

BUDGET
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issue," Black said. "It's all you hear. Everywhere I go - the barber shop - When are you going to let me vote on the lottery?"

Republicans and lottery opponents called putting the proposal into the budget plan "a trick."

"It's like a trick, to sneak it into the conference report," said House Minority Leader Leo Daughtry, R-Johnston. "They want to add something to it (the lottery) to get more people to vote for it. People generally want to support the budget."

Bill Brooks of the conservative Family Policy Council said legislative leaders are yielding to pressure from Gov. Mike Easley, who wants proceeds from a lottery to support his education initiatives.

"They are taking a bill that does not have the votes to pass in the House and maybe not the Senate, and because the governor wants it, the legislative leaders are going to kowtow to him," Brooks said.

The advisory referendum would not bind lawmakers to institute a lottery. Instead, they would have to hold their own vote if North Carolina voters decided they wanted it.

The referendum would be placed on the ballot in November, but to be

included on the printed forms legislators will have to act by Sept. 17, election officials say.

It wasn't clear Thursday whether including the lottery issue in a budget plan would ensure the passage of either.

Basnight said Senate Democrats are divided on the issue of whether it should be included.

"If it does succeed, it does create some money for the state," Basnight said. "I've always felt that people voting on this issue and other issues is OK."

But some House members who voted for their budget plan said they would vote against it if a lottery was included.

"I can't support it," said Rep. Ronnie Smith, D-Carteret.

Gregg Thompson, R-Mitchell, a co-chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and one of three Republicans to vote for the House budget, said a lottery provision would also cost the budget his vote.

Budget negotiators are discussing adding some House revenue provisions that had support among Democrats and Republicans in the budget plan.

They include two provisions raising taxes on business by roughly \$90 million. One would revise the definition of business income to include more one-time events like property sales. The other would further tighten a tax loophole that allows corporations to avoid paying franchise taxes by transferring assets to limited liability companies.

SENATE RACE
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resented her stances on several issues. "There is way too much concern about ads and getting elected, no matter what," she said.

Negative campaign ads do not always have the desired affect, said Ferrel Guillory, director of UNC's Program on Southern Politics, Media and Public Life.

Guillory stressed that the typical voter in Orange County tends to be knowledgeable about important issues, making it more difficult for image-based ads to successfully foil a candidate's chances.

"In the Kinnaird-Lee race, you've got two well-known candidates, a constituency that's very politically aware and knows these two people very well," Guillory said. "It just doesn't seem that that's the type of tactic that works well. With two

well-known, well-respected candidates, an anonymous attack has less potential."

Despite their differences, both candidates agree that mudslinging is uncommon in Orange County.

Voters are more concerned with a candidate's stances on specific issues, Lee said.

Kinnaird said negative campaigning does nothing but tarnish all candidates. She emphasized that she thinks Orange County residents choose to learn about the issues rather than rely on advertising.

But Guillory stressed that it is ineffective to pay attention to anonymous fliers. He said that in elections, it only matters what the candidates have to say, even if it is negative. "You can't stop people from doing anonymous things, but voters ought to be listening to what the candidates say, even about each other."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

SELLS
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a difference between teaching about religion and teaching religion, noting that the Christian Bible has been used in college classes for decades.

Although many have said the book leaves out the more controversial sections of the Quran, Sells said the book was not meant to be a comprehensive look at Islam.

Instead, "Approaching the Qur'an: The Early Revelations" includes the passages Muslims learn first and recite most, he said, adding that many non-Muslims who try to read the Quran never read these passages because they are toward the end of the book.

Sells also contested that he ever said Islam is a religion of peace and said no religions can be classified as peaceful or violent. "I find that religions are greatly complex."

He said the swarm of debate surrounding UNC's selection of the book shows that people need to be more tolerant of religion. "I think this shows how dangerous it is to approach these issues with anything but the utmost of care."

The author said the country needs to stop associating most Muslims with the terrorists who killed thousands of Americans. He said people of all faiths have killed in the name of religion, including Hindus in India and Christians in Bosnia.

He said the best way to remember the attacks' victims is to have a greater understanding and tolerance of all Americans. "The most important things is that we not allow our society to turn against itself."

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

Campus Calendar
Today

8 a.m. - The second annual Familias del Pueblo 10K Road Race and 1-Mile Fun Run will be held at McDougle School in Carrboro. All proceeds benefit El Pueblo's Youth Leadership Development Program and El Centro Latino.

LENNON
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"Art was his first love."

But Gary Arseneau, an art gallery owner and author of two books on art fraud, said the exhibit is deceptive because all pieces of art are presented as the artwork of John Lennon and not as reproductions of his work.

"People are showing up thinking that they're seeing original artwork," Arseneau said. "They're going to see 91 objects of fake work."

Schwartz said the reproduced lithographs, serigraphs and etchings are done by Atelier GF, a Toronto-based graphics company. But Schwartz said buyers are clearly informed that each piece is a reproduction of Lennon's original work.

"People aren't stupid," he said. "They know they aren't buying originals. We don't have returns, and we don't get complaints."

The price of each reproduction ranges from \$700 to \$8,000 per print.

10 a.m. - The Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross is hosting a blood drive on the third floor of Berryhill Hall until 2:30 p.m.

2 p.m. - Arts Access, a nonprofit organization celebrating 20 years of making the arts accessible to people with disabilities, is inviting the community to attend an open house at the BTI Center for the Performing Arts.

The certificate of authenticity given to each buyer states that the pieces were completed by an outside graphics company, but it does not use the word reproduction.

Timothy Riggs, assistant director for collections of the Ackland Art Museum, said reproductions of a famous artist's work are common throughout art history.

Riggs compared reproductions to covering a well-known song in which the reproduction could be nearly identical to the original or a reinterpretation of the original.

Riggs said there is no uniform way to evaluate the quality and value of a reproduction, and he advised patrons of the exhibit to make their own evaluations based upon the facts.

"If you're attending the exhibit, you should take your time, look at the work and read the information behind its creation," Riggs said. "Then it's just a matter of case-by-case judgement."

The Arts & Entertainment Editor can be reached at artsdesk@unc.edu.

DROUGHT
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The new restrictions also give Kerwin the power, as executive director, to reduce or terminate water service to parts of the OWASA service area for the preservation of public health and community services. The move also requires UNC, OWASA's single biggest customer at 31 percent of water usage, and other customers to reduce heating and cooling demands in all but the most essential facilities.

Carolyn Elfland, UNC's vice chancellor for campus services, attended the meeting and was asked by the board to present the University's position on moving to stronger restrictions.

"The University is very concerned," Elfland said. "We have no problem

advancing to these restrictions."

Elfland said after the meeting that the University's Senior Crisis Management Group will be meeting at 11 a.m. today to discuss how the University will deal with the new restrictions.

Kerwin said he will request that the town officials begin enforcing the new regulations as soon as possible. "Nothing is official until the two mayors and the commissioners' chairman sign off on it," he said. "We're aiming for Monday."

Several board members, including Susie Holloway, were ready to institute emergency measures from the get-go.

"The community counts on us to make sure we don't run out of water," Holloway said. "We have seen how hard it is to change people's water usage; we must send a clear, consistent message that current usage habits cannot continue."

The board entertained a motion requesting local officials make alterations to the standing ordinances that would make the emergency guidelines more specific, but the motion was tabled until the board meets again Thursday.

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

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Come hear from some of UNC-Chapel Hill's campus ministers about their responses to this year's summer reading book selection. Listen to what these leaders have to say, and take the time to share your views as well.

Panel: Rev. Bob Phillips, Carolina Baptist Student Union;
Rev. Mark Coulter, Lutheran Campus Ministry;
Rabbi Sharon Mars, North Carolina Hillel;
and Rev. Jan Rivero, United Methodist Campus Ministry.
Moderated by 2002 CSRP Book Selection Committee Chair,
Prof. Robert Kirkpatrick, English.

Tuesday, September 10, 2002, 7pm
FPG Student Union Auditorium
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