

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## 45 language sections to be eliminated

By Shannon O'Grady  
Staff Writer

The romance language department plans to eliminate 45 class sections next year in preparation for budget reductions, Department Chairman Stirling Haig said Tuesday.

The department already has eliminated 26 sections of fall semester French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese classes, he said.

Level I through 4 romance language classes will be the most severely affected, he said. The department has a maximum class size of 27 students per section. The course reduction potentially could affect over 1,000 students next year, he said.

"These are classes some people are going to need to fill language requirements," Haig said.

The department tried to reduce sections in areas that students could work

around, he said. "We cut where there were multiple sections taught at the same hour."

Romance language graduate students also will be affected by the budget shortfalls, Haig said.

Graduate teaching assignments will be reduced from three courses per year to two courses, he said.

Teaching assistants receive \$3,700 for each course they teach. The maximum salary a teaching student can re-

ceive will be reduced from \$11,100 a year to \$7,400, Haig said.

The department also declared a complete halt in graduate student recruitment, he said.

Judy McComb, a first year graduate student and Spanish instructor, said the entire graduate program could fail if new students did not enter the department.

"With any program, you have to have an influx of people and an exodus of

people," she said. "The program will just die if they don't have people enter."

If the budget problems continue, the University's reputation could be permanently damaged, McComb said.

"We won't be able to attract as many high-quality students," she said. "I already go to Duke because they have the books that we don't have."

The budget problems have forced her to consider transferring to another school, McComb said.

Thomas Burkholder, a freshmen Spanish 2 student, said the course reductions detracted from the University's reputation.

"I came from Colorado to this institution because of the high tradition of this school and now I feel like it is being swept away," he said.

Summer school is one option he will consider if he cannot enroll in a Spanish

See SECTIONS, page 2



DTH/Jim Holm

### Free parking?

Mieke Sinnett, a senior sociology major from Charlotte, gives a map of campus parking to Michael Fulcher, a senior psychology major from Cape Carteret, in the visitors' parking

lot between Memorial Hall and the Campus Y Tuesday evening. Fulcher entered the lot to get a map, not to park there.

## University will give up control of Carolina Inn

By Steve Politi  
Assistant University Editor

The University will no longer manage the Carolina Inn after September, and the inn's 71 full-time employees have been offered priority transfer to other UNC departments, Chancellor Paul Hardin announced Tuesday.

Carolyn Elfland, acting associate vice chancellor for business and finance, said although University officials have not decided who will manage the inn, it will no longer be state operated.

"Whatever we do, employees over there will not be able to remain state employees," Elfland said.

Because of the University's tight budget, UNC officials do not want to wait until specific decisions about the inn's management are made before giving employees an opportunity to find new positions in the University, she said.

Ed Rehkopf, director of hotels and conference centers, said two management plans for the Carolina Inn were being considered. Either an outside management company will control the inn or it will become a non-profit corporation under the control of the UNC

Foundation, he said.

Carolina Inn losses totaled more than \$332,000 in 1990-91, and \$72,000 the previous year. In 1984-85 the inn made almost \$500,000 in profits.

Elfland said two factors have caused the inn's recent financial problems. The aging structure of the building, as well as problems with the heat, windows and old wiring, makes some rooms less desirable than others and increases utility costs.

Strict state personnel regulations also have made employee compensation costs nearly twice as high as the national average for hotel employees, she said.

"The inn has been losing money in greater and great amounts," Elfland said. "Revenue strain is not a problem. Expenses are a problem."

An overbuilt market in the Triangle area is another reason for the inn's financial problems, Elfland said.

The special transfer assistance program was implemented to avoid layoffs, she said. It will give inn employees who want to stay with the University special consideration over other applicants for open positions, she said.

See INN, page 2

## English students to take complaint to Graduate School dean

By Soya Ellison  
Staff Writer

English department graduate students who were dissatisfied with a Tuesday faculty-student meeting have decided to take their complaints outside the department.

Paul Crumbley, president of the Association of English Graduate Students, said he called the meeting so students could question faculty members about their decision not to hire a chairman or chairwoman for the critical theory program.

The English department's search

committee found five candidates for the position. The department's full professors chose one of the five candidates, but he declined the position. The professors decided last week not to offer the position to any of the other candidates.

Crumbley said he was frustrated with

the meeting because faculty members did not give an explanation for their decision.

"I feel very disappointed right now that no sense of leadership came through," he said.

Several English graduate students said their next step would be to meet

with Henry Dearman, dean of the Graduate School. Dearman asked the students to meet with him before they took their complaints any further, Crumbley said.

Graduate students said they would tell Dearman they:

■ had exhausted every avenue within the department to get an explanation for the failure to appoint someone to the position,

■ were misled because they were

See ENGLISH, page 2

## Ways to end housing segregation discussed

By Sarah Suiter  
Staff Writer

About 30 students discussed ways to end segregation between North and South campus residence halls at a forum Tuesday night in Manning Hall.

Residence Hall Association co-presidents-elect Scott Peeler and Christy Pons, Associate Housing Director Al Calarco and Shawna Pinckney, liaison from the Black Student Movement to

the Housing Advisory Board, presented possible solutions to the problem.

Pons said 800 of the 1,200 minority students who live on campus live in South campus residence halls.

Pinckney said many African-American students believe they wouldn't feel comfortable on North Campus.

Pons said she knew that many African-Americans chose to live on South campus because others had told them

to.

Three possibilities to end the racial separation in housing were discussed at the forum: to model one dormitory after the UNITAS multi-cultural program, to require all freshmen to live on South Campus and to reserve a certain number of rooms in each dormitory in the preliminary random drawing for minority students.

Most of the people at the forum agreed that requiring freshmen to live on South

Campus would be unfair.

The University of Maryland and the University of Georgia experienced similar problems in residence halls, and both changed their policies, Calarco said. At Maryland, administrators decided that student choice was not as important as integrating the campus, he said.

Reserving a certain number of rooms

See FORUM, page 2

## Village to be removed today

Staff report

Members of the Committee for Peace in the Middle East said after 36 days of camping in the Pit they would take down the Peace Village today.

Members will take the tents down during a program scheduled from noon to 2 p.m.

During the program, an open microphone will be available for people to use to express their opinions about the gulf war and the Middle East.

Committee members also will read

a letter outlining their reasons for taking the village down now and the six demands they have made of the U.S. government.

Chris Horton, a freshman from Fairview, said the committee will continue to meet on Tuesday nights. The committee does not plan to elect officers because the present structure has worked well.

Members want to keep people focused on the problems in the Middle East, he said.

## Housing open to forum on cut of RA meal plan

By Jennifer Dunlap  
and Matthew Easley  
Assistant University Editor  
and University Editor

Resident assistants who wrote a memorandum Saturday criticizing a cut in compensation for newly accepted RAs said they wrote it because they believed University housing officials did not want them to discuss the issue with new RAs.

But housing officials said they welcomed the open input from all RAs about the cut of a \$400-a-year meal plan for new RAs.

The benefit, which was included in the package offered to prospective RAs, was cut last week to help balance the housing department's budget.

Four of the memo's eight authors, all Scott Residence College (SRC) RAs, said they wanted to meet with new RAs to suggest questions they should ask about the compensation

cut. They said their request for an open forum between all RAs and high-level housing department administrators was denied by Al Calarco, associate housing director.

The four RAs are Ronda Swaney, an RA in Teague Residence Hall, and Pete Corson, Fitzgerald Edwards and Frank Sutton, RAs in Carmichael Residence Hall.

Sutton said Calarco refused to meet with SRC staff members in a large group, but said he would meet with them individually or in small groups. "We didn't find that very agreeable," Sutton said.

Corson said they wanted to talk with the new RAs in an open forum. "We're very frustrated we can't get to them."

Calarco said Tuesday night that he had not received any formal requests for a discussion forum, but that he

See RA, page 2

## Anti-Saddam protests increase in Iraq

The Associated Press

With rapid-fire prisoner releases and proclamations, Iraq struggled to clear away the fallout of its Persian Gulf War defeat Tuesday. But an anti-Saddam uprising was reported sweeping city after city, in what a dissident spokesman promised would be "a long, violent battle."

The Iraqis turned over 35 prisoners of war, including 15 Americans, to the Red Cross in Baghdad and said they were the last allied captives. Bad weather delayed a transfer of the ex-POWs out of Iraq in exchange for Iraqi prisoners.

At the same time, the Iraqis formally annulled their "annexation" of Kuwait and pledged to return looted Kuwaiti property—necessary steps for meeting United Nations peace demands.

But Baghdad had no peace. The Kurdish opposition claimed it seized a major city in the north, just days after violent protests against President Saddam Hussein began spreading through Iraq's southern cities. American military sources said Iraqi army units were choosing sides in bloody local showdowns.

### Persian Gulf War



Officials and news organizations reported, meanwhile, that 28 Western journalists have disappeared while traveling in southern Iraq to report on the civil unrest. Four are newsmen from U.S. organizations.

Six days after President Bush declared victory and a cease-fire in the war to rid Kuwait of Iraqi occupation, Pentagon sources said a first wave of returning U.S. troops would arrive at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on Thursday.

The 4,400 soldiers, including members of the 82nd Airborne Division, might be welcomed home by Bush, the sources said, although the White House said such plans had not been made.

On Monday, the Iraqis moved quickly to meet the allies' demands for immediate prisoner releases, freeing six Americans and four other captives as an initial gesture.

On Tuesday, they freed a second

group: 15 Americans, nine Britons, nine Saudis, one Kuwaiti and one Italian.

"Iraq has completed the handing over of all prisoners," an Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman was quoted as saying by Baghdad Radio.

That meant 29 military people—28 Americans and one Saudi—remained unaccounted for in the war's aftermath. The Pentagon on Tuesday also updated the U.S. casualty toll in the 43-day war to 115 dead and 330 wounded. Tens of thousands of Iraqis were believed killed.

The Americans freed Monday in Baghdad went to Jordan and then were flown to the Navy hospital ship Mercy, where Air Force Col. Wynn Mabry said, "I'm pleased to report that they are all in good shape and in good spirits."

The prisoners freed Tuesday were to have boarded a Red Cross plane for Saudi Arabia, after it flew in 294 Iraqi POWs in an exchange.

But the flight from Saudi Arabia was scrubbed because of poor visibility there and high winds in Baghdad, U.S. military officials said. Weather permitting, the swap will take place Wednesday, they said.

## INSIDE

The Daily Tar Heel

### CAMPUS AND CITY

Skylight Exchange to sell textbooks from Internationalist bookstore ..... 3

### FEATURES

Medical school admission depends on more than grades, author says .. 6

### SPORTS

Lacrosse team crushes 19th-ranked Penn State, 15-3 ..... 7

World ..... 4  
Classifieds ..... 8  
Comics ..... 9  
Opinion ..... 10

### WEATHER

TODAY: Rain; high in the 70s  
THURSDAY: Rain; high mid-70s

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Brains are an asset if you hide them. — Mae West