

ARTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 30
 Hunt for Red October at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in Union Auditorium. Admission \$1.50.
 The Hey Days at The Hardback Cafe and Bookstore.
 Andy's Acidhouse at the Fallout Shelter. Call (919) 834-7018 for details.

Friday, Aug. 31
 Johnny Quest with Uncle Green at Cat's Cradle. Call 967-9053 for details.
 Charles Pettee and Friends at The Hardback Cafe and Bookstore.
 Tornado at La Terraza. Call 967-6247 for details.

Saturday, Sept. 1
 The Usuals at Cat's Cradle. Call 967-9053 for details.
 Anubi's Leisure Society Orchestra featuring Randy Pelosi at The Hardback Cafe and Bookstore.
 Liquid Sound at La Terraza. Call 967-6247 for details.
 Slap That Cat at Skylight Exchange.
 The Mystery Tour with Blue Nation at the Fallout Shelter. Call (919) 834-7018 for details.

Sunday, Sept. 2
 Kenny Mann and Liquid Pleasure at Cat's Cradle. Call 967-9053 for details.
 Matt Kendrick Unit with Eternal Wind at the ArtsCenter at 8 p.m. Admission \$6.
 Great Pops Weekend at Meredith College featuring the N.C. Symphony from noon to 8 p.m.
 Disco from Hell at the Fallout Shelter. Call (919) 834-7018 for details.

Tuesday, Sept. 4
 Music for Trumpet, Trombone and Organ at 8 p.m. at Chapel of the Cross.
 Zen Frisbee, Mind Sirens and Blue Chair at Cat's Cradle. Admission \$3. Call 967-9053 for details.

Wednesday, Sept. 5
 Key Largo at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Union Auditorium.
 SEAC Benefit with Satellite Boyfriend and Queen Sarah Saturday at Cat's Cradle. Call 967-9053 for details.

UNC departments to cut student hiring

By LAURA WILLIAMS

Staff Writer
 The myth of the starving student may become a reality this fall when budget cuts reduce the number of jobs available to students.
 Fewer students will be able to find jobs grading papers, teaching labs or providing library services this fall because state money is simply not there to pay them. This resulting lack of personnel will not only hurt students who are looking for jobs but will also affect the quality of service departments can offer.
 The chemistry department is feeling the crunch in its Chem 11 and 21 programs. Barbara Logue, secretary for the Freshman Chemistry Program, said there was not enough money to hire undergraduates to teach Chem 11L labs this fall.
 "We hire undergraduate lab assistants to teach sections of the Chemistry 11L labs that have not been covered by first-year chemistry graduate students," Logue said. "We usually have 20 to 30 undergraduate lab assistants."
 Because of the budget cuts, this year the department will probably hire 50 percent to 75 percent fewer under-

graduate lab assistants.
 "Without adequate staff, it's a nightmare to get labs taught or even prepped. It takes many hours to make solutions for the labs before the labs can even begin," Logue said.
 Chem 11 had one of its four sections cut before the drop/add period.
 According to Logue, this would seem to have eased the burden caused by a lack of personnel. But despite the fact that fewer students can get the lecture, they are still signing up to take the lab. Since drop/add, the lectures have filled beyond capacity and the labs are even fuller.
 The chemistry department also hires a Freshman Chemistry office staff to handle data for the almost 900 Chem 11L and 21L students as well as to prepare the labs. In spring 1990, the department hired 10 students to do both jobs. This year they may be hiring only six students, Logue said.
 The Department of Mathematics, though it has received some financial aid, will not be able to hire the number of students it usually needs, said Sue Goodman, associate chairman of the department.
 Every semester the mathematics department hires undergraduates to grade quizzes and homework for freshman math classes. Normally, these students account for 300 hours of work. But the budget cuts have affected much of the money used to pay student graders.
 Fortunately, the administration was able to find some non-state funds to reinstitute about half of the undergraduate paper-grader positions, Goodman said. Otherwise, she said, "We would have had to absorb all of that work."
 The mathematics department will hire 20 to 25 graders this fall, about half to two-thirds of the normal amount. Students work five to 10 hours a week. Interested students should contact the math department.
 Davis and the Undergraduate libraries, which are two of the largest state-funded employers on campus, will be cutting back on employees and services this fall.
 Both libraries' graduate assistants program has been affected drastically, according to Larry Alford, assistant University librarian.
 Normally, the libraries hire 40 graduate assistants who are usually School of Information and Library Sci-

ence students. Because of cutbacks, this year the library will only be able to hire 22 assistants who are part of a pre-established library science program. The money that is used to hire the additional 18 to 20 graduate assistants that are not in the program is unavailable this year, Alford said.
 The number of what the library calls temporary employees — book shelveers and desk workers — will also be cut. Alford approximates that possibly 15 to 20 fewer students will be hired this fall to fill the temporary positions.
 While the student wage budget was not cut, there was not an increase in funds to accommodate the increase in minimum wage last April. As a result, the library can afford fewer hours of work, Alford said.
 The hours allotted to temporary workers have been cut by 7 percent. A total of 8,000 hours of work that would be performed during the fall semester will be lost, Alford added.
 The lack of hours will mean a reduction in the services the libraries will provide. Davis will cut nine hours of service each week, and the Undergrad School will cut its hours by 18 per week.

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