

40% chance of rain
High in mid-80s
Weekend: Showers
High in mid-80s

The Daily Tar Heel

Hardship parking
appeals posted today
4 p.m., Suite C and Parking
and Transportation Department

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Iraq may use terrorist attacks on U.S. targets

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq warned the United States today of possible terrorist attacks against American targets in retaliation for what it called "crimes" and "insults" against the Arab and Islamic nations.

The warning came in a memorandum handed to the U.S. charge d'affaires in Baghdad, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the Iraqi memorandum was in response to a message given to the Iraqi Foreign Ministry in Baghdad on Wednesday. The report said the message was from the U.S. government and was delivered by the U.S. charge d'affaires.

The U.S. message "claimed that certain terrorist groups which have bases in Iraq and are supported by Iraq are preparing for attacks against targets of the United States and its friends," INA said.

According to the news agency, the U.S. message warned: "In the event of an attack of that sort, President Saddam Hussein should know that the United States will hold him personally responsible."

Soviet adviser calls for market economy

MOSCOW — A top adviser to Mikhail Gorbachev called Thursday for the creation of an emergency council with power to scrap decades of Communist central planning and to switch to a market economy.

Nikolai Petrakov, the president's assistant for economic affairs, said the council would coordinate a 500-day radical reform program throughout the country.

However, the economic package — called the Shatalin Plan for its principal author, economist Stanislav Shatalin — would in theory transfer most economic control from the central government to the 15 republics.

Gorbachev has not spoken publicly on Petrakov's proposal for an emergency council. But on Tuesday, he endorsed the 500-day plan, which was adopted the same day by the parliament of Russia, the largest of the Soviet's republics.

The main alternative plan, proposed Tuesday by Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, calls for continued central control of the economy and much slower moves toward a market system.

Troops clear 1,000 from Doe's mansion

MONROVIA, Liberia — West African troops on Thursday evacuated 1,000 people holed up in the mansion of slain President Samuel Doe, but two members of the five-nation task force said they were reconsidering their role in the multinational body.

Tribal reprisal killings continued Thursday, with witnesses reporting that rebels loyal to rival leaders Prince Johnson and Charles Taylor were hunting down and shooting members of Doe's Krahn tribe and Mandingos accused of supporting Doe.

Nigeria and Ghana expressed uncertainty about their leading role in the task force after reports surfaced that some members stood by while rebels wounded Doe and slaughtered dozens of his aides at the army's headquarters.

— From Associated Press reports

INSIDE

- Spending the night out
Morrison, Alpha Phi Alpha to sponsor sleep-out for IFC shelter 3
 - Your autograph, please?
Renowned writer and UNC alumnus to hold autobiography signing 4
 - Hookin' Heels
Field hockey team ravages Radford Highlanders 10-0 5
 - Local 3
 - Arts and Features 4
 - Sports Friday 5
 - Classifieds 6
 - Comics 7
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Memo: deeper fund cuts may force layoffs

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Assistant University Editor

University divisions that receive state-appropriated funds were told in a memo from administrators Thursday to prepare for further budget reductions which may include layoffs.

University officials said they have been warned that the next allotment may be cut 3 percent to 3.5 percent. The allotment will be given the first week in October.

Deans, directors and department heads received the memo that stated vice chancellors would work with their units to develop possible reduction areas. The memo listed guidelines for the possible cuts.

The guidelines mentioned layoffs as a possible means of trimming the units' budgets. A second set of guidelines, distributed by the associate vice chan-

cellor for human resources, specified stipulations for layoffs of employees covered by the State Personnel Act (SPA).

The appropriate vice chancellor and the employee relations department must be consulted before SPA layoff notices can be given to any employee.

SPA employees include almost the entire staff on campus, such as administrative assistants, technicians, employees in the buildings and grounds department and housekeepers, said Provost Dennis O'Connor.

Some employees, such as faculty members and senior administrators, are exempt from the State Personnel Act, so it is unlikely that they would be affected by layoffs.

The memo also stated that adminis-

See MEMO, page 3

Libraries in a bind as cuts abridge purchasing

By BRIAN LYNNE
Staff Writer

The University's libraries are having to cut back drastically in response to rising prices and decreasing funds, according to a recently released study.

The report, compiled by the library collection and development office, said the financial crunch is eliminating funds for new materials.

James Govan, University librarian, said the libraries are hanging on to shreds.

"The thing that I find really shattering is the drop in book acquisitions," he said. "But all materials are being cut drastically. This is not cutting out the fat — we're going from the major leagues to the minor leagues."

John Shipman, a UNC library bibliographer who compiled the report's information, said, "Since money has already been spent for the periodicals ordered, book acquisition is harmed more in the short term, which is done on a day-to-day basis."

Govan said more of the budget would be transferred from books to periodicals, which could harm certain studies.

"Generally speaking, the sciences

depend more upon journals than do the humanities, which rely more upon books," he said. "So, because of the shift in money going to periodicals, it is humanities which are being hurt more than the sciences right now. However, all areas are suffering."

"The effect is not hitting just one area, it is quite pervasive," Shipman agreed.

Library officials said more periodicals would have to be cut at the beginning of the next fiscal year.

"The only thing we can do is to make sure that the serials we are receiving are the most important and useful ones, and eliminate the less important ones," said Shipman.

According to the report's findings:

- Purchases of books fell 8 percent in the 1989-90 fiscal year, and were down 56 percent from the 1984-85 fiscal year.
- During the 1989-90 fiscal year, more than 1,000 serial titles were canceled.
- Over the last four years, serial prices have risen more than 40 percent and standing order prices and book prices have risen almost 30 percent. State funding has risen only 4.9 percent for

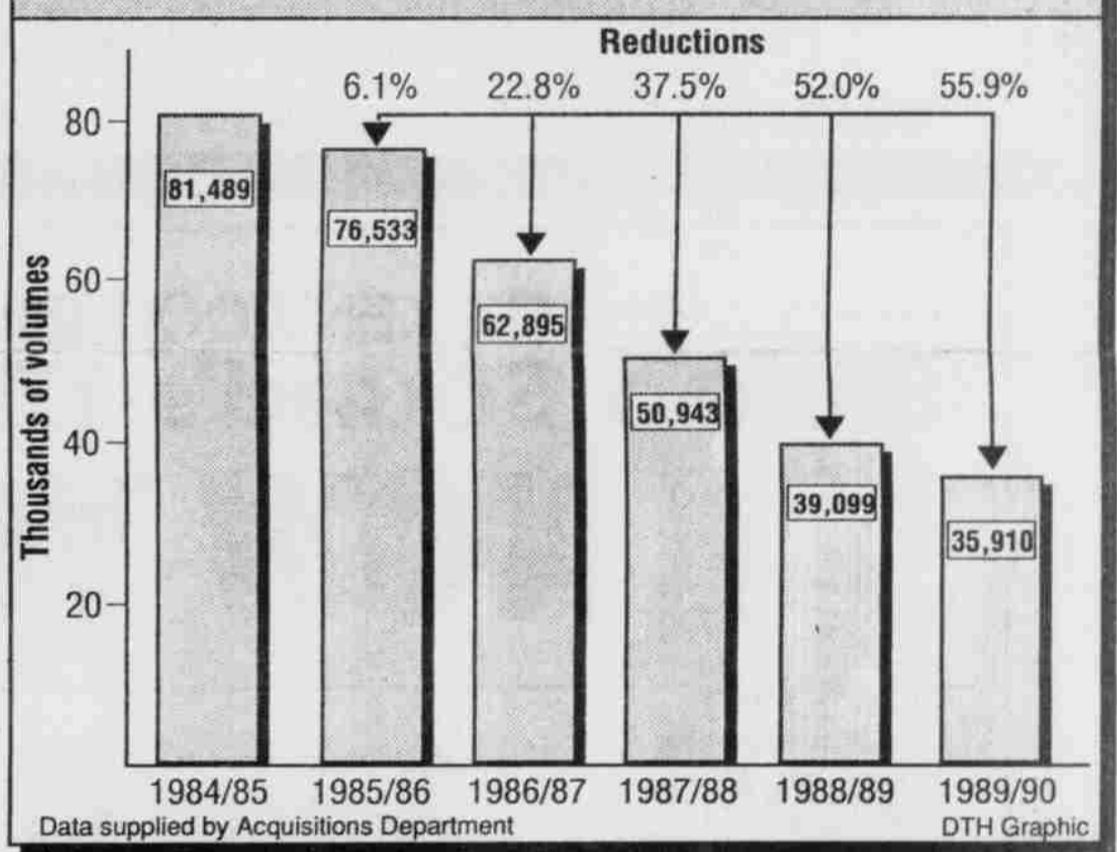


2 Five Crew

Malcolm Aaron and Rick Greenlee, members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, exchange high-fives in front of Phillips Hall Thursday afternoon as they discuss preparations for the fraternity's party.

DTH/Deena Deese

Academic Affairs Library Materials Purchased, 1984-90



Loft maker criticizes housing department stance as unfair

By MARCIE BAILEY
Staff Writer

University housing officials singled out Sturdy Boy Loft Co. when they decided not to allow students who ordered the metal lofts to assemble them, said Dave Clanton, Sturdy Boy Loft Co. president, Thursday.

Housing officials told him they would consider metal lofts when he called to ask about restrictions last year, he said.

Clanton then placed an advertisement in a summer edition of The Daily Tar Heel that claimed the loft was permitted by the University.

"They said that if it was better than wood, they would certainly entertain that," he said. "I was assured by housing that metal lofts would be given special

consideration. I would think they would be happy to see a metal loft because it can hold more than a ton of dead weight."

Wayne Kuncel, University housing director, said he did not think Clanton's statements were true because he talked to him on the phone last semester and then mailed Clanton the policy specifications, which say nothing about metal lofts.

University housing officials also are discouraging students from accepting the lofts when they are mailed to them. None of the lofts are being accepted at residence hall desks because of lack of space and legal constraints.

The housing department is waiting for the delivery of one of the company's lofts to inspect. Clanton and Kuncel said

the sample loft was mailed more than a week ago.

Clanton said he could not understand why housing officials were restricting students from receiving the lofts, putting them up and then having them approved.

"Why is he (Kuncel) putting out a directorate on who can receive lofts?" he asked. "I have a right to sell lofts and students have the right to receive them; it really is none of his business."

Kuncel said when the sample loft arrives, he and his staff will determine whether it is safe enough for students to use and whether the existing loft policy could be modified to allow metal lofts.

A metal loft could be sturdy, but

See LOFTS, page 2

Registrar's Office calls on students for final test of registration system

By APRIL DRAUGHN
Staff Writer

The final testing on Monday of Caroline, the University's new telephonic registration system, will determine whether Southern Bell can handle the thousands of students who will register for spring classes, University Registrar David Lanier said.

A telephone stress test was done this summer, and the telephone company was able to handle 300 calls in the first half hour, he said.

Three other tests were conducted over the summer to prepare the telephonic system for spring registration.

Caroline will allow students to register for classes by calling a special University number and punching in

certain code numbers.

Associate Registrar Donna Redmon said students will receive registration notices in October that list the call-in appointment dates. She said instructions on the telephone registration process will be provided in the Directory of Classes.

Monday's testing will be conducted 3-5 p.m. Registrar officials said in order for the test to be worthwhile, they need as many students as possible to participate.

Instructions on how to participate will be in Monday's Daily Tar Heel.

Although the idea for a telephonic system began in 1985, the lack of state funds for the project prevented actual installation until 1988, Lanier said.

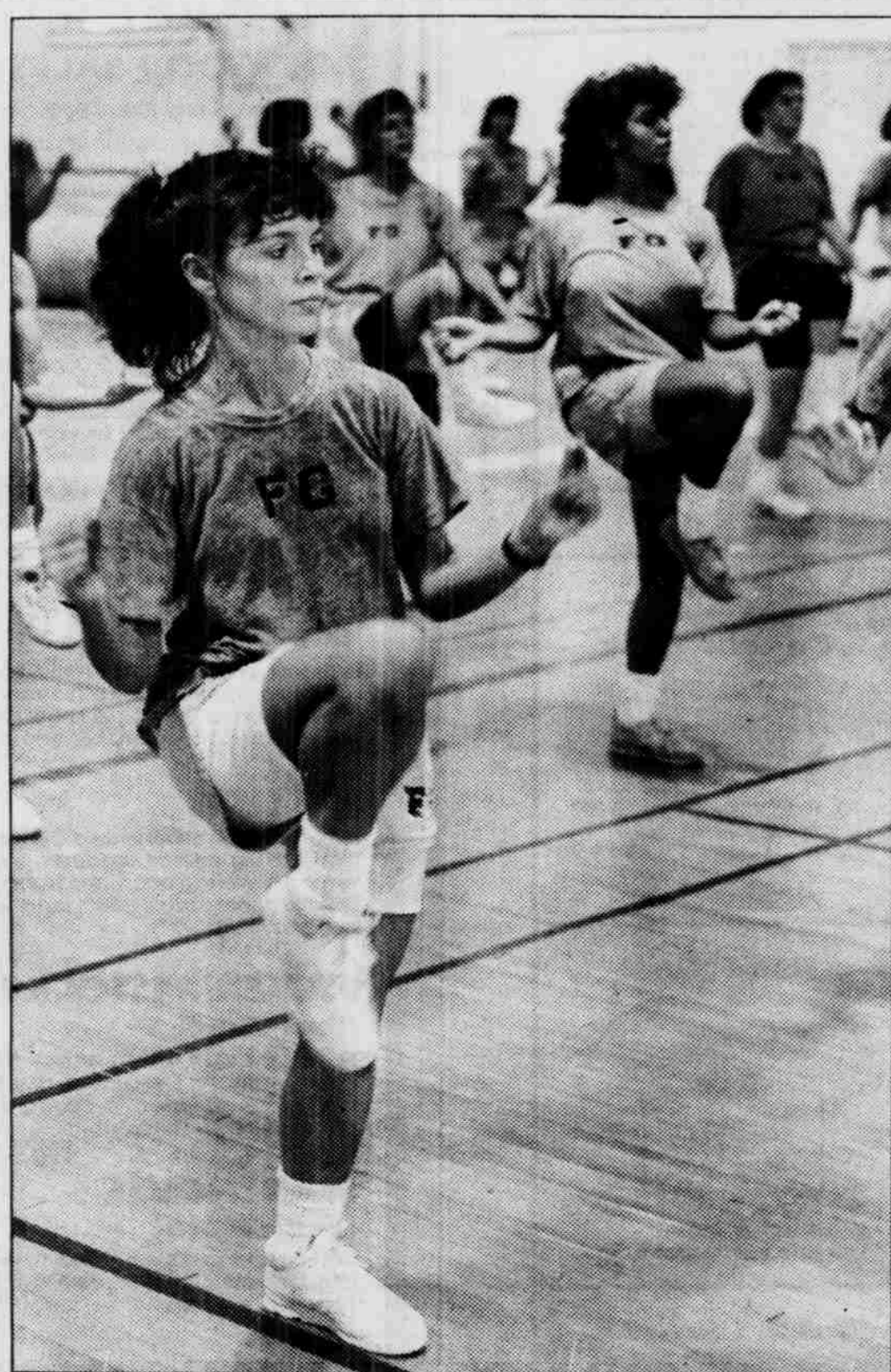
The Registrar's Office borrowed \$500,000 from the University Endowment Fund to pay for the installation because the state refused to provide funds. The loan will take about 10 years to repay, Lanier said.

Students have to pay a \$5 registration fee, which will cover maintenance and installation costs, Lanier said. Maintenance of the system will cost \$200,000 a year, he said.

Lanier said he was excited about the new system. "We feel pretty confident that this is going to work. It's going to be a much better system than our old system."

It may take students some time to

See CAROLINE, page 2



Knee-motional

Beth Alford, a freshman biological studies major from Goldsboro, sweats it out in her aerobics class in Woollen Gym Thursday afternoon.

DTH/Jonathan Grubbs

Yabba Dabba Doo. The King is gone, and so are you. — George Strait