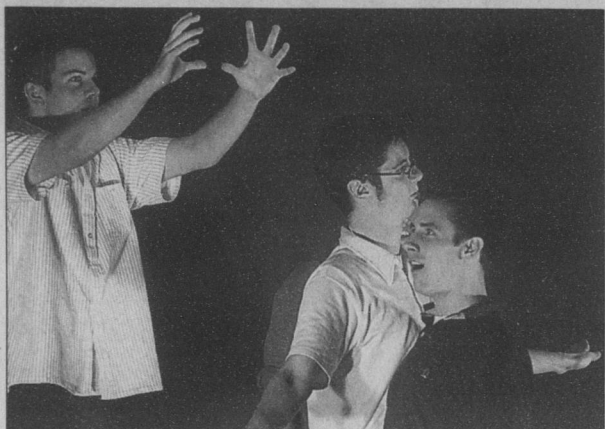


**STRIKE A POSE**



DTH/GARRETT HALL

Seniors Jon Karpinos (left), Bill Cochran and David Townes, all members of Chapel Hill Improv Players, perform Friday night in 100 Hamilton Hall. CHIPIs puts on five major shows per year.

**REPRIMAND**  
From Page 1

an institution has 90 days to eliminate audit findings or else budget flexibility is taken away, he said. Financial flexibility of UNC-system campuses came under the microscope in 2000 after the head of N.C. State's Department of Public Safety was accused of misusing about \$1 million.

Davies said he thinks that, given the \$5 billion the system handles, it deals well with potential mismanagement problems. "In an enterprise such as the university, we do a good job to ensure that (these abuses) don't occur," he said, adding that when mishandling of UNC-system property does occur, administrators act promptly. UNC-Chapel Hill is an example of the system working well, said University Provost Robert Shelton. UNC-CH has

**SOUTH CAMPUS**  
From Page 1

trative services for the housing department, said officials have been working to finalize an initial program for the facility and to determine a reasonable timeline. Once this stage is finalized, they will begin discussing the look of the new apartments. Payne said officials are trying to deter-

mine the exact placement for the apartment buildings. Officials aim to house 1,000 students in the new apartment-style residence halls, but they are not sure how many buildings there will be. Payne said the new halls will be more intimate, like the new South Campus residence halls. The postponement of construction could pose a problem as more students continue to enroll in the University. Once construction has begun, it will take

**STUDENTS**  
From Page 1

In serving on this year's Tuition Task Force, Daum and other student representatives have offered no visible resistance to what appears to be an inevitable three-year, \$300 to \$400 annual increase and instead have worked with administrators, faculty and staff to craft a hike they find acceptable. Daum has said she supports a tuition increase if the money goes to areas that will improve the University's quality of education. But student leaders have not always been so willing to compromise with administrators when it comes to tuition. In striking contrast to this year's leaders, activists in the past fought tooth and nail against proposed tuition increases. Facing what could have been a \$2,000 increase for out-of-state students over five years in 1999, UNC-Chapel Hill's student leaders organized large-scale protests, including a demonstration of about 400 students at the UNC-CH Board of Trustees meeting where a

vote on the hike was taking place. Student leaders formed the Coalition for Educational Access, uniting student government with other student groups and non-affiliated students. Along with this rigid opposition came an emotional response from students, as some protesters wore signs reading "Priced Out of College" and made the personal impact of each tuition increase a focus of their demonstration. Lee Conner, the 1999-2000 Graduate and Professional Student Federation president, said he and then-Student Body President Nic Heinke had a personal commitment to keeping tuition low. "We were very passionate, and we believed very deeply in access to (UNC-CH) as a public university," he said. Heinke spoke to the BOT with tears in his eyes about access to UNC-CH, but to little avail. The BOT eventually agreed to a \$1,500 increase over five years, although the UNC-system Board of Governors lowered it to \$600 over two years. Leaders faced a similar, though less shocking, increase less than three years later. In January, then-Student Body

**Weapons Inspectors Set To Begin Search in Iraq**

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - International arms inspectors, "fully conscious" of their responsibility, are ready to fan out over Iraq with the latest detection gear in search of mobile labs, underground factories or other signs that the Iraqis still are committed to the deadliest of weapons, top inspectors said Tuesday. The U.N. team mounts its first field missions Wednesday in what are expected to be months of difficult, detailed inspections of hundreds of Iraqi sites. Its first targets will be installations inspected and "neutralized" in the 1990s. The future of peace in the Middle East may hinge on the outcome of the search. The United States, steadily reinforcing its military in the region, has

warned it will disarm Iraq by force if the inspections fail. In Washington, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said President Bush "hopes the inspectors will take their responsibilities very seriously, and he knows they will, to find out whether Iraq has indeed disarmed. And the president thinks this is a healthy process." If Iraq does not cooperate, Fleischer said, "the president has said he has a policy of zero tolerance, and Saddam Hussein will have to figure out exactly what zero tolerance means." The monitors are back after a four-year break under a new mandate from the U.N. Security Council to test the Baghdad government's contention that it has no arsenals of weapons of mass destruction or programs to build them.

**CONGRESS**  
From Page 1

going on with finances," she said. Richter stressed to Congress the importance of its future responsibilities and noted that in January, Congress will see a report on UNC's ongoing judicial review from the Committee on Student Conduct. In addition to her duties on Congress, Richter serves on COSC and has been a vocal figure in the campus' yearlong honor system overhaul. Sophomore Jennifer Orr will succeed Richter as SAC chairwoman. She previously was the committee's vice chairwoman and has led Congress' Select Committee on Textbook Prices all year. Richter received vocal endorsements from many members of Congress,

although some, including Ethics Committee Chairman Dan Herman, emphasized that with the race between her and O'Brien, "There's not really a lose situation here." O'Brien was speaker pro tem until last month, when a residency change forced him to resign from his district. He was re-elected to Congress this month in a special election to fill vacant seats. Before resigning, Larson gave an emotional speech to Congress members, commending them on a long list of accomplishments. As he returned to his seat, the full Congress gave him a standing ovation. "We are an organization that is enacting change on campus," Larson said. "It has been an honor to serve as your speaker." The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

**DROUGHT RELIEF**  
From Page 1

from the drought. "We've had a horrendous year for farming," said Peter Daniel, assistant to the president of the N.C. Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau worked with the USDA and the N.C. Department of Agriculture to secure the emergency relief funds. Farmers, their crops and their livestock suffered greatly from recent weather extremes and now are facing financial ruin, Daniel said. Farmers often are forced to compete with the needs of small towns for things like water, resulting in the spreading of resources at a time when few are available. "We've been under drought stress for the last five years," he said. But Daniel added that he thinks the increased opportunities for aid have their drawbacks. He said it might be difficult for farmers to qualify for money because of the stringent application process. "It's a good first step to declare the counties disaster areas," he said. "But

the programs are cumbersome to access." Despite the extra effort needed, Johnson said, he thinks the relief aid for farmers will prove to be worthwhile because many state farmers were unable to harvest enough hay this year to feed their livestock. North Carolina farmers also will have increased access to the Hay Alert program. It was designed as a stand-alone program to help provide hay to cattle farmers for their livestock, said program coordinator Joseph Reardon. "Basically, we were designed to help the farmers through the drought this summer," Reardon said. "These farmers are in dire need of hay." Hay Alert has delivered more than 170 loads of hay to farmers who can't provide for their livestock, though Reardon said there is still a high demand. He stressed that for counties eligible for aid, the effects of the drought have been especially severe. "We've done everything we can, and the demand (for aid) is still going through the roof." The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

followed the state law by consistently filing data and reports, he said. Standard checks - including inventory control, reducing spending power held by any one individual and locking up valuable property - help stop abuse of University resources, he said. "I think strong procedures are in place to catch these problems," he said. UNC-CH has caught people stealing in the past. In one case, most of the

stolen money was recovered and the \$50,000 in unrecovered money was covered by insurance. Shelton acknowledged that despite control measures, this behavior is likely to occur. "When you have an organization as complex as this, it is complicated to (prevent) theft." The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

18 to 24 months to complete the apartments, Payne said. Payne said it is crucial that housing spaces open up by fall 2005 because that is when Morrison Residence Hall is scheduled to be closed for two years for renovations, displacing about 1,000 students. But Payne said students will have other options because the new student-family housing should be complete by December 2004, freeing apartment-style space in

Odum Village for undergraduates. "In order to maintain our commitment to housing as many students on campus as possible, we need to free up space for freshmen and sophomores who would be living (in Morrison), as well as creating alternatives for juniors and seniors who would like to remain on campus." The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

President Justin Young considered crafting his own tuition increase plan while serving on the 2001 task force, which was considering an increase of \$200 to \$600. The task force recommended a one-time, \$400 increase. Young and Mikisha Brown, then-GPSF president, represented student opposition to the increase at the BOT meeting and unveiled a set of student-generated principles to guide the tuition-setting process. Leaders also organized a last-minute rally against the hike. The crowd, one-tenth the size of 1999's turnout, also failed to sway the trustees, who eventually passed the increase, with Young casting the only dissenting vote. The BOG later approved a campus hike and a systemwide increase, which together raised UNC-CH's in-state tuition by \$486 and out-of-state tuition by \$1,778. Daum said the failure of last year's student leaders to have any influence on the outcome of tuition hikes is evidence that they lost ground in having student voice considered when hikes are planned. She said leaders' focus on opposing any increase was misguided and unproductive. Tuition increases almost certainly are

inevitable this year - both because of the economic downturn and the increasing costs of maintaining quality faculty and facilities, Daum said. Student leaders will accomplish more by working with administrators than by working against them by opposing tuition increases outright, she said. A top priority for students sitting on this year's Tuition Task Force is increasing compensation for UNC-CH's teaching assistants, an idea Daum believes most task force members support. Another priority for student leaders is opposing the use of tuition dollars for increasing staff salaries - a stance supported by Provost Robert Shelton. The stance, in fact, has been accepted widely by the task force. Daum said students' opinions would not have been heard and respected in this manner if they had spoken rigidly against any increase. "We're just coming to the table to have an influence of lessening the blow," she said. Shelton had the same opinion, noting that understanding student priorities from the outset makes crafting the increase to better fit student needs much more feasible. "We were able to get a pretty forceful set of student views early

on," he said, adding that student representatives on this task force are probably more experienced and more knowledgeable than those in years past. "The learning curve wasn't as steep." Trustee Rusty Carter, who serves on the Tuition Task Force, said blindly opposing increases is not a good approach because economic conditions prevent the state from funding all of UNC-CH's needs. Students recognize that they must pay more for educational quality to be maintained, Carter said. "I think the students clearly understand the fundamental quality of education is in the hands of faculty and the teaching capability of that faculty." Although Conner never could bring himself to vote for a tuition increase, he said, the state's budget woes make Daum's situation different than those in the past. "Different times and different circumstances call for different things." Heinke said the strategy behind this year's efforts is probably the correct one - stopping tuition increases in their entirety probably is a lost cause because "they keep passing." Heinke said he and other leaders had an easier task than current leaders because the large hike they fought successfully would have doubled in-state tuition. "I wouldn't have done anything differently. What was proposed wasn't rational."

Heinke also mentioned the tuition process of 1995, when that year's student body president, Cal Cunningham, voted for a \$400 increase - a move Heinke said was an outcome of Cunningham's influence on deciding where the new money would be spent. "You can't set all the rules of the game and not play it," he said. Past and current leaders predicted that the Herculean task of organizing a student position on tuition increases will be thrust upon student leaders for years to come. Making sure that this administration's cooperation with administrators won't be misconstrued as indifference is a concern, Daum said, although Shelton said that students should not be worried. But Daum said that if future student leaders continue a push to keep UNC-CH's tuition low in comparison to peer institutions, student voice will emerge when it is most needed. "As long as we remain true to those principles, my fears are lessened." After the increase that comes from this year's task force, Daum said, future hikes should only be inflationary. "Once needs are met, unnecessary increases will only harm education and the students who go here," she said. But with future state economic prospects uncertain, Daum said student leaders need to be ready to fight unreasonable hikes with whatever tactics are necessary, whether emotional or diplomatic. She said any increase she found unreasonable would be met with protests as passionate as those in 1999. "It will always be an issue," she said. "We should always plan for the worst." The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

**Doyle's**  
Sports Bar and Will's Grill

**25 TVs - 4 Big Screens**

**Thursday night specials**  
30¢ wings  
\$1.50 domestic long necks  
\$2.25 import long necks

Open daily 4:30 until 2:00 - noon on weekends  
504 West Franklin Street - 929-6978

**No more classes,  
No more books...**

**Let Residential Services, Inc. put your education to work!**

We are a non-profit organization in beautiful Carrboro, NC that provides living options and counseling services for people with developmental disabilities.

**PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, HEALTHCARE, AND RELATED MAJORS**

Become a part of something bigger than yourself! Work with residents to help them achieve the highest level of independence possible. Help teach life skills and plan daily activities. Get paid to get to know wonderful people, and learn the true value of job satisfaction.

Visit our website at [www.rsi-nc.org](http://www.rsi-nc.org) to find out more! We are currently hiring for full-time and part-time positions. Students and graduates encouraged to apply! Competitive pay and outstanding full-time benefits package includes an option to help pay off your student loan! If interested, contact Jenny Hollis at 919.942.7391 x 121, or send resumes to [jhollis@rsi-nc.org](mailto:jhollis@rsi-nc.org), fax 919.933.4490. EOE.

**The Daily Tar Heel**  
P.O. Box 3257, Chapel Hill, NC 27515  
Kim Minugh, Editor, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

One copy per person; additional copies may be purchased at The Daily Tar Heel for \$25 each.  
© 2002 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

**The Student's Choice for Great Apartment Living!**

- Booker Creek Townhouse Apartments** 919.929.0404
- Estes Park Apartments** 919.967.2234
- Carolina Apartments** 919.929.2139
- Franklin Woods Apartments** 919.933.2345
- Kingswood Apartments** 919.967.2231
- Pinegate Apartments** 919.493.2488
- University Lake/Royal Park Apartments** 919.968.3983
- Ridgewood Apartments** 919.929.3821

**Apartments available now!**  
Ask about our great special offers!\*

**After Thanksgiving Sale**

**3 DAYS ONLY**  
Friday • Saturday • Sunday

**AT LEAST 15% OFF EVERYTHING**  
Special promotions and giveaways each day.

Enter to win one of three \$50 gift certificates to be awarded at LOOK OUT.  
One drawing at each store to be held Sunday at the end of the day. You need not be present to win.

**LOOK OUT**  
FOR GREAT AFFORDABLE GIFT IDEAS

All stores open 7 days

- CARRBORO**  
118 East Main St.  
(across from Weaver Street Market)  
933-5544
- DURHAM**  
706 Ninth Street  
(next to Francesca's)  
286-7262
- CHAPEL HILL**  
Elliott Rd. @ Franklin St.  
(next to Whole Foods)  
933-3003

Open 9am Friday for Early Bird specials and treats from 9am to 11am