

Mostly sunny  
High in lower 80s  
Wednesday: Clear  
High in 80s

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Union movie:  
"Dead Ringers"  
7 and 9:30 p.m.

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## Details of budget agreement explained

WASHINGTON — President Bush and U.S. Congressional leaders began the task of explaining the new budget agreements today, having just averted Gramm-Rudman budget cuts.

See story, page 4.

## Bush reiterates stance against Iraqi actions

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush said Monday that Iraq and its leaders must be held liable for "crimes of abuse and destruction" in the takeover of Kuwait. But he also suggested to Baghdad that an unconditional military withdrawal could help speed an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Bush, in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly, said all nations hope that military force will not be required to drive Iraq from Kuwait. Yet, he won applause by vowing anew that Iraq's annexation of Kuwait "will not be allowed to stand."

Praising the U.N.'s resolve, Bush said, "This challenge is a test we cannot afford to fail. I am confident we will prevail."

Even as Bush spoke, the White House announced that the United States was sending two batteries of Patriot air-defense missiles to Israel on an emergency basis.

The weapons will help Israel defend against an increased threat from ballistic missiles in Iraq, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Nearly every seat in the General Assembly hall was full as Bush combined a blistering indictment of Iraq with an overture for Baghdad to end the two-month-old Persian Gulf crisis.

"Iraq's unprovoked aggression is a throwback to another era, a dark relic from a dark time," Bush said. "It has plundered Kuwait, it has terrorized innocent civilians, it has held even diplomats hostage."

## Huge march protests Communist party

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of Ukrainian nationalists marched to parliament in the capital of Kiev on Monday and chanted slogans against the Communist Party and the republic's leaders, witnesses and news reports said.

One-day warning strikes idled factories in the more radical western Ukraine, but many enterprises in Kiev continued working, according to official Soviet media.

Opposition members of the republic's Supreme Soviet, or parliament, walked out of the session, which opened Monday, after its Communist majority upheld a decree banning rallies in front of the parliament building, Soviet TV reported.

The national evening TV news program "Vremya" showed scenes of pushing and shoving on the floor of parliament as some of the opposition deputies brought in the nationalist blue and gold flag of the Ukraine.

Leonid Dnitrenko, a spokesman for the pro-democracy Rukh movement, said workers at the Arsenal machine-building plant, a motorcycle plant and a shoe factory carried out a one-day warning strike in support of the demonstrators. Some taxi drivers and trolley bus drivers also went on strike, according to the independent Interfax news service.

— From Associated Press reports

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# Teens commit random Franklin Street attacks

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Staff Writer

Several Chapel Hill residents say they will think twice about visiting Franklin Street after dark because of several weekends of what victims call "mindless" violence by a group of teenagers.

At approximately 10:40 p.m. Saturday, Chapel Hill police responded to a call involving assaults on pedestrians along the 100 block of East Franklin Street by groups of black teenage males. One customer said he was waiting to play a game at the Barrel of Fun arcade when he was approached by three males demanding money.

"A friend of mine and I were waiting to play field hockey when three guys came up and surrounded me," said part-time UNC student Grey Brooks. "The largest of the three yelled, 'Yo man, give me \$2!' When I said I didn't have it, he hit me."

Brooks, who did not report the incident, said he was knocked down by the punch and was struck again when he got up. He said he did everything he could to avoid a confrontation.

"I didn't want to get in a fight with him," he said. "I thought he seemed more out of his mind than in it."

Brooks said he did not report the

assault to the police because the manner in which his attacker behaved led him to believe he was under the influence of drugs. In addition, Brooks said he felt sympathy for his attacker.

"It seems to me the guy has enough problems of his own," he said. "Pressing charges would have just added to his problems."

After the altercation with Brooks, the attacker was pulled away by his two companions. Barrel of Fun employees said the three left the arcade, ripping the front door off its hinges on their way out.

Manager Clint Miller also said the attacker appeared to be under the influence of drugs.

"More than likely, he was on a bad trip, probably crack," he said. "He appeared to be foaming at the mouth."

Miller said he called the police after the group left, but several people were attacked outside the arcade before the police arrived.

Abe Morrison, a visiting dramatic arts instructor at UNC, said he was "in the wrong place at the wrong time" with a friend Saturday night.

"Just as (my friend and I) passed Barrel of Fun, there was a huge fight going on," Morrison said. "People were

having to walk in the street to avoid it. I thought we had gotten clear of the fight when I ended up right in the middle of it."

Morrison said a group of three black males approached them. He said the largest of the three pushed him and yelled, "Give me a couple of dollars." One of the attacker's companions pulled him away from Morrison.

The third teenager struck Morrison on the shoulder and challenged him to fight. The first attacker then hit Morrison in the eye, knocking him to the ground. The three teenagers fled the scene separately, with the leader fleeing in a car headed west on Franklin Street.

Town council member Joe Herzenberg witnessed the attack on Morrison. "I was furious that something like this had happened," Herzenberg said. "All of a sudden before I knew what was happening, I looked over and this kid was pummeling Abraham."

"Although there was really nothing I could do, I felt like this is my town, this is my neighborhood, so I should do something to protect him. I've seen some awful things on Franklin Street, but nothing has offended me more than

See VIOLENCE, page 7



DTH/Joel Muhi

## Beloved by all

Eminent novelist Toni Morrison reads from her works in Memorial Hall Monday night. See story, page 3.

# 1 percent budget cut may necessitate layoffs

By STACEY KAPLAN  
Staff Writer

The threat of layoffs is still at hand, and administrators are uncertain what this quarter's 1 percent cut will mean, University officials said Monday.

Administrators are waiting to receive contingency plans from department chairmen and chairwomen before deciding if the 1 percent cut will require employee layoffs.

Only State Personnel Act employees, which includes housekeeping, maintenance and clerical positions, would be affected by the possible layoffs.

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor of business and finance, said plans for more departmental budget cuts were still being

discussed and analyzed. Vice chancellors will make recommendations this week to Chancellor Paul Hardin based on the departments' reports.

"It's pure speculation that we will have to lay off people," he said.

Laurie Charest, associate vice chancellor for human resources, said there was a University hiring freeze preventing vacancies from being filled.

Many departments already have vacancies in critical positions that have been open for a long time, she said. "We're doing everything we can to avoid layoffs."

James Govan, University librarian, said he did not think library personnel would be laid off because the library

already has 25 vacancies.

"In our case, we have to eliminate vacancies before taking jobs," he said.

Jane Lindley, history department manager, said her department had submitted a recommendation to the vice chancellors that stated it would be impossible for the department to make further cuts.

The history department suggested using the salaries of departing or resigning faculty members to help alleviate the effects of the cuts, she said. But that would be an impossible solution, because it would take all of the faculty members' salaries combined to accumulate enough money, Lindley said.

The history department is not willing to lose secretaries and telephone service because of more cuts, she said.

"I can't believe the University and the state legislature would want the department to be closed," she said. "It's a new ball game. Anything can happen."

Alternatives to layoffs would have to be found if the department must make cuts, she said.

James Leloudis, professor of history, said the previous cuts had jeopardized undergraduate teaching and had made it difficult for faculty to continue their work outside of the classroom. Long-distance telephone calls and postage expenses have been cut, he said.

"The faculty is not able to provide students with study aids normally considered an integral part of their courses," he said.

Peter Filene, Bowman and Gordon Gray professor of history, said a general feeling of uncertainty about the effects of future cuts existed in the department. "I can't imagine what we would do without secretaries and phones."

State legislators need to realize the severity of the faculty's problems, he said.

"The University is no longer a Grade-A flagship University," he said. "Now it's a tugboat floundering in the water."

See LAYOFFS, page 7

# Carrington to print rejected letter as advertisement

By WENDY BOUNDS  
Staff Writer

Fourth district congressional challenger John Carrington will sidestep the (Raleigh) News and Observer's refusal to print his letter questioning their endorsement of his opponent by running the letter as a paid advertisement next week.

"The N&O is very straightforward about who they want to win," said John Evans, assistant to Carrington. "They are very very chummy with David Price."

News and Observer associate editor Steve Ford would not respond to these accusations.

"The letter was chock-full of campaign rhetoric," Ford said. "We don't want our letters (emphasizing) campaign rhetoric by candidates."

"It would have been more appropriate if the letter addressed our criticism of Carrington rather than ... (acted) as a vehicle of his continued attack against Price."

In the first paragraph of his letter, Carrington refers to a Sept. 20 N&O editorial endorsement of 4th district Rep. Price. Evans provided the DTH with a copy of this letter.

"The News and Observer versus The News and Observer. Let's look at the 'good record' on which the N&O based its (surprisingly early) apology on behalf of David Price," the letter begins.

In the editorial, The News and Observer said: "David Price can stand on a good record. Mr. Carrington can stand only on his money."

Carrington submitted the letter on Sept. 27 with a note asking the N&O not to print the letter if it had to be shortened, Evans said. The same day The News

"The N&O is very straightforward about who they want to win."

— Carrington assistant John Evans

and Observer refused to print the letter on the grounds that it was too long and did not focus enough on the newspaper's editorial.

"They (The News and Observer) are in love with the guy (Price), it's that simple" Evans said. The paper does not use Price's name in editorials criticizing congressional members, he said.

"What a ludicrous statement made out of desperation," said Rachael Perry, campaign press secretary for Price.

Evans cited a June 3 editorial titled "Congress at the trough" that chastised

politicians who believe their votes will not be swayed if they accept money from Political Action Committees (PACs).

Price's name was not mentioned in this editorial.

In his letter, Carrington said Price accepted almost \$200,000 from savings and loan and banking industry PACs over the last four years.

But Perry said that figure was inflated. So far, Price has received \$17,000 from S&L groups and \$150,000 from banking organizations, she said.

Perry's estimates do not include individual contributors, Evans said.

In his letter, Carrington said, "Congressman Price and his Banking Committee belatedly took action in 1989 after a once-manageable problem became a crisis and the S&L barn had burned down, but at a \$500 billion cost to taxpayers ..."

Claiming that the News and Observer has repeatedly cautioned Mr. Price about the dangers of special-interest PAC influence, Carrington concludes his letter by asking if the N&O "should now compromise its principles for political reasons."

The letter is scheduled to run either Sunday or next Tuesday in a paid-advertising space that Carrington has filled with his own commentaries for several weeks, said Wallace Chappell, sales representative for the N&O.



DTH/Deena Deese

## Sew what?

Kim Singletary, a junior from Chapel Hill, flashes a grin while making costumes for an upcoming PlayMakers

production Monday in Graham Memorial under the watchful eye of an unidentified bovine spectator.

Nietzsche was stupid and abnormal. — Leo Tolstoy