

Mostly sunny
High in upper 70s
Wednesday: Fair
High around 80

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Cross-Cultural Night
7 p.m., Cabaret
"Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
9 p.m., in the Pit

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Gorbachev awarded Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday for easing international tensions, but claimed it as an endorsement of wrenching changes he has made at home.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said the 59-year-old Soviet leader displayed a "leading role in the peace process which today characterizes important parts of the international community."

"Words fail one at such moments. I am moved," Gorbachev said in a television interview.

"I perceive this action of the most authoritative organization of the global community first of all not in personal terms, but as recognition of the significance of the immense cause of perestroika for the destiny of the entire world."

Gorbachev has been criticized at home because some of his social and economic reforms, called perestroika, have led to bloody ethnic rioting, food shortages and demands by most Soviet republics for independence.

Bush backs troops' stay in Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday that Iraqi atrocities in Kuwait could lead to trials similar to those held after World War II, and his defense secretary said U.S. troops would stay in Saudi Arabia as long as needed.

Iraq, meanwhile, insisted it would fight rather than withdraw from Kuwait. "Hitler revisited," Bush said in Dallas of Iraqi actions in the tiny emirate that Saddam Hussein's troops seized Aug. 2.

"But remember, when Hitler's war ended there were the Nuremberg trials. Every day now, new word filters out about the ghastly atrocities perpetrated by Saddam's forces," Bush said.

Whites oppose law abolishing apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A major apartheid law that barred blacks from public facilities for decades was formally scrapped Monday, but right-wing whites planned to exploit loopholes to maintain segregation.

In a separate development, police said factional fighting left eight blacks dead as rival groups battled with pistols and knives at a migrant worker's hostel in Kempton Park, east of Johannesburg.

The Sunday night battle was the worst single incident since relative calm was restored to the black townships around Johannesburg three weeks ago.

The demise of the Separate Amenities Act, a pillar of South Africa's apartheid system, did not have noticeable effects in major cities, where libraries, parks, buses, swimming pools, toilets and other facilities have been integrated in recent years.

But in smaller towns controlled by the right-wing Conservative Party, confrontations were expected between blacks and whites opposed to the change.

Other towns planned to charge exorbitant fees for "non-residents." Most of the people living inside town limits are white, while blacks are forced to live outside the town boundaries under remaining apartheid laws that segregate neighborhoods.

— From Associated Press reports

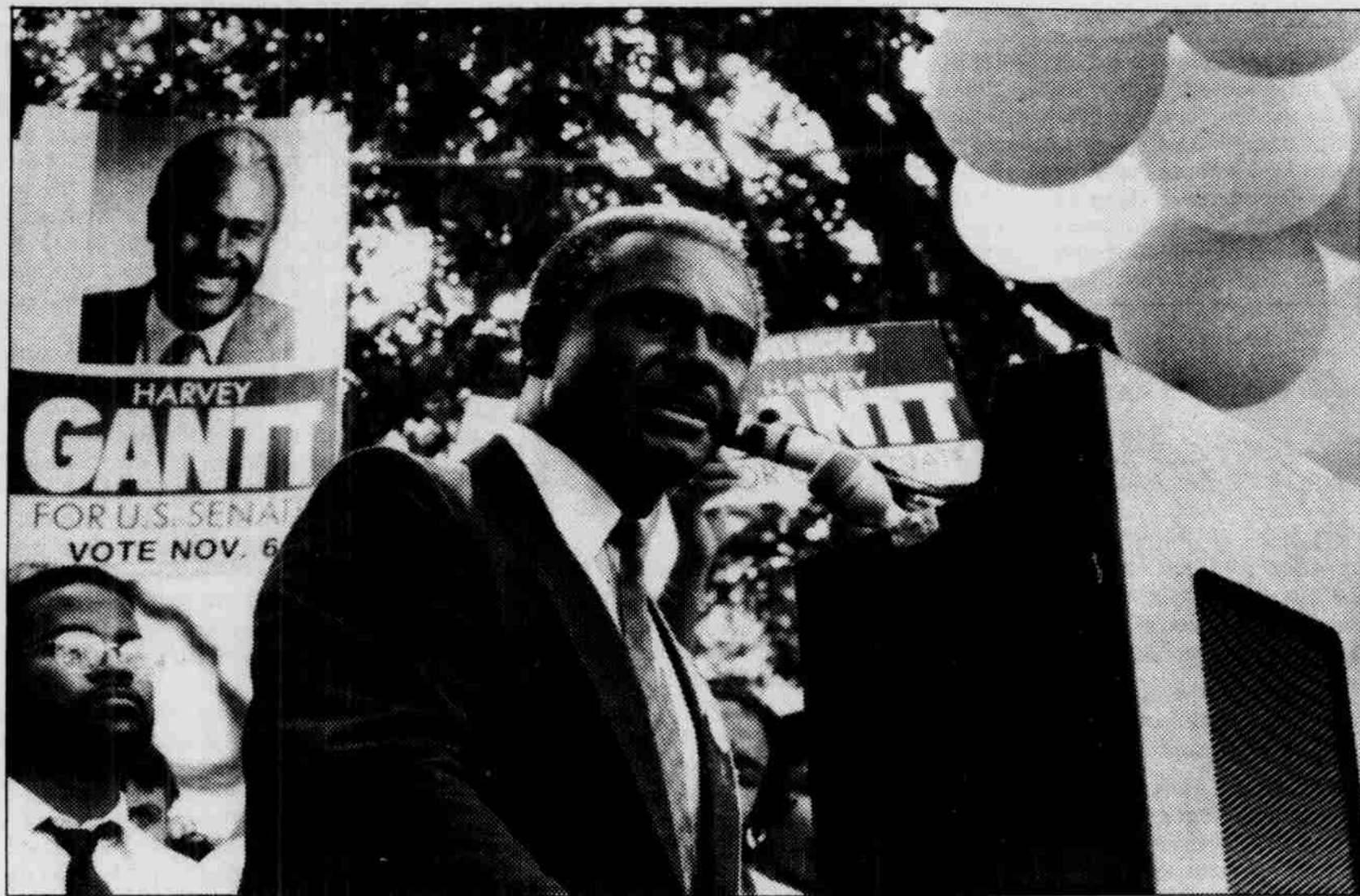
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Democratic Senate candidate Harvey Gantt addresses a crowd of more than 3,500 Monday

Gantt speaks to Pit crowd on education

By WENDY BOUNDS
Staff Writer

Harvey Gantt stood in the Pit Monday and told the more than 3,500 students blanketing the steps and surrounding area they would be the margin of difference in the U.S. Senate race and that the whole world was watching.

"It's time we spent less money on B-52 bombers and more on the students," Gantt said. "If you can qualify to get into a four-year college like this one ... you ought not be denied that opportunity simply because your parents can't afford to send you."

The federal government must be involved in investing in education, Gantt said.

Also attending the rally were Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes and N.C. Sens. Howard Lee and Russell Walker.

Gantt is vying for incumbent Republican Jesse Helms' Senate seat in the Nov. 6 election. Both candidates have received criticism for the use of negative television commercials.

"We have put ads on television that talk about his (Helms') voting record. All you've got to do is check it out, we tell you where the source is," Gantt said.

See GANTT, page 5

Students to discuss combating hate crimes

By CARRINGTON WELLS
Staff Writer

Three recent incidents involving vandalism or harassment at UNC have prompted leaders of student organizations to discuss forming a coalition against hate crimes, said Mark Kleinschmidt, chairman of UNITAS.

Racial slurs written on a Harvey Gantt campaign poster, anti-homosexual slurs scratched into a Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association sign, and anti-homosexual posters placed on the UNITAS floor of Carmichael Residence

Hall can be classified as "hate crimes" because they were motivated by prejudice, Kleinschmidt said.

"Hate crimes are motivated solely by ignorance about the differences among people," he said. "The purpose of UNITAS is learning to appreciate rather than hate those different from ourselves."

Svati Shodhan, co-chairman of the Women's Forum Committee of the Campus Y, Patrick Rothwell, co-chairman of CGLA, and Ann Ards, Black Student Movement member, have

discussed forming a coalition with Kleinschmidt against hate crimes, Kleinschmidt said.

"We all have a common interest — fighting against this kind of problem on campus," he said.

Rothwell said the coalition was still in the planning stages.

"Right now, it's just an idea we've had in the last couple of weeks," he said. "We hope to find some way to stem the tide of hate crimes."

"We want to educate people in the University community and make them

aware that hate crimes do happen," he said. "Hopefully, in the long run, this campus will be more tolerant."

It is difficult to deal with these crimes because it is hard to find out who is guilty, especially in crimes such as defacing or putting up a poster, Rothwell said.

"Hate crimes such as these are very anonymous, and although on paper the University has a very strong policy against harassment and hate crimes, sometimes there is not much that can be done," he said.

Rothwell compared the goals of this coalition to those of the rape awareness movement at UNC. "Hopefully, in the long run, we will have similar success in increasing awareness and sensitivity," he said.

Ards could not be reached for comment.

Donald Boulton, dean of student affairs, said that in the last several years UNC had seen an increase in the number of hate crimes.

See HATE, page 6

Military program falls outside UNC sexual orientation policy

By APRIL DRAUGHN
Staff Writer

The University ROTC program still bars homosexuals from becoming commissioned officers despite the University's new sexual orientation policy.

ROTC is not subject to the University policy because it is a branch of the federal government, said Susan Ehringhaus, administrative assistant to Chancellor Paul Hardin. The University's ROTC follows the Defense Department's homosexual policy. "We can't force the Defense Department to abide by our policy," she said.

Maj. Doug Hart, who works in the

public affairs division of the assistant defense secretary's office, said ROTC must follow the Defense Department's policy that states that homosexuality is incompatible with military service. The military has certain qualifications for people who want to become commissioned officers, he said.

"There are certain parameters the military must have to keep its forces."

The University's sexual orientation policy exempts outside organizations including the federal government, the military, ROTC and private employers.

Lt. Melissa Watson, deputy director of public affairs at the national Air Force ROTC headquarters in Alabama,

said students who were openly homosexual only received academic credit in the University's ROTC program; they could not pursue a career in the military.

There are two forms students fill out to apply to the ROTC program. Form 19 is for students who wish to take ROTC programs only for academic credit, Watson said. Form 19 does not require the applicant to reveal sexual preference. Form 20 is for people intending to continue in the military beyond ROTC and does request specific information on sexual preference, she said.

"ROTC does not knowingly enlist

See HOMOSEXUAL, page 4

University considers parking deck near new business school location

By MATTHEW EISLEY
Staff Writer

University officials are considering building a 500-space parking deck on the F parking lot to serve the planned new business school on Bowles Drive.

The four-level, \$5.3 million deck was proposed by officials of the School of Business and the University's athletic booster organization, said Gene Swecker, associate vice chancellor for facilities management.

Chancellor Paul Hardin and the University's Board of Trustees would have to approve the project before construction began, Swecker said.

Mike Miles, chairman of the business school's building committee, said the

business school would raise private funds to pay for the deck. "The University has made it very clear that if we want a deck, we'll have to pay for it."

Swecker said although no state money would be used to pay for the deck, the General Assembly approval probably would be sought because the project was large.

Construction of the deck also depends on the construction of the business school's new \$25 million building near the Kenan Center, he said.

Miles said the University expected a \$15 million state appropriation for the building, but the state budget deficit had delayed funding.

"We can't build a deck without a

school," he said.

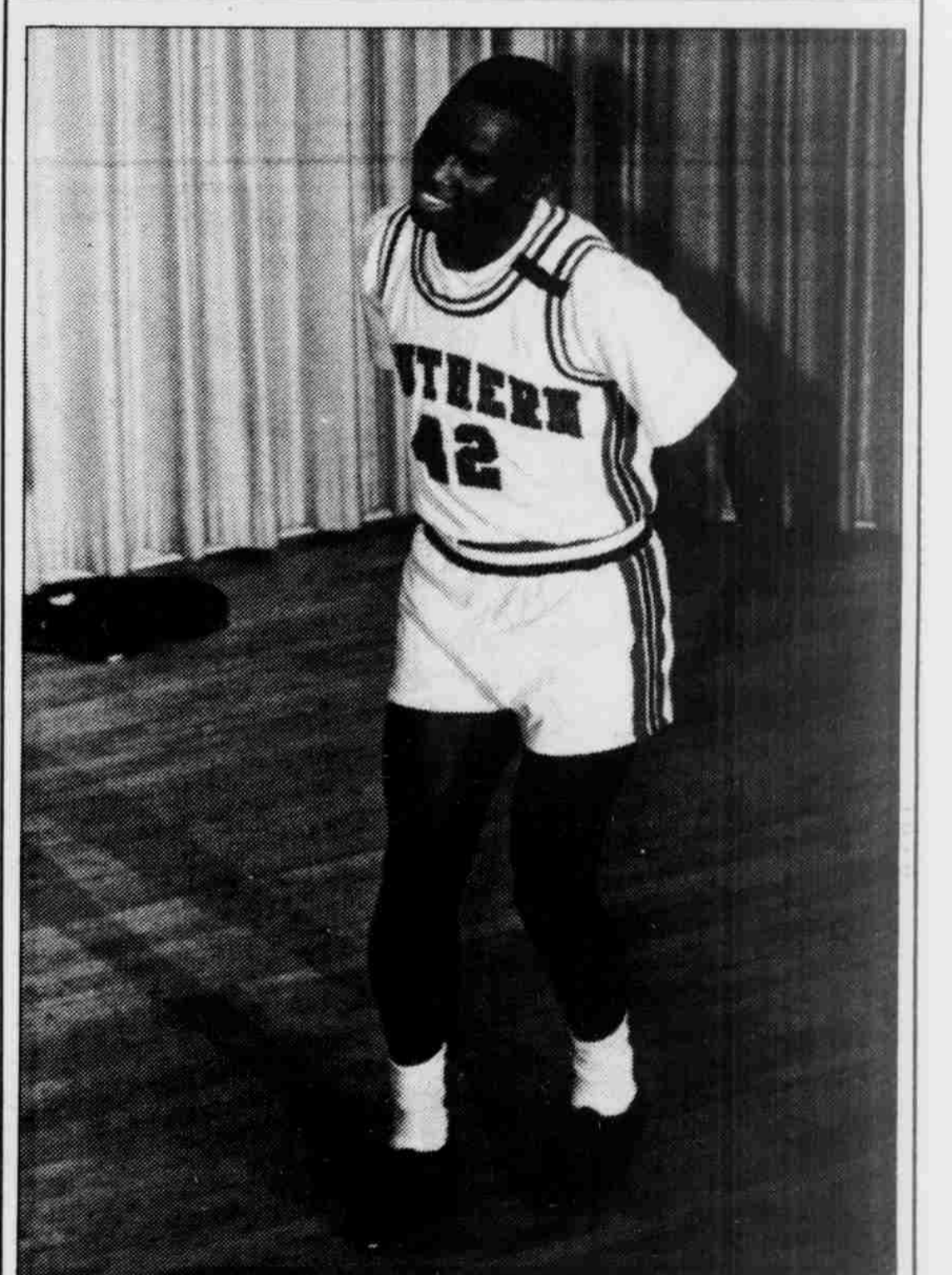
Swecker said he expected the business school's new building to be completed within four years.

The deck, which has not been designed, would displace about 100 spaces in the rear of F-lot.

John DeVitto, director of transportation and parking, said the University would reserve at least an equal number of spaces on the deck for holders of F-lot permits.

"Right now we don't have enough spaces for everybody," DeVitto said. "We want to retain the ones we have. The permit holders will not lose spaces."

See PARKING, page 4



DTH/Jim Holm

Tapping to the top

Philip McAdoo, a speech and English major sponsored by Cobb Residence Hall, tap dances his way to becoming Mr. UNC Monday. See story, page 3.

System schools find various survival strategies under state budget cuts

Editor's note: This is the first article in a three-part series about the effects of the state budget cuts on UNC-system schools.

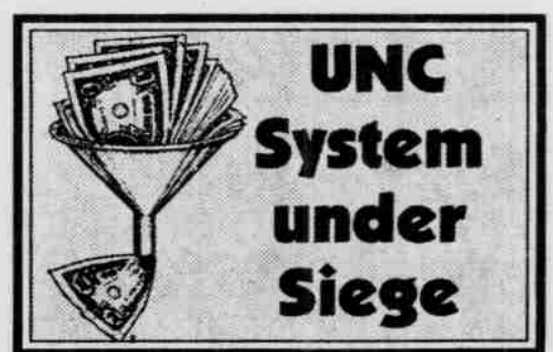
By ELIZABETH BYRD
Senior Writer

Budget cuts are making things tough all over, UNC-system administrators said.

All schools in the system received a permanent 3 percent budget cut and a 1.7 percent reduction in their cash allotments during the first quarter. The state is now in the second quarter, and a 1 percent reduction has been made. More cuts are projected for the next two quarters.

UNC-Chapel Hill

"We're having a tough time getting done what we say we are designed to



do," said Ben Tuchi, UNC-Chapel Hill's vice chancellor for business and finance.

At most schools in the system, separate divisions are forced to make the cuts, such as the chancellor's office, academic affairs, business and finance and university relations, for example. (Department names differ from school to school.)

At UNC-CH, administrators are coping with budget slashes by trans-

ferring funds from personnel to non-personnel categories, a move that requires approval by the Office of State Management and Budget (OSMB).

"We don't have a choice if we are to make progress," Tuchi said. "Our non-personnel allotments were less than half of what we needed for the first quarter."

Utility bills constitute the majority of non-personnel expenditures. Photocopiers, supplies, books and journals are also included in the non-personnel category.

"The fact is, we're having more trouble paying all of the bills than we usually do," he said. "That's the reason we try to control expenditures. It may be a matter of people vs. utilities. The institution has a series of missions to perform, and there isn't a way to permit us to do that without resources."

There are tough decisions to be made,

Tuchi said.

"The repercussions of any decisions don't allow us to think about them in simple terms, they require us to think about their repercussions," he said. "At some point, if you make an error the cost is not in dollars but in terms of closing departments, closing universities."

"Fortunately, we have a very optimistic chancellor. He wears the strain better than the rest of us."

N.C. State University

NCSU's budget problems have been compounded by a shortfall in non-resident enrollment, which has decreased revenues an additional \$1.5 million this year.

All departments, including academics, were hit severely, said Steve Keto, NCSU's budget director.

"There's less passed-out material in classes, in some classes we're not replacing equipment, and we're not doing renovations of the labs," he said.

Franklin Hart, NCSU's interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the library, the humanities and social sciences departments were hardest hit by the cuts, which makes a redistribution of funds in the same categories necessary.

"As the dust settled, we made some reallocations to other areas," he said. The budget crunch has augmented the problems in areas that were already facing hard times, he said.

"The library has been facing troubles for years due to the inflated book prices and journal subscriptions."

Some classes have been cut, while

See BUDGET, page 6

You never know when you're making a memory. — Rickie Lee Jones