

Chance of t-storms

High in mid-80s

Friday: Cloudy

High in mid-80s

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Last day to drop a class for financial credit

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## World BRIEFLY

### U.S. regains lead in world trade volume

WASHINGTON — The United States regained its leadership in world trade volume last year with a larger increase in exports than any other major industrial country, the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday.

But the United States may not hold the lead long against competition from a united Germany.

West Germany's share of world trade has held steady, dropping by only half a percentage point to 13 percent since its 1986 peak.

The fund does not report on East Germany, which is not a member.

After the scheduled Oct. 3 German unification, the numbers will be combined. Some West German exports may be diverted for a time to help build up the eastern part of the country, but a united Germany could take the lead again.

U.S. traders boosted their exports by 10.5 percent in 1989, accounting for 13.5 percent of the volume of goods bought and sold internationally. That excludes oil, which is considered separately.

The U.S. share of world trade rose from the 11.5 percent low of 1987, but was still under the 15 percent average of the 1970s, according to the fund's annual report.

"By contrast, the share of Japanese exports in world trade declined from a peak of 11.5 percent in 1986 to 10 percent in 1989," the report said.

### Soviet Union suffers printer's-ink shortage

MOSCOW — Consumer shortages caused by printing too many rubles are coming home to the Soviet government. It's running out of ink.

The national newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported Wednesday that the country is down to just two or three weeks' supply of printer's ink. "It's entirely possible that in a short time, presses for newspapers, passports and rubles will come to a halt," the article said.

The Soviet Union is plagued by shortages, including bread, cigarettes and recently, five-kopeck coins for the Moscow subway system. Economists blame the government policy of printing excess rubles to pay workers more than the value of their production.

As a result, the ruble is losing value, citizens are resisting working for nothing, and production is falling.

Adding to the embarrassment, the Soviets need dollars to print more rubles.

### Senate committee passes NEA extension

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee today overwhelmingly approved a five-year extension of the beleaguered National Endowment for the Arts and proposed recouping federal funds from any grant recipient convicted of violating obscenity or child pornography laws.

The 15-1 vote by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee sent the bipartisan compromise to the Senate floor for action.

The Senate bill, which supports the White House request for \$175 million for the federal arts agency next year, was supported by committee liberals and conservatives on both sides of the NEA controversy.

— From Associated Press reports

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# Congress clarifies election policies

By JENNIFER DUNLAP  
Staff Writer

Student Congress approved election reforms and discussed campaign subsidies Wednesday night to clarify issues that occurred in last year's student body president election.

The laws congress passed included defining terms for dismissal of a candidate from a campus election and penalties candidates could face for violations.

Problems with clarification of these

issues caused controversy and almost forced a re-election in the student body president race last year.

In future elections, campaign law violations could result in fines, removal of campaign workers, warnings, re-elections or disqualification of candidates, according to the new laws.

Candidates will not be allowed to spend campaign money until the end of the fall semester.

Candidates now could be disqualified for using a restricted area, falsifying

financial statements, exceeding spending limitations by 5 percent and any other violations that the Elections Board may see as terms for dismissal according to election laws.

Congress passed other election reforms in April that included definitions of what constitutes campaign materials and the elimination of write-in votes in a run-off.

The Rules and Judiciary Committee submitted an amendment to the new bill Wednesday that would have eliminated

campaign subsidies for candidates running for student body president.

After lengthy debate, the amendment was defeated by a vote of six in favor, eight against and two abstentions.

Jürgen Buchenau (Dist. 3) said he supported the amendment because it was unfair to reimburse only SBP candidates.

"You earn money for the privilege of running for student body president," he said. It is unfair if a candidate uses his or her parents' money to run and is then

reimbursed by the congress, he said.

Todd Wyatt (Dist. 4) said the UNC budget problems should be considered when members voted on the amendment.

"If we give campaign subsidies, we're giving a big chunk of money to a very small amount of people."

Other members argued that a lack of subsidies favored candidates with more money.

Mark Chilton (Dist. 18) said, "Student

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## Vote on allotment for student body meeting canceled

By MICHELLE SMITH  
Staff Writer

A Student Congress vote to allot the executive branch \$400 to help cover Monday's student body meeting was canceled from congress' agenda because of confusion over its funding policy.

Student Congress member Jürgen Buchenau (Dist. 4), Finance Committee chairman, said congress policy discouraged funding events after they have occurred. He cited this "subsequent appropriations" clause as his reason for not supporting the bill.

Student Body President Bill Hildebolt said congress' first full-body meeting was not scheduled until after Monday's student body meeting, preventing him from making a funding request. Although it was an exception to normal budget procedure, Hildebolt said he had no choice.

"There's no way we could have done it any other way," he said. "We came to them as soon as we could. The student body meeting took place before the first session of Student Congress."

The executive branch used money

from its own budget to pay for the meeting, which cost a total of \$700. The executive branch originally planned to pay \$300 from its budget and request the remaining \$400 from congress.

Buchenau said additional money would be available to the executive branch if needed next semester. He said he wanted to wait until then to appropriate funds so he would know exactly how much would be needed.

Hildebolt and Matt Heyd, Student Congress speaker, said they pulled the bill from congress' agenda Wednesday night before it went to a full-body vote for several reasons.

Heyd said, "It was withdrawn because the finance chairman promised that money would be available later, and there is a general principle that we shouldn't fund things after they happen."

"There are moves to rectify the rules to avoid this from happening again," he added.

Hildebolt's reasons were more complicated. He said if the bill had gone

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## Forecasters disagree on budget prognosis

By LEE WEEKS  
Staff Writer

University and state officials are receiving conflicting messages about future budget cuts.

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor of business and finance, said he predicted that cutbacks in the University's budget would continue in the near future, but a state budget analyst said Wednesday further reductions in University spending had not been projected.

Kennon Briggs, state budget analyst, said he would not guarantee that the University would not experience any more budget cuts, but he was not aware of any cuts being considered.

"Nothing official has gone forth from the state budget office indicating additional 3 percent cuts from the '90-'91 academic budget," Briggs said.

Tuchi said he could not predict when further reductions in University spending would occur, but he said time was not on the University's side.

"I really don't know when the cuts

will become a reality," he said. "Six to eight to ten days appears to be quite indecisive, but I would rather appear indecisive because a reduction of this size (3 percent) can affect a lot of programs and people."

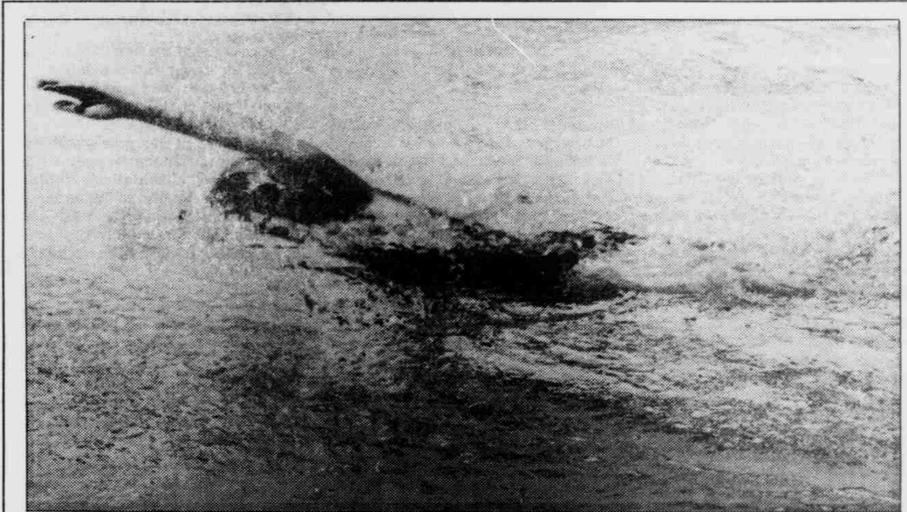
Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs, said at a Tuesday forum the University could expect an additional 3.2 percent funding cut before next semester if the state revenue shortfall continued. He said the reduction could amount to \$8 million.

Tuchi said decisions affecting University spending should have been finalized before the fall semester began. "With every passing week we lose time to act properly,"

University administrators must decide whether to wait until further cuts are officially verified, or begin acting in anticipation of more budget cuts, Tuchi said.

"Do you act on information believed

See CUTS, page 2



DTH/Keith Nelson

### Having a stroke

Elizabeth Jay, a first-year graduate student in environmental biology from Ann Arbor, Mich., finds relief from the heat in the Navy swimming pool Wednesday afternoon.

## Organizers pleased with results of Save UNC Day, student meeting

By LAURA WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Save UNC Day may not have salvaged the University from drastic budget cuts, but campus and state officials agree that it gave the UNC community a chance to speak out.

"We gave the students something they demanded last year — a voice," said Bill Hildebolt, student body president. "I was amazed we got as many people out as we did. I was kind of all choked up we got so many people out."

Some University administrators and state representatives attended the student body meeting Monday, and the forum and rally on Tuesday.

It was important that legislators attended the events, because they were available to answer students' questions, Hildebolt said. "Students got to say what they wanted to say to those people," he said.

One N.C. representative at the forum, Arlie Culp, R-Randolph, was invited to speak because of his stand against moving funds from other projects to help education.

Culp said he did not support taking money for education out of the Highway Trust Fund because the money is needed to maintain N.C. roads.

Some students responded to Culp by saying roads would not be needed if budget cuts continued to have such an adverse effect on education, research and commerce in the Research Triangle

Area. Joel Sipress, Graduate Students United co-chairman, said Culp's willingness to come to the forum demonstrated his interest in student concerns. "Next we must convince him to change his mind."

Dean McCord, Graduate and Professional Student Federation president, said that he was disappointed in Culp's views, but that many legislators think their constituents are more concerned with better roads than with education.

"(Culp) is a general representation of what state legislators are like," he said. "It's a shame."

Culp could not be reached for comment.

N.C. Rep. Sharron Thompson, D-Durham, commended Save UNC Day, although she was unable to attend any of the events. UNC's activities will have an effect on legislators' voting practices, Thompson said.

"Legislators are affected by public sentiment," she said. "The public needs to demonstrate how strongly it feels about these issues."

Thompson and fellow legislator Mickey Michaux, D-Durham, said they felt the students were justified in their protests. The state legislature has not done enough for education, Thompson said.

Michaux and Thompson agreed that the only way the General Assembly could meet the growing needs of the

state was to increase revenue.

Michaux said, "Rather than seeing what we can cut, why don't we see what new avenues we can take?" He said he favors a lottery to help raise revenue for education.

The November elections make politicians afraid of mentioning taxes, Thompson and Michaux said. But, Michaux said, "It's absurd. What's the difference in raising taxes on an election year than a non-election year?"

Hildebolt said he believed the days' activities would have a significant impact in the General Assembly.

"I've never seen so much press for something on this campus," he said.

Because UNC's activities were covered on the front page of the News and Observer, all the legislators could read about them, Hildebolt said. "It's going to stick in everybody's mind."

Sipress said the two days of events were a success. "The gathering at Carmichael was the largest political gathering at UNC in 20 years."

The rally brought people together who are dedicated to the University, he said. "The forum communicated to legislators just how drastic the crisis is," he said. "Most of the legislators at the forum were our friends."

Chancellor Paul Hardin said the response at the student body meeting was remarkable. "It's obvious the students

See EVENTS, page 2

## Colorado sister city mayor pilgrimages to Chapel Hill

By PETER WALLSTEN  
Staff Writer

Cooperation and learning were the key words spoken by community leaders Wednesday night when the Chapel Hill-Carboro Public-Private Partnership hosted a meeting at the ArtsCenter with representatives from Boulder, Colo.

"As we began to see our city through the eyes of the people of Chapel Hill and Carboro, we began to look at it with a different perspective," said Boulder Mayor Leslie Durgin.

The meeting was a culmination of the events surrounding PPP members' trips last spring to four communities similar to Chapel Hill. The local private and civic leaders visited Lexington, Ky., Princeton, N.J., and Champagne-Urbana, Ill., in addition to Boulder.

The purpose of the PPP is to bring together businesses, local government and the University to work toward common goals, officials said.

But most people involved with the trips agreed the Boulder mission was the most successful.

"One reason the Boulder trip was

better was because it was the most representative trip," said Chancellor Paul Hardin, who serves as vice president of the PPP. "It's inordinately useful to see how other universities do things. To compare notes with other people who experience the same problems is extremely useful."

One reason the PPP chose to visit Boulder was because a major state university lies within its borders and it encounters many of the same difficulties as Chapel Hill, officials said.

"Boulder is the home to the University of Colorado," said Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes while narrating a short video about the mountain city. "That's why we went there. It's a college town, just like we are."

The university there is also an integral part of the Boulder community, Durgin said.

"Students and faculty members walk to work and walk to classes and are part of the business community," she said.

One of the main projects Boulder and

See BOULDER, page 7



DTH/Jim Holm

### Electing to register

Erik Ose, a sophomore from Bristol, R.I., swears in new voters LaSonya Goode, a junior from Woodland, and

Susan James, a Ph.D. graduate student from Irvine, Calif. Registration will continue in the Pit all week.

I never forget a face, but in your case I'll be glad to make an exception. — Groucho Marx