

Sunny and humid
High around 90
Friday: Sunny
High in lower 90s

The Daily Tar Heel

Reminder: Drop/add
has been extended to
September 13

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Saddam urges Arab holy war against West

Saddam Hussein urged Arabs Wednesday to rise up in a holy war against the West and against former allies who have turned against him. Declaring that U.N. sanctions are killing Iraqi children, he vowed his people would sacrifice and emerge victorious. "It is now time for Arabs to save the world and not just yourself," the Iraqi president said in his latest televised message. "It is now your chance to save humanity from the unjust powers who exploit us."

In the Gulf of Oman, U.S. forces released an Iraqi-flagged freighter that they intercepted and boarded Tuesday as it headed for Iraq with a cargo of tea. The Navy said the ship was allowed to proceed to an unspecified port after a 30-hour search. Shipping sources said it headed for Yemen.

S. African leader calls for new constitution

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Calling South Africa's anti-apartheid course "irreversible," President F.W. de Klerk on Wednesday invited groups of all races to join negotiations on a new constitution.

"Now is the time to wipe out petty differences," he said.

The government and African National Congress were scheduled to continue talks Thursday, despite tension over the army's involvement in a township shooting that killed 11 people, news reports said.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela visited black townships near Johannesburg wracked by fighting that has killed more than 550 people since Aug. 12.

U.S., Vietnam to talk Cambodian peace

WASHINGTON — The United States is expanding talks with Vietnam in an effort to reach an agreement to end nearly 20 years of civil war in Cambodia, Secretary of State James Baker said Wednesday.

The talks will be held in Laos as "the next logical step" in the U.S. policy reversal, Baker told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Bush administration in July withdrew its diplomatic recognition of the Cambodian guerrilla coalition, which included the Communist Khmer Rouge, and said it would talk with Vietnam about settling the conflict.

Commission officials' resignations urged

WINSTON-SALEM — A state judge says two officials involved in selecting a site for North Carolina's hazardous waste treatment plant should resign because of conflicts, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Superior Court Judge C. Preston Cornelius of Mooresville said the North Carolina Board of Ethics should demand the resignation of Alvis Turner, chairman of the state Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission, and commission member Truman Koehler.

Both Turner and Koehler denied any wrongdoing.

The commission is charged with deciding where to locate a hazardous waste treatment plant.

— From Associated Press reports

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State to take scissors to budget yet again

By JENNIFER WING
University editor

The University will suffer additional budget cuts in the state's second-quarter allotments, requiring severe cutbacks throughout the campus, UNC officials said Wednesday.

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor of business and finance, said the University is preparing for additional budget reductions, although no exact numbers are known. "The University is subject to more reductions, and those reductions will likely be substantial."

The University is dealing with a 5 percent budget cut the General Assembly mandated this summer.

Patricia Poteat, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the University must prepare immediately for the cutbacks. "The second-quarter allotments will reflect the reductions, but the University needs to put measures into place immediately," she said.

University officials said the areas to be cut at the University will depend on the size of the reduction.

Tuchi said, "We think the (reductions) will go everywhere."

Provost Dennis O'Connor said that although the University could not cut any classes at this point, students will feel the effects. "What really suffers is the instructional mission of the University," he said. "That's why (students) are taking it in the neck."

"What really suffers is the instructional mission of the University. That's why (students) are taking it in the neck."

— Provost Dennis O'Connor

"Any additional cuts are going to wreak havoc," O'Connor said.

The University will have to consult deans and department heads to find out their priorities before the cuts are made, he said. The University should have definite numbers by the end of the week, he said.

Tuchi said the University and the state have discussed this additional reduction for the past two weeks. State and world events have precipitated the cutbacks.

The Middle East crisis may be the reason for the cutbacks, Tuchi said. "Fuel prices have risen and the military dispatched roughly 50,000 people from North Carolina, thus reducing (state) revenue," he said.

O'Connor said the state's revenue for July was \$41 million below what was anticipated, which also may be a

reason for the sudden cuts.

David Crotts, senior fiscal analyst for the N.C. General Assembly's Fiscal Research Department, said low tax revenues and a weak national economy also may have caused the reductions.

"There is concern over the economy teetering on the verge of a recession," he said. "(Also) July tax collections weren't particularly great."

Crotts also said the cutbacks may be a reaction to last year's deficit, which was discovered after the fourth-quarter allotments were made. "The budget office may be trying to prevent repeating last year," he said. "It was difficult to reduce spending at that (late) time."

"The situation is definitely riskier now than it was two months ago," he said. If the Middle East crisis worsens, the budget crunches may get tighter, he said.

GSU receives limited response to survey

By SUSIE KATZ
Staff Writer
and JENNIFER WING
University Editor

UNC Graduate Students United only received six responses from N.C. General Assembly members to a questionnaire they sent legislators about the recent budget cuts.

The GSU sent 180 legislators the questionnaire, which focused on this summer's 5 percent budget reduction in the University. The questionnaire asked legislators:

- If they supported the proposed 3 percent to 5 percent budget cuts
- If not, what they proposed instead to raise revenue

■ If they had additional comments about the budget problems.

Two of the six respondents said they supported the budget cuts.

Robert Brawley, R-Dist. 43, and Joe Hege, R-Dist. 37, said they supported the budget reductions at the University.

Hege said the legislature needed to control spending.

The four legislators who said they did not support the cuts were Joe Hackney, D-Dist. 24; Bertha Holt, D-Dist. 25; Judy Hunt, D-Dist. 40; and Coy Privette, D-Dist. 34.

Privette said instead of cutting state funds, he supported taxes as a source of revenue.

See LEGISLATORS, page 3

Council proposes hiring guards to card partygoers

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Assistant University Editor

The Inter-Fraternity Council proposed last night that fraternities hire professional security guards to check IDs at open parties.

"We're looking into having a security officer at larger parties to ID everyone," said David Bone, president of Theta Chi fraternity. "One, to see if they're 21, and two, to see if they are University students."

The IFC recommended that fraternities hire security guards in an effort

to curb liability at open parties, IFC members said.

The plan under discussion calls for the IFC to contract a security agency and for fraternities to use that agency when they want to hire a guard. Individual fraternities would pay for the security guard.

Jay Dunn, a representative of Sigma Nu fraternity, said he approved of the proposal.

"Personally, I think it's a good idea," Dunn said. "Insurance being what it is today, each fraternity has to watch out."

Bone said Theta Chi began carding at open parties this semester. "There is such a problem with liability," he said. "There are already nine lawsuits against our national fraternity. Every member of a fraternity is liable."

Charlie Dahan, Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity president, said having a security guard checking IDs would help control attendance at open parties.

"We can get all the riff-raff out of

See IFC, page 2

Professors forage for funding to lessen class material costs

By PETER WALLSTEN
Staff Writer

The University's budget shortfall is forcing faculty members to find different ways to pay for course preparation, professors said Wednesday.

"It's obvious to me that we are now beginning to have to pay for essential services for teaching using funds the state of North Carolina has not appropriated," said William Glaze, chairman of the environmental sciences and engineering department. "They are using funds they have generated from contracts and grants for purposes that border on not being legitimate."

Other instructors are even using their own money to pay for course materials. "We're seeing a lot more professors running syllabuses off out of their own pockets," said Render Dahiya, manager of Kinko's Copies on Franklin Street.

David Lowery, chairman of the political science department, said his department is "taking responsibility" for copying syllabuses and exams and making one copy of each page going into course packets. Lowery said he would use his own money to copy the materials he needs for class each day.

"It's nice to give students a copy of a newspaper article I saw that day, or even give them worksheets," Lowery said. "I would always hand out an outline of topics at the beginning of each class, and that really did help us out — we ended up covering more topics."

Lowery said he would pay for the extra materials because they are necessary and "my students expect it now."

Although the number of course packets being sold is similar to past years, the average course packet this year has increased in size because many instructors cannot pay to copy materials they ordinarily would distribute in class, Dahiya said.

"There are certain things that are being included (in the course packets) that weren't being included before," he said, adding that more instructors are putting syllabuses in the packets. "The departments won't let them spend the money in-house on them."

The increase in price of the larger course packets has been minimal, Dahiya said.

"You're talking about 10 to 15 cents more," he said. "The professors have been more cost-conscious (when pre-

paring the course packets), knowing the students are going to have to pay more."

The law school has been able to escape some effects of the budget shortfall by using private money from the Law Foundation and the law school's alumni foundation to pay copying expenses.

"We're economizing as much as we can," Dean Judith Wegner said. "It's really a potential problem, and if we didn't have money from private sources, it could be worse."

The private funds, however, could have been allocated for other useful purposes if the University were not in the midst of a budget crisis, Wegner said.

"It's too bad because that's money we could have used for other things," she said. "I don't know what we'll do if this keeps up."

The instructors have also tried to save students money by reserving more readings at the library instead of including them in the course packets, Dahiya said.

But Lowery said professors should

See FUNDING, page 3

Hotels 'home' as students await housing

By MICHELLE SMITH
Staff Writer

A housing project which has placed 42 students in area hotels this semester because of building delays may be ready by the end of this week, said Sandra and Anker Bell, owners of the seven six-bedroom units in Ashley Forest.

The houses were supposed to be ready by mid-August for students to move into, but a delay in construction has forced the students to stay at the Carolina Inn and the Holiday Inn since they arrived in Chapel Hill.

Sandra Bell said Wednesday she and

her husband have paid nearly \$10,500 per week for the 36 students staying at the Carolina Inn and the six staying at the Holiday Inn.

Michael Benner, a senior from Charlotte, is one of those students.

Benner said he planned to live in a duplex in Ashley Forest with some of his friends this year. He paid a deposit to the landlord and should have been able to move in during August.

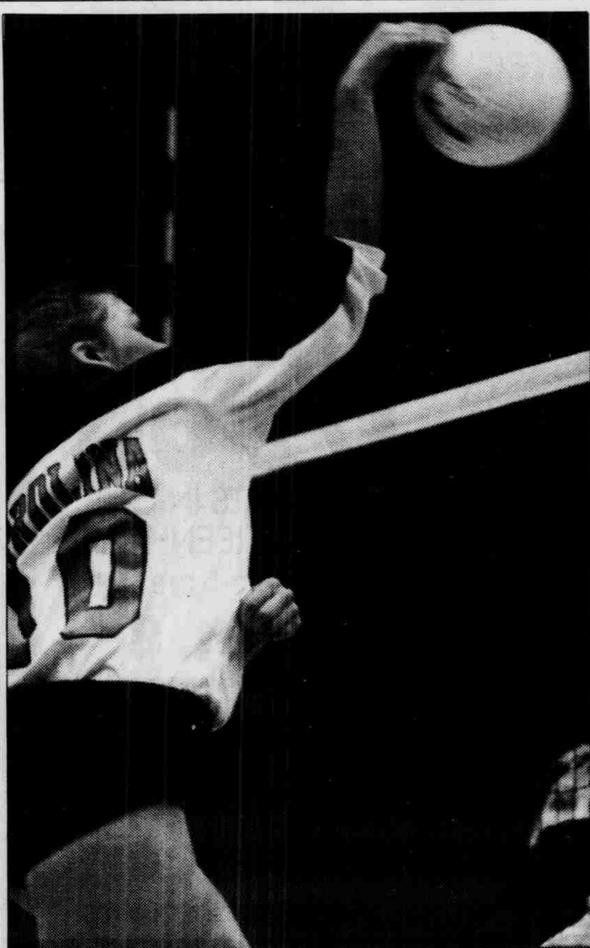
For more than a week, Benner has been living in a room in the Carolina Inn with one of the friends he was to live with in the duplex.

The predicament is beginning to get frustrating, Benner said. He has some of his belongings in the room with him, some in his car and more in a storage facility near the duplex.

"We just need to get settled in," Benner said. "It's harder to study in a hotel environment." He said he was told that he and his friends would be able to move in within the next few days.

Tanya Keene, a senior from Arlington, Va., is another student living in the Carolina Inn until her duplex is ready.

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DTH/Greg Thacker

Net results

Carolyn Flanders, a sophomore from Longmont, Colo., slams home a spike in the volleyball team's win over Liberty Wednesday. See story, page 5.

Progress might have been all right once, but it has gone on too long. — Ogden Nash