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## 300 freshmen to triple up

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As many as 300 freshmen might be tripled up in dormitory rooms this fall at UNC-Chapel Hill because of an increased demand for campus housing and a shortage of space.

Collin E. Rustin, a housing contracts official, said last week that 156 women and 150 men were slated for temporary tripling but that once the semester begins, they should be able to move into spaces reserved for students who have failed to show up.

Although most students will receive new room assignments during the first week of school, Rustin said, it could take from four to six weeks for students to move into their permanent rooms because they must work around their class schedules and, in some cases, wait for parents to come back and help them move.

Also, it takes longer to assign new rooms for students who smoke because most students prefer roommates who don't, Rustin said.

Although chronic housing shortages at UNC-CH mean some freshmen triple up every fall, this year's number of 300 is particularly high, Rustin said. The university previously has tripled up to 200 students temporarily, a record set three years ago.

Rustin said the demand for more dorm space was primarily due to the high cost of off-campus housing in Chapel Hill.

"Would you like to live off campus

and pay what they're charging?" he asked.

A delay in the opening of Katherine Carmichael Hall on Stadium Drive also has increased the demand for campus housing. The dormitory, which will house 496 students, won't be ready this fall after wet weather and construction delays forced postponement of the scheduled June opening.

Freshmen will be tripling up in the six residence halls on the south end of campus, including Avery, Hinton

James, Morrison and Teague.

Some students might feel cramped because they had more room at home, Rustin said, but "most of them will accept it for what it is — a temporary situation."

Rustin said that on Aug. 22, resident assistants will begin checking rooms for students who have not arrived. Students who have not moved in and have not informed University Housing that they would

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## Orientation concert

Reggae, rock 'n' roll and new dance music will break the monotony of registration Tuesday evening when Fallout '85, UNC-Chapel Hill's second annual orientation concert, gets under way.

The concert begins at 6 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium and is scheduled to run until 1 a.m. Max Lloyd, president of Fallout '85, said five bands would appear at the concert, which is sponsored by Coca-Cola, Domino's Pizza and Hinton James,

Ehringhaus, Morrison and Scott residence colleges.

The bands, in order of appearance, will be: Snatches of Pink, a high energy rock 'n' roll band; Flat Duo Jets, playing '60s rock; Awareness Art Ensemble, described by Lloyd as "probably the best reggae band in North America"; Southern Culture on the Skids, a band that plays original rock 'n' roll; and Pressure Boys, a band featuring new dance music.

## Parking permits available Aug. 21

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Parking permits will be distributed starting Wednesday, August 21, to junior transfers, new graduate students and re-instated upperclassmen who did not pre-register in the spring.

According to Carolyn Taylor, office manager in the traffic office at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, only those upperclassmen who were not attending the University during the spring semester can receive permits on the 21st.

"Most of the students who pre-registered in April and May will receive some kind of permits," she said.

Taylor said that the traffic office

decided on the allocation of the parking permits according to the percentage of the pre-registered students.

She said that dorm residents will have an advantage over the parking spaces near their dorms.

"There will be no spaces available for commuters on north campus since they will be reserved for north campus residents," she added.

She said that students who did not pre-register can still obtain permits by applying for hardship. "The student government is responsible for the allocation of the hardship permits," she added.

Ray Jones, chairman of the student government committee on

parking and transportation, said that the traffic office granted 170 permits to the student government for the hardship applications.

"The hardship applications are for students who have hardship and (are issued) solely based on it," he said.

The hardship applications will be available on Wednesday, August 14 in Suite C in the Student Union.

"They are due back 5 p.m. August 28 and no later," Jones said. "The parking committee will then review and decide on the priority according to the students' needs."

He said the list of the chosen students will be posted on Friday, September 6 at Suite C. The students can then pick up their permits at the

traffic office either on Friday, September 6 or Monday, September 9 from 8 to 4 p.m.

"The permits must be claimed by those two days," he said.

Jones said that this was a big time since a lot of people did not pre-register in the spring. "We usually have several hundreds of hardship applications," he added.

Taylor said that students can receive any other available permits every Tuesday starting August 27.

There will be a list of available permits every Monday at 4 p.m. outside the traffic office, she said.

"However freshmen cannot obtain any kind of permits since they cannot have cars on campus," she added.

## UNC phone options abound

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The fine lines of talk can be both confusing and costly to Chapel Hill telephone subscribers now that the breakup of AT&T has opened a lot of options in phone services.

Currently the University has a contract with Bell South to provide all dorm residents with local phone service.

All students should be receiving in the mail a form from Southern Bell allowing them to sign up in the summer for telephone service in the fall. Those not receiving service forms can contact their dorm's Area Director who will have sign-up forms available in the fall.

The service forms mailed to Southern Bell directly from the students during the summer or collected by Area Directors in the fall should be processed so that phone service can begin within the first week students arrive on campus. If all else fails, you can call Southern Bell directly at 933-5421 to get your phone service hooked up.

Both on-campus and off-campus hook ups require a security deposit if you have not previously been a Southern Bell customer for a period of 12 months.

### To touch or to dial

There are two types of telephone hook-ups. A touchtone hookup is

required to operate a touchtone phone. A rotary hookup is designed to operate a rotary phone (a phone with a dialing wheel.) Although a touchtone phone will not operate on a rotary line, a rotary phone will operate on a touchtone line. The monthly service fee for a rotary line is \$10.77; for a touchtone line it is \$11.77.

Before requesting phone service a customer should know which of the two types of lines he needs. If a hookup is made, then switched, an additional \$10.50 switch fee will be applied to the customer's bill.

Southern Bell only provides local service for those residents living off-campus. According to a report to the Residence Hall Association, the rates for local service to off-campus customers will be determined by the distance the customer resides from the main Bell service center. Chapel Hill city residents will be charged about \$.43 a month for local service.

All local service rates are expected to increase, however, because Bell South's loss of long-distance and equipment rental revenues.

L. Steve Horward, Director of Telecommunications, advises students to choose their long-distance service, AT&T, MCI or Sprint, and to notify Southern Bell of their choice as they sign up for local service. A student who fails to do so will automatically be accessed to AT&T

long-distance service.

### To buy or to rent

All dorm residents can either purchase their own phone or rent one from Southern Bell. Buying instead of renting, however, is usually less costly. According to AT&T, a bought phone can pay for itself within six months, after which it will save you between \$1.50 and \$4.60 every month.

Since Southern Bell's monopoly on telephone sales has been broken, students are faced with an overwhelming range of retail telephone sellers. Where a student buys his telephone is not as important as the cost and reliability of the phone itself. Choosing what features one wants is important as well.

The repeat and the mute buttons are now standard on almost all telephones at every price range. The repeat button allows a caller to redial the last number he had dialed by merely pressing the one redial button. It is useful to try a number that had been busy or did not answer.

The mute button puts the called on "hold" by disconnecting the mouthpiece microphone. While muted the caller cannot hear or be heard by the called. The mute button is the equivalence of a mitten over the mouthpiece.

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