

## Food service proposal statistics

Projected sales (\$)	Company	University commission	
		Projected (\$)	Approx. %
4,698,473	ARA	249,847	5%
4,391,000	Marriott	187,939	4%
4,300,000	SAGA	93,000	2%
4,900,000	Seiler	284,923	6%
4,500,000	Triangle Coin Caterers	349,855	8%

## BOT agrees to donate to South Africa fund

By JO FLEISCHER  
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Trustees agreed Friday to raise up to \$50,000 to match funds raised by the Campus Y's South Africa Scholarship Fund. The \$100,000 will be used as an endowment fund, and the proposed 10 percent return on the fund will be used to create scholarships to send four black South Africans to white universities in that country.

Robert C. Eubanks, a BOT member, said in the meeting that he had met with former Student Body President Patricia Wallace and other students to discuss the possibility of having UNC students create a scholarship fund for South Africans.

"The proposal they came up with is exciting and admirable," Eubanks said, "and I feel it's more appropriate for students to do this for other students."

Francesca Varcoe, a member of the scholarship committee who spent last summer working in South Africa at the South African Institute on Race Relations on a Morehead internship, made a presentation to the trustees Friday. Varcoe said that when she asked South Africans what would be the most effective way to help blacks in that country they always answered, "education."

ered, "education."

"Any democratic changes that occur in South Africa will be facilitated and safeguarded by an educated populace," Varcoe told the board. "Any move to aid education is therefore a move against apartheid and for democracy."

The Campus Y's Scholarship Committee proposed to raise \$50,000 from corporations with links to South Africa (particularly those in which UNC invests), local corporations, the local community and the University population, Varcoe said. The Scholarship is proposing to raise \$50,000, and is asking the trustees to find a way to match that amount.

The aim is to set up an endowment fund over a two-year period, which would enable UNC to send four black South Africans per year to white universities. These estimates cover books, tuition, accommodations and basic living expenses, Varcoe said.

Board members agreed to the proposal, although they were unsure exactly how the money would be raised. "We're gonna raise the money, so let's agree to request that the UNC Endowment Board finds a way to raise it, and say yes to the students on this," Eubanks said.

## Research center shows seat belt law effective

By KAREN McMANIS  
Staff Writer

North Carolina's mandatory seat belt law has reduced moderate and serious automobile related injuries by 15 percent and fatalities by about 8 percent according to researchers at UNC's Highway Safety Research Center.

The law, which went into effect Oct. 1, has also succeeded in increasing the number of front-seat passengers wearing belts from 25 percent to about 45 percent. Bill Hall, a research associate at the center, said these figures were based on roadside observation over a three-month period.

Hall said in the first three months after the law took effect, there were 1,622 fewer injuries and between 20 and 25 fewer fatalities than would have otherwise been

expected.

The state law covers front-seat occupants of passenger cars, vans, utility vehicles and most trucks. Violators will not be subject to the \$25 fine until Jan. 1, when the one-year grace period expires. Warning tickets will be issued however in hopes of promoting a "concentrated effort" to increase the use of seat belts on state roads and highways, Hall said.

The law was enacted by the N.C. General Assembly last year under the threat of a reduction in federal highway funds if seat belts were not made mandatory. B.J. Campbell, director of the center, called the rapid reduction in the number of injuries since the law went into effect was "one of the most profound impacts of any law I've seen in the business."

## RHA, Housing debate summer ice machine use

By GUY LUCAS  
Staff Writer

Summer school students living on-campus may arrive to find no ice machines working, and students living in the new Carmichael dormitory next fall may have no ice machines at all. Residence Hall Association President Ray Jones said.

Ice machines in the dormitories are purchased and maintained with RHA enhancement fees, a \$2 per semester fee paid by full-time, on-campus students each fall and spring. But summer school students don't pay this fee even though RHA pays for repairing the ice machines during the summer, Jones said.

The RHA Governing Board passed a resolution Monday night calling for the University's Department of Housing to assume responsibility for the ice machines

or disconnect the ice machines for the summer, when the heat makes them especially prone to breaking down.

"If Housing wants nothing to do with our enhancement items, then that's the way we'll let it be," Jones said. "But as long as we take the responsibility for the headaches, we want to take responsibility for all of it."

The Department of Housing provides and maintains only "standard items," which include dormitory improvement items such as VCRs, vacuum cleaners, televisions, microwave ovens and basketball goals, Jones said.

"If ice machines are not standard, why are they used in summer housing, and why are they used during summer conferences?" Jones told the Governing Board. "I would

## Students protest divestment decision

By JEAN LUTES  
Staff Writer

Members of the Anti-Apartheid Support Group organized a two-hour sit-in Thursday in South Building to protest the UNC Endowment Board's decision against total divestment. The sit-in came after about 70 students marched from Morehead Planetarium to the Carolina Inn and waited outside the endowment board's closed meeting room for over two hours.

"The endowment board's decision today is no more than an attempt to placate and pacify student opposition," said support group member Cindy Hahamovitch after endowment board chairman Clint Newton Jr.'s announcement.

"We won't be satisfied until total divestment occurs," she said.

Support group member Dale McKinley told about 30 students at the sit-in that the endowment board's decision to divest only from companies which conducted over 50 percent of their business in South Africa was "just a ploy" to avoid the issue.

"The research we have done shows all the companies UNC invests in are major corporations," he said. "All have at most 2 or 3 percent of their business in South Africa."

"We totally disagree with their decision," he said.

During the sit-in, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III returned from the endowment board meeting to South Building where the students were sitting. "Hi, troops," he said, asking if anyone wanted to come into his office to chat.

Instead, group members invited Fordham to sit down and talk with them. He did, and said the opinions of students and endowment board members were different because they came from different generations.

Endowment board members agreed with students on the divestment issue, but expressed their concern in a different way, Fordham said.

"They're not on this campus," he said.

## Duke students, Durham residents arrested for building Quad shanties

By GRANT PARSONS  
University Editor

Seven Duke University students and area citizens were arrested on charges of trespassing following their building of shanties on Duke's main Quad Friday, according to one of those arrested.

Their trial is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday in Durham District Court, and John G. Humphrey, a Charlotte senior who was arrested, urged all interested supporters to be present at the trial. Humphrey's comments came during a telephone interview

"I am, so I'm a little closer to it. They don't feel what you do. The world they go back to is business-oriented."

Fordham said he hoped students would continue their concern. "I think your interest and persistence will ultimately make a difference," he said.

The apartheid issue would be on the endowment board's agenda for "quite a while," Fordham said before leaving the sit-in.

Group member Ahmad Golchin said most of the people in the group hadn't expected the endowment board to divest, but the education gotten from the protest was more important.

He said since it was final exam time, the endowment board's meeting could be viewed as a final exam.

"The board had a final today, and they flunked it," he said. "The administration has flunked the test, but we aren't going to let them get away with this."

Supporters gathered Thursday morning in front of Morehead Planetarium and marched down Franklin Street, chanting, singing, and carrying signs with statements like "UNC Invested in Racism" and "Not Nicaragua, Boycott South Africa."

The protesters continued whispered chants of "Apartheid is Genocide" as they entered the Carolina Inn and lined both sides of the hallway outside the North Parlor, where the endowment board members were to meet.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout, considering it's the last day of classes and people have to get exam notes," said support group member Marguerite Arnold while waiting to hear the endowment board's decision. "It's remarkable that people have stayed here for three hours."

McKinley said that during the summer the support group should concentrate on educating people about apartheid and finding more specific financial information about the University's investments.

"We'll come back well-informed in the fall," he said.

Sunday.

Anti-apartheid demonstrators constructed three shanties on the Quad at noon Friday, vowing to remain in the shanties until Duke's trustees scheduled meeting May 3, and left them up past Duke President Keith Brodie's dusk deadline, Humphrey said. At 5:15 a.m. Saturday, police arrested the demonstrators, who went peacefully, and removed the shanties, he said.

"Public Safety was really great about it," Humphrey said.

suggest to you they are standard in everything but name only."

Maintenance on ice machines is costing RHA about \$6,000 per year, Jones said.

Director of Housing Wayne T. Kuncel said ice machines were not standard items because they were expensive to buy and difficult to maintain and control.

"Many of them, if they get emptied out, overheat," he said. "They're not something like a television set that you set up and let run."

Kuncel said that while summer school students did not pay an enhancement fee, they should have use of the ice machines.

"Students living in the residence halls in the summer should have the same rights as the other students have," he said. "We have to figure out some way of providing

for that."

He said he wasn't sure if Housing would make the ice machines a standard item or even accept responsibility for the machines just for the summer until he talked with Jones and other members of RHA.

Jones said RHA also is trying to buy ice machines for Carmichael dormitory. There is \$2,100 to \$2,200 of enhancement funds left in the Housing department's budget, Jones said. He said RHA wanted to use that money toward the purchase of ice machines, though it wouldn't cover the entire cost. The Governing Board on Monday discussed the possibility of asking the Student Congress to help cover the cost.

Kuncel said the Department of Housing would not buy ice machines for Carmichael if RHA did not.