

Cloudy  
High in upper 70s  
Tuesday: Partly cloudy  
High in 80s

# The Daily Tar Heel

Toni Morrison  
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## Israel, Soviet Union to begin dialogue

UNITED NATIONS — Israel and the Soviet Union announced Sunday that they are opening consulates in each other's countries after a 23-year break in ties.

The decision, announced after a meeting between Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, represented a major step towards thawing relations that have been frozen since the 1967 Middle East War.

The two ministers also told reporters at the United Nations that they intend to start meeting regularly and that their foreign ministries will be in regular contact.

The Kremlin broke relations with Israel after the 1967 war, during which Israel seized territory from Moscow's Arab allies.

## Law forbids flushing of aborted fetuses

MINNEAPOLIS — Flushing aborted fetuses into the sewer system becomes illegal Monday under a Minnesota law requiring hospitals and clinics to arrange burial or cremation of the remains.

The measure, considered the nation's strictest, was strongly opposed by medical groups, which contended that it added costs and risks to the disposal process. Abortion rights advocates fought it for the chilling effect it might have on women considering an abortion.

"I think it says that in Minnesota we regard the remains of unborn babies with dignity and not something to be thrown down the sewer system," said Brian Gibson, director of Pro-Life Action Ministries of the Twin Cities.

## NASA to attempt shuttle launch again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After months of embarrassing failures, NASA will try again this week to launch a shuttle, this time with a nuclear-powered satellite that will study the sun's uncharted poles.

Optimism abounds, and with some reason: The shuttle scheduled to lift off Saturday morning — Discovery — is the most recent spaceship to have flown and the only one in which fuel leaks have not been found.

"Right now, I don't even feel weather can hold us up because we've been just doing everything right on time," said astronaut Bruce Melnick, one of five men assigned to the upcoming mission.

Space shuttle Columbia has been grounded by dangerous hydrogen leaks since May, Atlantis since June. NASA tried four times to send Columbia on an astronomy mission before stopping two weeks ago to make way for Discovery's high-priority flight.

NASA has until Oct. 23 to launch Discovery with the European sun probe, named for the legendary Greek adventurer Ulysses. Otherwise, the \$750 million mission will have to be put on hold for 13 months.

New fuel lines have been installed between the orbiter and external tank, the area where hydrogen leaked in the other two shuttles, NASA officials said. But little work was done on Discovery's engine compartment following the last flight, lessening the likelihood that repair work has caused any damage.

— From Associated Press reports

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# Planned budget cuts first in series

By THOMAS HEALY  
Senior Writer

A 1 percent cut in the University's cash allotments announced last Wednesday is merely the first installment in the anticipated 3 to 3.5 percent cut for the remainder of the year, University officials said Sunday.

"The 1 percent was just the first step in something we've been expecting,"

Chancellor Paul Hardin said. The Office of State Budget and Management told University administrators several weeks ago that the total cut in cash allotments for the year would be 3 to 3.5 percent, Hardin said. The announcement by state budget director C.C. Cameron last Wednesday that the University was facing a 1 percent cut was just the first installment in the total

cut, Hardin said. "The 1 percent is the first part of that, that's had public announcement," he said. "And maybe they're trying hard not to give us the whole 3 or 3-and-a-half percent, so we'll just have to play it by ear."

The University has not yet received its second-quarter cash allotments, but should receive them early this week,

Hardin said. "I assume the second-quarter allotments will reflect that 1 percent cut, but I don't know for sure," he said.

Hardin will meet with vice chancellors this week to decide if the cuts in cash allotments will necessitate laying off personnel. The vice chancellors are in the process of receiving recommendations from department chairmen and

chairwomen about whether layoffs will be necessary.

"It doesn't look like there are a lot of recommendations, but I think there are some," Hardin said.

The final recommendations will be in Tuesday or Wednesday, and then Hardin will decide if the University can

See BUDGET, page 2

## 'Secret' protest goes public

100 assemble Saturday during officials' lunch

By SOYIA ELLISON and APRIL DRAUGHN  
Staff Writers

Protesters carrying signs and wearing black arm bands stood outside the Student Union doors Saturday morning shouting pro-education chants while well-dressed guests filed into the Chancellor's Luncheon.

About 100 UNC students, faculty and staff turned out to protest during the luncheon in Great Hall, which is held before the UNC vs. N.C. State football game whenever it's played at UNC.

The group marched through the Union and stopped in front of Great Hall chanting "1-2-3-4 ignorance costs more, 5-6-7-8 it takes bucks to educate," while about 300 officials from the Board of Governors, Board of Trustees, General Alumni Association, General Administration and N.C. General Assembly dined inside on hot dogs and hamburgers.

The protest turnout was lower than organizers anticipated, but Student Body President Bill Hildebolt said he was pleased with the attendance. He originally predicted hundreds of protesters would demonstrate.

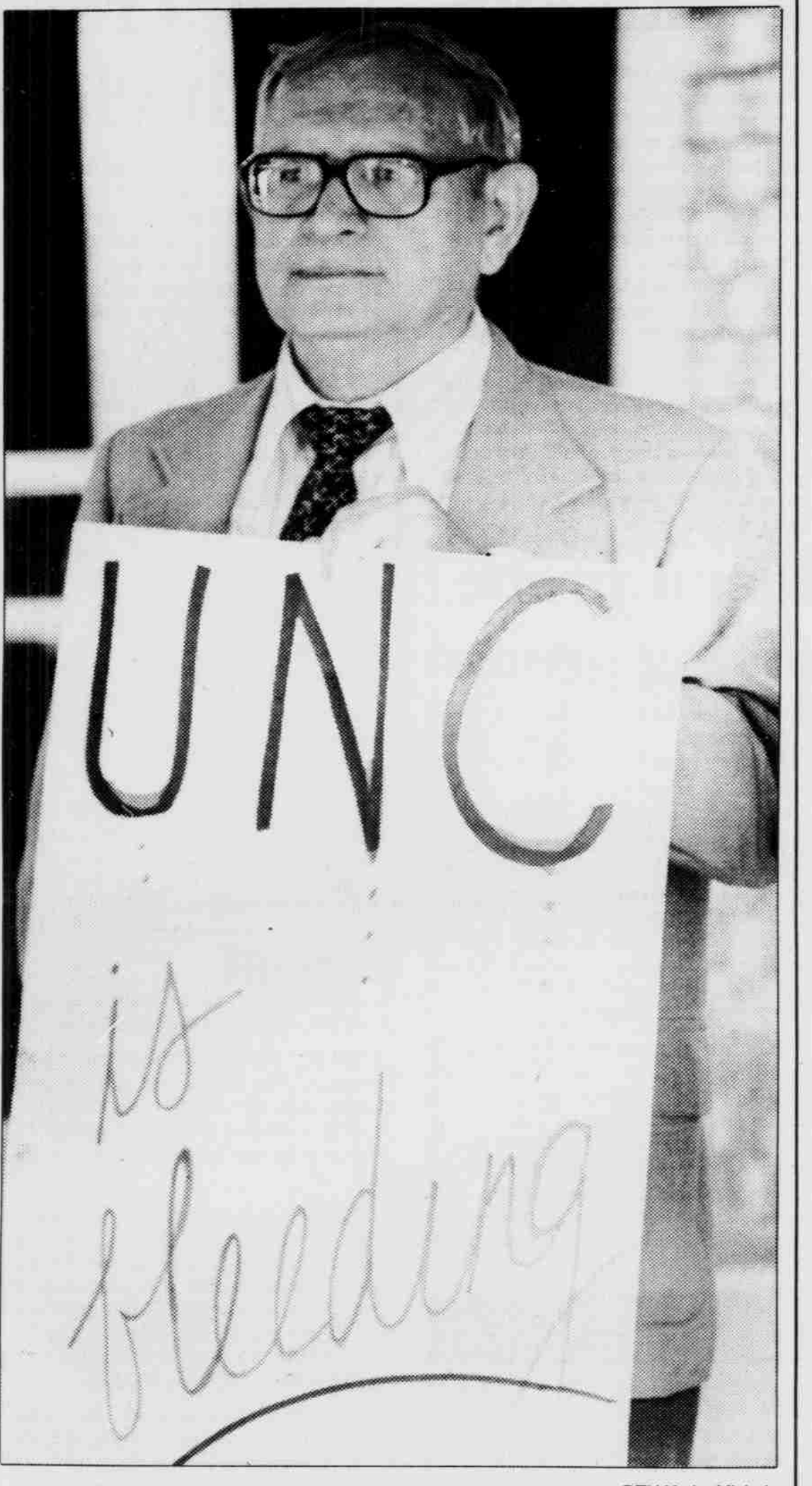
Organizers wanted to surprise luncheon guests and tried to keep the protest quiet so its location would not be moved, he said. Surprising luncheon guests made up for the lower number of demonstrators, Hildebolt said.

"I think this may have had the biggest effect on the legislature of anything we've done so far," he said.

Protesters carried signs such as "Vote For Legislators Who Vote For Education" and "N.C. Don't Drive Away With Our Education." They also passed out fact sheets about the budget cuts and sold "Save UNC" buttons to the luncheon guests, including Chancellor Paul Hardin and some state legislators.

Peter Filene, a UNC history professor, said he thought the University was in serious trouble. "The reason we're here is because when the next cuts come there will be no history

See PROTEST, page 3



DTH/Kathy Michel  
Professor Joseph Anderle protests outside the Student Union Saturday

## Locker room shut to interviewing following games

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON  
Assistant University Editor

Under a new policy implemented Saturday, the UNC football locker room will be closed to all reporters until players are dressed, said Rick Brewer, sports information director.

Sports information personnel will ask reporters during the fourth quarter for a list of players they want to interview. The players will be brought to the weight room for interviews after they are dressed, Brewer said.

The former policy made no provisions for female reporters. The Daily Tar Heel sports writer A.J. Brown brought the former policy into question when she was denied access to the locker room for post-game player interviews.

Brown and DTH Sports Editor Jamie Rosenberg filed a complaint with sports information.

The Sports Information Department changed the policy Thursday, giving

women equal opportunity in covering football games.

"I'm glad they realized the way the policy was being enforced before was unfair," Brown said. "At the beginning, it may be an inconvenience, but hopefully as time passes, it won't be."

Brewer said he hoped the delay in interviews would not have a negative impact on media coverage.

"It's important for the media to have a chance to hear Coach Brown and the players," he said.

Patrick O'Neill, a Chapel Hill Newspaper reporter who covered the game Saturday, said he thought the new policy was a drastic measure.

"It would be more practical to tell the players a woman is coming into the locker room, so be discreet," he said.

Sports writers who covered the football game Saturday said the new

See REPORTERS, page 2

## Tear-gas grenade breaks up crowd at fraternity party

From staff reports

People attending the annual Beat State party held by Delta Upsilon fraternity were forced to abandon the festivities when someone set off a tear-gas grenade about 2 a.m. Saturday.

Police have a suspect in the incident, but have made no arrests.

Craig Pippert, Delta Upsilon president, said at least 1,000 people were at the party when the gas went off.

The grenade apparently went off in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house parking lot, which is across from the Delta Upsilon house on Rosemary Street.

Police found the tear-gas grenade in

the sorority's parking lot, Pippert said.

The suspect that police questioned was wearing a long, black leather trench coat at the party, Pippert said. He is connected with the military, he said.

After police questioned the man, he returned to the fraternity house about 4 a.m. and told someone outside the fraternity house that the police had released the tear gas, Pippert said.

Chapel Hill police said they were not involved with setting off the grenade. Freshman Sean Carey was at the party when the grenade went off.

The effects of the gas were gradual at

See GRENADE, page 2

## Increasing number of babies born suffering from mothers' drug use

By GLENN O'NEAL  
Assistant State and National Editor

The casualty list of the "war on drugs" grows as more and more infants are born with complications from drug use by their mothers during pregnancy.

Drug use among pregnant women affects about 375,000 infants each year, according to figures released by the Alabama Department of Public Health. From the same figures, more than 5 million women of childbearing age use an illicit drug.

Drug use during pregnancy is devastating, especially during the first trimester when the majority of development occurs, said Judy Bauman, a social worker at the neonatal intensive care unit of UNC Hospitals. One-time drug use during pregnancy can also be harmful, she added.

The problem is not restricted to low-income families, according to experts. Kate Veness-Meehan, assistant professor of pediatrics at UNC Hospitals, said the problem of drug babies affected all populations.

She cited a recent study done at Northwestern University that found drug use to be as prevalent among women who went to private doctors as among women who went to county public health departments.

Bauman said she was not sure how many drug babies were seen at UNC Hospitals because the hospital does not screen for drugs in every child.



"We will be the mother's and baby's advocate."  
— Judy Bauman of UNC Hospitals

When asked if the number of drug babies at UNC Hospitals had increased, Bauman said, "I guess one would have to say we have more, but compared to other hospitals we seem to have fewer."

Veness-Meehan, said, "People's impression is that it is growing, but we don't have a good handle on the number because we don't screen the babies."

The hospital screens babies for drugs when there is strong suspicion, she said. Bauman said the hospital staff was non-judgmental and non-punitive when assessing pregnant women for drug use.

"We will not be punitive, we will be the mother's and baby's advocate," she said.

Bryce Christensen, director of the Rockford Center on Family in America, linked the problem of drug babies to a "retreat" from family life.

He cited a study that concluded that a daughter from a single-parent family is more likely to bear a child out of wedlock than a daughter from a two-parent family. He cited another study that found drug use more common among children in divorced families

than among children in intact families. No government program will protect children as well as the family, Christensen said. "It's a mistake not to stress to young people that childbearing, sexual expression, should be reserved for marriage."

Bauman mentioned drug education and rehabilitation programs as possible solutions to the problem of drug babies.

"We wish the counties had the monies to put into programs to help mothers before pregnancy occurs to know not to use cocaine," she said.

Programs to help children of women who use drugs would also be helpful, she said. "One thing that is not helpful is putting the mother in prison for this."

Veness-Meehan said the government should spend money on treating drug users instead of spending money in prosecuting them.

"The only way to change the problem is to identify women with a (drug) problem — before pregnancy and during pregnancy — and get them into drug rehab programs."



DTH/Stefanie Shepard  
**Double vision**  
Laure Lambertson and Emer Kilbride watch a mockingbird outside Greenlaw Sunday to map its territories for their animal behavior class.

It's easier to be gigantic than to be beautiful. — Nietzsche