

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 98, Issue 44

Thursday, June 21, 1990

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 982-8245  
Business/Advertising 982-1163



## World BRIEFLY

### Gorbachev might leave post as communist party leader

MOSCOW — Under fire from Communist hard-liners, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said today that he might soon leave his post as party leader. "Tomorrow, or after 10 days or 12 days, there may be another general secretary or chairman of the party," Gorbachev told the largely anti-reform delegates at a conference of the Russian republic's Communist Party. He did not say if he might resign or if he expected to be ousted from the party job. Giving up that position legally should not affect his five-year term as president of the Soviet Union. There has been speculation for months that Gorbachev's long-range strategy is to shift the key leadership positions from the party to the government. His appeal appeared to be an effort to gain support at the fractious meeting. Conservative delegates have attacked him for diminishing their influence.

### Polish resistance leaders rehabilitated by Soviets

WARSAW, Poland — The Soviet Supreme Court has rehabilitated surviving leaders of the Polish resistance tried in Moscow after World War II, the Polish news agency Rzeczpospolita reported today. The 16 men, representing the main surviving opposition to Soviet domination of Poland, were invited to Moscow in March 1945 for a fictitious meeting, kidnapped by the secret police and held in Lubyanka prison on trumped-up charges. Several died while serving sentences in Soviet labor camps. The Soviet Supreme Court on April 19 discontinued the criminal charges against the men and rehabilitated them, PAP reported. The court said the men's actions "lacked any criminal intentions." The Soviets informed the Polish embassy, but provided no further details.

### Crowd protests barring AIDS patients from entering U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO — A thousand demonstrators drawn by Wednesday's opening of the Sixth International Conference on AIDS marched on immigration offices to protest a U.S. policy barring AIDS-infected people from entering the country. Eight arrests were made during the protest Tuesday, in which demonstrators unleashed a smoke bomb at the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices. At barriers in front of the INS building, police stood, batons in hand. The officers donned riot helmets when a flag was burned. Several protesters who tried to break through police lines were tackled, handcuffed and carted off. Eight were charged with misdemeanors, police said. The protest was over a 1987 amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., ordering the Public Health Service to place infection by the AIDS virus on the list of contagious diseases that may bar foreigners from entering the United States.

From Associated Press reports

## INSIDE

Share the road  
Chapel Hill Police take to the streets and bike paths ..... 3

Dick Tracy is swell  
See the review of this summer's comic strip-movie blockbuster ..... 5

Heels on top  
John VonCannon maps next year's freshmen basketball players ..... 7

State and National ..... 2  
Campus ..... 3  
Sports ..... 7  
Classifieds ..... 8  
Comics ..... 9  
Opinion ..... 10

© 1990 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

## Police ask for meeting with Hardin

By THOMAS HEALY  
Assistant Editor

Chancellor Paul Hardin last week agreed to meet this summer with 20 campus police officers to discuss their concern about the future of the department, but has not yet set a date to do so.

The officers requested the meeting in a letter to Hardin earlier this month in which they expressed concern about the communication gap between management and staff.

"We need to meet with you and only you as soon as possible to discuss these problems before irreparable damage is done. Please respond back to one of the undersigned police officers," the letter said.

"The efforts we have made to address these concerns have been ignored by our superiors. Even with a new interim director, there still is no communication between the management and officers in this department."

Interim Public Safety Director John DeVitto admitted in a phone interview June 15 that there was a communication problem in the department, but denied the letter's accusation that "these concerns have been ignored by our superiors."

"Why would we bring consultants in and then follow up on 44 recommendations?" DeVitto said. He said the fact that he had gotten department feedback on whether there should be 8- or 12-hour shifts proved that management has addressed the concerns of the officers.

Sgt. Phyllis Cooper, who signed the letter, said the group hoped the meeting would take place before July 2 when the force will convert to 12-hour rotating shifts.

Hardin was unavailable for comment this week.

An officer who asked not to be named said the officers are desperate to have someone hear their concerns. "We're

going to show Chancellor Hardin factual proof of what's been happening (in the department) since 1987. We're going to go in and explain what it's like to work at the UNC-CH Police Department," the officer said.

"How would you like to work in a place where you never know what's going to happen?" the officer said. "How would you like to work in a department where you are made to feel like a piece of shit?"

The officer requested anonymity for fear of reprisal from administrators.

One officer said the department is suffering from a lack of communication. "There is a lack of a director being able to listen, a lack of upper management thinking about people's lives," the officer said.

DeVitto said about half of the officers who signed the letter had told him their main concern was that the 12-hour shifts were going to run from noon to midnight rather than from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. DeVitto met with personnel June 5 and agreed to schedule the shifts from 6 to 6.

But officers who signed the letter said there were other problems that needed to be worked out, and the meeting with Hardin was still necessary.

Officer Keith Edwards said, "There is a lack of communication, a lack of management working with officers. They (management) are unwilling to have a meeting with all the officers and iron out any remaining problems."

Edwards, who has been with the department for sixteen years, has filed several grievances against the department concerning discrimination in the promotion process.

Edwards cited the shift issue as an example of the communication gap. She said it was unfair of DeVitto to make his

See POLICE, page 3

## Officials say BOT will approve Kenan site

By THOMAS HEALY  
Assistant Editor

University officials say the Board of Trustees (BOT) will most likely act on Chancellor Paul Hardin's recommendation and approve the proposed Kenan Heights business school site this Friday despite controversy last week over a faculty committee's approval of the site.

The buildings and grounds committee, an advisory group to the chancellor, approved the site in early June with a vote of two in favor, zero against and five abstentions. Committee members said they were told Hardin had already made his decision, and they felt pressure to approve the site.

Hardin was out of town Tuesday and Wednesday and unavailable for comment, but he said on June 13 that Kenan Heights was acceptable despite transportation and scheduling problems

caused by the site's distance from North Campus.

"The real secret is we are no longer looking at perfect locations," Hardin said. "Every other site created severe consternation among the student body."

Student Body President Bill Hildebolt, a voting member of the BOT, said he expected the recommendation to pass. He said he didn't know if the committee's vote would have an effect on the BOT's decision, but added, "I hope people take notice of what happened in the buildings and grounds and how decisions get made."

Hildebolt said the process went backwards and as a result has made a good project look very questionable. "The process was so screwed up it puts an extra burden on them (BOT) to weigh the merits of the project pretty carefully."

Last week Hardin disputed commit-



Rep. J.W. Crawford, D-Granville, speaks to students Tuesday night

## One-time fee could be repeated — legislator

By CAMERON TEW  
Assistant Editor

The one-time fee increase students will face this fall may become a permanent fixture, according to a state representative who spoke with a group of graduate and undergraduate students in the Union Tuesday night.

"Don't look for this (fee) to go away in the next few years because the budget crunch is here for about six years," said Rep. J.W. Crawford, D-Granville. The University proposed the one-time increase in late May to forestall deeper cuts by the General Assembly.

Crawford said North Carolina's state constitution calls for a tuition that is as low as humanly possible, and this must be achieved at UNC. "People don't care about the other schools in the system, but they want education to be attainable at Chapel

Hill," he said.

A group of graduate students expressed their concerns with the budget cuts during the session. Joel Sipress, co-chairman of Graduate Students United, asked Crawford how cuts would affect the graduate teaching jobs on campus.

"Your lobbyist fought very hard for you and what your services mean to the University. The administration feels you are very important to its mission," he said. "Education is fundamental item that will make or break our state."

Crawford said there are no "rainy day" or surplus funds to fall back on to finance the budget and education throughout North Carolina will suffer as a result.

"The economy does not look good, and we do not have the funds to fall back on," he said. "It may come to very deep cuts."

Crawford said, "We have used too

many mirrors to balance the budget," referring to Gov. Jim Martin's decision to delay issuing state paychecks until July 1 to create a balanced budget on paper for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The problem of balancing the budget is difficult and increasing taxes may be the only solution, he said.

He said both parties are afraid to call for a tax increase because of upcoming elections and the negative stigma that is associated with tax increases. "Everyone is talking about tax increases but not out loud," he said.

Three possible taxes are a "bare bones tax," a "sin tax" on alcohol and tobacco products and a one percent sales tax. "We need a sales tax because we are looking at a \$400 million deficit for the next year and this would raise \$450 million."

*"I hope people take notice of what happened in the buildings and grounds committee."*

— SBP Bill Hildebolt

tee members' statements that he had already decided to recommend the Kenan site before they voted. But he said he would review the committee's decision with committee chairman John Sanders.

Sanders said he had not discussed the business school issue with Hardin since the committee voted June 6. He said there was no reason to think the BOT would not approve Hardin's recommendation because they usually go along with his decision.

Sanders also said he had no idea if the decision of the buildings and grounds committee or the actual tally of the vote would have an effect on the BOT's decision.

"Any communication that reaches the BOT (from the committee), reaches it because the chancellor forwards it," he said.

BOT Vice Chairman Elizabeth Dowd said she wanted to know what the committee felt about how undergraduate business students will be integrated into

the rest of the campus. Dowd said she didn't know exactly what effect the buildings and grounds committee's vote would have on the BOT decision, but added, "I think it will certainly generate more discussion."

Board member William Darity said the board usually looks at the building and grounds committee recommendations because committee members do the most studies on proposed sites.

"We take into consideration everything, including other discussions," Darity said. Darity wasn't aware of the committee's vote tally, but said he thought the board would certainly raise some questions about it.

If the BOT approves the site on Friday, the proposal will go to the Board of Governors and then to the General Assembly for final approval.

## WUNC raises majority of funds for building

By STEPHANIE DOSS  
Staff Writer

WUNC has nearly completed its drive to fund a new facility that will allow the station to expand its operations and better serve its 125,000 listeners, according to development director Jeanne Phillips.

The station has raised \$1.8 million of the necessary \$2.5 million dollars required to build the new 12,999 sq. ft. facility on Laurel Hill Parkway overlooking Finley golf course. The station presently has only 5,000 sq. ft. and is located in a renovated cafeteria in Swain Hall.

"Our biggest challenge in this building is having sound isolated rooms and studios for production," said Phillips. "Our new facility will enable us to operate out of a building designed as a radio station."

According to promotions coordinator Lee Hansley, microphones can pick up traffic noise from Columbia Street and Cameron Avenue.

Sound quality is not the only problem the station faces at its present location.

The station's basement which houses the main on-air studio, electronic equipment and the library of irreplaceable recordings and tapes, is subject to flooding during heavy rainstorms.

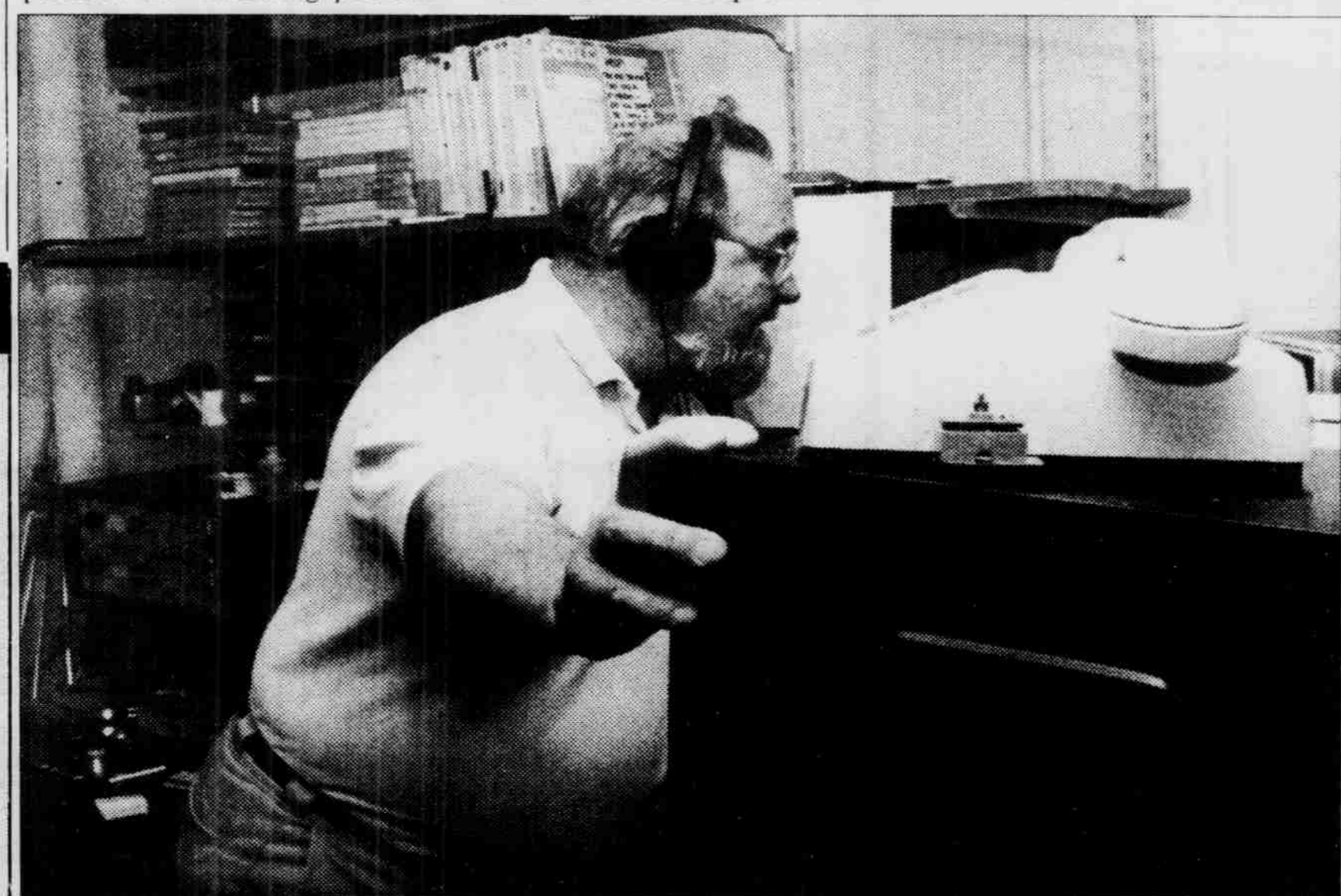
Phillips said the library houses such collectibles as the N.C. Symphony's concert in Carnegie Hall and interviews with Sen. Sam Erwin. The new music library will have humidity control that will prevent tapes from shedding and being destroyed.

The additional space of the new facility will allow the station to expand their news staff and place more emphasis on local news.

The new facility will feature a 34 foot pyramid-like roof capped by a skylight and will stand between two trellised courtyards where special events and receptions can be held.

Hansley predicted the station would move into the new building on Laurel Hill Parkway in late 1992. The University donated the land for the new facilities and WUNC has raised the

See WUNC, page 3



Dave Sheriton, a volunteer at WUNC, transfers of jazz recordings to digital audio tape to preserve them.

Playing "bop" is like playing Scrabble with all the vowels missing. — Duke Ellington