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World BRIEFLY

Experts return human remains from S.E. Asia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — U.S. military experts announced Wednesday they will repatriate six sets of human remains collected by Cambodians that are believed to belong to Americans missing since the Vietnam War.

Eighty-two Americans are listed as missing in action in Cambodia from the war, which ended in 1975. The U.S. specialists examined 28 sets of remains thought to be those of Americans that had been collected by the government in recent years.

The U.S. mission, which started Tuesday, broke a long political stalemate between Washington and successive Communist governments in Phnom Penh. It was the first contact over Americans missing in action since the United States broke relations with Phnom Penh in 1975 at the end of the war.

S. African activist resigns as minister

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The Rev. Allan Boesak, a prominent anti-apartheid campaigner, said Wednesday he is resigning his church posts to seek a political career after a scandal over an extramarital affair.

Boesak, saying he wants to play a role in South African politics, reaffirmed a decision to step down as a Protestant minister despite pleas from other religious leaders and friends not to leave the church. The mixed-race leader also said he would continue his relationship with television journalist Elna Botha and would divorce his wife.

Boesak has played a major role in the opposition to apartheid, leading demonstrations and touring the world to denounce South Africa's racial segregation. The revelations about Boesak and Ms. Botha were seen as a moral scandal in South Africa since both were married and Boesak was an ordained minister.

Surgeons with AIDS rarely infect patients

CHICAGO — Physicians with AIDS are unlikely to transmit the deadly virus to patients during surgery, according to a study of 2,160 people operated on by a Tennessee doctor who had the disease.

None of the patients whom Dr. Harold Dennison operated on between 1982 and his 1989 death are believed to have contracted AIDS during surgery, a report in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association said.

Only one patient, an intravenous drug user who frequented prostitutes, tested positive for the AIDS virus. But the authors concluded that the patient had contracted AIDS through his high-risk activities and not from surgical contact with Dennison.

Dennison, 56, died Jan. 30, 1989, just weeks after he tested positive for AIDS. Dennison believed he contracted AIDS while operating on a patient with the disease, but he didn't know when he had been infected.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, cripples victims' ability to fight infections. It is passed through blood and other body fluids.

— From Associated Press reports

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Committee approves 5-percent cuts

General Assembly to approve final version by next week

By KELLY THOMPSON

Editor

A General Assembly conference committee which is reconciling House and Senate budget versions approved 5-percent cuts in the University budget for fiscal year 1991 last week, and state officials say a final budget is less than a week away.

The University will face a definite 3-percent cut in its base budget, according to the committee's plan to compensate

for a projected \$336 million shortfall in state revenue. In addition, the group approved an additional 2-percent cut to be determined by state department heads.

As a result, the University will not know the exact amount or type of the 2-percent cut until the UNC system Board of Governors (BOG) assigns reductions campus-by-campus. Felix Joyner, UNC

See BUDGET, page 4

Budget reduction will affect at least 6,800

By KELLY THOMPSON

Editor

University administrators say about the enrollment of 6,800 students will be affected this fall by canceled classes or enlarged sections because of budget cuts approved by a General Assembly conference committee last week.

"I dread the beginning of the semester. So many students will return to find classes they thought they registered for have ceased to exist," said Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Registration and drop-add will be a nightmare."

The conference committee, which is reconciling House and Senate budget versions, approved a 3-percent cut in the University's base budget and a 2-percent allocation reduction as part of a plan to compensate for a projected \$336 million state income shortfall.

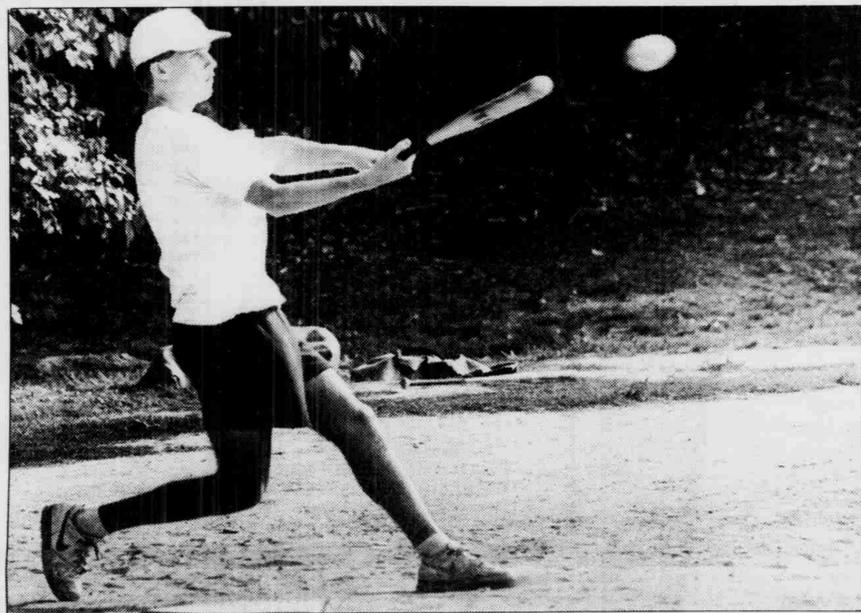
Cell said the majority of the 6,800 students affected would be undergraduates. Because introductory courses are more likely to be canceled or enlarged, freshman and sophomores in the General College will be affected the most, she predicted.

Cell declined Tuesday to release

contingency plans which department chairmen drew up in June detailing how they would enact cuts within their departments. She said those plans were tentative and in some cases no longer accurate.

"I'd rather not do that. Some chairs have already changed their plans once, and others will do so as the cuts come closer to being realized," she said. Cell said she did not have exact figures, but hoped to have a definite list of class cancellations by the third week of August.

See CUTS, page 4



Hey, batta, batta!

Trey Greer lofts a base hit to left field during the Men's IM-Rec Softball Championship Game Tuesday night.

Greer's team won the game and the tournament with a score of 6 to 4.

DTH/Grant Halverson

UNC's reaction to trial undecided

By THOMAS HEALY

Assistant Editor

University officials say they have not decided what actions to take after an administrative law judge handed down a verdict last week that UNC police officer Keith Edwards was discriminated against on the basis of her race and sex.

Judge Delores Nesnow wrote in the decision she submitted on July 19 that the University discriminated against Edwards in a 1987 reorganization of the police department because she was a black female.

Interim Public Safety Director John DeVitto said Monday he had not yet talked to the administration about the finding nor had he read the decision. He would not comment on Nesnow's ruling, but said that since becoming director last winter, he had implemented several policy changes aimed at making "it an equitable and fair situation."

DeVitto submitted the development of a new training program and a new promotion policy aimed at dealing with problems of morale and trust in the ailing department to University administrators in February.

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for busi-

ness and finance, said he was not prepared to comment on the University's actions until he spoke with the chancellor and the school's chief legal counsel, Susan Ehringhaus, both of whom are out of town.

He said that he had no way of knowing what went on in the department three years ago because he was hired by the University a little more than a year ago.

However, Tuchi referred to the changes established under DeVitto's direction and said, "The groundwork for a lot of changes has already been laid." He added that it takes a while to work through the implementation of new policies before the success of those policies can be judged.

Alan McSurely, who represented Edwards in her grievance case and in a related civil suit she filed against the University, said that although he was pleased with Nesnow's decision, he was unhappy with the University's actions throughout the entire case.

"I was saddened by the fact that the University didn't step in and deal with this right when it happened," he said.

McSurely said he would like to see

See EDWARDS, page 11

Graduates plan picketing, 'Save UNC Day' this fall

By KELLY THOMPSON

Editor

Student leaders announced Tuesday they are planning to picket registration, call a general meeting of the entire student body and hold a "Save UNC Day" with a faculty, staff and student boycott in September to protest cuts in the University's budget.

Members of Graduate Students United (GSU) and Student Government discussed their plans during a GSU Strategy Meeting Tuesday night in the Union, and the graduate students approved a set of priorities for negotiating with University administrators in August.

Their activities were in response to the General Assembly's decision to cut the University's base budget by 3 per-

cent and assign an additional 2-percent cut in allocations to help compensate for a projected \$336 million shortfall in state revenue this year.

University officials estimate up to 200 graduate student contracts could be affected and up to 300 class sections could be canceled as a result of the cuts.

Kathy Nasstrom, chairwoman of the GSU Picketing Committee, said graduate students would picket outside of Woolen and Fetzer gyms Aug. 27-29 during drop-add, while student government members would staff tables inside the buildings to publicize the effects of the cuts.

"GSU is going to handle the picketing," she said, adding that the inside tables would have two purposes. "We're going to encourage students to write a

letter to their legislators at home and to register to vote."

Nasstrom also mentioned Student Body President Bill Hildebolt's plan to call a general meeting of the student body Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium.

Hildebolt said the Student Code authorizes the student body president to call such a meeting, although no one has done so in several years.

"The last time was when the U.S. invaded Cambodia. Thomas Bellow convened a meeting in the Pit and the Faculty Council canceled exams," Hildebolt said in an interview. "We felt this was an equally crucial situation to Cambodia, only on a local scale."

Hildebolt said he wanted to inform students as to how they could respond

to the budget cuts and to focus publicity on the problems the University is facing through the general meeting.

"Basically it will be an information session and rally that will tell students what they can do," he said.

The third September activity will be a "Save UNC Day" on Sept. 11, Nasstrom said. "We're planning an all-campus boycott. There's going to be teach-ins and a variety of other events," she said.

The graduate students discussed the feasibility of a boycott, and decided to ask for all-day class boycotts and an hour-long boycott from staff members to ensure the action was seen as a protest and not a strike.

"Some people were afraid of repercussions when we talked with them,"

said Cindy Hahamovitch, a graduate student in the history department. "They hoped a limited boycott would be perceived as a protest, not necessarily as a job action."

Jerry Bradshaw, GSU Co-chair, agreed. "If we can get faculty support and then go and ask library staff if they can just close the library officially for an hour, that's a way we can convince them this is a good idea."

The student leaders were unsure of what other activities would take place on Save UNC Day, but brought up several ideas.

Nasstrom mentioned inviting Harvey Gantt, Democratic senate candidate, and Sen. Jesse Helms to a forum, but several

See GRADS, page 11

Student killed in High Point

From staff and wire reports

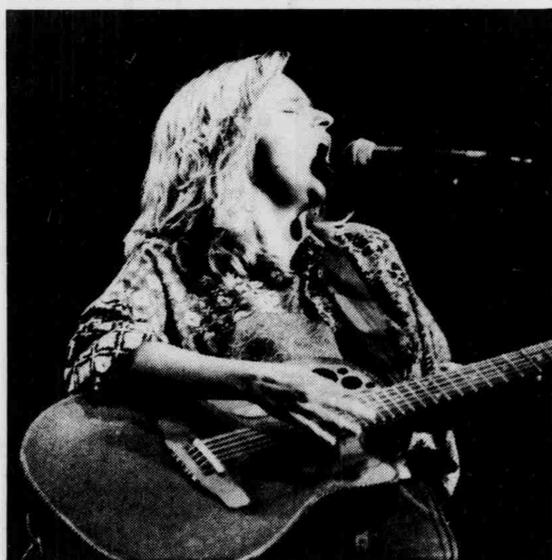
High Point police discovered the body of a UNC summer school student last Friday after a 22-year-old man from Candler, N.C., confessed to her murder when he was arrested for killing a South Carolina woman.

Lesley Eugene Warren was charged with felonious larceny and three counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of UNC student Katherine Noell Johnson, 21; Jayme Hurley, 39, of Asheville; and Velma Faye Gray, 42, of Travelers Rest, S.C.

Johnson, who was enrolled for both summer sessions, met Warren July 15 at an employee picnic for the Radisson Hotel in High Point, where she worked on weekends. She went for a ride with him on his motorcycle later that evening, and Warren told police he killed Johnson that night.

Johnson's body was found in the trunk of her car Friday in a downtown

See MURDER, page 5



Oh, Romeo

Melissa Etheridge strums her way into the hearts of Triangle music lovers in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium July 18. See concert review, page 6.

DTH/Grant Halverson

Building projects postponed by cuts

By CHIP SUDDERTH

Staff Writer

Plans for new facilities for the School of Social Work and School of Business as well as several other campus building projects will be delayed indefinitely because of state budget cuts, according to University officials.

John Sanders, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said that "at a minimum, it (the budget reduction) puts everything on hold for another year."

In the 1990-91 biennial budget, the General Assembly planned to give \$6.5 million to the School of Business and \$4.3 million to the School of Social Work. But after officials projected a \$336 million shortfall in annual state revenue, both houses of the legislature proposed cuts in allocations.

The Senate proposal which was passed in June would give \$5 million to the business school and \$1.5 million to the School of Social Work, while the House recommended a \$2.5 million allocation to both programs. A conference committee is scheduled to iron out a compromise later this week.

But according to Gene Swecker, associate vice chancellor for facilities, either amount would delay construction on the School of Social Work and would also have serious effects on the business facility.

"The funds for planning (the School of Social Work) were appropriated two sessions ago, so it's ready to go," Swecker said. Because the business school is still in the planning stages, the construction schedule would not be delayed as yet, he said.

Swecker said that, in addition to the construction of the two schools, several other projects would be postponed.

"There are a lot of things being affected by a lack of capital appropriations. We have a backlog of repair in the \$60-70 million range," Swecker said. His list included:

- Barrier removal projects for access for the handicapped in approximately nine buildings and campus walks,
- Access elevators in Howell and Hill Halls,
- Expansion of a plant for chilled-

See BUILDING, page 7

Pornography is in the groin of the beholder. — Charles Rembar