

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 98, Issue 47

Thursday, July 12, 1990

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts
Business/Advertising 962-9243
962-1163



World BRIEFLY

Italy sends ships for Albanian refugees

ROME — Italy is sending two ships to Albania to ferry out more than 3,500 Albanian asylum-seekers who have holed up in three Western European embassies, the Foreign Ministry said today. The operation will begin Thursday or Friday, a ministry spokesman told a briefing.

The ships will transport between 3,500 and 4,000 people from the Italian, West German and French embassies, a spokesman said.

Scores of Albanians began entering the embassies on June 28 in an effort to escape Europe's last hard-line Communist bastion. Some dodged bullets as they scrambled over embassy walls. The first 51 asylum-seekers left their country Tuesday for Czechoslovakia on a plane sent by that nation's president, Vaclav Havel.

Mandela diagnosed with mild pneumonia

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela was diagnosed today as having a slight case of pneumonia and flown from Ethiopia to Kenya for treatment, according to a published report.

The newspaper, which has a correspondent with Mandela, quoted Mandela aides as saying the pneumonia was "slight" and there was no cause for alarm. The aides said he had been ordered to rest.

Mandela was hospitalized in June and had a benign cyst removed from his bladder. Doctors have expressed concern about his heart and he undergoes regular medical checks. He also suffered from tuberculosis in 1988.

Polish farmers block highways with tractors

WARSAW, Poland — Farmers rolled tractors across major highways today for a national road blockade called by the Rural Solidarity union to demand government-guaranteed minimum farm prices.

The roadblocks were the latest challenge to the Solidarity-led government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

On Monday, the Cabinet acknowledged the farmers' difficult economic situation and made several conciliatory gestures. But the government steadfastly has refused to set minimum prices, saying it runs counter to the basic principle of establishing a market-based economy.

Aid package to Mexico may include helicopters

LOS ANGELES — U.S. officials say they're prepared to ship helicopters to Mexico to help that country's war on drugs, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The aid is part of a package that also includes radar and other advanced equipment and may be worth as much as \$65 million, the Los Angeles Times reported. The newspaper quoted unidentified U.S. and Mexican officials.

— From Associated Press reports

INSIDE

- Dig this**
Local archeologists examine remains of Native American villages 3
 - Negative points**
"Jetsons" doesn't even rate on this reviewers scale 4
 - National league picks**
Pirates and Reds predicted to finish on top in their divisions 6
 - State and National** 2
 - City and Campus** 3
 - Arts and Features** 5
 - Sports** 7
 - Classifieds** 8
 - Comics** 9
 - Opinion** 10
- © 1990 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

House approves new budget version

Legislators call for 5-percent cuts in University funding, but give more flexibility

By KELLY THOMPSON
Editor

The state House passed a bill Tuesday that calls for even deeper cuts in the UNC system budget than the Senate version passed last month, but would give the University some benefits in return, according to legislators.

Although the Senate cuts were estimated at 3 percent and the House at 5, the two budget versions would have about the same impact on the University, said Felix Joyner, vice president of finance for the UNC system.

"Both houses proceeded to identify

reductions up to a point, and within those we end up with about the same amount: \$40 million. That's the so-called 3 percent cut," he said.

"The House, having done the identifiable cuts, found they needed more. They spread the \$150 million (in additional cuts) over state agencies in a relatively common form. That brought reductions to a little over 5 percent.

"The Senate got to the same point...and chose to assign that responsibility (of further cuts) to the governor. We can't tell the amount of cuts from the Senate bill," Joyner said.

A joint conference committee will be created this week to iron out hundreds of differences between the Senate and House versions. Legislators said Wednesday they hoped to have a final budget by early next week.

"I think we'll be done by Tuesday. We might even get done by Saturday night if things go well," said Rep. J.W. Crawford, D-Granville. "We'll do the best we can for the University."

Joyner said the differences between the two versions would be resolved in the joint committee, but the University still might not know the total budget cut

it will face.

"If it's the senate (plan), we won't know until some definitive action by the governor," he said. "Ultimately, I think some decisions will be made at the campus level. We've had enough arithmetic. I hope we get some judgment."

Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said either version would be detrimental to UNC. "The main point to be gleaned is that they're both pretty devastating. The house budget leaves a lot of flexibility as to where the cuts will be made, though."

Hackney said he was unhappy with the House financial plan, although he cited a faculty salary increase and accelerated pay raise for low-income state employees as two positive points.

"I'm pretty disappointed with it," he said. "Those are the only bright spots in an otherwise dismal budget."

The House version would affect the University in several ways:

- A \$60 million cut from the UNC System budget. About \$7.4 million would come from UNC-CH alone.

See BUDGET, page 9



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Fraternity Court

Local fraternity charter is revoked by national SAEs

By THOMAS HEALY
Assistant Editor
and KELLY THOMPSON
Editor

SAE National Fraternity has suspended the charter of the local Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for 3 years, but members and alumni say that other than having to change the fraternity's name, the decision will not make much difference.

"They do not want us to use SAE. They've pretty much said they do not want us to be affiliated with SAE national," said Jack Graham, fraternity alumni and president of the North Carolina Xi Corporation, which owns the title of the SAE house on Fraternity Court.

Graham said the group would come up with a "creative name" to use until

the fraternity could become re-affiliated with the national organization. "We'll be an independent fraternity," he said. "I'm very encouraged and upbeat about our future."

Troy Furr, 1989-90 president of the SAEs, agreed. "The fraternity will definitely continue," he said.

"It will certainly not slow us down this fall in regard to rush," Graham said. "We plan on being involved in community programs and outreach programs. We don't plan on being just a place to sleep and eat. We really want to exemplify a leadership role on campus," he said.

The national organization decided to revoke the SAE's charter earlier this summer because the fraternity was not paying enough attention to the regulations and ritual of SAE national, ac-

ording to Graham. A representative from SAE national was unable to be reached for comment.

Furr said the conflict was a matter of paperwork. "Before the house was reopened (after renovations in 1989), our mail was going somewhere else entirely. For a whole year, we weren't even receiving mail from the national headquarters," he said.

After the fraternity moved into the refurbished house, Furr said it took awhile to re-establish communication with the national headquarters.

"It seemed natural that our task was to get the house going. In that process, our obligations to the national headquarters were neglected a little bit," he said. "This spring we

See SAE, page 4

Fox declares album obscene

By THOMAS HEALY
Assistant Editor

A local record store has stopped selling copies of 2 Live Crew's *As Nasty as They Wanna Be* album after Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox determined it was obscene and said he would prosecute any store that sold it earlier this week.

School Kid's Records at 144 E. Franklin St. stopped selling the album Monday after police told owner David Harvey it had been labeled obscene and warned him he would be subject to arrest if he continued to sell it.

Harvey said he removed the records from the shelf immediately. "I just don't have the resources to fight a legal battle

against Orange County," Harvey said. "It all seems rather strange. The album has been out for over a year and no one complained until this national badwagon started," he said.

Harvey said he wasn't sure if he was going to challenge Fox's determination. "It is obviously an infringement on 1st amendment rights," Harvey said. "It just makes you angry. Our whole response has been anger and frustration."

Fox said he listened to the album over the weekend after it was brought to his attention in a Chapel Hill Herald article.

"After listening to the album, I determined it depicted sexual conduct and is patently offensive based on commu-

nity standards," Fox said. "It appeals to the prurient interest in sex and lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Fox said if School Kids sells the album "they may subject themselves to going before a jury to determine whether it is obscene. And if the jury determines it is, they will face felony charges."

"I don't determine community standards," Fox said. "I determine whether I would prosecute."

James C. Shields, director of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union, said Wednesday he thought the union would help School Kids if asked. "I'd be very

See ALBUM, page 3

New psychiatric hospital planned

By PETER WALLSTEN
Staff Writer

Officials with the Department of Psychiatry said they are excited and hopeful that a new 100-bed, self-funded \$43.2 million psychiatric hospital will be approved by state government this year.

"The idea of the hospital is to have a very forefront, avant garde facility with avant garde treatment," said David Janowsky, chairman of the psychiatry department.

The N.C. Certificate of Need Agency has already certified the need for the new building, and officials are awaiting approval from the General Assembly for the project. As of Wednesday, the

House had passed the bill but the Senate had yet to vote.

"The current facility is pretty antiquated," Janowsky said, referring to the 36-year old south wing of the N.C. Memorial Hospital, which was constructed in 1954. "This'll be more modern, spacious and airy. It'll be designed to be more comfortable for patients."

The proposed 240,000 square foot, nine-floor structure will house the psychiatric unit as well as a modern emergency room. The building, which is scheduled to be completed in 1994, will be funded by tax-exempt revenue bonds.

"The main problem is that it's

cramped," Janowsky said of the current 63-bed facility. "The rooms are very small, and patients must be interviewed in small rooms. It's just very inefficient."

The additional space will create opportunities for the department to sponsor more programs to help its patients, said Mary Beck, director of planning and program development in the psychiatry department.

"There is limited space for recreational therapy, and limited educational space for children," she said. "The outpatient space is not in the supportive and conducive state we'd like. The whole (current) facility constrains a

See HOSPITAL, page 3

Police officer files civil suit against UNC

By THOMAS HEALY
Assistant Editor

UNC police officer Keith Edwards took her allegations of discrimination in the campus police department to the Orange County Superior Court last month, although she has not yet received a verdict on a similar charge filed under the University grievance process in 1987.

Edwards filed a lawsuit on June 22 against the UNC Board of Trustees (BOT), Chancellor Paul Hardin and other administrators asking for a minimum of \$10,000 in emotional and \$250,000 in punitive damages.

The suit claims police administrators passed Edwards up for a promotion in June 1987 and instead gave the position of first shift sergeant to a white male with less training, experience and education.

Edwards made the same claim in a case she filed through the campus grievance procedure 3 years ago in hopes of receiving the promotion and backpay.

State Administrative Law Judge Delores Nesnow is expected to hand down a verdict in that case by July 19, but Edwards said Monday she couldn't wait for Nesnow's decision before filing her suit because the statute of limitations on her case was running out.

"If I had not filed my lawsuit when I did, I would have lost my legal right to sue the University," Edwards said.

State regulations allow three years time in which to bring a civil suit to court after the date at which injury occurs.

Alan McSurely, Edwards' lawyer, said he wanted to wait and incorporate Nesnow's decision into the suit, but in order to protect Edward's legal rights,

he had to file the suit on June 22.

McSurely said he would amend the lawsuit once the decision was returned. He said if Nesnow ruled against Edwards it would hurt their case tremendously and likewise if she ruled in favor of Edwards, it would bolster their case tremendously.

Although Nesnow could recommend to the office of state personnel that Edwards be awarded a promotion and backpay, Edwards said that is not her top priority.

"The main thing I'm concerned about is that she (Nesnow) finds the University guilty of violating their own policies of equal opportunity employment and affirmative action employment," she said.

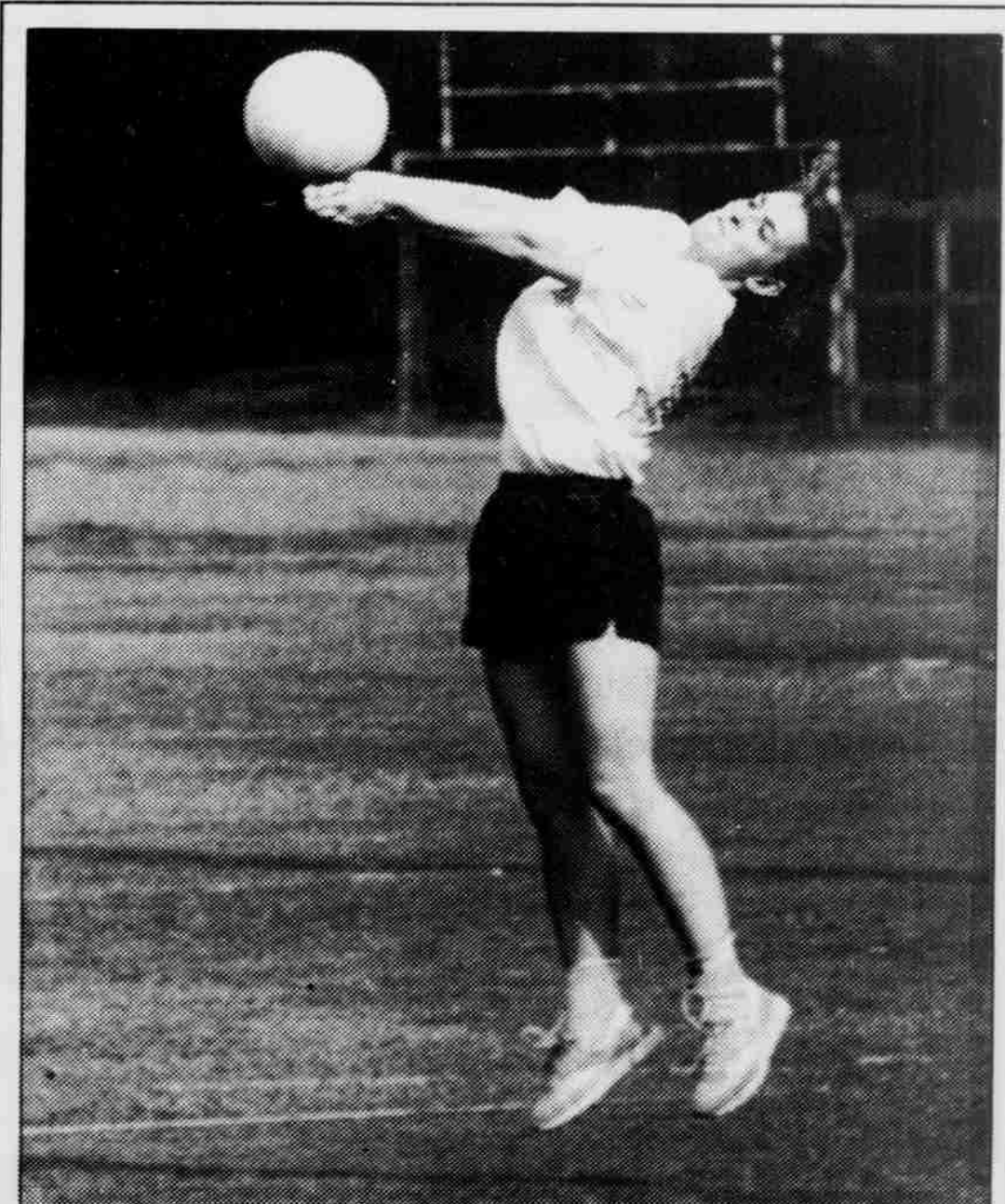
The lawsuit states that Edwards has been the victim of racial and gender discrimination for the 16 years she has been on the campus police force. It charges that police administrators attempted to alienate her from the rest of the officers and to label her as a "trouble maker."

Edwards said she filed the suit to "insure that this doesn't ever happen to any other employee. When there is a verdict brought down against you, you will not make the same mistake twice."

Both Edwards and McSurely said they requested a jury trial so that Edwards' case could be decided by a group of her peers who are familiar with the University and the way it operates. "Jury trial is the heart of the American system of justice," McSurely said.

In addition to Hardin and the BOT, Associate Vice Chancellor Charles Antle, Assistant Personnel Director Dan

See EDWARDS, page 6



Bump, set, spike

Kathy Krueger returns a serve during a co-ed intramural volleyball tournament Monday night on Ehringhaus Field.

DTH/Grant Halverson

Censorship cannot get at the real evil, and it is an evil in itself. — Granville Hicks