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## High temperatures break records in Southwest

PHOENIX — Air conditioners whined, car cooling systems failed and planes couldn't take off safely as America's hottest city got hotter than ever — 122 degrees. The same heat wave sent the temperature to 112 Tuesday in Los Angeles, also an all-time record.

The National Weather Service predicted it would be just about as hot today in the Southwest. Only slight cooling was expected by the weekend as a high-pressure system held fast over New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

Tuesday's high in Phoenix broke a day-old record, Monday's high of 120 surpassed the old record of 118, equaled most recently on July 4, 1989.

The city's normal high for June 26 is 105.

Authorities said they suspected three deaths in Phoenix and one in Los Angeles were heat-related.

## Robert Kennedy assassin denied parole after 22 years in prison

SOLEDAD, Calif. — Sirhan B. Sirhan, who shot Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to death 22 years ago, was denied parole Tuesday for the 13th time.

After a hearing of more than five hours in Soledad Prison, Sirhan was told his next parole hearing would be in 1992.

Commissioner David Brown, one of the three Board of Prison Terms members, said parole was denied "because the prisoner committed a political assassination, which is unique in American history."

Sirhan, now 46, was convicted of gunning down Kennedy on June 5, 1968, in the pantry of Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel. Kennedy, who had just won California's Democratic primary, died early the next day.

Sirhan is serving a life term in prison. He was sentenced to death in 1969, but the sentence was reduced to life imprisonment in 1972 after the state Supreme Court struck down the death penalty.

## Bankers bailout 'humbled' Trump with \$65 million

NEW YORK — Bankers rescued Donald Trump with a \$65 million bailout, but the master of the Art of the Deal paid a humbling price, giving up some control over his empire and putting himself on a \$450,000 monthly allowance.

The deal reached Tuesday is designed to help the once seemingly invincible Trump out of a cash crunch that could have brought down his empire.

A clearly relieved Trump said in an interview Tuesday that he's happy with the outcome and confirmed that the agreement limits his household and personal spending to \$450,000 a month for the rest of this year.

Negotiations with his bankers yielded a new five-year commitment that will spread out payment on more than \$2 billion in loans over the term of the pact.

—From Associated Press reports

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# UNC faces 3-percent budget cuts

## Class size, number of electives affected

By KELLY THOMPSON

Editor

The effect of budget cuts on the University by the General Assembly won't be known until the exact dollar amounts are set, but administrators and graduate students agree it will be "an instructional catastrophe" for both undergraduates and graduates if the House approves a 3 percent reduction.

"The budget impact of a 3-percent cut will have a devastating impact on General College. It will decrease the numbers of teaching assistants so that enrollment in some sections will in-

crease and it will effect the purchasing of required materials," said Harry Gooder, chairman of the Faculty Council.

Graduate Students United, which called a press conference Wednesday to protest the possible cuts, estimates up to 150 teaching assistant positions would be eliminated if \$1.3 million is eliminated from the budget of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Joel Sipress, co-chairman of GSU, said "The departments that will be hurt the most are liberal arts, departments without grant money. Other departments

will be able to shield graduate students, but the cuts will still have a drastic effect on undergraduates."

Talks of budget cuts have prompted speculation that the University would have to break teaching assistant contracts to reduce personnel, but Chancellor Paul Hardin said he hoped to avoid that if the cuts were kept to 3 percent.

"Anyone under contract to the University we will fight awfully, awfully hard to protect."

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## Officials speculate more cuts on the way

By KELLY THOMPSON

Editor

University officials speculated that the General Assembly may cut more than the Senate's proposed 3-percent reduction in UNC funding at a press conference called by Graduate Students United (GSU) at the Old Well Wednesday afternoon.

About 50 members of GSU attended the conference with signs protesting a proposed \$1.3 million cut from the College of Arts and Sciences budget which would result in layoffs and class cancellations. The proposed cut would help compensate for a projected \$336 million shortfall in state income.

GSU Co-chairman Joel Sipress said the group estimated that up to 150 TAs could lose their positions. "The University of North Carolina faces a severe

crisis. We underestimate it at our own peril," Sipress said.

"It takes decades to build a great university, but a great university can be destroyed in a matter of years, or even months."

"The more moderate cuts from the 3 to 5 percent range seem assured if the legislature continues on its present course," Sipress said. "When the dust finally settles, UNC at Chapel Hill may end up with a budget with 5 to 7 percent cuts above what were taken out last year."

Provost Dennis O'Connor agreed. "Clearly, the 3 percent is guaranteed. I think it will go higher," he said.

O'Connor said he was also worried about cuts later in the year. "If you look at the history of the last two years, there are always mid-year reductions."

When asked if he was worried that the cuts could have a permanent effect on the reputation of UNC, O'Connor said, "Yes, I am."

Sipress agreed.

"Once the University gains a reputation as a place where teaching assistants are laid off, where classes are cancelled and where contracts are broken, it will become difficult to attract faculty," he said. "We all know, a reputation once sullied is not easily recovered."

Dean McCord, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, expressed similar concerns.

"This will hurt the University and hurt the state," he said. "Unless Chapel Hill becomes autonomous, it will be-

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DTH/Grant Halverson

Graduate students protest budget cuts Wednesday by the Old Well

# Police walk out of meeting with Hardin

By THOMAS HEALY

Assistant Editor

A meeting between University police officers and Chancellor Paul Hardin was cut short Wednesday when about 15 officers walked out saying they didn't feel comfortable speaking to the Chancellor with certain administrators and high-ranking officers present.

Sgt. Phyllis Cooper spoke for the group and told the Chancellor the officers felt they would be retaliated against by some of the officers present if they discussed their concerns.

About 18 of the officers present had signed a letter to Hardin requesting a meeting. The letter stated, "We need to meet with you and only you as soon as possible to discuss these problems before irreparable damage is done."

But Hardin responded to the request with an open invitation to all campus police officers to express their concerns about the department. That invitation was accepted by nine campus police employees who hadn't signed the letter. Among them were Major Robert Porreca, assistant director of Public

Safety, and Lt. William Dunn.

An officer who asked not to be named said he felt intimidated by the nine officers. "(I left) because I don't feel you can sit in there and talk to the Chancellor about your problems with administration knowing that administration is there."

The officer also said they thought Hardin should have honored their request and asked the other officers to leave.

But Hardin said his purpose was to bring people together to talk, not to

divide them into secretive sessions. "I can't give my time to hearing private complaints," he said.

Hardin was skeptical of the group's fears of retaliation. "They said they were concerned about retribution, but it's obvious they aren't or else they wouldn't have walked out on the Chancellor."

Hardin said he was deeply disappointed the officers walked out because he wants to help solve the problems in the police department.

Officer Kenneth Rickman, who had

signed the letter to Hardin and walked out of the meeting, said he was also disappointed with the way the meeting went. "We had really looked forward to meeting with the Chancellor and getting some issues pointed out to him," Rickman said.

Police officer Keith Edwards, who has filed several grievances against the department, said what happened Wednesday was an example of the conflict between line officers and meet

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# BOT votes on drug testing

## Send mandatory drug testing policy back to BOG

By KELLY THOMPSON

Editor

The University's Board of Trustees (BOT) last Friday refused to approve a mandatory drug testing plan for athletes and asked the UNC system Board of Governors (BOG) to reconsider its support of such a policy.

Trustee William A. Darity presented the board's resolution after a lengthy executive session Friday. The board reaffirmed its policy against illegal drugs, but expressed concerns about the constitutionality "and basic fairness" of a mandatory testing program.

"The Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill reaffirms its strong policy on illegal drugs...However, it respectfully requests that the Board of Governors reconsider

its program of mandatory drug testing for student athletes," the resolution read.

The BOG may hear trustees' request in its July meeting, or the matter could be referred to committee by UNC System President C.D. Spangler and come before the full board in August or September.

The Board of Trustees passed the resolution with a voice vote, and at least two members, John Pope Sr. and David Ward Jr., voted against the decision.

Pope said he believed the mandatory policy should apply to more than just athletes. "It should apply to the student body as a whole, and also to faculty and coaches. Faculty and coaches are the role models. If we want a drug-free campus, they should participate," he said Wednesday in a phone interview.

Trustee Robert Eubanks, who voted in favor of the decision, said he was against mandatory testing for any students. "Personally, I think it's an invasion of privacy," Eubanks said. "I think we ought to let the students police themselves."

Student Body President Bill Hildebolt, a voting member of the Board of Trustees, supported the board's decision.

"It was not at all a question of picking a fight with the Board of Governors. That is the last thing that we wanted," he said June 22. "We simply looked at the proposal and most of us said, 'My sense of personal liberty just tells me this thing is wrong.'"

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## Kenan Heights site, SRC plans approved unanimously

By THOMAS HEALY

Assistant Editor

The Board of Trustees approved the Kenan Heights business school site last Friday with assurances to board members that the facility's location will not threaten the existence of the undergraduate business program.

Board member John Pope expressed concern over the future of the undergraduate business program at a subcommittee meeting June 21, as well as at the general board meeting the next day.

Pope cited the drop in the number of undergraduate business students from 1,400 in 1980 to 700 in 1990, as well as the distance of the proposed facility from main campus as evidence that the undergraduate program is in danger of being phased out.

"I'm very concerned about what the undergraduate business school will be like 10 years from now in the year 2000," Pope said. "I do not want to see the facility we are about to build become only a graduate business facility."

Committee Chairman Earl Phillips assured Pope his fears were unfounded. Phillips said he had a definite sense

there was no movement to do away with the undergraduate business program.

But Pope's doubts were expounded upon by board member and Student Body President Bill Hildebolt in a report to the BOT and in an interview Monday. In his report Hildebolt said he was cynical about the future of the undergraduate business major.

His report stated, "While I believe that Dean Rizzo has the interests of all the students ... in mind ... I am not convinced that it (undergraduate business program) will be intact when this building opens."

Hildebolt's report suggested that some members of the business school are trying to do away with the undergraduate program, and that the location of the new school is part of their attempt to "unbundle" some student interests.

Hildebolt abstained from voting on the site, but said Monday he still had reservations about building the school at Kenan Heights. "I'm still not sure that it's not going to hurt the undergraduate business major," Hildebolt said.

Barbara Levine, director of admissions for the School of Business, denied

there was any move afoot in the business school to do away with the undergraduate program.

She said she did not understand the fears about the future of the school because neither the school or the dean had ever advocated doing away with the undergraduate major. "That has never been actively considered here," she said.

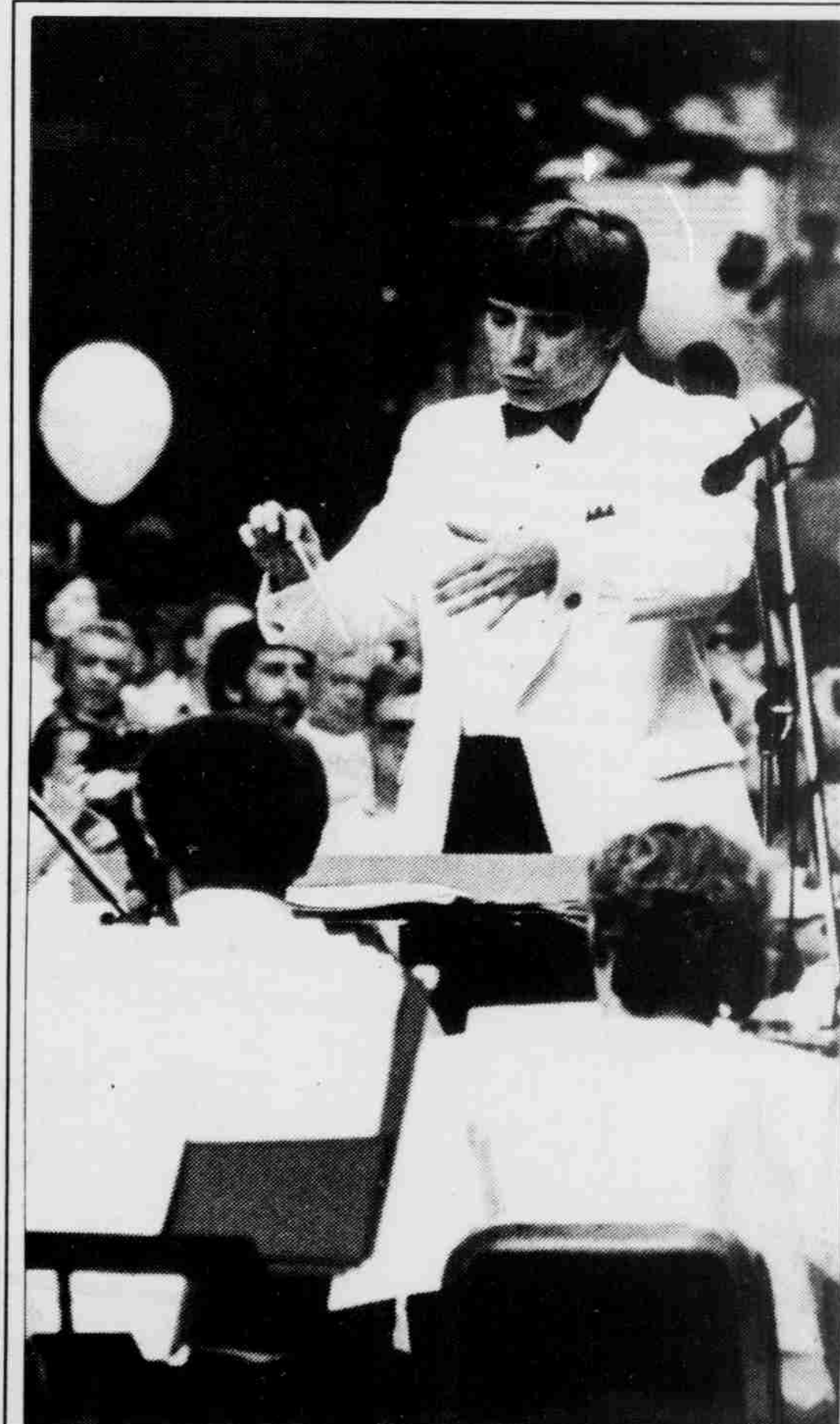
Levine said the amount of work to resolve scheduling and transportation problems caused by the distance of the Kenan site from North Campus will depend on the number of students who participate in the newly organized business minor program this fall.

She said no formal planning had been done yet but added, "There is plenty of planning that goes on here all the time."

Pope said he was worried because there didn't seem to be a long-range plan for the business school. "I can't get assurance from anyone that the undergraduate major will be there 10 years from now. I don't think a 10-year plan for the School of Business is asking too much," he said.

Paul Rizzo, dean of the business

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DTH/Dave Laxton

## Strike up the band

Conductor James Ogle leads the N.C. Symphony in the third annual Chapel Hill Summer Pops Concert June 21 on Polk Place.

There you go, thinking again. — "Tango and Cash"