



Iraq threatens prison for escaping visitors

NICOSIA, Cyprus — As hundreds of foreigners trapped in Iraq and Kuwait struggled to get out, Iraq on Thursday imposed a law mandating possible life imprisonment for those caught trying to leave without permission.

Justice Minister Akram Abdul-Kader ordered public prosecutors and police to revive a 1987 law that "a foreigner violating the entry and exit procedures ... will be sentenced to life or temporary imprisonment, and all cash in his possession will be confiscated."

In an interview with the official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, he said: "Courts and prosecutors are called upon to make no exception in implementing this law in light of the present circumstances."

The minister added that foreigners must report any change in address within 48 hours or face prison terms of one to three years, plus fines of \$300 to \$1,500.

Soviet Union favors U.N. troops in Gulf

MOSCOW — A Soviet spokesman said Thursday the Kremlin believes the United Nations should send a military force to the Persian Gulf, and he indicated Mikhail Gorbachev might raise the idea with George Bush at their summit.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov did not make clear whether the Soviet government envisioned U.N. troops acting independently or replacing U.S.-led forces in the region.

The Soviet Union has not sent troops to join the U.S.-led multinational force deployed in the gulf since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. It previously left open the possibility of joining a U.N. force, but Gerasimov took this a step further by calling for U.N. military action.

Gerasimov said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev may raise the idea with President Bush at Sunday's meeting in Helsinki, Finland.

Gerasimov, however, said it was unlikely the two nations would issue a joint ultimatum to Iraq since the Kremlin prefers multilateral action.

"We have to go back to the U.N. charter and revive certain clauses of this charter, in particular the clause about the military staff committee," Gerasimov said.

Judge upholds bond of Gainesville suspect

SHARPES, Fla. — A judge Thursday cited bizarre behavior as a reason to uphold a \$1 million bond on an assault charge for a young man suspected in the slayings of five college students in Gainesville.

Homicide task force investigators were searching the 18-year-old's Gainesville apartment and car for clues to the slayings. But police cautioned he is only one of eight leading suspects, and his brother said he's being made a scapegoat.

Because of the unusually high bond, Edward Lewis Humphrey has been in the Brevard County jail since Aug. 30 on a charge of battering his grandmother.

"I see before me a very disturbed individual," Circuit Judge Martin Budnick said at the bail-reduction hearing at the jail. "I see a great deal of acting out ... neurotic or psychotic behavior."

—From Associated Press reports

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College braces for new round of cuts

By SHANNON O'GRADY
Staff Writer

Canceling more classes may be necessary if the state makes further cuts in the University's budget, according to department chairmen in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I think most of the chairs in the Arts and Sciences are ready to throw in the towel," said Lawrence Gilbert, biology department chairman. "We are down to the bone. Any further cuts and we will have to cancel courses."

Gerald Postema, philosophy department chairman, agreed. "It is conceivable they will touch, yet again, the budget we use to pay the graduate teaching assistants," he said. "If that happens, we may well have to cut courses in the

spring, but we won't cut any more this fall."

Department chairmen and chairwomen will meet today with Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, although Cell would not confirm if they would discuss the additional budget cuts.

Many of the people planning to attend the meeting said they do not know how their departments could withstand further reductions in funding.

The biology department had to cut classes this semester and now is understaffed because of the budget cuts, Gilbert said. "We have lost a number of personnel including TAs, secretaries, lab assistants and the one person in charge of advising and telephone reg-

istration," he said.

The vacant advising position serves more than 1,100 students, he said. "We're going to start sending people over to South Building if they don't let us replace this (advising) person."

The reputation of UNC will suffer if it is hit with more cutbacks, Gilbert said. "Unfortunately, undergraduates will receive diplomas that once meant something, but will no longer mean anything if these cuts continue."

The economics department also is operating with fewer courses, teaching assistants and clerical workers this semester, said Robert Gallman, economics department chairman.

"I don't know how they would get any more cuts out of economics unless

they fire people," Gallman said. "We have such a small amount of money for supplies and repairs we can't even repair our typewriters."

The philosophy department also is running low on money for supplies, Postema said. "If the state cuts our instructional budget, we are going to be in a very difficult position just getting class materials together," he said.

Several members of the philosophy department paid for the paper and printing of class materials such as syllabuses out of their own pockets this semester, Postema said. "I cannot ask them to continue that," he said.

Budget cuts also could affect the libraries, said Larry Alford, assistant University librarian for business and

finance.

"I know one area we and the University administrators have tried very hard to protect from cuts is the library materials budget," Alford said. "One reason we've tried to protect this area is that the purchasing power of the University book budget has been eroded seriously since 1984-85. The dollar amount has not been increased to make up for inflation."

In 1984-85 UNC bought 81,000 books and single publications, excluding journals, Alford said. Less than 36,000 books were purchased last year, he said. "This is a very serious problem."

The impact of further cuts on library services is impossible to predict, Alford said.

Marriott hid role of Pepsico in bid, Coca-Cola claims

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Assistant University Editor

A petition filed by a division of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company against UNC states that the Marriott Corp. omitted from its bid for campus vending services the fact that it intended to have Pepsico, Inc., handle a substantial portion of the job.

Classic Food Services, which has run campus vending for several years, filed the petition when its contract expired Aug. 30 and the University awarded the vending contract to Marriott Corp.

The petition stated that Classic Food Services was told that Marriott would not maintain the legal title and ownership of the vending machines to be used in fulfilling the contract, but no other potential owners were named.

While Classic Food Services is contesting the decision, the Office of Administrative Hearings has restrained the University from installing new vending machines under Marriott's contract. The order also named William Stuckey, a state purchasing officer, and the N.C. Division of Purchase and Contract.

Classic Food Services had more than 200 vending machines on campus under its former contract. Residence area directors and desk clerks said Coke machines were moved out of some resi-

dence halls and Pepsi machines were moved in last week. The Pepsi machines are not plugged in, residence hall employees said.

"They're all facing the walls with out-of-order signs on them," said David Whitehead, Ehringhaus secretarial assistant.

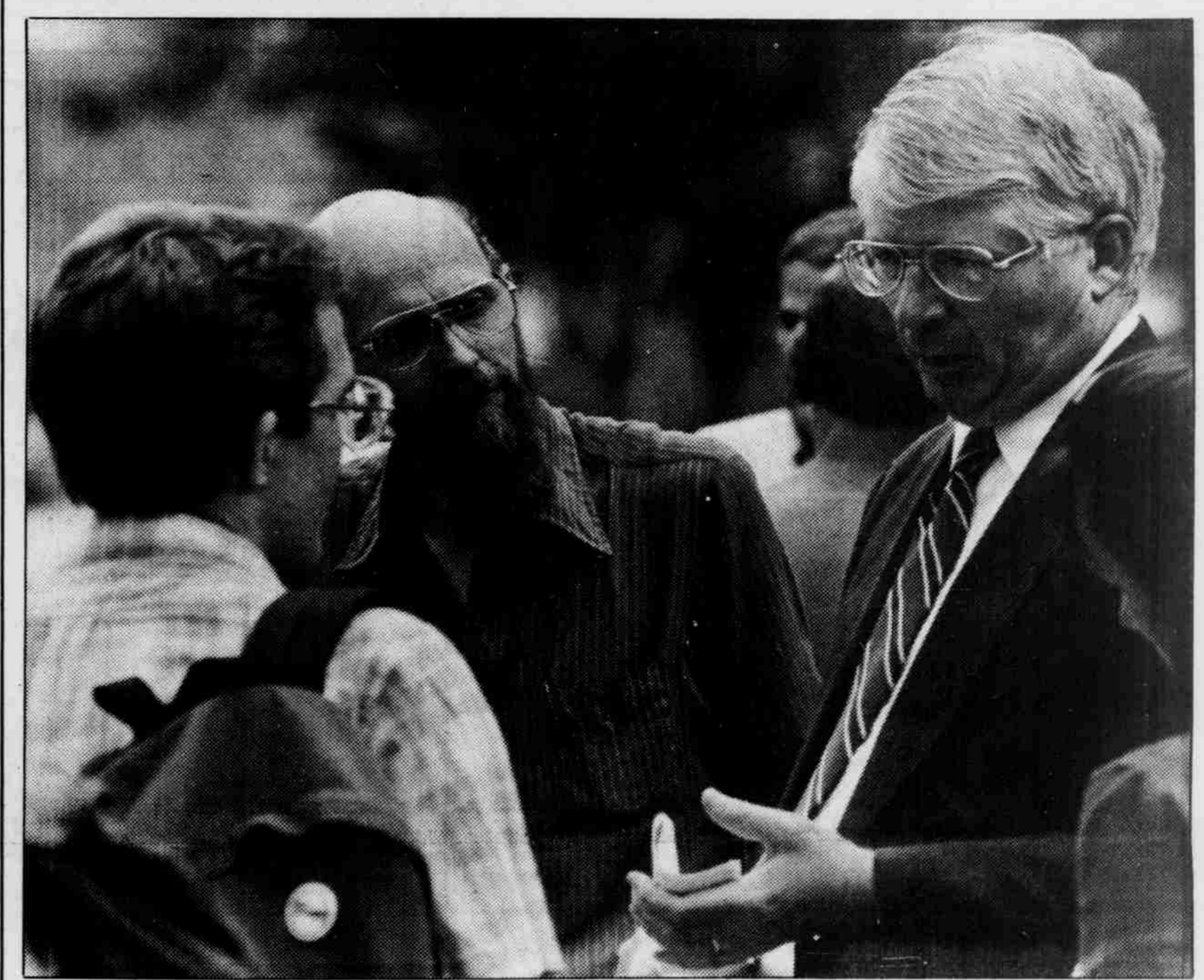
Classic Food Services asked the Office of Administrative Hearings to issue the restraining order to prevent the company from suffering monetary losses until a hearing is held Monday, according to the petition.

Marriott argued in its bid that it should receive the vending contract because it has been running the campus dining services since 1986.

But Classic Foods contends that Marriott's ties to the dining service are unimportant because Pepsi would perform most of the vending services. Pepsi's services were not evaluated by the University because Marriott did not name Pepsi in its bid.

Classic Food Services learned unofficially on July 19 that Marriott had received the vending contract, the petition stated, and sent a letter requesting information about the bids to the University the same day.

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DTH/Joel Muhl

Free speech with a Price

U.S. Rep. David Price talks with Kurt Black, a research assistant professor in the department of pathology and

a Price supporter, during his stop in Chapel Hill Thursday on his re-election campaign. See story, page 3.

GSU members concerned about further budget cuts

By THOMAS HEALY
Staff Writer

Members of Graduate Students United said Thursday they are concerned about the effects of further cash cuts to the University and stressed the need for graduate students to address the predicted cuts now.

Joel Sipress, GSU co-chairman, said the predicted cuts in the University's cash allotment for the second quarter worried him and most graduate stu-

dents.

"Our biggest immediate concern is what's going to happen to instruction and graduate student employees in the second semester," he said. "Everybody's really concerned. I would say among some people, it borders on panic; people who don't know whether they're going to have a job next semester."

Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Thursday if cuts are made in the second quarter, she

believes they will not affect the school's instructional budget.

The instructional budget covers graduate students' positions, but does not cover such things as secretaries, physical plant workers and professionals who are non-teachers, Cell said.

Jerry Bradshaw, GSU co-chairman, said he believed Cell would do her best to prevent the cuts from having an effect on personnel, but he didn't think it was a feasible expectation.

"I personally don't know where she would get the money. It's just thin everywhere," Bradshaw said. "But she knows the budget better than I do, and if she says she is going to try, then I believe she is going to do her best."

"But I'm a pessimist about it," he said. "I think if they had to go into personnel this summer, then after what has happened, I don't see how they cannot go back into personnel."

Cindy Hahamovitch, a graduate stu-

dent in the history department, said additional cuts would hit the history department particularly hard.

"Ninety-eight percent of the history department's budget is for personnel, so a 3 percent cut will have to affect personnel," she said. "There's no way around it. If they shut off the phones and don't use any paper, they'll still have to cut personnel."

See GSU, page 3

700 hardship parking applications rejected

By LEE WEEKS
Staff Writer

More than 700 UNC students applying for hardship parking permits did not receive spots Thursday because the Department of Transportation and Parking only had 276 spaces available.

Nick Franzese, student parking administrator, said even students commuting from other cities were denied hardship status. "There were people who I really believe deserved hardships, and I can't give it to them because we don't have the space," he said.

About 900 to 1,000 students applied, but only 513 were considered because incomplete and late applications were discarded, he said.

The number of hardship parking spaces increased by 60 to 70 spaces over last year and 247 were allocated. The department reserved the remaining 29 spaces for appeals, Franzese said.

Allocation was based on job responsibilities, extracurricular activities, commuting needs and other special circumstances.

But commuting students took highest priority, Franzese said. "I would say the majority, you know, well over half were commuters," Franzese said.

"We have got literally hundreds of

people commuting from Raleigh, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Rocky Mount, and a couple of people commute from Charlotte on a daily basis," he said.

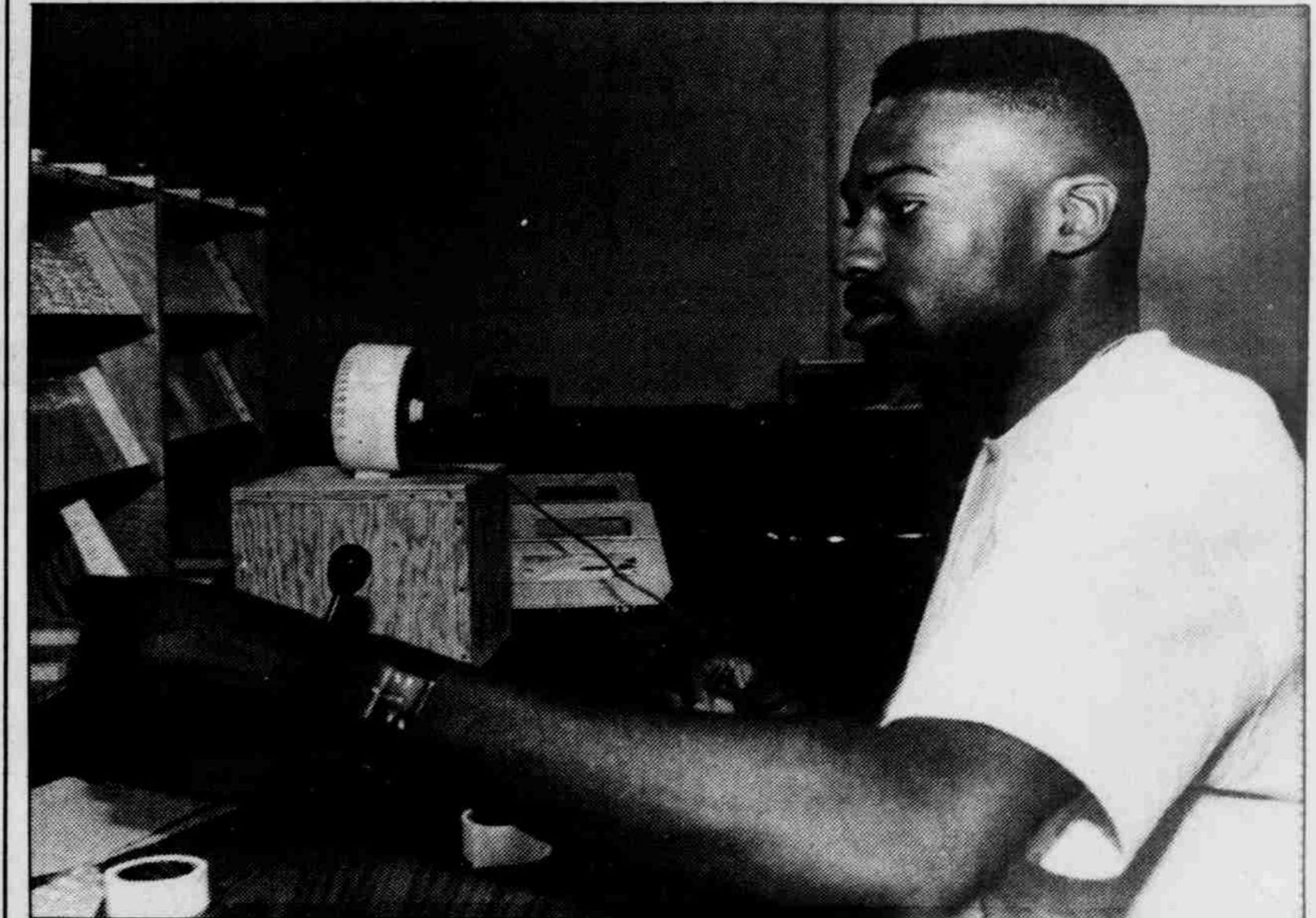
However, many commuters were denied parking permits. Morgan Whitney, a senior RTVMP and history major from Burlington, was disappointed after not receiving a parking permit.

"I think the commuters ought to have the first shot at the parking permits," Whitney said.

Mary Barringer, a graduate student commuting from Sanford, had many questions about why she was denied a parking permit. "It's unfortunate that the person that made the decision didn't hang around after posting the results," she said. "I will definitely appeal this decision."

Franzese went through each application and made an independent decision. "It's hard and I'm sure I made mistakes and bad judgment calls, and hopefully the appeals process will bring some of that out," he said.

A small number of permits should become available when some applicants fail to pick up their permits by Sept. 13, Franzese said.



DTH/Evan Ellis

Let's see some ID

Courtney Dupree, a senior economics major from Syracuse, N.Y., eyes the product of his work while making

student ID cards in the Student Union Thursday afternoon.

You just wake up one morning, and you got it! — Moms Mabley