

Mostly cloudy
High in upper 70s
Friday: Cooler
High in mid-60s

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Homecoming
step show
8:30 p.m.,
Carmichael Aud.

Volume 98, Issue 83

Thursday, October 18, 1990

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts
Business/Advertising 962-8245
962-1155



Bush expected to veto major civil rights bill

WASHINGTON — The House approved a major civil rights bill Wednesday designed to combat job discrimination and sent it to President Bush, who promised a veto on grounds that it would lead to hiring quotas. The 273-154 margin of approval in the House was just short of what sponsors would need to override the veto and pass the bill despite Bush's objections.

The Senate approved the bill Tuesday but also fell short of the support needed for a veto override. Somber civil rights forces planned a final campaign to persuade Bush to relent and sign the bill.

Three Britons escape from Iraq

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Three British men made a dramatic desert escape from Iraq, diplomats reported Wednesday. The escape by the three Britons was the first reported by Westerners since three Britons and two Frenchmen made their way out of Iraq by sea earlier this month.

Thousands of Westerners are being held in Iraq and Kuwait, with some of them serving as "human shields" against potential attacks on key installations by the multinational force assembled in the gulf region.

Western diplomatic sources in Saudi Arabia, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Britons arrived near the Saudi town of Arar late Monday.

Superpowers share terrorist information

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union have been sharing information about terrorist threats, in some cases successfully thwarting attack, CIA Director William Webster said Wednesday.

But he said the Kremlin has to be careful about sharing intelligence on Iraq, a main focus of U.S. worry, because some 5,000 Soviet citizens are still there.

Webster commented on the Soviets, the gulf crisis and other topics in an interview with The Associated Press.

KGB chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov said recently that his organization was willing to share intelligence about Iraq but hasn't made a direct offer because it was rebuffed in past efforts to cooperate with the CIA.

Nobel Prizes awarded in science categories

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans and a Canadian captured the Nobel Prize in physics Wednesday for finding nature's smallest known particle. An American won the Nobel in chemistry for developing simpler ways to make complex chemicals.

Americans Jerome I. Friedman and Henry Kendall and Canadian Richard Taylor showed that protons and neutrons, once thought to be fundamental particles, were made up of smaller components called quarks. Quarks are now believed to be basic building blocks of matter.

American Elias James Corey won the prize in chemistry for research that simplified the production of plastics and other artificial fibers, paints and dyes, pesticides and drugs.

— From Associated Press reports

INSIDE

In need of roof
Craig residents complain about odor, noise of reroofing 2

Drought sprouts
Last week's rain not enough for local farmers 3

Outstanding in the field
Soccer, field hockey teams score solid victories 5

Campus and City 3
State and National 4
Sports 5
Classifieds 6
Comics 7
Opinion 8

© 1990 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

Alumni asked to fund more scholarships

By ASHLEY FOGLE
Staff Writer

In an effort to improve financial aid programs at the University, alumni chapters will no longer be officially recognized by the General Alumni Association if they do not raise funds for local scholarships.

At a Financial Aid Task Force meeting Wednesday, Louis Bissette, a member of Students for Educational Access, and Donald Beeson, assistant director of Club Development for the General Alumni Association, said they were encouraging alumni chapters to contribute to student financial aid.

Beeson said clubs with 1,000 or more members would be required to start raising money for the local scholarships starting next fall. Chapters that fail to do so would not be officially recognized by the association, he said.

"There are 135 chapters across the country, 80 percent of which have greater than 1,000 members," Beeson said. "This is a major source of funding for local scholarships."

Bissette said, "They (the alumni chapters) would raise the money, turn it over to financial aid and Eleanor (Morris, director of the Office of Scholarship and Student Aid) would decide who's eligible (to receive the aid). There will be local scholarship programs that individual Carolina clubs will implement with the objective of sending students from their counties (to UNC) with a little more money."

Bissette asked alumni at an Alumni Workshop for Carolina Club Leaders Sept. 22 to donate money to financial

aid funds. Beeson then introduced the financial aid proposal to the association, and the association's staff decided to accept it.

At the task force meeting Wednesday afternoon, faculty and student leaders also established some new goals and aired concerns about financial aid at the University in the face of budget cuts.

The Financial Aid Task Force was created by former Student Body President Brien Lewis to address issues such as needs of the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, effects of recent budget cuts on financial aid programs and prospective sources of aid for the future.

Stuart Hathaway, another member of Students for Educational Access, said funds provided by trademark licensing for athletic and academic scholarships probably would increase this year.

"In the past year, \$634,000 was given to scholarships," he said. "Of that, \$394,000 was offered as academic scholarships and aid. Projections are that this figure will increase (although) set figures cannot yet be given."

Morris said many of the goals established by last year's task force had not been met yet.

Staffing shortages and insufficient space, which were cited as primary problems last year, continue to plague the scholarships and student aid office. "We have been told that more space will be provided," Morris said. "The first meeting with the architect will be next week."

Despite plans to expand the office in See AID, page 7

Pizza Hut received bid form, official says

By YU-YEE WU
Staff Writer

Chris Derby, director of Carolina Dining Services, said Pizza Hut was sent a request-for-proposal (RFP) to serve mini-pizzas in Lenoir Dining Hall, despite claims by Pizza Hut's general area manager that none was received.

Derby said that all RFPs were delivered to 15 area pizza restaurants and that he had a signed receipt verifying that the Estes Drive Pizza Hut manager had received the RFP. The manager could not be reached for comment.

"All the pizza vendors that were listed in the Chapel Hill phone directory were hand-delivered requests-for-proposal (to bid on the mini-pizza contract)," Derby said. "When each one of these

RFPs was hand-delivered, we had the manager or supervisor sign a receipt."

All receipts were signed, he said. Pizza Hut Regional Vice President Terry Huffman said he never knew about the bid request. "As far as I know, we didn't receive a proposal in our offices, nor do we have any record of receiving anything in our restaurants," he said.

But Huffman said he did not doubt that Derby sent a request-for-proposal. "I think that this is some kind of administrative mess-up," Huffman said. "I'm sure that he didn't do anything unethical. I would ask that he send it to the main office in the future. We'd love to bid on it."

Derby did not contact Pizza Hut when Carolina Dining Services did not receive



Buzz word

A team comprising Tim Allen, Laine Doggett, Jennifer Manning, and Jeff Hale participates in College Bowl

tryouts in the Student Union Sunday afternoon. See story, page 2.

DTH/Joel Muhl

APS will not seek charges of abuse against fraternity

By SOYIA ELLISON
Staff Writer

Although chickens were not kicked or violently abused at a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity party Thursday, they were traumatized, according to a statement released by groups investigating reports of animal abuse.

The statement said the chickens were "traumatized by being placed in a potentially dangerous situation."

Representatives from the Animal Protection Society, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the InterFraternity Council and the Office of Student Affairs released the statement after meeting Wednesday at the Chapel Hill Po-

lice Department.

APS decided not to file animal abuse charges against the fraternity after meeting with them Wednesday, said Pat Sanford, APS director.

Groups attending the meeting agreed the chickens were bought for the wrong reasons. The release stated: "...the use of animals as decor at any social function is inappropriate."

Members of the fraternity will volunteer 250 hours of community service to the Animal Protection Society.

Details of the service have not been determined, but will probably include working with an educational program, painting at the animal shelter or work-

ing directly with animals, Sanford said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon leaders also will present a resolution forbidding animals at social functions to the IFC. Robb Beatty, IFC president, said the resolution would be presented and passed sometime this week.

Frederic Schroeder, assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said, "I feel it was a good decision and that's all I'd better say."

Sanford said she thought the decision could be very positive.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Ben Fooshee said he was happy the situation

See CHICKEN, page 7

UNC plans to expand waste site

By MATT CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

A new hazardous material warehouse will be built on University property at the northwest corner of P parking lot.

The University Construction Administration Department announced plans to build the warehouse Wednesday.

The University is building the warehouse to store additional hazardous waste being produced because of an increase in University research.

Don Willhoit, director of the University Health and Safety Office, said the warehouse will allow the University to contain most of its hazardous waste materials in a central location.

The acids and bases are neutralized and the hazardous waste is activated at the storage warehouse to make it less dangerous, he said. Activating hazardous waste produces chemical changes that decrease risks associated with such material.

"The new warehouse will enable us to operate more safely," Willhoit said. "Our goal is for waste minimization and on-site management."

The excess solid hazardous waste is being kept on concrete platforms outside the presently-used storage structure because of lack of space. All liquid and some solid waste is now stored in different buildings on campus.

Storage methods vary for different types of hazardous waste. Short-lived radioactive waste is put into scintillation vials and stored at a facility near Finley Golf Course until it is non-radioactive.

Higher-level radioactive waste is compacted, packaged for shipping and stored until it is taken to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where it is compacted further and then sent to Barnwell, S.C., where it is buried.

Willhoit said the University has a hazardous waste permit from the state of North Carolina and is a full-fledged treatment and storage facility.

Mark Chilton, co-chairman of the Tar Heel Recycling Program and a See HAZARD, page 7

Effects of budget cuts vary according to size of school

Editor's note: This is the last article in a three-part series about the effects of the budget cuts on UNC-system schools.

By LEE WEEKS
Staff Writer

Although the General Assembly slashed the budgets of UNC-system universities by an equal percentage, not every campus has responded to the reductions similarly.

Student enrollment, research capabilities and graduate programs are among some of the factors which have forced some of the larger institutions, including UNC-CH, to react strongly to the cuts.

C.D. Spangler, UNC-system president, said budget cuts affected spending capabilities in all of the 16 schools equally, but some officials said the effects have varied.

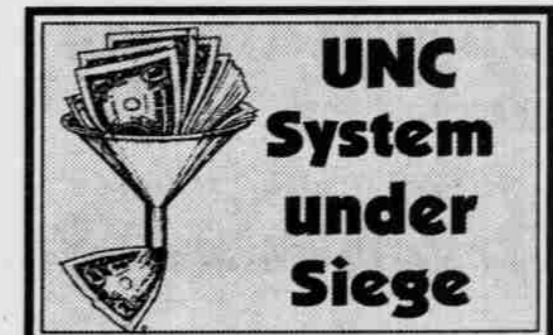
Bill Hildebolt, UNC-CH student body president, said he disagreed with Spangler's assessment that the budget cuts affected all the schools equally.

"He (Spangler) is amazingly even-handed," Hildebolt said.

Many of the smaller schools are not affected as much by the cuts because their budgets allocate money for growth, he said.

"A lot of the schools are growing quickly, but they're taking these 3 percent cuts out of budgets with a sizable amount for growth," Hildebolt said.

Mark Bibbs, president of the Association of Student Government, a representative organization of student body leaders in the UNC-system, said UNC-CH was hurt more by the cuts than other UNC-system universities because of its



graduate student and research services expenses.

"Since we're a research university, we have a great concern about research grants," he said.

Hildebolt said the larger universities have less flexibility in their budgets because their growth is slow.

"It's a problem that has had the most effect on the larger slow-growing institutions," he said.

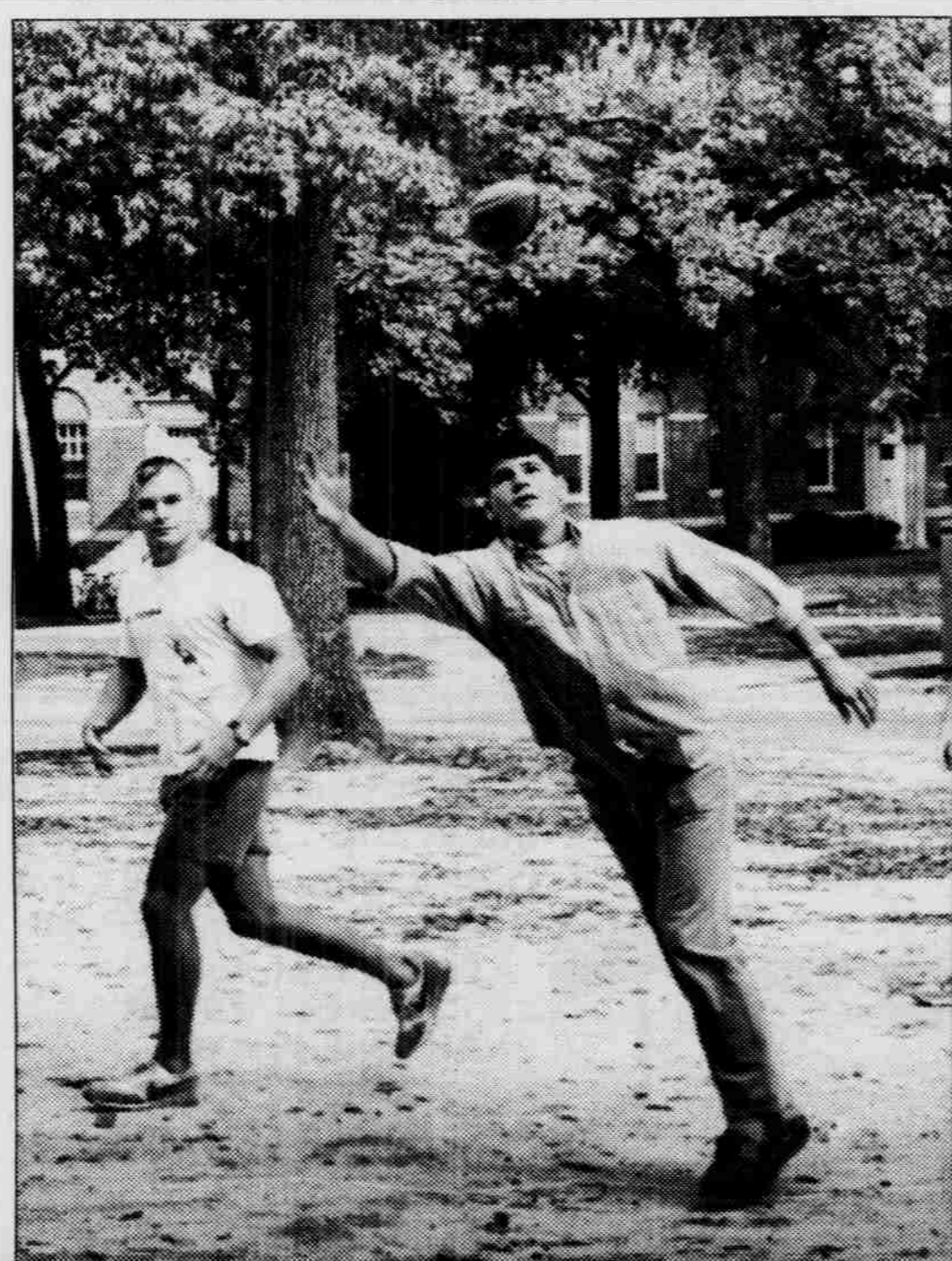
Sullivan Welborne, N.C. A&T University vice chancellor of student affairs, said the university has had to tighten its belt because of the budget cuts, but in comparison to other state universities, the problem is not as great.

"We lost some faculty and teaching positions, but increased class sizes have absorbed this problem," Welborne said.

The impact of the budget cuts may depend on the size of the institution, he said. "In comparing a 6,000 student body to a 24,000 student body, the cuts are not as steep," Welborne said.

A&T students and faculty have not taken an active stand against the General Assembly's budget reductions because they do not perceive the situation

See BUDGET, page 7



DTH/Sarah King

Immaculate reception

Senior Dan McCormick, a business major from Emerald Isle, reaches to catch the ball outside Mangum Wednesday as Jim Fullwood looks on.

Keep breathing. — Sophie Tucker