

You're in luck!
No snow today
Showers (maybe). High 87.

Taking Johnny T-Shirt's
side — Page 3

Tickets! Get your R.E.M.
tickets! — Page 5

Ashes and Diamonds
Tonight in Union Auditorium
7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Volume 95, Issue 50

Wednesday, September 9, 1987

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

No classes canceled for forum

By HELEN JONES
Staff Writer

Professors will decide individually whether to penalize students who miss class to attend Friday's presidential forum at the Smith Center, according to a University administration statement released Tuesday.

Administrators encourage students to attend the forum if their class schedules permit it, the statement said, but they will not cancel classes or guarantee that students who miss class will not be penalized.

The forum, entitled "Education '88," is sponsored by the UNC system. Seven Democratic presidential candidates are scheduled to discuss educational issues from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and two Republicans will speak on the same topic from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The daytime hours were planned to attract the most candidates and allow enough time for the forum, said Wyndham Robertson, UNC-system vice president of communications.

Robertson said she also hopes the daytime schedule will attract evening news coverage, creating nationwide

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DTH/Tony DeHill

Pat Schroeder speaks to students in the Union Tuesday afternoon

Congresswoman urges arms talks

By SHARON KEBSCHULL
Staff Writer

The United States and the Soviet Union are like two elephants in a bathtub, shoving the rest of the world out, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., told more than 100 people in the Student Union Tuesday.

Because the Reagan administration and the Soviets turr down outside arms control proposals too quickly, they don't give negotiations a chance, Schroeder said in a speech sponsored by the UNC Young Democrats. Arms control should be bilateral, not unilateral, she said.

Schroeder, who is considering seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, said the United States should continue with a "if you stop, we'll stop" policy toward such issues as underground nuclear testing and arms testing in space, both of which are verifiable.

Schroeder said she will announce her decision on a bid for the presidential nomination by the end of September.

"Looking seriously at the race, there's an awful lot that's not being

addressed that's critical for this generation and the 21st century," Schroeder said. "The next president who's sworn in is at the threshold of the century."

Schroeder spoke on an array of topics, including education, family policy, the defense budget, environmental concerns, nuclear waste, foreign policy, and negotiation with the Soviet Union.

"These are the kinds of things that are driving me nuts . . . If I say I'm too busy to talk about it, then I'm part of the problem," she said.

Schroeder said she is concerned with the military burden carried by the United States and the need for U.S. allies to share the defense costs.

"We're competing 100 percent against the Soviet Union and 100 percent in trade with our allies," she said. "How do you compete 200 percent?"

Free trade needs to be reciprocal and fair, she said. Developed countries whose interests are protected by the United States should pay some of the costs, she said, citing the current Persian Gulf situation.

Schroeder also expressed her concern for family issues.

"We're the only country where you can fire someone for having a baby," she said. "If we're going to move into the 21st century, we'd better start standing up for each other."

On other issues, Schroeder said:

- Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome should be treated as a serious epidemic, and the U.S. should be funding research to try to find a cure;

- low teacher salaries are the top problem in education today;

- she opposes prayer in schools and supports the teaching of evolution theories;

- the United States can curtail the spread of communism by fighting hunger in countries "vulnerable to communism;

- the issue of funds for drug and alcohol abuse counseling needs to be addressed. To simply tell someone to "just say no" isn't enough, she said, and the cycle of abuse needs to be broken.

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Committee to study street extension

By NICKI WEISENSE
Staff Writer

The Pittsboro Street Extension will become a reality if the joint University-Town Committee endorses it in January, but construction will be at least five years down the road.

The proposed three-lane, south-bound Pittsboro Street would extend through Little Fraternity Court, past Granville Towers and Central Carolina Bank, across Franklin and Rosemary streets and merge with Airport Road.

"If (the committee) is for it, then I think that's the way the town will go," said Mayor Jim Wallace. "We will give their position the utmost consideration, and if it's a defensible one, then we will probably go with it."

The joint committee was formed last July to study the Thoroughfare Plan and will report its conclusions to Chancellor Christopher Fordham and Mayor Jim Wallace on Jan. 4, 1988.

The committee has no position on the extension issue yet, according to committee chairman John Sanders, director of the UNC Institute of Government.

But last week Sanders said he thought the extension was one reasonable way to handle traffic on the west side of campus.

"If (the committee) is for (the extension), then I think that's the way the town will go. We will give their position the utmost consideration, and if it's a defensible one, then we will probably go with it."

— Mayor Jim Wallace

"If the University-Town Committee comes out in favor (of the extension), then it greatly increases the chances of it happening," said town council member Julie Andresen.

The completion of Interstate 40 by 1989 will double the current amount of traffic on Airport Road by the year 2000, said Chapel Hill Transportation Planner David Bonk.

I-40 will meet Airport Road north of Weaver Dairy Road and feed traffic onto Columbia and Pittsboro streets.

Bonk said he has considered alternatives to extending Pittsboro Street, but has concluded that it is the best solution.

"North Carolina Memorial Hospital has also complained because their ambulances are getting caught in the congestion on Columbia Street between Cameron Avenue and Rosemary Street," Bonk said. "The Pittsboro Street Extension would significantly reduce the travel time for (the ambulances)."

A common complaint by townspeople and town council members has been that the extension will bring even more traffic through the center of town.

"It's not a question of us choosing to bring traffic through town," Bonk said. "The traffic's already there. It's a question of how to manage it."

Construction costs of the project "re estimated at about \$500,000, but the cost of buying the properties in the path of the extension would be several times that amount, said town engineer George Small.

Bonk said the process of acquiring the properties — which include the fraternity houses — would be the lengthiest part of the project because it would require condemning the properties if the owners refuse to sell.

"The earliest this project could happen is five years," he said.

Presently, town council members R.D. Smith, Bill Thorpe, Julie Andresen, Nancy Preston and Arthur Werner oppose the extension. Mayor

Jim Wallace and town council members David Godschalk and Jonathon Howes support the extension, but only if another alternative cannot be found. Town council member David Pasquini could not be reached for comment.

"I hate to see it happen," said Mayor Jim Wallace, "but if there's no way out, we have to acquiesce."

The N.C. Department of Transportation, which would fund the majority of the project, would support the town's final decision.

"We think (the extension) is a darn good idea to plan for," said DOT Thoroughfare Planner Ed Johnson. "But we're certainly willing to accept the town opinion as to when it should happen."

Students should be able to take an active role in the town's decision-making process, said UNC Student Body President Brian Bailey.

"The way to do that is for students to register to vote and to let the town council members know how we feel," he said. "How can we expect the town council to respond to our needs when we don't let them know how we feel?"

Four town council positions and the position of mayor are open for the Nov. 3 elections.

A public meeting on the Pittsboro Street Extension will be held Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Culbreth Grey Junior High School.

UNC student to testify before U.N. panel

By SMITHSON MILLS
Staff Writer

A UNC student will testify Friday before the United Nations Special Committee Against Apartheid in New York City.

Dale McKinley, a political science graduate student, will speak about anti-apartheid efforts on U.S. college campuses along with 24 other student activists from around the country.

McKinley has been active for several years in the fight for divestment of UNC funds from businesses operating in South Africa.

About 10 members of the campus

group, Action Against Apartheid, are expected to attend the meeting in New York. This will be the second year that students have testified on apartheid before the U.N.

On Saturday, the students will attend a nationwide conference on anti-apartheid student activism at the Borough of Manhattan Community College.

The weekend events are being organized by the U.N. and the American Committee on Africa (ACOF), a national organization based in New York.

McKinley said he thought the

events would give positive exposure to the divestment issue.

"What we're doing about divestment at UNC will get wider recognition, and activists from all over will get an opportunity to find out what's happening in different parts of the country," he said.

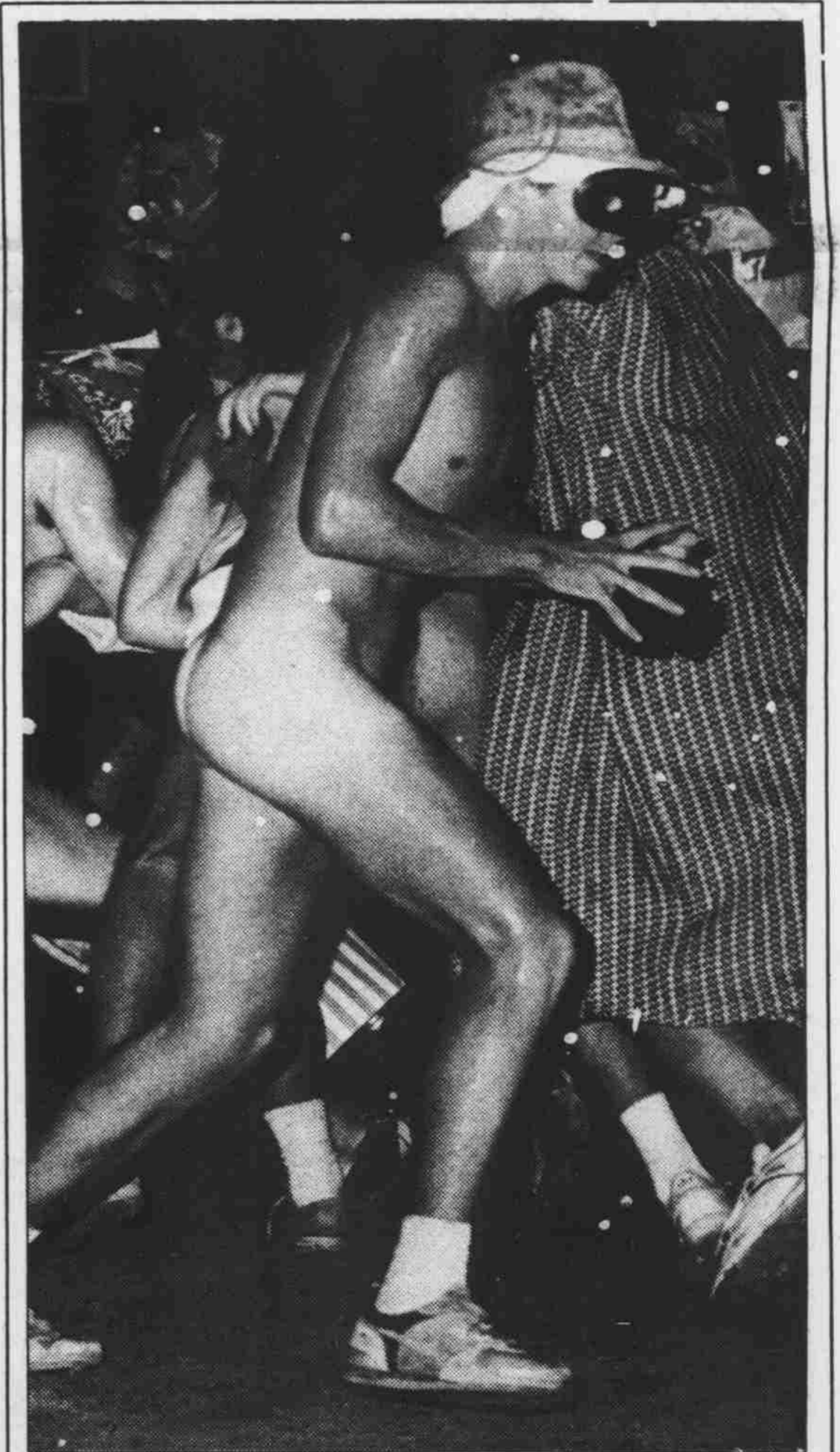
The U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid gives recommendations to the U.N. General Assembly, ACOF member Josh Nessen said Tuesday.

The General Assembly has endorsed sanctions against South Africa, but the United States, France,

and Britain vetoed sanction measures in the past.

"The U.S. has pushed for sanctions against Iran, Libya, and other violators of human rights, but vetoes sanctions against South Africa," Nessen said. "That is hypocritical."

Efforts to divest collegiate money from South Africa have been going on nationally for over a decade. According to ACOF figures from October 1985, 63 U.S. colleges had at least partially divested at that time, withdrawing more than \$346 million from businesses operating in South Africa.



DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Trick or treat?

Proving that the annual Lewis streak is alive and well, about 50 men romped in the nude across Olde Campus last night.

Dormitory alcohol policy is effective, officials say

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles examining UNC's alcohol policy.

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Staff Writer

Sophomores and freshmen at UNC can only listen when upperclassmen tell tales of keg parties and open drinking in dormitory lounges.

They'll never have their own to tell. More than a year has passed since North Carolina changed the state drinking age from 19 to 21 and UNC instituted a stricter campus drinking policy.

In recent interviews, administrators and Department of University Housing officials agreed that the policy is working as well as can be expected.

The policy has no major flaws, they said, and no changes will be made in it as long as the state drinking age remains 21.

The on-campus alcohol policy took effect at the beginning of the fall 1986 semester, said Collin Rustin, associate director of University Housing.

Under the policy, he said, no drinking is allowed in residence halls, with the exception of students 21

years and older, who may drink in their rooms and in certain specified areas. Also under the policy, dorm dues collected from residents can no longer be used to buy alcohol.

Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, said the drinking policy was created by a joint student-administration committee formed in spring 1986.

The major factor in forming the policy was to comply with state law, Schroeder said. "We always have to comply with a state-wide law, whether it be a traffic law or an alcohol law," he said.

Rustin said the drinking policy has worked well so far. "There is now less damage, less noise and simply a lot less problems (at dorms)," he said.

The policy has been beneficial to students in other ways, Rustin said. Because residence hall parties no longer feature alcohol, students who don't want to drink feel less pressure to do so, he said.

"I think most students are glad not to have to deal with it," he said. "The dorms are primarily freshmen and sophomores, and I think it's good that they don't have to see continuous chances to drink if they don't want

to." The money which dorm governments once used to buy alcohol is now used to purchase non-alcoholic beverages and other legal party goods, he said.

Schroeder agreed that the policy has worked "reasonably well" so far. "It's pretty well in place now," he said. "I think it's a sound policy."

Administrators said they couldn't estimate how the policy has affected attendance at residence hall functions, since students handle social

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Join DTH's winning team

We've been called a Communist-sympathizing, leftist-Marxist, neo-hippie, limp-wristed, terrorist-supporting horde of pseudo-journalists. Among other things.

The Daily Tar Heel is looking for new staff writers and copy editors. A meeting for interested students will be held today at 5 p.m. in Rooms 208 and 209 of the Student Union.

You, too, can join the horde.

Curiouser and curiouser. — Alice