



Up in arms

These enthusiastic members of UNC's varsity cheerleading squad don't seem to mind working up a sweat practicing in a shady area of the grass outside

Fetzer Gymnasium Monday. Wednesday's thunderstorms provided the first welcome relief from this week's sweltering heat.

DTH/Joel Muhl

Khmer Rouge supports U.N. plan for Cambodia

From Associated Press reports

UNITED NATIONS — The Khmer Rouge and its two non-communist guerrilla allies said Wednesday they support a United Nations plan to place Cambodia under U.N. control until a new government can be elected. Vietnam and the government it installed in Cambodia have not responded to the proposal made Tuesday by the five permanent members of the U.N.

Security Council. Talks on Cambodia resume Friday in New York between U.S. and Vietnamese diplomats.

On Tuesday, the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — announced a proposal calling for a cease-fire in Cambodia and for the U.N. then to "supervise and control ... if necessary" five key Cambodian ministries.

It would be an unprecedented U.N. operation to solve a regional conflict, costing the United Nations up to \$5 billion over one or two years and involving as many as 10,000 peacekeeping troops and 10,000 civilian personnel, a U.S. diplomat said.

"We have gone as far as we can as the

five permanent members," said a U.S. diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The question is, can the four Cambodian factions agree?"

He referred to the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge, its U.S.-supported non-communist guerrilla allies, and the government that gets aid from Moscow.

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Classes

from page 1A

was still not enough to compete with peer institutions for distinguished professors.

"A 6 percent increase is not nearly enough to keep faculty at this University because the faculty here is underpaid anyway when compared to peer institutions," he said. "So it's going to take a much larger pay increase over a much longer period of time."

"We expect that more and more members of the faculty in this department will be approached by schools out there. If we don't pay these people well, if we don't provide a congenial working situation for them, they're likely to leave."

Joseph Flora, professor and chairman of the English department, said he was concerned "about getting the new faculty we need." Flora noted recent budget problems and said, "The University seems less desirable to people from the outside, and people might leave easier."

Goode suggested that greater financial freedom for the University would solve some of the problems associated with budget cuts.

"If left to our own devices, we might well have restructured our budget differently than it has been restructured for us by the administrators and state legislators in Raleigh," he said.

Goode said the faculty was looking for ways to express dissatisfaction with the budget processes in the state and the fact that they haven't adapted as rapidly

as they should have with the changes in North Carolina during the 1980s.

He cited urbanization and the economic benefits the state derives from having nationally recognized institutions located in the state.

"For years, every time a major company has located in North Carolina, particularly in the Triangle, they say they located here because of three excellent universities located in the area: Duke, Carolina and (N.C.) State," Goode said.

He also said the needs of the University should be made known to the rest of North Carolina because of the high number of future professors it produces for the state.

"Somebody has got to take on the role of explaining to individual legislators the uniqueness of the campuses that train the future professors of the state," he said. "The major role is going to have to be played by individual faculty in educating individual legislators on what the effects are on a day-to-day basis of the budget cuts."

Palmer said he thought there needed to be a collective effort by the faculty, the University administrators and the students in order to ensure the University receives the attention it deserves.

"At the very top, we need aggressive and enlightened leadership," Palmer said. "Education has got to be one of the areas that deserves priority attention."

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