

**Weather**

Today: A chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows near 70.  
 Weekend: Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows in the 70s.

# SPORTS: Look to football, basketball Look from lacrosse champs

**Omnibus layout  
 folks needed**

Call DTH

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## Dropping drop-add

### Call-in system may have solutions to Woollen Gym's problems

By JEAN LUTES  
 and SUZANNE JEFFRIES  
 Staff Writers

No more hours of waiting through rain, sleet or snow to pick up your schedule, no more futile searches for classes you need, no more 100-yard dashes across Woollen Gym to be first in line — have you died and gone to Tar Heel heaven?

No, you're a UNC student three years from now, registering for classes over the phone, using UNC's new half-million-dollar computer-based voice-response system.

A University task force recommended the system Tuesday in a report to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III, but UNC's Administrative Council must still approve

funding for the project.

"It's probably the most significant change in the way students register since Hinton James walked on campus," said David Lanier, university registrar and chairman of the Registration Task Force. Formed this summer to study the overhaul of the existing drop-add procedure, the task force has recommended purchasing a \$418,000 system that would abolish Woollen's lines forever.

The University Registrar's Office distributed surveys during drop-add to determine if students would pay an extra fee to register for the system. Results had not been compiled Thursday.

Task force member Myrna Bower,

director of UNC's graduate school, said she supports the electronic system because she has observed students having to "criss-cross all over campus from gym to Hanes Hall, then back to Woollen.

"It's embarrassing to have to say to a graduate student — or any student — that now you have to go here, and then there," she said.

"This is a computer generation and I think it's great that we're deciding to do this," she said. "It will simplify matters."

With the new system, students would call a number and punch in code and identification numbers on a tone-dialing phone to engage the system. Classes would be selected by punching in the course identification

number. The computer would automatically register students for open classes and advise them of alternative sections for any closed classes. All instructions would be given by a computer-generated voice.

The same procedure would be used to drop courses and obtain a complete listing of classes. Only one phone call would be needed to carry out all transactions.

Lanier said students might be able to call to get their tuition balances, and even arrange to have payment automatically deducted from their parents' checking accounts.

It could even be possible for prospective students to call to find out the status of their admissions applications, he said.

Also, the system could enable departments to get information immediately, according to another task force member, Associate University Registrar Carol S. Ludwig.

"It could speed up a department's response to classes that are closed and additional sections could be opened," Ludwig said. "It would give some centralized idea of how full classes are at a given time."

When the computer is called, a male voice welcomes the caller to Information Associates Telephone Registration System and describes the process step-by-step, telling the caller when mistakes are made or a step is omitted.

The system is "analogous to making airplane reservations," Lud-

wig said. "A student's record would be updated when the call is completed, and students will receive immediate feedback on their standing."

Lanier said both students and officials recognized the need for a more efficient drop-add procedure.

"After campus elections last year, I was approached by representatives from Student Government who wanted to talk about ways to improve the system," he said. "I've spent a year looking at the way we do it, and I knew it was time to revamp the program from the ground up."

The task force, which included

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## BOT visits revamped frat house

By JO FLEISCHER  
 Staff Writer

Members of UNC's Board of Trustees Thursday toured the Alpha Tau Omega to determine if improvements similar to those completed over the summer at that house could be required of other fraternities needing improvements.

Also Thursday, the BOT heard Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III's report to the Board and discussed UNC's new drug and alcohol policy.

In the meeting before touring ATO, Robert C. Eubanks, newly elected BOT vice chairman, told the board about his work to restore the UNC chapter of ATO. During the tour, he said he had taken an interest in the house to show what could be done to improve the condition of other UNC houses, not because he is a member. "It was the place for me to get involved," he said.

"I wanted to show them that we're willing to help if they're serious about it," he said. "And they show they're serious about making sure it's maintained. There is the alumni money there and by showing that they're serious about maintaining it — that's the key (to getting the money)," Eubanks said.

Another help in improving the houses is to maximize donated funds, Eubanks said.

The ATO house received a new roof, extensive plumbing and electrical work, new paint, wallpaper and carpet — all for \$200,000. The money came from tax-deductible ATO alumni donations. The tax exempt status is allowed because the house has been designated as a historic site by the Chapel Hill Preservation Society.

Eubanks said some improve-

### ■ New officers elected. 5A

ments were made by professionals, but money was saved since fraternity members made other modifications. Eubanks and the University helped fraternity members raise money and directed ATO to the best people to do the contracting.

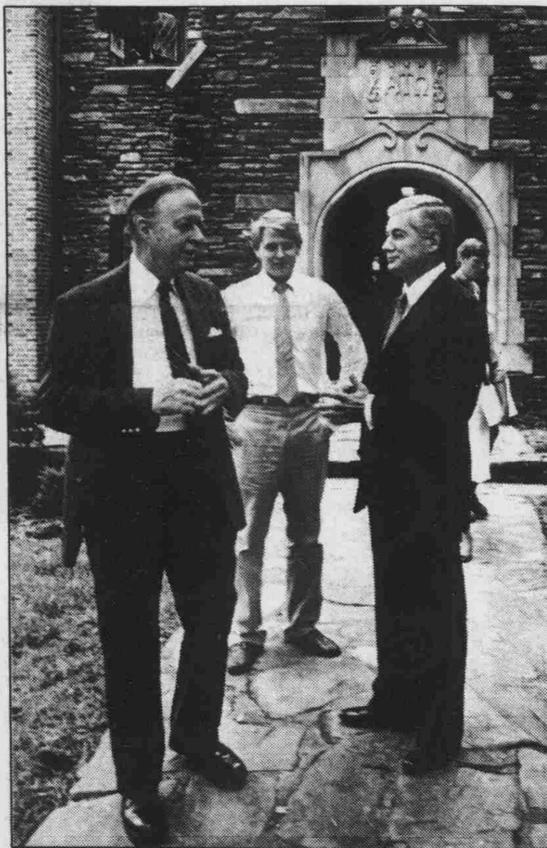
He gave the Board one example of how money was saved. After learning of carpet that is normally discarded from construction sites, he arranged to buy enough year-old, industrial-grade carpet for nearly all the rooms in the house for \$150.

Some of the fraternities are going to be condemned if the houses are not improved, but Eubanks hopes that his efforts with ATO will last and convince other houses to follow suit. "They like nice things, so they'll maintain it. With a house as nice as this one is now, they'll attract the best pledges, and the others will see the benefits in improving," he said during the tour the Board members took.

John Harrison, ATO's rush chairman, answered trustees' questions about the renovations during the tour. "A lot of the brothers were around most of the summer, and they did as much of the work as they could do. I think the house will be maintained because if the place looks good, people take pride in it and want to keep it that way."

### Board given Chancellor's report

In other business, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III told the BOT that the University fared well during the General Assembly's 1986 short session. The Assembly raised the salaries of state employees, including UNC



BOT vice chairman Robert Eubanks (right) and the chancellor's assistant, Douglas Hunt, discuss ATO house improvements

faculty, enabling the University "to stay competitive with other

See BOT page 5A

## President Ford helps Cobey win support, funds

By JEANNIE FARIS  
 Staff Writer

Former President Gerald Ford attended a fund-raising reception for U.S. Rep. Bill Cobey in Chapel Hill Thursday night, lending his support to the incumbent's campaign to keep his congressional seat.

Cobey, of the 4th District, is running against Democrat David Price. Ford's visit was part of his tour through North Carolina to endorse Republican candidates for the House of Representatives.

When asked at a press gathering if his visit was affiliated in any way with the conservative National Congressional Club, Ford said, "Absolutely not. I am here because I have been requested by the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee in Washington, which is a legitimate organization, to help Republican candidates all over the 50 states."

Ford then endorsed U.S. Sen. James Broyhill, whom Gov. James Martin appointed to temporarily fill the seat of late Sen. John East after he committed suicide last month.

"I couldn't have been more pleased when he was nominated into the Senate . . . Jim Broyhill is an outstanding legislator. He has a fine record in the House of Representatives," Ford said. "He was nominated because of his own knowledge, experience and ability."

Speaking on apartheid, Ford said he did not agree with President Reagan's policy concerning the South African form of government.

"I am totally opposed to apartheid. The president's effort has been constructive disengagement," he



Gerald R. Ford

said. "That has been insufficient." When asked how he feels about former President Richard Nixon, Ford defended his decision to excuse Nixon from prosecution for his part in the Watergate scandal over ten years ago.

"I did the right thing when I did it and I was pleased to see in a recent poll, I think it was the Gallup Poll, that 54 percent of the American people today agree with me," Ford said.

He added that the political problems he encountered were worth having a clear conscience about his decision. "We have to do what's right regardless of politics," he said.

Dr. K.C. Kennedy held the \$100-per-couple reception at his home, attracting about 200 Cobey supporters.

## Adviser sought for RHA

By GUY LUCAS  
 Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association Governing Board has decided to pick a new faculty adviser to replace Director of Housing Wayne Kuncel, said RHA President Ray Jones.

Kuncel has served as RHA's faculty adviser for one year.

Jones said some of the governors didn't feel free to express themselves when Kuncel was at board meetings. "What he says carries an inordinate amount of weight," he said.

Having Kuncel as adviser also disturbed what should be a one-to-one relationship between the housing director and the RHA president, Jones said.

"If he's my adviser, I'm automatically putting myself in a subordinate position. Then how can I sit across a table from him and say, 'Shut down



Wayne Kuncel

the ice machines,' or whatever," he said. "I want to be able to sit across the table, not under his elbow."

Kuncel said he felt positive about the governing board's decision because he and the RHA had been trying to get faculty members more involved in housing.

He also said he believes some governors may have felt uncomfortable with him as their adviser. The board has about a month to pick a new adviser.

## 1985 Yackety Yack available

By MARIA HAREN  
 Staff Writer

There's good news for impatient sentimental memorabilia maniacs — the 1985 Yackety Yack is here, about nine months later than its scheduled November 1985 premiere. The books can be picked up in the Yackety Yack office, Room 106 in the Student Union.

Lisa Motsinger, the 1987 yearbook editor, said the 1985 Yack's dictionary theme set it apart from past yearbooks. "It was a very inventive way to present things," she said.

All the information in the book is alphabetized, Motsinger said, which will make readers go through the whole book instead of flipping to the sections they want to see.

Ava Long, design editor of the 1986 Yack, said the lateness of the book was probably due to the photo editor's layout overload.

The 1986 Yack was not the first yearbook to be late. The 1981 book was the last one on time. "Editors have a philosophy of it's better to

make the book a quality book," Long said. "My goal was to make it (the 1986 book) a good book and get it out in the fall semester."

Matt Plyler, 1987 photo editor, said another reason for the book's tardiness was the small staff size. "We have one of the smallest staffs for our size university," he said. "Most of the other staffs are twice as big as ours."

Long said the 1986 Yack is on schedule and due in November. The staff started layout earlier, dividing the work load and setting deadlines for specific parts of the book.

The 1986 Yack has an unique design aspect too, Long said. Its historical theme used pictures of the University gathered from yearbooks dating back to 1905, Long said, and copy and negatives will be used from books in the Carolina Collection in Wilson Library.

Arranged categorically, she said, the book will have a sports section, a Greek section and others. Old pictures will highlight the divider pages, Long said.

Motsinger, this year's editor, said the pages of the book would be light brown, giving the book an "old" look.

It is important for the yearbook to catch the flavor of the year, Motsinger said. She said she believed both the 1985 and 1986 yearbooks have accomplished that feat.

Because the year has just begun, the staff has not come up with one definite theme for the book and are still sorting through their many ideas, Motsinger said.

Since it was hard to target writing to such a diverse, 22,000-student population, Motsinger said she thought the personal narrative type of copy was effective; it would give the writing a life of its own and was something to which the students could relate.

Also, the copy would be confined to one section in each category, she said, and not spread out with pictures on all the pages.

As for photos, Motsinger said they would be documented in the 1987 Yack only by event and date because

long captions took up space and gave irrelevant information.

This process would delete poor copy and be more representative of the University, she said, since students did not know everybody at the University but would know the events.

"When you turn to the picture 20 years later," Motsinger said, "you won't forget it if it's just documented. You want to know what's going on in the picture and when it happened."

This book should be out on time too, she said. Delivery is expected sometime in November of 1987.

Long said that because of the Yack's good reputation, it is often used as an example for other college yearbooks.

The Yack is considered one of the top three college yearbooks in the country, she said.

Students have until September 15 to subscribe to the 1986 Yackety Yack, which will cost \$21. Applications for the book can be found in Room 106 of the Student Union.

College professors — someone who talks in other people's sleep. — Bergen Evans