

### The Daily Tar Heel

Business and advertising: Kevin Schwartz, director; Bob Bates, advertising director; Leslie Humphrey, classified ad manager.  
 Business staff: Allison Ashworth, manager; Kimberly Moretz, assistant.  
 Display advertising: Lavonne Leinster, advertising manager.  
 Advertising production: Bill Leslie, manager.  
 Editorial Production: Stacy Wynn, manager.  
 Printing: The Village Companies.

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the DTH Publishing Corp., a non-profit North Carolina corporation, Monday-Friday, according to the University calendar.  
 Callers with questions about billing or display advertising should dial 962-1163 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classified ads can be reached at 962-0252. Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245/0246.

Office: Suite 104 Carolina Union  
 U.S. Mail address  
 P.O. Box 3257, Chapel Hill, NC 27515-3257

Campus mail address  
 CB# 5210 Box 49, Carolina Union

## Clarification

A prefabricated dorm room loft advertised in the Mail Home issue of The Daily Tar Heel has not been approved by the University housing department and will not be allowed in residence halls unless it is determined to meet the department's requirements.

The portable loft marketed by Sturdy-Boy Products was advertised through 5,000 preprinted inserts in the June 20 Daily Tar Heel's that were mailed to incoming freshmen. The inserts claimed the loft met university specifications, but in a letter to incoming freshmen mailed August 9, Director of Housing Wayne Kuncel pointed out that the loft had not been reviewed by the housing department and could not be approved until it had been in-

spected.

"Currently, the loft policy primarily applies to wooden structures, and does not address prefabricated metal configurations," Kuncel wrote. "Therefore, there is a need to determine the strength, safety and structure of the loft before it can be approved for use."

Kuncel said that the company had requested a copy of the loft policy and claimed it produced a product which exceeded the specifications. But until the loft is physically inspected by the housing department, its use is not approved in residence halls.

For more information on the loft's status, contact Kuncel at 962-5405. To contact Sturdy-Boy, call 800-336-5638 or 608-258-7788.

# Politicians question Bush's gulf policy

## From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — Skeptics about the wisdom of President Bush's decision to risk war in the Persian Gulf are beginning to speak out — and some of the sharpest criticism comes from conservatives who usually are in Bush's corner.

The critics argue that the potential risk is not worth the potential gain, that the fight is over no higher principle than cheap oil, that Bush is talking multinational response but acting unilaterally, that the United States cannot afford this

confrontation.

They argue that Bush's comparison of Iraq's Saddam Hussein with Nazi Germany's Adolf Hitler is overdrawn and closes the door on compromise. They say Hitler threatened civilization itself, while Saddam threatens only the price of gasoline — and has replaced one autocratic regime in Kuwait, run by billionaire oil emirs, with another autocratic regime, run by himself.

Thus, while public opinion seems behind the president, Bush is being challenged by some who think his ac-

tions can only lead to trouble.

Military strategist Edward N. Luttwak, a Pentagon adviser and senior fellow at the conservative Center for Strategic and International Studies, for example, cites moral and strategic reasons in questioning Bush's move to defend Saudi Arabia from Iraq.

Saudi Arabia, Luttwak said, "is a regime whose members are still gambling on the French Riviera, as Radio Baghdad says ... Once people in the United States find out what we're defending, they will revolt against it."

But Iraq cannot be blockaded into submission, Luttwak said. Some food will get through, and anyway, the Iraqi government "can increase the availability of food just by not supplying the Kurdish areas."

Even such a stalwart hard-liner as Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, seems reserved in her support.

"The burden we've assumed, the responsibility we've assumed," she told interviewers last week, "is larger than our national interest."

from page 1

## Budget

"We do not cut mimeograph paper or phone calls in order to dramatize our plight," he said. "It's not done for show. It's agony — exquisite agony."

But the University will not break contracts if it can be avoided, Hardin said. "Foremost among those (priorities) is to honor every contract. We do not have a present plan to lay off a single person," he said.

Although some vacant faculty positions were eliminated with the 3-percent cut in the base budget, the University is prohibited from making further cuts in teaching positions, Hardin explained.

"The ones (faculty positions) that will come vacant this year are not only not in that group, but cannot be used to meet the negative reserve. We will, as far as I know, hire to replace retiring faculty," Hardin said.

The faculty who remain will receive a 6-percent raise which was approved in this year's budget. However, campus administrators said this improvement may be offset by shortages in equipment and graduate student support caused by the budget cuts.

"It will affect the kind of faculty we have here," said Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "If we can't keep graduate students, we won't be able to keep the faculty we have here."

"Obviously, it (the 6-percent raise) was enormously helpful, but I think the benefits will be offset by the current conditions," she said.

Unlike the faculty, other vacant positions within the University are not protected from further cuts. O'Connor said the Office of Management and Budget asked that 40 percent of the negative allotment be taken from non-instructional personnel funding.

Hardin warned that the administration might have to hold more positions open so they could meet problems later in the year. "We do have authorization to hire, but we have to hold back," he said.

O'Connor said some departments faced personnel shortages because they

could not fill vacancies, while others had quite the opposite problem.

"Many units have no vacancies, so we're trying to adjust those (amounts of cuts) so we do not eliminate their non-personnel funds," he said. "Otherwise, you have people sitting around without enough supplies to do their jobs."

The University will also face effects in maintenance and facility quality, said Ben Tuchi, vice-chancellor for business and finance. "We will have to very severely curtail preventative maintenance. We'll have to run the risk of damage to buildings and roofs."

"In terms of office and classroom cleaning, at maximum, we will keep the same schedule as this summer, which is already reduced," he said.

Tuchi said maintenance contracts for computers, the amount of phone calls and photocopies and groundskeeping work will also be affected by the cuts.

## Coping with a long-term crisis

And the budget problems won't go away soon, campus administrators say. Even if the state can avoid further cuts this year, these funds won't be returned to the University next year.

"I feel that the need for money on the part of the state from all sections will continue all decade," said Donald Boulton, vice-chancellor for student affairs. "I don't think there will be any restoring of anything."

"Yes, we're going to stay at the same level. We need flexibility and to ask for the ability to raise money in other ways, i.e. tuition or inclusive fees," he said.

At the meeting with faculty and staff, Hardin discussed the merits of raising tuition if budgetary problems continued. The chancellor said he would not support such a move under the current system, in which the money reverts to the General Fund in Raleigh.

"I don't like tuition increases under the current system. I don't even like one-time fee increases under it," he said.

## Records

said, "We appreciate the University's cooperation in this matter. We are not trying to violate students' privacy. We are just trying to report crimes as completely as possible so that our readers can protect themselves."

Some college newspapers have dealt with less cooperative administrations, Thompson said. The student newspaper at Southwest Missouri State University has taken a grievance to court, although a date has not been set for litigation.

O'Connor also said the administration would not support a tuition increase unless the University could retain the extra funds. "I would hope that if tuition was raised, it would not be used as a cash cow for the state," he said.

"The first circumstance that would have to exist is that we would be able to retain the increase in support of both financial aid and academic programs," O'Connor said. "Without that in place, I don't think we'd support it."

Another source of revenue could be the UNC Bicentennial Campaign, but Hardin warned faculty and staff at the meeting that donations should not be used to replace state money.

"When we are under this kind of budget stringency, our donors know we need help. But if we use the money for something other than what they gave it for, they will stop giving," he said. "If we begin to divert those funds from their intended purposes, we would jeopardize the success of the Bicentennial."

After the meeting, Hardin said that eliminating academic programs would

## Edwards

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

"I was saddened by the fact that the

## Classes

able to close their classes to students after Sept. 6 if they feel students cannot catch up.

■ Recommending that professors drop students who have not attended the first two classes of the semester. Some departments already use this policy.

■ Asking staff members to give add cards only to students with signed and completed drop-add forms. In addition, Jicha said many advisers would write the number of classes each student needs to pick up on their drop/add forms. Administrators said they hoped these measures would prevent students from enrolling in more classes than they intended to keep for the semester.

Jicha said he had heard of a few students who registered for as many as 28 hours, only to drop several classes later in the year. "What we don't want students to do is react by course collecting," he said. "Students who do that will cause problems for everybody else," he said.

be another way to counter budget cuts if the crisis continued for several years.

"I would have already done so in the private sector," he said. "With me, it's never a very hard choice between quantity and quality."

However, Hardin cautioned that such an action would only be taken after much discussion and long-term planning. "This is not a proposal to down-size," he said.

O'Connor said down-sizing would not take place without discussion in all parts of the University.

"Going about that would require lots of conversations with deans, (department) chairmen and faculty. It would certainly involve conversations with students, both graduate and undergraduate. And it would involve conversations with staff members who support those programs," he said.

"We're always evaluating programs and sometimes they grow, sometimes they down-size and sometimes they change," O'Connor said. "It's not like this process doesn't go on already."

from page 1

University didn't step in and deal with this right when it happened," he said.

"I have no doubt they will uphold Judge Nesnow's findings," McSurely said. "It's too bad that the University has chosen to delay Officer Edward's final vindication still more."

from page 1

Lanier said, "Students are just killing each other by doing that."

Class sizes did not increase significantly to compensate for cancellations, Jicha said.

Kathy Ward, a scheduling officer in the University Registrar's office, said very few departments had decided to expand enrollments.

"Chemistry is the only one that comes to mind," she said. "They canceled an important class, so they played around with the numbers to accommodate students."

In addition to fewer classes, students may also face inconveniences at drop/add because fewer staff members will be aiding in the process.

Although Jicha said the General College had not been affected by the hiring freeze, Lanier said there was one vacant position in the University Registrar's Office.

"We're having to hire more temporaries," he said. "I generally don't like that because it means less-skilled people will be dealing with students."

## Fees

the organization receives no state funding, so student pay all operating costs. "Last year we had no increase, so this year's increase covers both this and last year's inflation," she said.

■ Athletic fees will go from \$25 to \$30 per semester, but the total is still the lowest in the INC system. In comparison, UNC-Charlotte's fee is the highest, at \$197 per semester.

Jones said this was the first athletic fee increase since 1981 because the athletic department was able to generate its own revenue. "They don't have to pass most of the cost on to students because they are able to generate their own money," he said. "This enables them to keep the fee minimal."

Although these increases are relatively small, some students still might find their financial situations strained. Eleanor Morris, director of scholarships and student aid, said her office decided August 21 to hear requests for loan and work-study increases.

"We had projected some increase in costs, but we fell short in our estimates," she said. "There was no provision made for students after the legislature increased tuition. It is on the students' backs."

Forms will be available in Vance Hall for students who want to increase their awards because of the new fees, but the money will not be awarded until early October.

"Legislators say 'What is \$70 more?'" It is just an added burden, especially for students borrowing large sums of money," Morris said.

## Crossword Solution

MUTE	LACE	SPODE
AVES	ALIAS	TEPID
VERT	MASQUERADE	
TAMA	ART	SAILOR
SLATE	MOTEL	
GEES	RID	ATOM
SPA	LOCAL	ADAGE
HANSEL	AND	GRETEL
ACTOR	IDEAL	TED
MESS	TRP	REAL
	MANOR	SLEEK
TREMOR	LAC	ITEA
SATUR	NALIA	NARY
AROSE	GUST	ELIA
RENDS	EXES	SREK

## THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE MILTON'S

The Best Looking Clothes For The Least Amount of Money. You'll be glad you waited to shop with us.

Most of our clothes are almost half as expensive as they are elsewhere. And as we start our 43rd year of outfitting Carolina gentlemen, you'll find Milton's a fun and exciting place to shop.

## Milton's Clothing Cupboard

163 E. Franklin St., Downtown Chapel Hill  
 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6:30; Sunday 1-5 968-4408

4711 Hope Valley Rd. (Hwy. 751) and Hwy. 54 Woodcroft Shopping Ctr. South Durham 493-8594



106 W. Franklin St. Downtown Chapel Hill (next to Pizza Hut) 942-PUMP

## Dear Important Customers:

Lately it seems that every new kid on the block is making frozen yogurt part of the menu. Well, frozen yogurt isn't part of our menu; frozen yogurt is our menu. And that lets us specialize on what is most important to you. So, if you want delicious frozen yogurt, we recommend that you come to downtown Chapel Hill's only exclusive frozen yogurt shoppe. Not only are we unique with the best-tasting frozen yogurt and the best value per ounce, but we also offer the greatest variety in frozen yogurt: fat-free, sugar-free, low-fat, rich and exotic, and tangy fruit flavors. All of our yogurt is 97%-100% fat-free and only 10-26 calories per ounce.

And that doesn't even mention Trivia Tuesday, a warm friendly atmosphere, and fresh, new flavors every day.

You have seen many yogurt-selling restaurants and chains come and go. Only The Yogurt Pump has been serving delicious frozen yogurt since 1983, and we look forward to serving you for the many years to come.

The Yogurt Pump  
 A Carolina Co.



**TIRED of WAITING**  
 Days or Weeks for your Eyeglasses?  
 Come to us & get your glasses in  
**ONLY ONE HOUR!**

Plastic Single Vision  
 Most of the Time — One Hour!

## University Opticians



Eyeglass  
**FRAMES**  
 Starting at  
**\$25.00**

Single Vision  
 Plastic Lenses  
 Starting at  
**\$19.95**  
 with frame purchase

**20% Discount**  
 for  
**Senior Citizens**

on eyeglasses  
 not valid with  
 other discounts

**20% Off All Sunglasses!**  
 non-prescription only

Plastic Sola VIP Progressive  
**No Line Bifocals**  
 with frame purchase starting at  
**\$89.95**

This includes 45-day lens adaptability guarantee

Plastic St. 25/28 Line  
**Bifocals**  
 Starting at  
**\$44.95**  
 with frame purchase



Some Prescription Limitations Apply  
 Same Day Service

**University Square**  
**Downtown Chapel Hill**  
**942-8711**

Eye Doctor adjacent for convenient eye exams.  
 Monday-Friday 10:00-6:00 • Saturday 10:00-2:00