

CAMPUS and CITY

UNC budget on target, but more cuts possible

By BURKE KOONCE
Staff Writer

University efforts during the fall semester to offset a shrinking state education budget were successful, but more measures may be necessary, said Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Ben Tuchi.

The University is not planning further action at this time but would be forced to do so later if deeper cuts were made, he said. UNC has already absorbed several budget cuts in recent years.

"The state revenue condition appears to be pretty much on target," he said. "We had planned for this."

The true budget outlook for the semester and next year is still difficult to determine because this year's final state revenue figures will not be available for another two weeks, he said.

Judging from annual figures through November, UNC is still on target, he said. But if the state revenue condition worsens, the University would be forced to take additional measures, he said.

"If the budget outlook worsens at a rate more precipitous than what was predicted, then we would have no choice," he said.

The N.C. General Assembly will reconvene Jan. 30 and should begin

working on the budget condition of state universities, he said.

Jim Newlin, fiscal analyst for the N.C. General Assembly, said legislators would be primarily concerned with approving the state budget for the next two years. But the lawmakers will cut the present budget further if state revenues dip lower than projected, he said.

Institutions of higher education in North Carolina now receive 15.74 percent of the state general fund operation on an annual basis, he said. That includes small community colleges as well as state universities, he said.

The money allocated for state uni-

versities is distributed among the 16 schools in the UNC system by the Board of Governors, he said.

The higher education budget is divided into three funds, he said. The base budget ensures the continuation of existing programs. The expansion budget is used to increase programs and to enhance existing programs. Another fund allows for capital improvements of individual universities.

North Carolina ranks high in comparison to other states in higher education funding, he said. North Carolina places fourth in money spent per capita and sixth in money spent per \$1,000 of

personal income, he said. The state ranks eighth in total gross dollars spent on higher education.

Newlin said the legislature made some large cuts in education funding in 1990, but claimed steadily decreasing state revenues made those reductions necessary.

The legislature cut the 1990 University operations budget by 4.5 percent. "Now we're finding even that was not enough," he said. "We are the victims of a deteriorating national economy, hopefully short term. If you don't have the money coming in, you can't spend it."

City BRIEFS

Local tennis club sponsors tournament

The Chapel Hill Tennis Club is sponsoring a public indoor tennis doubles tournament for men and women "A" and "B" level players. The tournament will be held Jan. 19 and 20 and the entry deadline is Jan. 15. The entry fee is \$28 per team. Tennis balls will be provided and awards will be presented to all finalists. For more information and to receive entry forms, call the Chapel Hill Tennis Club at 929-5248.

Horace Williams House hosts exhibit

The Horace Williams House and the Chapel Hill Preservation Society are hosting "Fe2O3 - SiO3," an exhibit of works in iron and clay by brother and sister Rand and Carey Esser. The exhibit, which opened Jan. 6, will continue through Feb. 20. Hours for viewing are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The exhibition presents a group of architectural elements and furniture that have been jointly designed and executed by the brother-sister team.

The Essers are both Chapel Hill natives. Rand lives in Raleigh, where he is a designer and maker of one-of-a-kind wrought iron furniture, lighting and architectural details; he is also a freelance designer for Charleston Forge Manufacturing Co. of Boone. Cary is a visiting instructor of Ceramic Sculpture at Louisiana State University.

The Horace Williams House is located at 610 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill. For more information regarding the exhibit call 942-7818.

Peace demonstrations planned for Jan. 14

A march and candlelight vigil calling for a negotiated, peaceful resolution to the Persian Gulf crisis will be held Jan. 14 in Durham at First Presbyterian Church on Main Street and at the post office at the intersection of Chapel Hill and Riggsbee Streets.

At 6 p.m., a prayer vigil sponsored by 18 area churches will be held at First Presbyterian Church. At 7 p.m., the congregation will join thousands of Durham residents at the downtown post office for music and speakers, including Dr. John Hope Franklin and Dr. James David Barber. The march will culminate with a candlelight procession to the Durham County Court House, where a mock funeral service will be dedicated to the lives that may be lost in a war in the Gulf.

A similar demonstration will be held in Chapel Hill in front of the post office on Franklin Street at noon.

Participating organizations include: First Presbyterian Church, the Duke Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, Triangle Citizens for Peace, The People's Alliance, Concerned Citizens United and the Chapel Hill Coalition for Peace in the Middle East.

For more information on both events, contact Jeff Jones at 967-5634.

Anti-smoking display planned for Raleigh

The N.C. Group to Alleviate Smoking Pollution (GASP) and the N.C. Doctors Ought to Care (DOC) will be presenting Nicotina at a conference Jan. 12 at 11 a.m. on the Radisson Plaza of the Fayetteville Street Mall in Raleigh. Nicotina is a 13-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty chained to a pack of cigarettes and holding a cigarette instead of a torch. The statue is designed to attract attention to "the hypocrisy associated with the Phillip Morris tour of the Bill of Rights."

The appearance of Nicotina on Jan. 12 and the opening of the Phillip Morris Bill of Rights show Jan. 13 will mark the first appearance of either exhibit in a major tobacco state.

The Radisson Plaza is in the 400 block of the Fayetteville Street Mall, west of Davies Street and east of the Raleigh Civic Center.

Civil Liberties Union plans annual meeting

The 1991 annual meeting of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chapter of the N.C. Civil Liberties Union will take place on Jan. 15 in Classroom 1 (ground floor) of the UNC Law School, at 7:30 p.m. Parking is available.

The meeting will include a debate on "The First Amendment vs. Oppressive and Degrading Speech," where "speech" is taken to include art, classical and current literature, vocal and silent demonstrations, etc. The meeting is open to the public.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Margaret Blanchard, professor of journalism and mass communication at UNC, whose specialty is First Amendment history. Blanchard has just completed her "History of Free Expression in the United States" for Oxford University Press.

For more information, contact Dan Okun at 933-7903.



DTH/Joel Muhl

Luggage luggers

Kathy Presnell, a freshman from Ashboro, and Sherri Law, a sophomore from Fayetteville, move back into Winston Residence Hall after break.

Statues still unmoved; discussion on possible relocation continues

By MARCIE BAILEY
Staff Writer

Returning faculty members and students who expected "The Student Body" to be removed from in front of Davis Library during Winter Break will find the sculptures in the same place and a decision from Chancellor Paul Hardin still pending.

Hardin, who is in Tennessee until late tonight, probably will discuss the statue situation with Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs within the next few days, Boulton said.

Dana Lumsden, a Community Against Offensive Statues (CAOS) organizer, and Boulton met Wednesday to discuss the possible relocation of the statues.

"We're looking at the best ways we can close this thing up," Boulton said. "We want to move beyond the statues and move to the issues that celebrate the diversity of the University instead of fearing it."

Lumsden could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The sculptures have been a topic of controversy since they were erected in October. Some people have said they believe the statues are racist and sexist, and convey an unrealistic representation of students. Others have said moving the statues from in front of Davis is a restriction of free speech.

CAOS members protested the placement of the statues and the University's delay in relocating them by having a lone protester sit by the statues for several hours each day last semester. Members had said they hoped a decision would be made before Winter Break.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee and a student advisory committee have met over the past few months to discuss possible relocation sites and to make a recommendation to Hardin. The ultimate decision on whether the

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statues will be moved and if so, where they will be moved to, will be made by Hardin.

Possible relocation sites recommended by the committees include: the Paul Green Theatre, the rock garden near Hanes Art Center, the area between Sitterson and Phillips halls, the area between Fetzer Gymnasium and Carmichael Residence Hall, a site near the School of Law, and the wall near Hamilton Hall.

Administrators have said the cost to relocate the statues and erect something in their place could be costly depending on the new location chosen. The statues are mounted on six-inch steel rods and buried deep in cement blocks. John Sanders, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said before Winter Break that the cost to relocate the statues could be between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Sleet, freezing rain have little effect on Chapel Hill road conditions

From staff reports

The freezing rain and sleet that fell throughout the Piedmont Tuesday had little or no effect on Chapel Hill motorists. Lt. Barry Thompson of the Chapel Hill police department said Wednesday.

Although students returning to UNC from semester break reported icy road conditions west of Chapel Hill, streets

in town were primarily clear, Thompson said.

The rain that fell throughout the day Tuesday in Chapel Hill did not begin to freeze until late afternoon or early evening. Even then, it did not freeze on the roads in town. Although trees and grass received a thin coating of ice, temperatures rose in the night and most of the ice had melted by daybreak.

Discussion in Morehead to be seen all over 'America Tonight'

By PETER F. WALLSTEN
City Editor

The CBS late-night news show "America Tonight" will come to Chapel Hill today to hold a nationally televised "town meeting" on campus about the Persian Gulf crisis.

The show, hosted by Leslie Stahl and UNC alumnus Charles Kuralt, will be aired Thursday night from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on most stations and beginning at midnight on WRAL-TV of Raleigh.

The meeting is taking place five days before the United Nations' Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait and one day after the talks between U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

The taping, which will begin at about 7:45 p.m., will take place in a parlor of Morehead Planetarium. Only 100 people will be allowed into the meeting, and CBS officials spent much of the past week traveling around the state to hand-pick audience members and speakers.

"We're trying to get out and find out what people feel about the (Persian Gulf)

issue," said Terri Everett, a CBS News press representative. "We chose North Carolina because of the number of military bases in the state. We hope that a lot of people involved in the military will come and take part."

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss many different viewpoints, and allowing too many citizens from the Chapel Hill area could result in a one-sided show, said Lane Venardos, the executive producer of "America Tonight."

"We're creating a town meeting where we want to hearas many disparate voices talking about the Persian Gulf as we can," he said.

CBS officials chose about 35 of the audience members specifically to ask questions, and the rest of the 100 people will be members of the University, town and state community, Venardos said.

The small size of the audience will enhance the quality of the discussion between the hosts and the public, Venardos said.

"It will create a closer relationship

between Charles and Leslie and the audience," he said.

The fact that Kuralt is a native North Carolinian and attended UNC between 1951 and 1955 did influence the decision to hold the meeting in the area, Venardos said. "It couldn't hurt," he said, adding that Kuralt's knowledge of the state helped in finding people to attend the event.

Thirty to 40 other people will be able to watch the show live on a wide screen television in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building, CBS officials said.

"America Tonight" premiered in October 1990 and broadcast a similar meeting from the campus of Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., in November 1990, Venardos said.

The network decided Jan. 7 to hold the show in Chapel Hill after considering several sites throughout the state. Venardos said. A deciding factor in deciding to use the Morehead Building was the ease in working with UNC officials, Venardos said. "They've been very cooperative," he said.

2 Chapel Hill residents die in auto accidents while home for vacation

By CULLEN D. FERGUSON
City Editor

Two Chapel Hill youths lost their lives in unrelated traffic accidents in the past two weeks.

Avery Coy Maddry, a 1990 Chapel Hill Senior High School graduate and N.C. State University student, was hit by a speeding car early New Year's morning on East Rosemary Street. Maddry had been at a party with some friends and was standing on Rosemary Street when the driver of the car, estimated to be traveling in excess of 80 mph, lost control and struck Maddry and a friend. Maddry died Jan. 7 after life support systems were removed.

Less than one week later, on Jan. 6, Erin Molly McCullough, also a 1990 Chapel Hill Senior High School graduate and student at the University of New Hampshire, was killed when the car, in which she was a passenger, was sideswiped by a second car on East Franklin Street and hit a utility pole. Two other passengers and the driver of McCullough's car were also seriously injured.

Police are investigating whether alcohol was involved in both incidents.

Alberto Garcia-Lorenzo was charged with driving while impaired (DWI) and felony hit-and-run after his car struck Maddry.

According to police reports, Garcia-Lorenzo was traveling east on the gravel

continuation of East Rosemary Street at a high rate of speed when his vehicle ran off the road to the right and struck several small trees. His car then crossed to the left side of the road and struck a parked car, Maddry and another pedestrian. After hitting Maddry, he continued traveling east and abandoned his car after it went off the road and into a ravine.

Police charged Garcia-Lorenzo with DWI after they smelled alcohol on him. A blood test was conducted at UNC Hospitals, but results were not yet in. Since Maddry died Monday, police officials said Garcia-Lorenzo could also be charged with involuntary manslaughter, manslaughter or second-degree murder.

Andrew James Brehler was charged with DWI and death by vehicle after his car hit McCullough's car.

According to police reports, McCullough's and Brehler's cars were proceeding eastbound side by side on Franklin Street as they passed through the intersection of Boundary Street and into a sharp curve approaching Park Place. Police estimated that both cars were traveling about 60 mph as they neared the curve.

Brehler's car, which was in the travel lane next to the curb, ran into the side of McCullough's car, and both vehicles lost control. McCullough's car was pushed across the two westbound lanes

of travel and into a power pole, breaking the pole. McCullough died at the scene.

"(Brehler) was not paying attention to what he was doing," said Lt. Barry Thompson of the Chapel Hill Police Department. "Now, as to whether or not he was talking to someone else or looking at the other vehicle or looking at something unknown in front of him or in the car or whatever, for some reason he was not paying attention to what he was doing."

Brehler was charged with DWI after the accident when police detected the odor of alcohol on him. Brehler claimed that he had only had two beers several hours before the accident and that someone had spilled a beer on him, Thompson said. Police are waiting for the results of a blood test.

Thompson said he hoped people would learn something from the tragic accidents.

"I really hope this does get the attention of a lot of people," Thompson said. "Most people think this could never happen to them. The majority of the students at Chapel Hill High School probably felt the same way."

Maddry's funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Orange Methodist Church. McCullough's funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at the United Church of Chapel Hill.

Number of crimes reported to UNC police decreases during end-of-semester break

By JO ANN RODAK
Staff Writer

The number of crimes during Winter Break were down from November 1990, but Sgt. Marcus Perry, University police crime prevention officer, said he expected many students to file reports today and Friday.

"We'll probably get the reports of thefts at that time. It's normal," he said. In December, 63 crimes were reported to campus police, while 87 were reported in November.

"It's a good drop, but there were less students here, too," Perry said.

The December reports included five assaults, with charges dropped in three of the incidents; 14 reports of breaking and entering; and 44 larcenies.

The value of property reported stolen or damaged in December was \$16,613, Perry said. Some of the property, val-

ued at \$150, has been recovered.

Other reports of crimes committed on campus during the break include:

■ Camera equipment valued at \$1,380 was stolen from The Daily Tar Heel office. Much of the equipment had been bought at reduced prices, and DTH photographers estimated replacement costs would be \$3,000-\$4,000.

■ A UNC Student Stores employee was arrested Jan. 4 for embezzlement. According to the police report, "pens, pencils, note pads, etc.," valued at \$478, were "converted to his own use."

■ A Macintosh SE computer, Imagerwriter printer and software were reported Jan. 2 as stolen from an office in the Dental Science Building.

■ Police received a report Jan. 1 that Ricky A. Debram was loitering in a laboratory in the Medical Science Building. Debram was charged Jan. 5

with trespassing in the Cancer Research Building.

■ Three men were issued citations for entering Alexander Residence Hall through a window Jan. 1.

■ Aluminum cans and newspaper recycling bins were reported overturned between the law school and the law library buildings Jan. 1.

■ An arrest was made Dec. 18, 1990 for assault on a female in Morrison Residence Hall.

■ Camera equipment valued at \$943.15 was reported stolen from Howell Hall Dec. 12, 1990.

■ Two drivers, who were stopped by police for traffic violations, were cited for possession of illegal substances. One driver, Veronica Ellis, was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The other driver was charged with possession of marijuana.

about five miles outside of Chapel Hill west of the town limits," Thompson said. "A lot of times when you have ice and snow from that point on it's a whole lot worse than in the town."

Sand was placed on Chapel Hill Streets where ice had previously been a problem. Some bridges were coated with sand because ice tends to form on bridges before forming on other surfaces.

Thompson said that during winter weather, people should not drive anywhere unless they absolutely have to. In addition, he said that if motorists must be on the road, they should take all turns gradually, and they should not accelerate or decelerate suddenly.

Temperatures in the area were expected to rise into the 50s by today, ending danger of more winter weather.