

Mostly sunny
High in mid-80s
Wednesday: Clear
High in mid-80s

The Daily Tar Heel

DTH
New Writers
Meeting
6:30 p.m., 208-209 Union

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No injuries reported in Gulf explosion

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — An Army vehicle carrying Tow anti-tank missiles and other weapons exploded Monday in eastern Saudi Arabia, the Army said. No injuries were reported. The fire that caused the explosion is under investigation, the Army said in a statement. The vehicle — a high-mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle — is the modern version of the Army jeep. It was in a motor pool at an 82nd Airborne Division camp when it caught fire, the statement said. No other details were immediately available.

Solar craft completes coast-to-coast attempt

CURRITUCK — A solar-powered, ultra-light aircraft hoping to complete a coast-to-coast journey landed in a farmer's field Monday, short of the Wright Brothers Memorial on North Carolina's coast, according to officials. The pilot in the chase plane that was following the Sun Seeker said pilot Eric Raymond put the craft down about one mile north of the Wright Brothers Memorial Bridge. The bridge is about eight miles north of the monument. The unidentified chase-plane pilot said Raymond and the Sun Seeker Project were satisfied that they had accomplished their goal of flying from coast to coast.

Gainesville cautioned against easing alert

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Campus life was returning to normal Monday for many college students frightened by a string of mutilation murders, but police warned that the killer could still be on the loose. Students returning to the University of Florida for the second week of classes said they were less worried than they were last week by the deaths of five students who were found slain in their apartments. "Everyone I know is calming down," said Aaron Sotola, 20, a sophomore from Copper Harbor, Mich. "It has been almost a week, but there is still tension on the campus." Police said they had eight suspects.

No early release for American hostages

BAALBEK, Lebanon — An influential Shiite Moslem leader on Monday ruled out any quick release of the six American hostages in Lebanon, but indicated seven Europeans could soon be freed. "If there is going to be a hostage release, it will be Europeans, not Americans," Hussein Musawi said in Baalbek, a town in eastern Lebanon. "The United States has spearheaded the West's occupation of Saudi Arabia after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, and that eliminated the chance of releasing American hostages in Lebanon this year," Musawi told reporters. Musawi heads a pro-Syrian wing of Hezbollah, or Party of God, the reputed umbrella for extremist Shiite Moslem factions in Lebanon. There are four Britons, two West Germans and an Italian in addition to the six Americans held in Lebanon.

— From Associated Press reports

INSIDE

- Pain in the gas
Local and national fuel prices still higher than usual 2
- Time for a diaper change
UNC Hospitals switching to cloth diapers 3
- Collins concert hits home
Benefit for the homeless rocks the house 6
- Campus 3
- State and national 4
- Arts and features 6
- Comics 7
- Classifieds 8
- Opinion 11
- Sports Tuesday 12

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DTH/Joel Muhl

Getting one's Phil

Perennial chart-topper Phil Collins delivers a tune Saturday night during his nearly sold-out Smith Center concert, the latest stop on his 'Serious Tour 1990.' See concert review, page 6.

Councils to survey dry rush, hazing

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Assistant University Editor
Consequences of dry rush violations and hazing incidents are two central themes for the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council during this semester's rush. The IFC voted to implement the dry rush policy last December. Robb Beatty, IFC president, said he was pleased with dry rush last year. "It went well actually," he said. "I was quite surprised." Some violations were reported during spring rush last year. The IFC will decide Wednesday night if any revisions need to be made in the enforcement and punishment policies concerning dry rush.

Dry rush only affects five days of fraternity rush. Fraternity rush is divided into four areas and dry rush is held during the third part of rush, which will be Sept. 19-24, Beatty said. Structured rush was held Aug. 27-29 and open rush will be held Aug. 30-Sept. 18. Formal rush takes place Sept. 25-27. "During structured rush, (rushes) meet at the Old Well and go to eight houses for three nights," Beatty said. "During open rush, it is not mandatory they (rushes) go to all houses. They go where they want and look at houses."

See RUSH, page 4

Taking into a count

Equipment inventory required for fee-funded groups

By JENNIFER DUNLAP
Staff Writer
Student government has notified student-funded organizations that equipment inventory will resume this semester for the first time in more than three years. In a July memo to all student-funded groups, Student Body President Bill Hildebolt said student government will take an inventory this year of all equipment bought by the groups. The inventory will target all groups funded by student fees, said Jay Robbins, student body treasurer. Student government owns student-funded organizations' equipment.

The UNC Student Government Code requires an annual inventory of all equipment bought by student funds, although student government has not conducted one in about three or four years, Robbins said. Student government officials could not explain why the inventory control was ignored in past years. Hildebolt said, "Getting our records in order is what should have been done all along. It's just our fault; we haven't been doing our jobs." Student government is conducting the inventory for financial reasons, he said. "Student government is getting more involved in being responsible

about its money." The inventory is not meant to scare student groups, Hildebolt said. "There's no evidence that they (the groups) haven't been using their funds correctly," he said. "We're not coming after them." Jürgen Buchenau, Student Congress finance committee chairman, said student government should perform the inventory thoroughly. "It's going to be a mountain of work," he said. He said the government should consider hiring a professional to conduct the inventory.

See INVENTORY, page 4

Telephonic registration system to open lines in October

By KENNY MONTEITH and JENNIFER DUNLAP
Staff Writers
Long lines at Woollen Gym drop-add are a thing of the past because now students can register through a new telephonic system. Students will register for, drop and add spring classes over a new phone system called Caroline, said University Registrar David Lanier. The phone lines will be open Oct. 27-Nov. 28 for registration. Each class, beginning with seniors and ending with freshmen, will have a week to register.

Students also can use Caroline Dec. 3-20 and Jan. 8-25 to have additional opportunities to pick up classes. Freshmen and sophomores will be divided according to their Social Security numbers during the initial registration, Lanier said. Seniors and juniors will register depending on the number of hours they have passed. Any student can continue to use the system after his designated week has ended. Students register by dialing an action number that will activate Caroline, Lanier said. Students will then enter their term, identification number and a

personal identification number (PIN). The PIN, a four-digit number advisers will give to students, may change each semester, Lanier said. "It's the number used so one student can't get into another student's registration." Summer school students participated in two Caroline trial tests sponsored by the Registrar's Office, Lanier said. The first test mainly dealt with the mechanics of the system to get all the bugs out. The second test was more of a stress test. "We didn't have as many people as we had hoped," Lanier said. "We're trying to do another testing in late Sep-

tember since all of the students are here now." The September test will determine if the Southern Bell systems can handle the volume of students calling, he said. Student Body President Bill Hildebolt said the new phone system would alleviate many drop-add frustrations. Despite the loss of the Woollen tradition, the new system will be much better, Hildebolt said. "I think dialing the phone 20, 30 or 40 times beats standing in the snow at four o'clock in the morning or being in Woollen when it's 120 degrees."

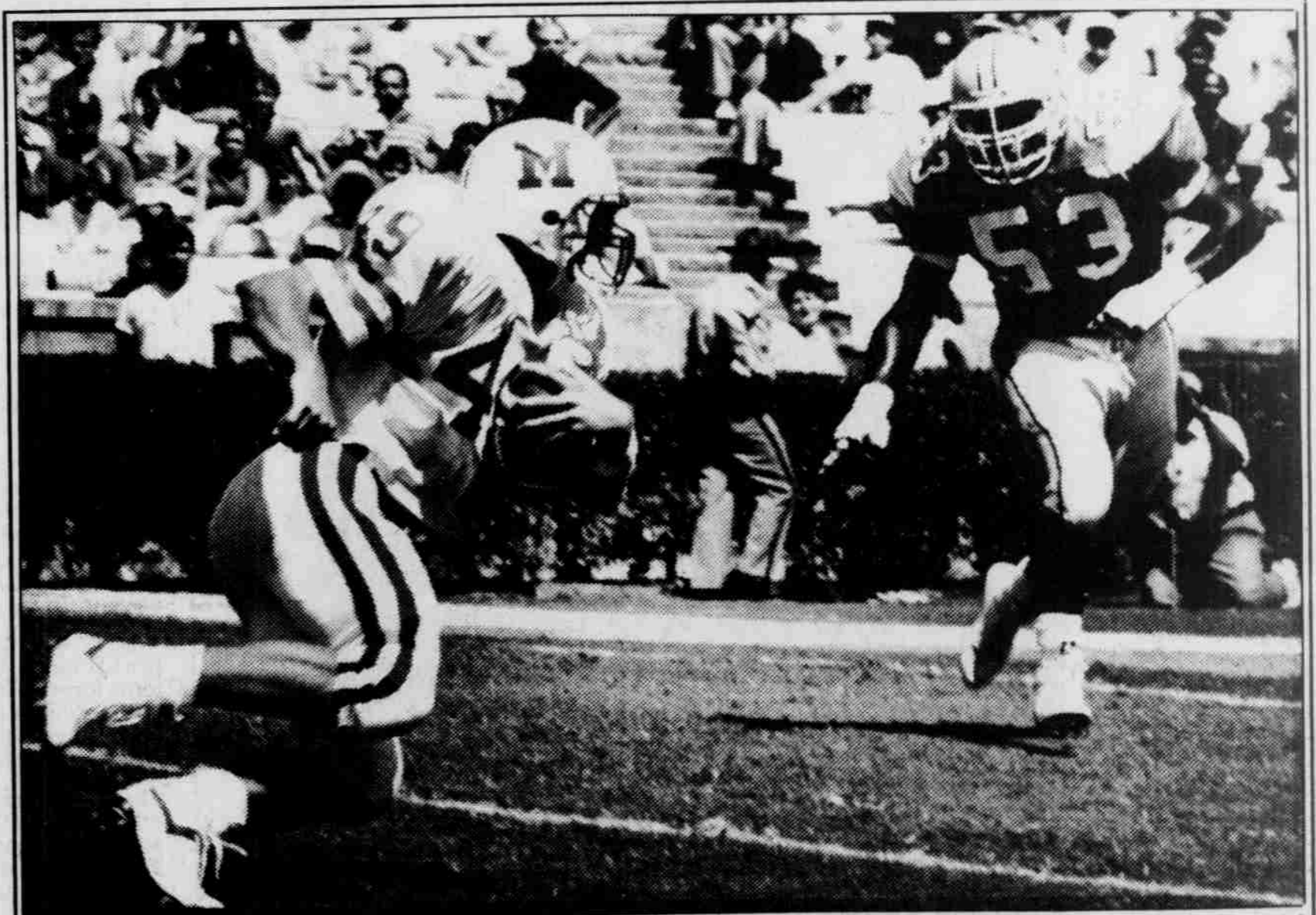
The new system will also have other advantages, Hildebolt said. "I think it will do two things. First, it will prevent you from worrying about (classes) over the break," he said. "The second thing is, for the people that want to, you can study ahead for classes, which I think can be really helpful." Some Student Government members are helping to publicize the new system. Representatives attended meetings concerning the new system, but Student Government had no involvement with the implementation of the system, Hildebolt said.

ACC exploring its options for conference expansion

By KENNY ABNER
Staff Writer
Television begins a new fall schedule this season in more ways than one. While the Simpsons battle the Cosbys on the air, TV dollars have caused every major athletic conference to consider realignment in order to ensure that they are not left out of the money. Ex-independent Penn State and Arkansas have already cashed in. Beginning in 1991-92, the Nittany Lions will vie for a Rose Bowl bid in the Big Ten (or is it Eleven?), and the Razorbacks, formerly of the Southwestern Conference, will suit up against far worthier opponents in the football-rich Southeastern Conference. Closer to home, North Carolina's Atlantic Coast Conference is now in the process of considering extending invitations to one and possibly two schools. "It's fair to say," UNC Athletic Director John Swofford said, "that what has occurred with Penn State and the aggressiveness of the Southeastern Conference (which plans to add three more teams in addition to Arkansas), in pursuing expansion and the ultimate results of the impact on the television marketplace, is what has stimulated talk of expansion in the ACC." The extra revenue generated by the expanded conferences can be enormous. Penn State officials figure they will be able to support their entire athletic de-

partment with the additional revenue the school will receive from television exposure in the Big Ten. While money is the root of the rhubarb over expansion, it is not the only consideration in extending invitations. "Certainly, there are institutions out there that would enhance the financial status of the ACC but are not compatible in other areas," Swofford said. "It is very important that our league look beyond the television aspect of it if we are to consider bringing another member or members into the conference." Aside from the potential for added revenue, prospective newcomers will be scrutinized for the overall quality of their athletics, their commitment to academics and a clean NCAA track record. Geographic location and travel distance between schools are also considerations. Among the schools that have been mentioned as possible additions to the ACC are Miami, Syracuse, West Virginia, Boston College, Pittsburgh, South Carolina and Florida State. Except for FSU, all appear to have fallen short of the aforementioned standards. While Swofford believes that it is "inappropriate to discuss individual institutions,"

See EXPANSION, page 7



DTH/Ed Morhouse

In for the kill

UNC's Dwight Hollier sizes up University of Miami of Ohio player Dennis Penderghast Saturday as the Tar

Heels send the Redskins down to defeat 34-0 in an impressive season opener.

When you steal from one author, it's plagiarism; if you steal from many, it's research. — Wilson Mizner