

**Sunny**  
High near 60  
**Friday: Cloudy**  
High 50-55

# The Daily Tar Heel

"Anything Goes"  
8:30 p.m.  
Great Hall  
Tickets \$5 at Union Box Office

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## Baker asks support of Persian Gulf policy

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James Baker appealed Wednesday for broad support of the administration's Persian Gulf policy so he can credibly tell Saddam Hussein when they meet: "Get out of Kuwait or risk all."

He said he would not negotiate on the trip and added a new warning: "If force must be used, it will be used suddenly, massively and decisively."

Meanwhile, President Bush said in a news conference during his South American trip that the United States would make no effort to give Saddam a face-saving way out.

"When naked aggression takes place, it's not a question of finding face for the aggressor," Bush said in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He asked, "When a country is literally raped and pillaged, should the world go out and try to find a way to save face for he who has raped and pillaged that country?"

Baker said international sanctions against Iraq had not worked. He added that he was "very pessimistic" that they would if given more time, as some congressional Democrats have strongly recommended. He added that the threat of attack now holds the best chance for peace.

## More reservists called to active duty

WASHINGTON — The Army said Wednesday it ordered to active duty 13,614 members of the National Guard and Reserve in support of Operation Desert Shield. It notified an undisclosed number of others that they'd be called up soon.

The call-ups came two days after Defense Secretary Dick Cheney raised to 188,000 the maximum number of armed forces reservists who can be put on active duty at one time for the Persian Gulf crisis.

The previous limit had been 125,000.

The additional reservists are needed to help load and transport tons of extra equipment being deployed to Saudi Arabia with about 200,000 reinforcement troops and to perform a variety of support roles once the material gets there, officials said.

The Army said the 13,614 guardsmen and reservists were being called up from 37 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and from three U.S. bases in Germany. They were ordered to report for 90 days of active duty starting Thursday.

## NASA plans 27 flights in next 3 years

WASHINGTON — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which managed to launch only six space shuttles this year, announced a new schedule Wednesday of 27 flights in the next three years.

The schedule includes seven shuttle launches in 1991, eight in 1992 and 12 in 1993. The shuttle Endeavour, a replacement for the destroyed Challenger, will join the fleet in 1992, and its first mission will be to reboost a stranded satellite.

In the three-year period, NASA also plans to launch 13 rockets.

Their payloads include three major scientific probes — the Extreme Ultraviolet Explorer and Geotail on Delta 2 rockets, and the Mars Observer on the larger Titan III.

— From Associated Press reports

# Officer plans to file with U.S. agencies

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON  
Assistant University Editor

University Police officer Keith Edwards said she planned to file a federal complaint Friday afternoon, even though negotiations between Chancellor Paul Hardin and the state NAACP president were continuing.

Edwards said she would file with as many federal agencies as she could think of, and she would contact other civil rights groups and people involved in civil rights, including Louis Farrakhan.

The name of state NAACP President Kelly Alexander will be removed from the rough draft of a letter Edwards and her lawyer plan to send to agencies and people who could influence her case because the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is not willing to file with her now.

Alexander said he would let the newly reformed Carrboro NAACP chapter decide how the NAACP will be involved in Edwards' case.

James Brittain, Carrboro NAACP chapter president, said he would not comment on the chapter's discussions about Edwards' case.

Three of the recipients listed in the rough draft of the letter are the Civil Rights Commission in Washington, D.C., and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commissions in Raleigh and Washington, D.C.

The rough draft asks for the agencies and people receiving the letter to conduct "an immediate investigation into the situation" at the University.

Edwards said she would add more recipients and revise the letter before mailing it Friday.

*"She is a citizen. She has a right to file."*  
— Kelly Alexander

Edwards, who has filed numerous racial and sexual discrimination grievances against the University, asked the NAACP to file a federal suit on her behalf.

Alexander said last month he wanted to meet with the chancellor and try to negotiate a settlement.

Alexander asked Hardin to comply with four requests to show good faith in the negotiations, including establishing a committee to hold public hearings about racial and gender discrimination at the University.

His two main goals in coming to Chapel Hill were to establish a dialogue with Hardin and to reactivate a local NAACP chapter.

"She (Edwards) is a citizen," he said. "She has a right to file. I'm still talking with the chancellor."

But Edwards said the only reason Hardin agreed to establish a committee was because it would not cost the University anything.

"The chancellor has not done anything in good faith but set up a committee," she said.

An administrative law judge found in favor of Edwards at her Step 4 hearing. The University is appealing the decision and the case will be heard today by the State Personnel Commission.



Fire ravages Brooks Hall as Chapel Hill firefighters combat the blaze

DTH/Joel Muhl

# Blaze reduces UNC Press building to charred ruins

By PETER F. WALLSTEN  
City Editor

A three-alarm fire ripped through the University Press building on the corner of South Boundary Street and Hooper Lane Wednesday night, destroying valuable books, manuscripts and equipment.

The fire was reported at 6:15 p.m., and firefighters were on the scene by 6:17 p.m., said fire department Capt. Rodney Murray. The fire was extin-

guished by 7:15 p.m., with about 30 to 40 fire fighters battling the blaze, he said. Officials did not know the cause, but an investigation is pending. Murray said he could not speculate on whether arson was involved.

Matthew Hodgson, director of the University Press, estimated the organization's equipment to be worth "between \$200,000 or \$300,000 or more." One of the word processing systems was worth \$125,000 alone, he

said. Brooks Hall, which housed the UNC Press, was built 10 years ago from privately raised funds, Hodgson said. The building was worth about \$500,000, he said.

Richard Hendel, associate director of the UNC Press, was the only person in the building when the fire started. He was working in his basement of-

See FIRE, page 2

# Congress puts 2 fee referendums on spring ballot

By JENNIFER DUNLAP  
Staff Writer

Student Congress voted to include two new referendums on the February elections ballot to increase student fees and to reform the annual budget process for groups receiving student fees.

A referendum to increase student fees \$2 per semester and 50 cents per summer session will appear on the spring ballot. The fee will go to fund the Student Activities Fund Office.

Howard Brubaker, SAFO director,

said SAFO needed the additional funding. Student organizations funded by congress receive student fees through SAFO. Groups who work with SAFO pay a fee for the service, but some groups, such as some fraternities and sororities, have stopped using SAFO, so funding is decreasing, he said.

The referendum, if passed, will alleviate the problem of funding for the SAFO office, Brubaker said. "We're proposing a permanent funding arrangement for the office."

Todd Wyatt, Dist. 4, said the fee increase was necessary because SAFO was important to the function of student government. "I encourage everyone to vote for this bill. This organization is the glue to most everything we do."

Another referendum appearing on the February ballot will address an automatic, yearly increase in student activities fees by 5 percent to keep up with the rate of inflation. Student government controls these fees.

Bill Hildebolt, student body presi-

dent, said the increase would not negatively affect lower-income students because the rate moves with inflation.

Jürgen Buchenau, Dist. 3, said if the fee increase passed it would help student government serve the student body better. "This is a good way to solve the fiscal crunch."

The bills passed by consent.

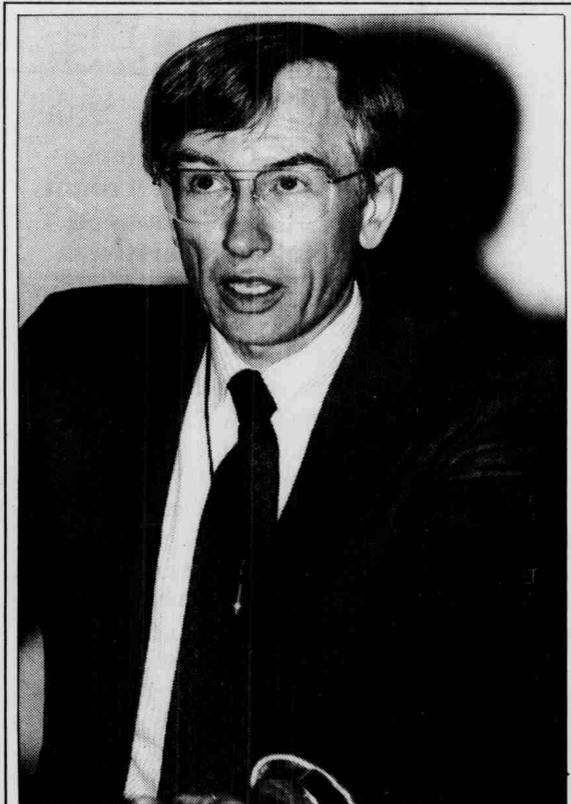
Student Congress also passed revisions to the budget process that allow student organizations to decide how to use funds they raise without the consent

of student government. "Funds that organizations raise themselves are no longer student government funds," Buchenau said.

To ensure fairness, congress still can decide to deny groups all the funding they request, but cannot make cuts based on particular items in the group's funding requests, he said.

Congress also voted down a bill requesting a referendum to increase stu-

See CONGRESS, page 2



DTH/Grant Halverson

## Worldly wise

Dr. Robert Johansen of the University of Notre Dame addresses the annual meeting of the United Nations Association Wednesday afternoon.

# New security officers may permit more time for police patrol duties

By BURKE KOONCE  
Staff Writer

The hiring of University security officers will allow patrol officers more time for routine patrols and will make UNC a safer place, said Maj. Robert Porreca of the University police.

The security force will assume duties now performed by patrol officers, such as locking and patrolling campus buildings, he said. The division will allow commissioned patrol officers to do more of the job they were trained to do, he said.

"We're changing the emphasis of the officers from taking care of things to taking care of people," Porreca said.

The department invests most of its personnel and equipment in its patrol section, he said.

"The community is not getting its money's worth," he said.

Five patrol officers are on duty on a regular shift, he said. But often their security duties interfere with their time patrolling the campus, he said.

One patrol officer, who wished to remain anonymous, said campus areas required from one to one and one-half hours to be secured. These duties must be done on foot, and calls can come while police officers are away from their cars, he said.

"A lot of that time is wasted time," he said.

Patrol officers spend most of their time during the day shift on traffic patrol and on routine calls, he said. Most of the security duties occur at night, he said.

Porreca said new officers, who generally perform most of the security duties, often were discouraged when they spent a considerable amount of time

performing jobs unrelated to regular police work.

"It's a prescription for frustration," he said.

Carolyn Eifland, associate vice chancellor for business and finance, said patrol officers spent about 85 percent of their time on law enforcement activity and about 15 percent on security matters, according to the official job description of a patrol officer.

The new security section will comprise four squads of four officers, assisting the current patrol section of four squads of five officers, she said.

Ackland Art Museum will have its own squad of five officers, she said.

Unlike the patrol officers, the members of the security division will not be commissioned police officers, she said.

See POLICE, page 2

# 48 Triangle residents sign peace resolution

By DACIA TOLL  
Staff Writer

Motivated by fear and frustration concerning the situation in the Middle East, concerned Triangle residents recently adopted a resolution calling for peace.

On Nov. 27, approximately 60 people gathered at the request of several of the area's most renowned academicians to discuss the issues surrounding U.S. involvement in the Gulf crisis.

They united in a common search for peace, distress over the escalating possibility of war and a belief in the necessity of Congressional action, said Leslie Dunbar, one of the chief conveners of the meeting.

After several hours of discussion, 48

citizens signed a formal resolution for peace that was forwarded to President Bush, members of the N.C. Congressional delegation, and all members of the U.S. House and Senate Committees on Military Affairs.

The statement appeals directly to Congress "to prohibit the initiation of war by the United States against Iraq and to eliminate the risk of war, currently being escalated by the deployment of major U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia."

Dunbar views the potential advent of war in the Gulf as "one of the monumental wrongs and errors in American history."

Daniel Pollitt, a UNC law professor who signed the resolution, said "most importantly, I am a veteran of the Sec-

ond World War, wounded twice in battle, and experience has taught me that Sherman was right — war is hell. Since Congress won't act, the people have to."

The resolution calls for the progressive removal of troops from the area without the maintenance of a permanent military presence.

The statement emphasizes the importance of Congressional debate and action. "The use of our country's military abroad is under the exclusive domain of Congress and should not be controlled by any international institution," Dunbar said.

Pollitt said, "If there is to be a war, it

See PEACE, page 7

**INSIDE**

Speed reading  
Police get mobile scanner to remind drivers of their speed ..... 3

Concerted effort  
Performance to feature students' works on authentic instruments ... 4

Speak of the Devils  
UNC swimmers dominate, dunking Duke decisively ..... 5

Campus and City ..... 3

Sports ..... 5

Classified ..... 6

Comics ..... 7

Opinion ..... 8

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Love your enemies in case your friends turn out to be a bunch of bastards. — R.A. Dickson