

Cloudy and windy  
High in mid-50s  
Weekend: Highs in 60s  
Lows in 30s

# The Daily Tar Heel

Remember to set  
your clocks  
back to 1 a.m.  
at 2 a.m. Sunday

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 98, Issue 89

Friday, October 26, 1990

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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



## World BRIEFLY

### More U.S. troops sent to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is laying plans to send as many as 100,000 more troops to Saudi Arabia, but the expanded buildup does not signal a U.S. intent to attack Iraq, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday.

CIA Director William Webster, meanwhile, suggested a growing U.S. reluctance to let Iraqi President Saddam Hussein survive the current crisis in power, even if he withdraws from Kuwait.

Webster said the Persian Gulf region will not be secure unless Saddam is removed from power or he is "disassociated" from his chemical weapons and reported efforts to acquire nuclear arms.

### Yale research could mean Lyme vaccine

WASHINGTON — Yale University efforts with lab mice could lead to a vaccine against Lyme disease in humans, and perhaps against syphilis as well, researchers say.

In a study to be published Friday in the journal Science, a Yale team reported that a Lyme disease vaccine for mice was made with a gene-engineering technique that could be applied to other diseases, such as syphilis, that are caused by a type of bacteria called spirochetes.

"It's very likely that we'll be able to get a good vaccine for humans from this technique," said Richard Flavell, leader of the Yale team. "If it works on this disease, then it may be used to develop vaccines against other diseases with spirochetes, such as syphilis."

A Harvard researcher, however, said that the success of a Lyme disease vaccine, even for mice, cannot be proven until the immunity is tested against disease in the way it is naturally spread — through a tick bite.

### Shipments blocked by Sudanese officials

WASHINGTON — Starvation of "apocalyptic" proportions is endangering as many as 11 million Sudanese, but their government is blocking international food deliveries, U.S. relief officials said Thursday.

Administration officials, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa, said Sudan's military government refused to recognize the danger and has derailed a U.S.-led rescue under U.N. auspices that would have saved many Sudanese from hunger.

"The government in Khartoum has been increasingly indifferent if not overtly hostile to the relief efforts," said Andrew Natsios, the administration's top relief official.

### Miners may form 1st independent union

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet coal minister warned restive miners Thursday that half the nation's shafts could close without state subsidies and urged patience while Moscow drafts a new plan to improve their lives.

The miners gathered in this industrial Ukrainian city appeared to reject a role in a reorganized government-sponsored labor federation and were expected to form the Soviet Union's first mass independent workers union.

— From Associated Press reports

## INSIDE

### Later literature

Panhellenic Council donation lets Davis stay open an extra hour ..... 3

### Terpin' time

Victory over Maryland could make bowl bid possible ..... 7

### Campus

Local ..... 2

### City

Arts and features ..... 4

State and national ..... 5

Sports Friday ..... 6

Classifieds ..... 7

Comics ..... 8

Opinion ..... 9

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## Davis study-in organized to protest student statues



Rodney Harris participates in study-in outside of Davis Library

By MATTHEW EISLEY  
Staff Writer

Students who want the new sculpture in front of Davis Library moved to a less public place held a study-in near the artwork Thursday to protest what they called its stereotypical depictions.

The study-in was held throughout the day, despite rainstorms. About 30-40 students participated in the study-in during the day.

Protesters said their academic gathering symbolized a rejection of false representations of African-American and female students portrayed in the sculpture. The Black Student Movement sponsored the study-in.

Alecia Brower, a senior from Raleigh, said she discussed the sculpture most of the day. "But I saw some serious studying going on," she said.

On the third day since the display was erected, crowds again gathered around the bronze statues as people argued about their implications or simply came for a closer look.

The sculpture, titled "The Student Body," is a group of seven statues. Artist Julia Balk of Connecticut said she meant for the \$65,000 sculpture, which was a gift to UNC from the Class of '85, to represent student diversity.

Students who protested Thursday said the statues misrepresented African-Americans and women, and portrayed African-Americans as less studious than whites.

"The sculpture does not represent the academic life, particularly of minority students and women," said Sabrina Evans, BSM president. "We wanted to demonstrate through the study-in that minority students and women do study, and if we're going to have a statue representing student life,

See PROTEST, page 9

## Professor says Tuchi decided to ban lawyers

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON  
Assistant University Editor

Kenan Law Professor Daniel Pollitt said Thursday he thought Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for business and finance, made the decision to eliminate lawyers from part of the proposed grievance procedure.

Tuchi said the decision was made by the Grievance Procedure Review Committee, of which he is chairman. Accusations that he made the decision on his own are "judicious rumors," Tuchi said.

The committee, which investigated possible changes that could be made in the grievance process, submitted its proposed changes to the State Personnel Commission for review Oct. 4. The commission delayed making a decision until December and sent the proposal back to the University for clarification.

Pollitt said the move to prevent lawyers from participating in the first three steps of the grievance procedure targeted Alan McSurely, a lawyer who represents many University employees in grievance cases.

McSurely's success in winning grievance cases against the University may have led to the decision, he said.

"You have a procedure that permits lawyers. The only person I know who has used this is Al McSurely. Suddenly they say no more lawyers. I figure that means no more Al McSurely."

Tuchi said, "To design a procedure to dissuade any one person from being involved would be outrageous."

The committee decided to eliminate lawyers from stages of the procedure after holding open meetings to get em-

ployees' opinions, Tuchi said. The committee talked with more than 200 employees about the grievance process.

"If an attorney were present, the grievance procedure would escalate to one where it was a matter of principle and not the issues under consideration," he said. "Attorneys are not familiar with the internal workings of the University."

"An individual may in fact seek counseling from an attorney. With the new procedure, an individual may not be represented by an attorney (at the first three steps)," Tuchi said.

Members of the State Employees Association of North Carolina (SEANC) have said that eliminating lawyers from the process placed employees at a disadvantage because they may be filing grievances against someone with law experience.

The first three steps of the grievance process are handled within the University at various administrative levels.

An employee filing a grievance for incidents such as sexual harassment or discrimination can go directly to Step 4, at which an administrative law judge hears grievances and employees may be represented by lawyers.

Pollitt said lawyers could provide valuable help to people in situations where legal issues come into play.

"Lawyers are very useful," he said. "They raise questions. They raise doubts. Institutions don't like lawyers. They always try to get rid of them."

McSurely couldn't be reached for comment Thursday.

Committee members referred most

See MCSURELY, page 9

## Edwards, Perry seek crime prevention officer post

By MICHELLE SMITH  
Staff Writer

The two applicants for University police crime prevention officer had their panel interviews Thursday, almost eight months after the former crime prevention officer retired.

Lt. Marcus Perry, who is the interim crime prevention officer, and University police officer Keith Edwards are the two applicants.

John DeVitto, interim public safety director, said University administrators told him he must have a disinterested

panel conduct the interviews to guarantee the interviews were fair. Three crime prevention officers from other areas of the state interviewed the applicants.

DeVitto sent a memo July 13 to department personnel stating that Perry

would perform the crime prevention officers' duties until DeVitto received instructions about how to properly fill the position.

Edwards filed a grievance last spring, stating DeVitto gave Perry the job without giving her a chance to apply.

DeVitto put Perry into the position two weeks before Comar left the job, she said.

DeVitto had not posted an announcement that the position would be

See EDWARDS, page 9

## Anti-Semitic group sends letter to UNC, other universities

By SOYIA ELLISON  
Staff Writer

An anti-Semitic letter from a group calling itself Mosby's Rangers was sent to the computer center in Phillips Hall, according to a police report filed Oct. 16.

The letter stated that the group was conducting "Operation 3 Percent," and that their mission was "to attack and weaken Jewish community's strangle-

hold on American higher education."

The group called for reducing the number of Jewish faculty members at universities across the country in order to make the number proportional to the Jewish population in America.

"The desired outcome (is) to make available the fair share of teaching and research positions to qualified Gentile men and women such as Asian-Americans, Afro-Americans, Euro-Ameri-

cans, Hispanic-Americans and Native Americans ... thereby bringing proper balance and diversity to university faculties," the letter stated.

The group, which is named for a group of Confederate Civil War soldiers led by John Singleton Mosby, stated in the letter that its headquarters were in Colorado.

"Operation 3 Percent" is presently in its intelligence-gathering stage, the let-

ter stated.

"Field commanders" are supposed to find out information such as the percentage of Jewish faculty by rank, department and school and the influence of Jewish administrators on appointment and advancement of Jewish faculty, the letter said.

It also listed a number of universities, including UNC, that had Mosby's Rangers "field commanders."

Louise Clayton, supervisor of the administration office and data processing of Academic Computing Services, opened the letter.

It was addressed to the "Computer Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," and had an out-of-state postmark and no return address, Clayton said.

See LETTER, page 4

## Student group surveys cuts' impacts on UNC operations

By ELIZABETH BYRD  
Senior Writer

A group of students has responded to the budget cuts by compiling a comprehensive report of the effects the reductions have had on the University.

Students for Educational Access has published the report about the needs created by lack of funding at the University, with the intention of demonstrating to legislators and the public the effects of state budget cuts.

The study, conducted by SEA members John Lomax, Louis Bissette, James Burroughs, Stuart Hathaway and Thomas Williams, began in August after the N.C. General Assembly made a 3 percent cut in the University's base budget. It was concluded this week.

"We at SEA saw a need for there to be a comprehensive catalog of cuts across the University," Bissette said.

The study's findings included the following:

■ The Academic Affairs Library was forced to cancel \$140,000 worth of serial subscriptions and to cut back in operating hours. The national ranking of UNC's libraries is falling.

■ The College of Arts and Sciences offered 150 fewer course sections in fall 1990; in spring 1991, 256 fewer sections will be offered.

■ Undergraduate Admissions is unable to acknowledge teachers' recommendation letters when they receive them. The department is using some application forms left over from last

year rather than new ones.

■ In the School of Nursing, 60 percent of the faculty have assumed above-normal workloads.

■ School of Medicine students must pay significant increases in both laboratory fees and the cost of course syllabi. For the first time since 1967 the dean is unable to attend the meeting of the Association of Medical Colleges.

■ Almost 260 faculty members, or 26 percent, responded to an SEA survey, with the following results:

■ 83 percent of faculty said their morale had decreased, 28 percent said significantly.

■ 55 percent reported an increase in the number of students in their classes; 35 percent reported the loss of teaching assistants.

■ 75 percent said they have altered their use of handouts for instructional purposes, primarily because of copying and paper-supply restrictions; 59 percent said they were paying some costs out of their own pockets to combat the effects of the cuts; 36 percent were charging students directly for course materials.

■ 69 percent said their research capabilities on campus had been impaired; 65 percent said the cuts had adversely affected professional relations with colleagues.

"(The cuts) directly affect the quality of education that students are receiving," Bissette said. "Students are writing less,

See SEA, page 9



DTH/Joel Muhl

### That's debatable

Chairman Charlton Allen, Chrystal Harwell and Maitri Klinskum of the College Republicans speak for Sen.

Jesse Helms in a debate with the Young Democrats in Hamilton Hall Wednesday night. See story, page 2.

They talk of my drinking but never my thirst. — Scottish proverb