

# Residence Halls to Stay Open During Fall Break

By PHILISSA CRAMER  
Staff Writer

Housing officials have decided to keep all residence halls open during Fall Break, much to the pleasure of many students who cannot easily make the brief trip home.

Under the new policy, students may remain on campus when this year's fall recess begins at 5 p.m. on Oct. 17. Residence halls were originally slated to close one hour after the end of classes on that day.

Rebecca Casey, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Residential Education, said all resident assistants now are required to be on campus during Fall Break. Housing staff such as housekeepers, maintenance, security and office assistants will not have their schedules altered.

Students staying on campus during Fall Break are required to inform their RA or area director in advance, Casey said. The deadline by which this must be done will be set by each area director and will be announced over each area's listserv.

During the summer, Department of Housing and Residential Education Director Christopher Payne revived an ongoing discussion of residence hall accessibility, especially in regards to school breaks. "An increasing number of students (were) requesting to stay, particularly during Fall Break," Casey said.

Housing officials did not elect to keep the residence halls open for other breaks because most of the demand centered upon Fall Break.

Payne contacted the Residence Hall Association and other housing coordina-

tors and received many responses supporting his proposal to keep the residence halls open during Fall Break.

RHA President David Cooper said he couldn't present any reason why the housing department should keep the residence halls closed over the break. The decision was made late this summer, and comes at a particularly important time considering widespread travel complications resulting from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Freshman Brian Bonaviri had planned to return home to Boston for the fall recess, but now he is not sure he will be able to secure plane tickets.

"If I have to stay, I think it's really cool that I get to stay in my own room," he said. In previous years, students needing to stay on campus were consolidated for interim housing in one or two locations.

While increased residence hall accessibility pleases many students, the new plan could cause some minor problems for other members of the campus community. Maintenance work has traditionally been done in the residence halls during breaks, and resident assistants use the time to check rooms for illegal objects and appliances. These activities will be performed during other breaks or while rooms are occupied.

Having fewer people on campus also increases the risk of security problems, housing officials said. Public safety officials caution all students remaining in University housing during the recess.

But Cooper said he expects the new housing policy to go off smoothly. "As long as it happens without incident, I think this is going to be something regular."

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## TUITION PROPOSAL

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ated increases in tuition over the next several years to address issues about the quality of the education we provide," Moeser said in the address.

Moeser reiterated his commitment to a five-year plan for increased tuition in his remarks at Thursday's BOT meeting.

In 1999, the BOT proposed a five-year tuition increase plan at the recommendation of a committee - which included two students - that was designed to investigate faculty salary needs.

But the proposal was met with heavy student protests, and the Board of Governors shortened it to a two-year plan. The N.C. General Assembly also enacted a 9 percent across-the-board tuition hike this semester.

Moeser said the effects of the previous BOT tuition increase, a large chunk of which also was used to improve fac-

ulty salaries, will be a main factor in the decision to propose another increase.

"We plan to update our faculty salary study to ensure we benchmark ourselves with our peers nationally," Moeser said.

Shelton said Tuesday that this research is going to be key in the decision-making process. "This isn't something we are going to do in a cavalier, simplistic manner," Shelton said. "We need to gather information and see where we are and see if (an increase) makes sense."

Shelton and Moeser both insisted that any increase would not affect students receiving need-based financial aid. About one-third of the possible increase will be used to ensure that no students will be turned away because they cannot afford the University, Moeser said. "We can remain faithful to the State Constitution by designating a significant portion of the increase to need-based financial aid."

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## AIRPLANE

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portable boarding airplanes again. Bush authorized \$500 million in grants to the airlines to strengthen cockpit doors and study technology that would allow air traffic controllers to take control of a plane if the pilot was incapacitated.

The president's proposal stopped short of assigning federal workers to security duties at airports, as is done in some other countries. The U.S. Conference of Mayors said Bush hadn't gone far enough, and appointed a task force to come up with further security measures.

"We want a federal force that is equal to or even better than the ones they have in Israel and Germany and France," said executive director Tom Cochran.

Rep. James Oberstar of Minnesota, the ranking Democrat on the House Transportation Committee, also faulted the president's plan. "The most basic responsibility of government is to protect its citizens in acts of war that threaten safety and security," he said. "We wouldn't think of contracting out our army to protect us against an open foreign invasion."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said steps to improve security should be linked with efforts to provide unemployment compensation, health care and job training to the people affected by more than 100,000 layoffs in the airlines and related industries.

The administration said guard troops would receive three or four days of training from the Federal Aviation Administration and would be stationed at roughly 750 airport checkpoints nationwide. The federal government would absorb the cost, estimated at between \$100 million to \$150 million. The troops would augment current security but not replace it.

The \$500 million for security upgrades would be used for immediate development of such measures as fortified cockpit doors, a video system to allow the cockpit crew to monitor the cabin, and transponders - the instruments that allow air traffic controllers to track planes - that could not be shut off, as was the case on one of the hijacked planes.

The government would oversee passenger and baggage security checks, and perform background checks on security personnel. Uniformed federal workers would manage all operations; federal and nonfederal workers would share the security work. Many airport security workers would remain in the employ of private companies but with increased oversight by the government.

## ATTACK

From Page 1

intelligence urged its European counterparts to begin rounding up suspects before Sept. 11.

They include about two dozen people arrested or detained in Spain, France, Britain, the Netherlands and Belgium. Several other suspected collaborators remain at large, the officials said.

As the confrontation over bin Laden has hardened, fears have grown over the safety of eight foreign aid workers, including two Americans, accused last month of preaching Christianity in Afghanistan. On Thursday, diplomats were notified that their trial, halted in the wake of the terror strikes, would resume Saturday.

The eight - two Americans, four Germans, and two Australians - are employed by German-based Shelter

## The Face of Terror

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft released photos Thursday of the 19 men suspected of hijacking four American planes on Sept. 11. Ashcroft said he hoped the American public would recognize some of the suspects, which could assist federal authorities with their investigation.

### American Airlines #11

Crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center at 8:45 a.m.



Sotam M. A. Al Suqami



Waleed M. Alshehri



Wail M. Alshehri



Mohamed Atta



Abdulaziz Alomari

### United Airlines #175

Crashed into the south tower of the World Trade Center at 9:05 a.m.



Marwan Al-Shehhi Suqami



Fayez Rashid Ahmed Hassan Al Qadi Banihammad



Ahmed Alghamdi



Hamza Alghamdi



Mohand Alshehri

### American Airlines #77

Crashed into the Pentagon at 9:39 a.m.



Khalid Almhidhar



Majed Moqed



Nawaf Alhazmi



Salem Alhazmi



Hani Hanjour

### United Airlines #93

Crashed in Stony Creek Township, Pa. at 10:03 a.m.



Saeed Alghamdi



Ahmad Ibrahim A. Al Haznawi



Ahmed Alhami



Ziad Samir Jarrah

SOURCE: WWW.FBI.GOV

DTN/STEFAN BUCK AND MARY STOWELL

Now International, a Christian aid organization. They were arrested along with 16 Afghan workers on charges of proselytizing, a serious offense in a country under Islamic rule.

While the United States has sought to marshal support for a coalition targeting bin Laden, new attention has focused on a ragtag opposition alliance that has struggled for years to wrest key territory from Taliban troops.

The anti-government guerrillas have reported no major battlefield gains, but in the rugged valleys of northern Afghanistan, fighting has grown fiercer in recent days. One forward patrol, accompanied by an Associated Press Television News crew, pushed to within four miles of Kabul before falling back, exchanging fire with Taliban fighters.

Even while it keeps up fiery calls for a jihad, or holy war, if America attacks, the

Taliban opened the door Thursday to the possibility of outside mediation, saying they would be willing to receive civil rights leader Jesse Jackson as an envoy.

Jackson said he was invited by the Taliban; the Taliban said it was Jackson who approached them, but they were willing to accept his offer to "mediate between the Taliban and America."

In any event, Bush administration officials indicated they would discourage such a trip. And Frances Vendrell, head of the U.N. special mission for Afghanistan, told reporters in Islamabad: "I'm afraid that when it comes to the issue of bin Laden and the al-Qaida network, the time for negotiations with the Taliban on this issue is past."

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The thoughts of everyone at Council Travel are with the victims of September 11th's events and their loved ones.



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Purdue vs. Minnesota

Penn State vs. Iowa

Oklahoma vs. Kansas State

Army vs. Boston College

Alabama vs. South Carolina

Villanova vs. Richmond

East Carolina vs. Syracuse

3:30 Clemson vs. Georgia Tech

Mississippi State vs. Florida

UCLA vs. Oregon State

Illinois vs. Michigan

Southern vs. Tulane

4:00 BYU vs. UNLV

6:30 Arkansas vs. Georgia

7:00 Texas Tech vs. Texas

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November 9 at 6pm

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