

## Campus Y planning varied activities this year

By CHERYL WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The Campus Y, a student-run organization composed of 25 active committees, has a variety of events planned for this year.

One of the biggest will be Human Rights Week, Nov. 14-17, said Campus Y co-president Jennifer Ayer.

Human Rights Week consists of a series of programs on human rights and wrongs, Ayer said. The programs will focus on such issues as military powers, minority rights, poverty and hunger, and political rights and expression.

The keynote speech, "The Crisis of Human Rights in the 1980s" will be delivered by John G. Healey, executive director of the U.S. Amnesty International.

Two new committees have been added to the Campus Y this year, said co-president David Brown.

The new Women's Forum will serve as a communication and resource center for women on campus, Brown said. The organization plans to hold bi-weekly discussion meetings, speakers and seminars centering on current issues.

Students Against the Death Penalty

is another new organization. Ayer said the group is currently making plans to protest the upcoming execution of Velma Barfield.

Besides these new features the Campus Y will continue with its regular committees, including the Big Buddy Program, Dinner Discussion, the Murdoch Center, Tutoring and Nursing Homes.

Brown said the Campus Y would also continue with fundraising activities that have provided the organization with a \$3,000 programming budget to run its 25 committees.

Fundraising projects include the Footfalls Race held in November and the Walk for Humanity to be held in the spring.

Brown said the biggest fundraiser will be the Crafts Bazaar, to be held Nov. 30-Dec. 2. Local craftsmen from around North Carolina will sell handmade items at the event, he added.

Brown said the Campus Y offered something for everyone who wanted involvement. "The Campus Y is an outlet where people can get involved and help others," he said.

### Tuck-in party

Morrison Residence Hall is sponsoring a tuck-in party with proceeds going to the Hurricane Relief Fund for the N.C. coastline tomorrow night. For information contact Amy Fun at 933-3387.

## Break-up changes telephone service

By LAURIE DENISE WILLIS  
Staff Writer

The break-up of American Telephone and Telegraph and recent changes in Southern Bell's operations in Chapel Hill have brought about some changes in local telephone service for UNC students.

In 1982, AT&T agreed to divest itself of the 22 companies it controlled, including Southern Bell. The split, which occurred at the beginning of this year, has led to many changes locally and throughout North Carolina.

"Southern Bell has reduced its work force in North Carolina by 31 percent since the beginning of 1983," said Ron Stamey, Southern Bell operations manager in Raleigh.

Stamey said Chapel Hill's work force has not been reduced, although some changes have been made.

"I don't think Chapel Hill's work force has been directly reduced," said Stamey. "We have consolidated some functions from Chapel Hill to Raleigh but that's all."

In addition, the Southern Bell payment office located on Franklin Street has been closed down.

"We closed that payment office simply because the cost of taking payments was so much higher than having a payment agency," said Stamey. The cost of maintaining a payment office is at least three times higher and closing the office was simply an effort to reduce the cost of running the business, he said.

"When we have an office over there, all they do is take payments. When no payments are made, we still have to pay for staffing it with tellers, for renting it and for air conditioning, etc.," said Stamey. "The volume just does not justify having the payment office over there."

Chapel Hill residents and students now have to pay their phone bills at either NCNB National Bank or Central Carolina Bank or mail their payments directly to Southern Bell.

"A great majority, in fact 98 to 99 percent of all customers, pay by mail," he said. "And we do encourage mailing it."

Under the divestiture agreement, there is now an AT&T corporation which includes AT&T Technologies, AT&T Information Systems, and AT&T Communications. AT&T now provides all local exchange services and long distance calls within a certain geographical area. These Local Access and Transport Areas, or LATAs, determine

whether AT&T bills you for the long distance call or whether Southern Bell bills you.

For example, Southern Bell controls the Raleigh-area LATA and charges for calls within the area are paid to Southern Bell. AT&T handles the Charlotte-area LATA, so calls within that particular LATA are billed by AT&T.

Customers receive only one bill for long distance calls, but that may change in the future.

"Right now Bell is handling all long distance charges, but possibly in the future you'll get two separate bills according to where your calls are made," said Les Sullivan, an engineer for AT&T.

The decision to remove the phones from dormitory rooms was made by Wayne T. Kuncel, director of University Housing.

"I found out in January 1983 that AT&T wanted their phones back . . . and I needed to find a better way to remove the phones than simply to have each individual student remove his own," said Kuncel.

Kuncel consulted with Bob Peak, head of the utilities division for UNC and Steve Harward, UNC's manager of telecommunications systems in Chapel Hill. Peak and Harward did a study of all the options and came up with a plan to have AT&T remove the telephones and Southern Bell put in the jacks and wiring.

"Southern Bell was chosen for the jacks and wiring out of concern for the students. If a phone didn't work properly, then it was either the phone or Southern Bell's wiring and could easily be dealt with," said Kuncel.

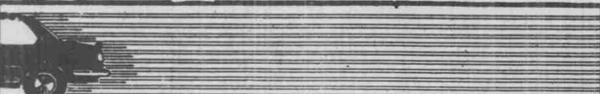
"With this plan the students have the choice of whether to purchase their own phones or to lease them. This gives the students more flexibility.

Students should know what steps to take if their phones do not work properly.

"If you have leased a phone from AT&T, you call them when your phone messes up," said Sullivan. "However, if you purchased your own phone and it messes up, it is up to you and the company you purchased it from to handle it."

If you purchased your own phone and discover a problem with it, you should be sure the trouble is in the line and not the phone itself.

"If the repairmen come and determine that it was not the line but indeed your phone, you will be charged a fee of \$32.50," Sullivan said.



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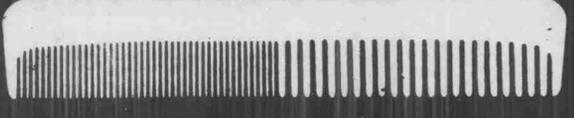
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## Divest

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BOT, declined comment on the divestment campaign until he received more details, but he said he welcomed public comment on policies concerning the Endowment Fund, the University's investment monies.

Ragsdale said the trustees have a responsibility to the state and to the University to invest the funds in the most profitable manner. Any proposal to change the policy would require long and careful study, he said.

"We would not quickly or without long thought either stop or start new investment activity," he said.

Banks said he believes the divestment campaign will be more successful than past efforts because students will be given greater opportunities for involvement.

"(In the past), students had a chance to be exposed to the issue but not to

be involved in the issue," he said. But Banks declined to reveal specific activities being planned.

Banks called upon the CGC to back up its divestment resolution by withdrawing the \$12,000 in Student Government money invested through the Endowment Fund.

CGC Speaker Reggie Holley said a move to withdraw Student Government money from the Endowment Fund would have a 50-50 chance of passage. But Holley warned against immediate

withdrawal of the funds. Because student organizations are strapped for funds, the CGC will have to ensure any new investments are just as profitable as current investments, he said.

CGC member Doug Berger, one of the organizers of the 1983 divestment effort, said the new campaign is getting a boost through the direct involvement of black student organizations. The past effort may have been hurt because black students weren't in leadership roles, Berger said.

## Professors discuss Reagan, courts

Three UNC professors will speak on The Reagan Administration: Its Impact on the Federal Court System and on Civil Liberties tonight at a public discussion. The local chapter of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union

will present the discussion at the Community Church at 8 p.m. Daniel H. Pollitt, Richard Richardson and Kenneth S. Brodin will be the featured speakers.

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### Campus Calendar

#### Tuesday

- 1 p.m. International Health Forum lecture: "Health Problems in the Ubangi," Dr. Lwo Lanoie in 105 Berryhill.
- 4 p.m. American Society for Personnel Administrators organizational meeting and guest speaker in T-7 New Carroll. Y Crafts Bazaar Committee organizational meeting in 104 Y.
- 5 p.m. Campus Y Footfalls organizational meeting in the Y Lounge. Call 962-2333.
- 6:30 p.m. Navigators small group bible study in 205 Union. Delta Sigma Pi business meeting for brothers in T-2 Carroll. Delta Sigma Pi pinning ceremony for pledges in T-2 Carroll. Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting with UNC and ECU deans of admissions, followed by Rush in 103 Berryhill. N.C. Student Legislature meeting in 226 Union.
- 8 p.m. Program in Judaic Studies lecture: "On Dreams, Visions, and Prophecy: Maimonides and Freud" by Dr. David Bakan of York University, Toronto in Dey Hall Faculty Lounge. College Republicans speech from Bill Cobey in the Union. Young Democrats Unity Day in 224 Union.

## WEEKLY FEATURES

- Weaving
- Spinning
- Tai-Chi
- Massage
- Yoga
- Belly-dancing
- Bridge
- Sign Language
- Aerobics
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- Ballet
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