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Psychology department cuts 8 sections

By Sarah Suiter
Staff Writer

Psychology department administrators say they are being optimistic by cutting only eight fall class sections now, but more cuts may follow if the department's teaching budget is cut by the predicted one-third.

One section of Psychology 10 already is among the sections that have been cut from the fall schedule, and several more could be dropped. Nine sections are being taught this semester.

"We're looking at this optimistically," said Karen Hildebrandt, the psychology department's administrative manager.

Department officials are waiting until they know exactly what their budget will be before cutting any more classes, Hildebrandt said.

Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in February gave department chairmen and chairwomen estimates of cuts for the fall. The psychology department's expected cut for its teaching budget is one-third,

Hildebrandt said.

Hildebrandt said two sections of Psychology 28 and 50; one section each of Psychology 10, 24, 33 and 80; and the only section of Psychology 119 already have been cut from the fall schedule.

If the department's budget is cut the full one-third expected, 16 additional sections of psychology classes will have to be cut, she said.

Psychology 10 and 28 would each lose four sections. Psychology 24, 33, 50 and 80 would each lose two.

The cuts will hurt psychology majors the most, Hildebrandt said. "We have seniors who need courses to graduate and are unable to get them, they fill up so quickly."

Psychology majors do not receive top priority for classes through the Carolina registration system, she said.

The department does drop students who do not attend the first two days of classes, Hildebrandt said. Senior psychology majors then receive priority for these spaces.

Betsy Taylor, student services man-

ager for the College of Arts and Sciences, said only psychology majors and industrial relations majors were required to take Psychology 10. But cutting sections of psychology classes affects more students than just those majors, she said.

"I kid you not, every other student at this University uses Psych 10 for their natural science perspective without a lab," she said.

Psychology 10 is also a prerequisite for the upper-level psychology classes that many students choose to fulfill

social science perspectives, she said.

Betty Gordon, a Psychology 28 assistant professor, said she thought the cuts would hurt graduate students. Sections taught by graduate students will probably be cut first, she said.

"As funding cuts come about, it's harder and harder to fund graduate student teaching," Gordon said.

Sherry Hamby, a graduate student in the department, said she had not heard much about the cuts. "I do know they're not going to be able to give upper-level graduate students as much."

RAs voice frustrations with housing officials

By Karen Schwartz
Staff Writer

Administrators of the Department of University Housing addressed the concerns of frustrated resident assistants at a forum Thursday night in Ehringhaus Residence Hall.

About 30 resident assistants, area directors and assistant area directors attended the forum. Recent cuts in compensation, the meal plan controversy and communication problems were discussed.

Al Calarco, associate housing director, said he had received several suggestions from RAs, including forming a committee to hear RA grievances.

Reggie Hewett, an RA in Teague Residence Hall, said although he respects the housing department, they often disregard RA input. "Why should we trust you or that this new committee will change anything?" he asked.

Calarco said he was distressed that his position in the department seemed intimidating.

"It bothers me personally that you feel that you would not be able to tell me something that was bothering you about the RA job," he said. "This is the first time in seven years that a group of RAs told me that they don't trust me."

Joe Mosnier, AAD for Carmichael Residence Hall, questioned the housing officials' decision to inform RA candi-

dates of the meal plan recision so late in the application process.

Larry Hicks, housing associate director for business affairs, said a five-year plan implemented last year called for a rent increase of \$100 a year for RAs.

The attempted cut in the meal plan for newly hired RAs was proposed as an alternative to rent increases, but the overwhelming protest to the meal plan cut prompted housing officials to reject that proposal, Hicks said.

Calarco said, "I do not believe that our department treats RAs unethically. I do not believe that we go around

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Marxist speaker to return 25 years after being banned

By Shannon O'Grady
Staff Writer

It was a warm, sunny afternoon March 9, 1966. The sky was a perfect shade of Carolina blue, but N.C. legislators and UNC administrators could only see red.

No, N.C. State University students had not invaded Chapel Hill. Herbert Aptheker, a 50-year-old Marxist theorist, was visiting the UNC campus to talk about the Vietnam War.

Acting Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson would not allow Aptheker to speak on campus because of his leftist views, but students insisted.

At noon, Student Body President Paul Dickson led Aptheker through a crowd of more than 2,000 students who lined

the low stone wall near Graham Memorial. The two men climbed onto the Silent Sam Memorial and Aptheker addressed the crowd.

Almost immediately, the campus police chief, Arthur Beaumont, approached Aptheker and threatened to arrest him if he continued to speak.

Beaumont was following the N.C. speaker ban or "gag rule" as some people called it.

At the end of its 1963 legislative session, the N.C. General Assembly passed a speakers ban. Communist Party members and persons who pleaded the Fifth Amendment when asked about possible Communist connections were prohibited from speaking at any state college or university.

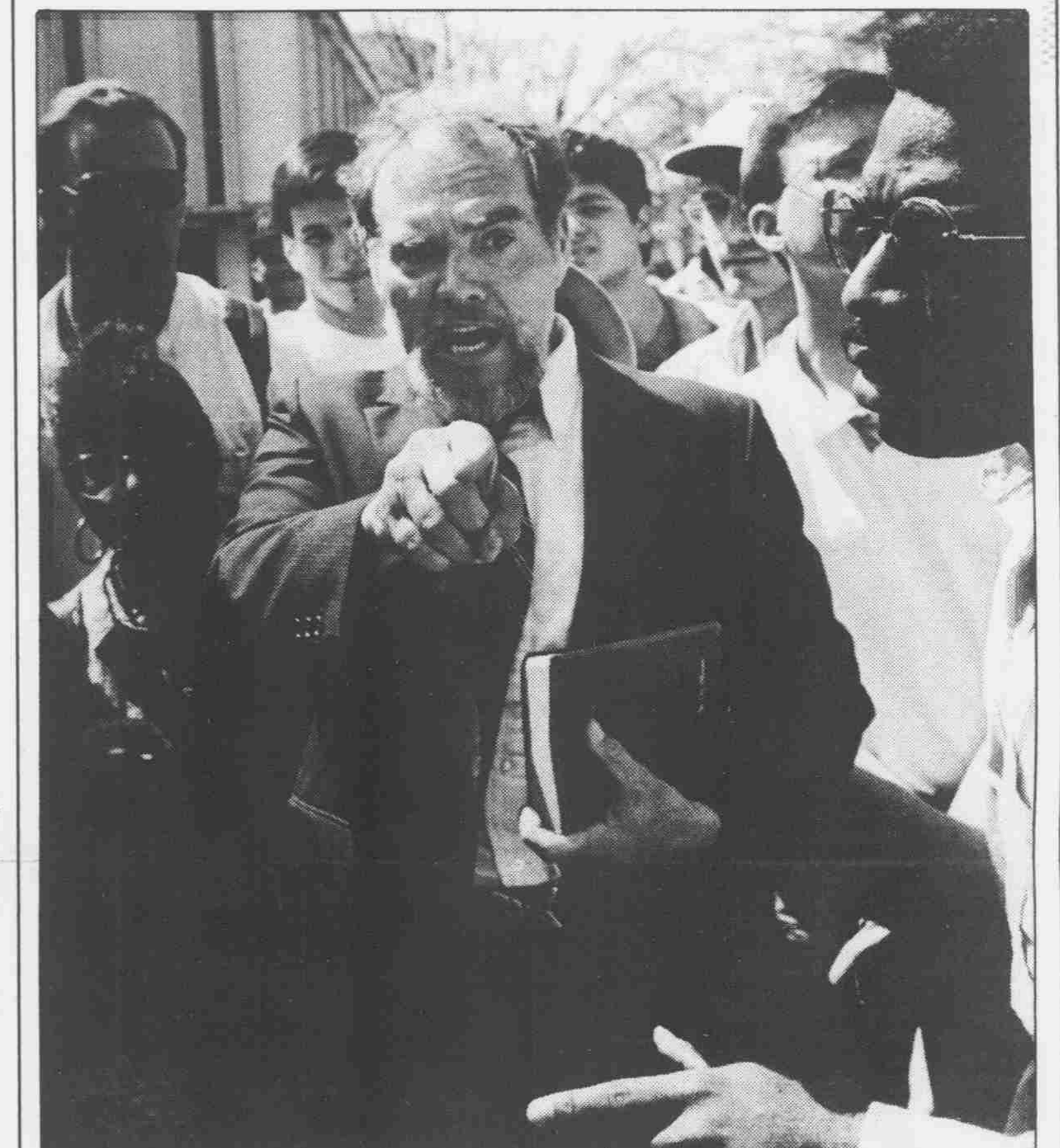
UNC students, Aptheker and another banned speaker later filed suit to invalidate the ban. A federal district court declared the ban unconstitutional in 1968.

Speaking as a Marxist, Aptheker violated the N.C. speaker ban, but 25 years later Aptheker is ready to return to UNC.

Don Nonini, assistant professor of anthropology, said Aptheker would speak to students and faculty members this weekend. Aptheker teaches law and racism courses at Boalt Law School at the University of California at Berkeley.

The UNC community should feel fortunate to have Aptheker return,

See SPEAKER, page 4



God wants YOU!

Non-denominational Pit preacher Gary Birdsong argues with a group of students outside Lenoir Hall Thursday afternoon. To

his right, Arthur Williams, a former Duke Divinity School student, counters Birdsong's interpretation of the Scripture.

DTH/G. Thacker



Latin lovers

Maiden Planesium (Mary Womble Barringer) and young Phaedromus (John Starks) embrace in "Curculio," a Latin play done by the classics department. See story page 4.

DTH/Sarah King

Police brace for possible Final Four celebration

By Chris Goodson
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Police Department officials said they were ready for a Franklin Street celebration if the UNC basketball team wins the NCAA Tournament East Regional Sunday and earns a spot in the Final Four.

Judging how large a celebration would be is a challenging task for police officials, said Chapel Hill police Capt. Greg Jarvis.

"One of the problems is that we haven't gotten to the Final Four in nine years now," he said. "Thinking back to 1982, there was no celebration when we got to the Final Four."

Factors such as who UNC would play, the team's predicted chance of making the Final Four, and the weather may determine the size of the crowd, Jarvis said.

Although this weekend's crowd size would be hard to judge, it is expected to be manageable, Jarvis said. "Numbers-

wise, I couldn't estimate," he said. "Certainly nothing to the extent we will see if they win the semifinals and finals."

When the Heels made the Final Four in 1982, the celebration was relatively small, Jarvis said.

"In 1982... people got on the sidewalk, they yelled and screamed, and some came through and honked their horns, and after about 30 minutes it died out and that was the end of it," Jarvis said.

But the celebration after UNC won

the championship game against Georgetown was much bigger, Jarvis said.

This weekend officers will be asked to work overtime to provide the extra help needed to maintain order on Franklin Street, he said. "It means a great deal of overtime expenditures for the town, and money is extremely tight this year," he said.

Tournament time can be difficult for

See CELEBRATION, page 2

Skyhawks set to open season Saturday

Editor's note: This is the second segment of a two-part series focusing on the World League of American Football.

By Eric Lusk
Staff Writer

The Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks, the Triangle's entry into the first international professional football league, kicks off its inaugural season in California Saturday night against the Sacramento Surge.

The Skyhawks, one of 10 teams participating in the inaugural year of the World League of American Football (WLAF), will feature the first two Soviet players ever to play the game for an American professional team. A player from Norway and another from Australia will also don the red and green Skyhawks uniforms.

Roman Gabriel, former All-American quarterback at N.C. State in the 1960s and a National Football League quarterback, will coach the 40-man Skyhawks squad.

Gabriel, the NFL's most valuable

player in 1969 with the Los Angeles Rams, said Raleigh-Durham got one of the initial 10 world league teams after the Triangle area showed interest in hosting an NFL squad should the NFL expand.

The Skyhawks will play their five home games in Raleigh at Carter-Finley Stadium, the 47,000 seat home of N.C. State's football team. The Barcelona Dragons will come to Carter-Finley on April 6 at 8 p.m. for the Skyhawks' first home contest.

A season ticket for all five Skyhawks' home games costs \$125 per seat for prime seating, \$85 for sideline seating and \$45 for end zone seating. Individual game tickets cost \$25 for prime seating, \$17 for sideline seating and \$9 for end zone seating.

Ken Einhorn, the Skyhawks' public relations director, said he hoped to draw 30,000 to 35,000 fans for the first home match-up. "You're always hoping for a 47,000 capacity," Einhorn said.

Gabriel said even though the team had only worked out together for the past three weeks, the first game wouldn't be a sloppy performance.

"We'll start out solid," Gabriel said after a morning workout last week at Durham County Stadium. "We do have available the ability to open up (on offense)."

While the Skyhawks drafted players from all over the country and the world, football fans should recognize the names of some local athletes who played college football at UNC, Wake Forest, Duke, N.C. A&T and N.C. Central.

Tar Heel fans may remember the Skyhawks' player wearing number 14 — former UNC quarterback Mark Maye, one of three quarterbacks to survive the last round of cuts.

Maye said he was excited to get back into the game after two and one-half years. The former Tar Heel quarterback led UNC to the Aloha Bowl in 1986 and spent one year in the NFL as a third-string quarterback for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"I hope I can make the team," Maye said after icing his shoulder down from a morning workout last week. "I've enjoyed working with Coach Gabriel."

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WEATHER

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-70s
SATURDAY: Cloudy; high mid-70s

ON CAMPUS

RE/PERCUSSIONS performance at 8 p.m. in Union Cabaret March 22-24.
Tickets available at Union Box Office.

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As with most things, one can't generalize — Unknown