

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy. High 88. Low 70.
Friday: Partly cloudy. High in the 80s.
Low in the 60s.

OMNIBUS: Fall fashions warm up a cool, vivid season

Sports Illustrated at UNC
South Building, 3 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

©Copyright 1986 The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 94, Issue 73

Thursday, October 2, 1986

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163



Turn the other cheek

About 25 men romped in the raw across North Campus Tuesday night in the annual "Lewis Streak." Even though Lewis Residence Hall is closed this year for renovations, former residents

refused to let the tradition die. "McIver girls got pretty grabby," said Mark Allard, streak organizer for the past three years. "They made an aisle for us and went crazy."

OTH/Julie Stovall

Congress split on impact of exchange on summit

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The announcement that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will soon meet drew mostly praise Tuesday from Capitol Hill, where lawmakers predicted it will affect their fight over proposed limits to U.S. weapons' programs.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said, "When you have your opposition sitting across the table, there's always the possibility of a breakthrough."

O'Neill praised the release of Nicholas Daniloff, the American journalist who had been jailed by the Soviets on spy charges, and said the freeing of Daniloff had cleared the way for the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in Iceland.

While O'Neill hoped for a breakthrough, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., cautioned against high hopes.

"If we get carried away by inflated

expectations, we risk a big disappointment," warned Dole, adding that the meeting "opens the opportunity for agreement on a number of substantive issues."

The announcement of the Iceland meeting came as lawmakers struggled over arms control provisions that the Democratic-controlled House added to a stop-gap budget bill.

The restrictions would limit nuclear weapons construction and tests, the Star Wars defense program, and ban chemical weapons.

O'Neill, asked if the restrictions would weaken Reagan's hand in the upcoming meeting, said, "I would say absolutely not... I don't think they tie the president's hands."

Dole saw it differently. "When President Reagan sits down across the table from Gorbachev — when the two men look each other in the eye — I want Gorbachev to see a president who has the clear

and strong support of the Congress and the people, and who has the unquestioned mandate to speak for us all on national security questions."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said the Iceland meeting was "timed to stoke the fires of those opponents of arms control" and he told Reagan, "We are not undercutting you, Mr. President, we are helping to spur you on."

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., was critical of the arrangement by which Daniloff was freed and Gennadiy Zakharov, an accused Soviet spy, was to be returned to the Soviet Union.

"I am troubled by the transparency of trading human lives for Soviet spies," said Kemp. "However we try to portray what happened, the world sees that in return for Daniloff and two Soviet dissidents, we are releasing Zakharov, softening the spy expulsion order and holding a 'pre-summit' in Iceland."

Marching band committee tries to drum up support

By RACHEL ORR
Staff Writer

Student Government and band members have formed an ad hoc committee to find additional funding for the UNC Marching Tar Heels, according to Student Body President Bryan Hassel.

The committee's formation stems from the band's appeal to Student Congress for money Sept. 17, when band members requested \$8,324 to purchase new percussion equipment. The congress postponed voting on the request until it could study the issue more.

Hassel said the committee's short-term goal was to find money to pay for new percussion instruments, but the committee will also try to get money to cover other expenses, such as the purchase of new uniforms and instruments.

Beth Miller, athletic association business manager, said the athletic department allocated money for the band using the same criteria as for non-revenue sports. She said the band received \$34,875 this year.

Some of the band's instruments, such as some alto horns, are about

35 years old, according to "Major" John Yesulaitis, band director. Sometimes the band has to borrow instruments from Chapel Hill High School or rent equipment, he said.

The band, which has about 270 members, first appealed for Student Activity Funds for a percussion package last spring, but the congress denied funding until the regular budget could be finalized, said Jaye Sittin, Student Congress speaker.

Riddick Weber, band president, said, "New percussion is essential because (the current percussion equipment is) 12 years old, and the wear and tear makes it almost unusable."

Weber said band members were able to use the equipment by making temporary repairs with parts from unusable instruments.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said the band was in desperate need of additional funding.

The Division of Student Affairs oversees the band and pays the director's salary, but most financial support comes from the Athletic

Department, Boulton said.

Members of the division and the Athletic Department have been discussing possible ways to make the band comparable to other large universities' bands, he said.

Boulton said at least five or six times the band's current funding would be needed to finance the band properly.

"We're kind of 'band-aiding' in a way for the time being," Boulton said. "The University needs to do a major fund-raising drive in the next few years."

According to a survey compiled by UNC band members, many other large public universities' bands, such as Michigan State University's, receive more than \$100,000 a year.

Despite the discrepancies in funding, Yesulaitis said he was not complaining about the amount of money the band receives. "We do the best we can with what we have," he said.

Yesulaitis said band students were the ones pushing for more funds, although he would be pleased if the band did get more financial help.

Most departments' requests for allocations pass muster

By NANCY HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

All but one University department have been given the nod in authorizing their fiscal budgets for next year and that department's request is still being considered, according to Stephen Birdsall, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He would not say which department's budget was still being considered.

UNC's schools and departments were asked to prepare the next fiscal term's budget with a 3 percent reduction at the request of Gov. Jim Martin, who wanted the system to examine their budgets and prioritize in case cuts were necessary.

Department chairmen had criticized the proposal because cuts in their department would mean fewer available teaching assistants and would limit teaching positions.

Birdsall said a variety of factors are considered in a department's request for additional positions.

"Enrollment pressure is a major element," he said. "If the program had a small enough faculty so that the department would be crippled, the additional requests were approved."

Departments were given authorizations to go ahead in their search for additional staff on Friday and several department chairmen said they were relieved.

"The impact is not likely to be as great as we thought three weeks ago," said Colin Palmer, chairman of the department of African and Afro-American Studies. "We are proceeding with two searches."

However, Palmer said that if the cuts were to go through, his department would be unable to replace faculty members who will be on leave. Also the departments would not have funds to cover courses as they have done in the past.

Tom Miya, dean of the School of Pharmacy, said he has talked with Gov. Martin, who said the request was an exercise and he was not

See BUDGET page 3

Student Congress budgets group funds

By JO FLEISCHER
Assistant University Editor

In an effort to upgrade campus safety at night, the Student Congress Wednesday approved over \$4,500 to fund a Student Government-sponsored student safety patrol.

The congress also approved funds for the UNC Marching Tar Heels, the Black Student Movement, the Carolina Course Review and WXYZ, the campus radio station, during their regular meeting Wednesday.

University Police will train members of the student patrol security program, which would be similar to patrols at other universities.

Student patrol monitors will be paid, and 12 will be on duty every night school is in session, said Lori Taylor (Dist. 16), who directs the student affairs project. University Police will respond to the patrol's calls, which will be made by walkie-talkie, she said.

The \$4,655 appropriation will pay for flashlights, reflective vests and walkie-talkies to coordinate the patrols, said Jaye Sittin (Dist. 11), Student Congress speaker.

Also Wednesday, the congress also appropriated \$8,324 from the general reserve fund for the Marching Tar Heels for the band to buy new instruments.

Along with the funding, the

congress passed a resolution supporting its action, citing "the financial incapability of the band at present due to lack of financial support from the UNC Athletic Department and the Division of Student Affairs," and "the band makes people happy," as reasons.

Neil Riemann (Dist. 12) said that he favored approving the bills after seeing the band's instruments, some of which were 35 years old.

Jim Wooten (Dist. 19) said that he was confident the band would find a way to pay the money back, but because band members attend band classes, it must be done without competing with other organization's fund-raising activities. Wooten suggested that the band make a record or sponsor high school band competitions to raise the money.

The Black Student Movement received a \$200 request to buy a camera for the Black Ink after some debate. Camille Roddy, BSM president, said the request was needed to ensure that the Black Ink have the equipment to support the publication.

Debate centered on whether the BSM had enough funds in surplus to make the expenditure for the Black Ink. After efforts to both table and postpone the bill were defeated, the congress approved it 9-5. Dis-

See CONGRESS page 3

Last chance to drop a class passes

By LIZ SAYLOR
Staff Writer

The last day to drop a class came and went with some frustrations and a general atmosphere of subdued disorder on the third floor of Steele Building, the office of the General College.

"We've had dreadfully long lines in the past," said Donald Jicha, associate dean of the General College and a professor of history. "It's not bad this semester."

Jicha said deadline schedules were sent out to freshmen and sophomores as reminders not to wait until the last minute. But an undetermined number of students put off dropping their classes until today.

Some of the people working in the office said they were "exhausted" by 3 p.m.

"Everyone came at one o'clock," one of the staff said. "That was the crazy time."

"I think they're doing a really good job here," said Ashley Lefler, who plans to graduate in December. "It's my fault I put it off."

Senior Chris Shearer was switching from a regular English section to an honors section.

"I'm not having that bad a time," he said, "but you have to get the form signed today and turn it in at Hanes Hall within

seven days. They didn't tell us that before."

Senior Bruce Lillie was registered in a section that was not listed in the class schedule. He expected a long wait.

"I'm trying to drop a class that doesn't exist, so I won't get an F," he said.

Valerie Melton, senior, decided to drop her class after an exam Monday.

"I think it's stupid for seniors to have to go through this," she said. "We know what we're doing here."

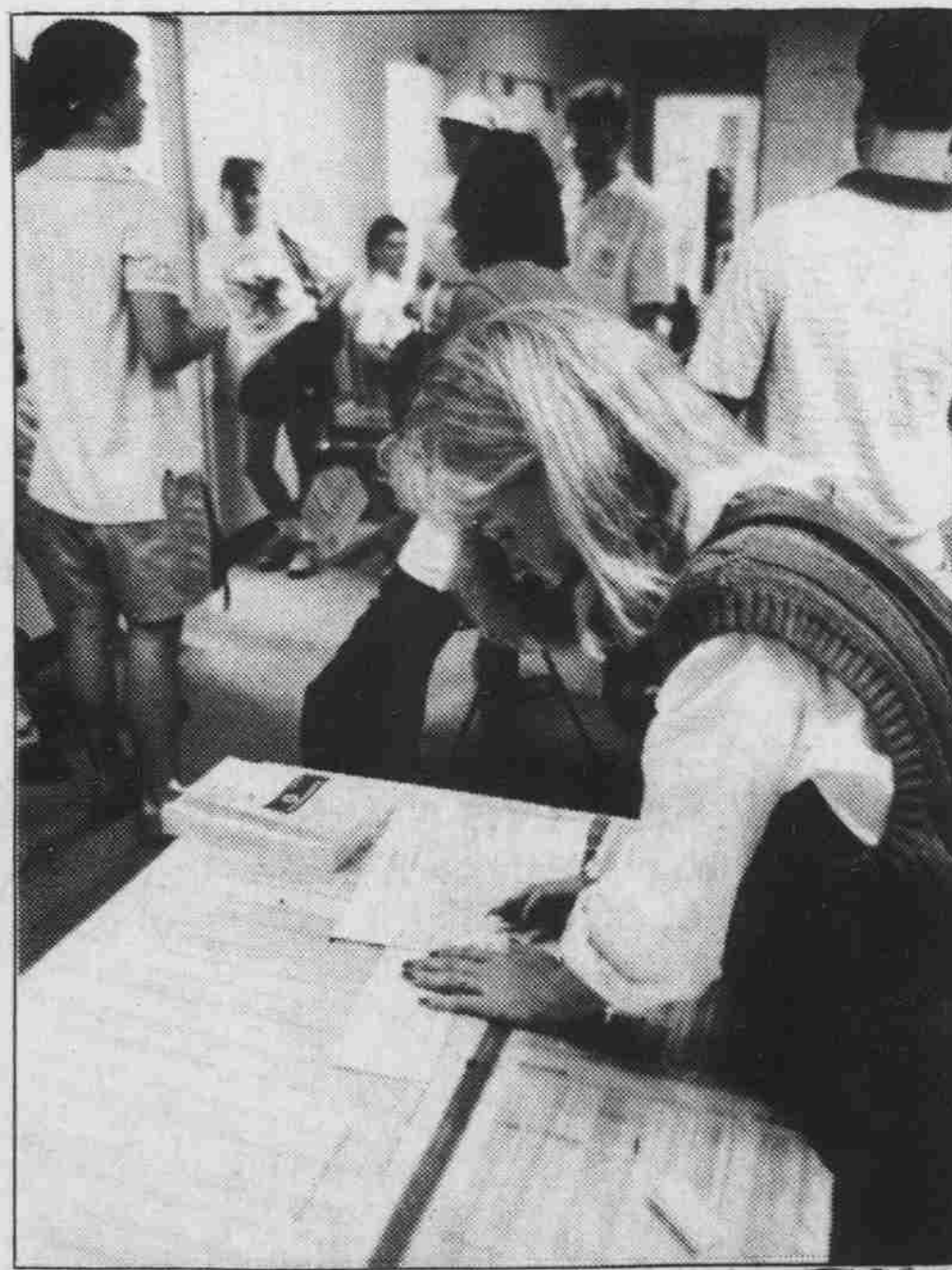
"It's hard to work it in," one harassed student said. "If you've got something else to do, you're kind of in a hole."

Jicha said students drop the course in which they're doing their worst work, but poor performance is not a valid reason to drop a class. Valid reasons to drop a course include a death in the family, financial difficulties or a serious illness, he said.

"They don't have to be on their deathbed," Jicha said. "It has to be something serious that would prevent someone from being able to perform as a student."

If a student needs to drop a class after the deadline, they must see their adviser and make a petition.

See DROP page 3



Claire Mickler beats the drop deadline Wednesday in Steele

OTH/Julie Stovall

I wasn't really naked. I simply didn't have any clothes on. — Josephine Baker