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determined all three were dead. The bodies were taken Tuesday to the state medical examiner's office in Chapel Hill for autopsies.

Tuesday morning, deputies charged Alan Gates with violating the domestic violence restraining order. He was charged also with murder "due to evidence obtained at the scene and unsolicited statements uttered by Alan Gates," according to a news release from the sheriff's office.

DROUGHT
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use, the University will be expected to limit its use as well. "We have had conversation with the University, and they know that there is a need to conserve, and there are several things that they will be doing," Feller said.

Ray DuBose, UNC's director of energy services, said the University will be prepared for the water restrictions. "We have an irrigation plan that we are going to submit to OWASA," DuBose said. "The University's plan will basically do the same thing as it does to the residents."

In the Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting last week, Alderman Jacquelyn Gist raised the issue of how the influx of students in August could affect the water supply in the area.

But Feller said that should not be a problem. "That one change by itself will probably not make a huge difference in water use," he said. "People water most in hot, dry weather, and the University's

Shortly after being charged, Alan Gates "emotionally went all to pieces," Pendergrass said.

"He jumped up off the bunk (in the holding cell) and ran into the bars and hit his head on them," Pendergrass said. "He was acting crazy and emotionally distraught."

About 7 a.m. Tuesday, deputies took Alan Gates to the emergency room at UNC Hospitals, where his wound was closed with seven staples, Pendergrass said. From there, deputies took him to Central Prison, which has a hospital.

Public Defender James Williams has been assigned to represent him.

water use is fairly stable over the course of the year."

Provost Robert Shelton said UNC officials are not worried. "At the moment we are not anticipating problems when everybody returns," he said. "But there is a lot of time between now and mid-August."

But Shelton agreed that if the drought continues it could cause problems for the University. "If our suppliers clamped down and said you only get this much water per month, then we would have to quickly gather and assess what the real critical functions are, such as the hospital and dormitories," he said.

DuBose said communication will play a key role. "I expect if the drought continues we will have to start a communications effort in order to heighten everyone's understanding of the severity of the drought and the need for everyone to conserve water," DuBose said. "We just need to stretch our resources as long as we can."

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

BUDGET
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will be in our advantage."

Oldham said he does not prefer any particular plan over the others at this point. "All I'm interested in doing is raising revenue for the state budget," he said. "I'm not overly worried with how it is done."

Democrats, who control the House by the slim margin of 62-58, are having difficulty finding a consensus on solutions for the budget.

Some proposed plans include allowing local governments to raise the sales tax in exchange for reimbursements paid by the state, raising the tobacco and alcohol taxes, ending corporate tax breaks to banks or a combination of those.

Complicating matters for House legislators is the fact that this is an election year. Many legislators are wary of supporting tax increases and jeopardizing their popularity with their constituents.

Rep. Gregory Thompson, R-Avery, co-chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said that the additional revenue might make it easier for the legislature to build a budget but that it is not absolutely necessary.

"Due to the budget crisis that we are in, it is recommended that we raise additional revenue to offset the spending deficit," he said.

"But if we were forced to submit a budget without the extra revenue, we would not be outside our responsibilities in doing so."

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University Gives Town Chance to Review Plans

By JAN RYBNICEK
Staff Writer

UNC and the town of Chapel Hill embarked on a cooperative effort to ensure both University growth and town harmony when on June 21 UNC submitted two applications for on-campus construction to town planners.

Four additional applications were filed within the following week. Chapel Hill's town planners have 15 working days to review the applications and discuss revisions.

The six projects UNC submitted are the renovation of Alexander, Connor and Winston residence halls, the construction of a new science complex that will replace Venable Hall, the renovation of Memorial Hall, the construction a combination parking deck and student union next to Kenan Stadium, the renovation of the School of Nursing's Carrington Hall and the renovation of the School of Dentistry.

The new system for project approval is a result of an agreement between UNC and the town regarding University expansion.

In July 2001, the Chapel Hill Town Council voted to adopt the zoning ordi-

nance that allows UNC to add an additional 5.8 million square feet to the existing 13.6 million. As part of this agreement, the town required that the University to submit its Development Plan.

The document addresses the city's concerns about the anticipated effects of construction. The plan puts regulations on issues such as stormwater, noise, transportation and lighting management.

One of the stipulations the town called for in the Development Plan is the need for individual site development applications. These applications describe each project's specific methods for abiding by the the regulations in the plan.

Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor for facilities planning, said the review system was created because it was efficient and practical. By implementing this system, the Development Plan did



Vice Chancellor for Facilities Planning Bruce Runberg said the review system will help town-gown relations.

not have to be so specific as to cover any possible construction situation. The individual site application system allows the University to submit plans and the town planners to determine what changes should be made to be to go along with the Development Plan.

Runberg said he thinks the extra effort in the beginning will allow everything to run smoothly now. "We expect the plans to be accepted and for only a couple extra considerations to have to be made," he said. "The town is working hard and diligently to get everything done."

Roger Waldon, Chapel Hill's planning director, said the city planners' goal for individual application process is to make sure that each project follows the terms of the University's development plan. The development plan itself is not detailed enough to consider all the specifics the individual applications can.

"I don't expect any problems with the applications," said Waldon. "I fully expect the review to be in a checklist format."

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Because the 8 percent in-state, 12 percent out-of-state and \$300 campus-initiated increases have all been approved by the BOG and are being reviewed by

the General Assembly, those increases were included in the bills for next year.

Press said the use of approved rates is coordinated with the office of the UNC-system president so that all 16 campuses will be consistent.

If the General Assembly increases the percentage of the rates, students will be

sent additional bills for the extra amount, he said. If they approve a smaller raise - most likely by doing away with the campus-initiated increases - the University Cashier's office will credit the student account of those student who have already paid the larger amount so that they can get a refund, he said.

Nelson said he can not predict what the General Assembly will do but that if it makes changes to the BOG's proposal, UNC-system schools will have to re-bill students for the correct amount. "Whatever amount of work it would take, they would have to re-bill."

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Bush Vows to End Corporate Scandals

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - President Bush called for doubled prison terms and aggressive policing Tuesday to combat fraud and corruption in scandal-tarred corporate America, promising to do "everything in our power to end the days of cooking the books."

Democrats faulted his proposals as inadequate, and Wall Street investors yawned. Bush, wearing a Big Apple lapel pin, traveled to the heart of Manhattan's financial district to respond to the corporate accounting scandals that have shaken investor confidence, threatened an economy struggling to

recover from recession and called into question his own decades-old transactions as a private businessman.

"At this moment, America's greatest economic need is higher ethical standards - standards enforced by strict laws and upheld by responsible business leaders," Bush told a business-suited audience parsimonious with its applause.

"There is no capitalism without conscience, there is no wealth without character," he said, offering a prescription of prosecution for individual cheats rather than an overhauling of the fundamental system of business regulation.

Bush signed an executive order creating what he called a "financial crimes SWAT team" at the Justice Department, which had had no division charged solely with prosecuting corporate fraud.

He proposed doubling the maximum prison terms for such fraud to 10 years and strengthening laws that criminalize

document shredding and other forms of obstruction of justice.

He endorsed guidelines proposed by the New York Stock Exchange and Nasdaq to keep people with personal financial interests in a company off its board of directors or audit committee. And he sought a ban on private loans between chief executives and their companies.

He asked Congress for a stronger Securities and Exchange Commission - one with 100 new enforcement officers plus more investigators and an extra \$100 million to work with. "We will use the full weight of the law to expose and root out corruption," Bush pledged.

Titters of knowing laughter rippled through the ballroom when Bush took after stock analysts who have misled clients in order to puff up stock prices. "Buy" should not be the only word in an analyst's vocabulary," Bush said.

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