

Chance of rain  
and high of 43  
in Moscow  
Partly cloudy. High 77.

PTL's collection plate  
runneth under — Page 3

Surf's up! New beach  
store opens — Page 5

Happy Birthday  
Whoever you are

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## STV may join national college television network

From staff reports

Student Television is on the verge of signing a contract with the first satellite-delivered television network for college students, the STV station manager said Thursday.

Station Manager Don Harris said he expects to sign a contract with National College Television (NCTV) "sometime next week." If he does, STV would expand its programming hours from two and a half to 22½ hours a week, by incorporating the national network in its programming. The earliest the national program-

ming could begin would be Oct. 5, Harris said.

NCTV, a New York-based network, is a free service sponsored by advertisers. It distributes programs to 194 colleges across the country, including Appalachian State University.

Using Carolina Cable's Channel 11, STV would premiere four hours of NCTV programming on Mondays, then would broadcast the same four hours Tuesday through Friday, probably from 6 to 10 p.m., Harris

said.

The network would provide news, films, interviews, documentaries and live performances, as well as old syndicated shows.

Now, STV programs run for less than three hours a week on the cable channel. STV fills the rest of the air time with computer graphics, Harris said, including a "computer billboard" for announcements from campus organizations.

The NCTV programming would fill some of the unused air time on

Channel 11, he said.

"STV is really growing by leaps and bounds," Harris said. "This would be an unprecedented step, and we're really excited about it."

If STV is affiliated with NCTV, Harris said the network would pay a UNC student \$50 a month to do promotional advertising for them.

STV now has more than 150 members, he said, and is open to all students, regardless of major.

According to Adam Reist, producer and creator of STV's soap

opera, "General College," the affiliation with NCTV could mean greater student awareness of STV.

"This program will make STV more of a network," Reist said. "The increase in air time will hopefully increase the viewership."

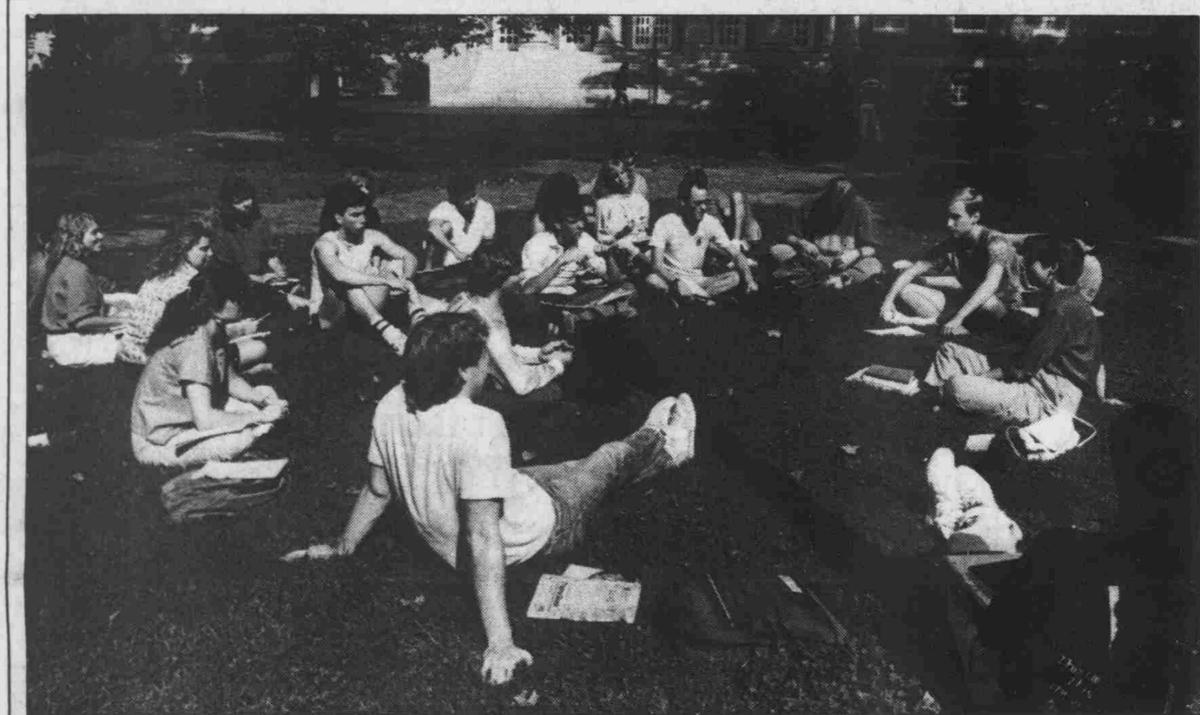
The longer programming schedule is designed to give students more viewing time and increase the number of viewers.

"STV is starting to become something that people are watching," Reist said. "We think this program will promote itself and STV as well."

Harris said he hopes STV will grow even more in the future, and encourage the installation of a campus cable system.

"One day, I see STV making regular, 30-minute daily newscasts, just like the real stations do," he said.

Also, the computer billboard on Channel 11 could be used to inform students about various group activities, he said. "We're hoping the computer billboard will be a conduit to students on and off campus," he said.



DTH/Matt Plyler

### Greek in the round

Students in Classics 77 decided to escape the heat of their classroom and held their discussion in the quad in front of

Manning Hall. Many students have been taking advantage of the recent fall weather to get outdoors.

## Divestment to be debated once again

By SMITHSON MILLS  
Staff Writer

The divestment committee of UNC's Board of Trustees will meet on Oct. 6, hoping to end a period of confusion and dissatisfaction over the group's goals and powers.

The meeting was called by Robert Eubanks, newly elected BOT chairman.

The committee of students, administrators and faculty was created last spring by then-BOT Chairman S. Bobo Tanner. But many student activists felt the committee was ineffective, due to lack of clear purposes and goals.

Some students said Tanner misled committee members into believing the group would meet more often and make recommendations to the BOT.

Dale McKinley, graduate student and anti-apartheid activist, recently resigned from the committee, saying he felt it was a waste of time because

Tanner would not allow the group to vote and make recommendations to the trustees.

Tanner said Thursday that he never meant to mislead members. "It was never my intent to bring it (the issue of divestment) to a vote," he said. "The purpose was to see if there was some sort of compromise agreement we could arrive at."

He agreed that the group did not have clear goals, other than to arrive at a compromise. But one could not be reached, Tanner said, because the committee split, with one group wanting total divestment and refusing to accept anything else.

Eubanks replaced Tanner in August as chairman of the BOT and chairman of the divestment committee.

With the change in leadership, some committee members said they

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## Old East task force meets to discuss future of dorms

By KRISTEN GARDNER  
Staff Writer

Members of the Old East/Old West Task Force discussed proposals for the fate of the residence halls in a meeting Thursday, but did not reach any conclusions about their future.

In the committee's first meeting of the semester, three separate proposals for future uses of Old East and Old West were presented and discussed, along with a new proposal submitted by two resident assistants in those buildings, said Housing Director Wayne Kuncel.

"We have a fuller understanding of our possible options, what we're looking at," Kuncel said. "I don't think any of the members indicated their position, but there was a lot of good dialogue going back and forth."

The meeting was closed to reporters, because members said they felt their presence might inhibit free and open discussion.

The proposals discussed included converting the buildings into "honor dorms" for outstanding seniors, modeled after a similar program at the University of Virginia; and establishing an "honors center" in the buildings, for use by residents and participants in the Honors Program.

The new proposal, submitted by Randy Kirby, an Old East resident assistant, and Dan Jobe, an RA in Old West, suggested leaving the buildings as all-male residence halls, with an honors area in Old East and in Spencer.

Sharon McMillen, area director of Spencer, Triad and Old Well (STOW), said the committee was most concerned with determining which proposal would leave the most space for residents in the buildings. In all the proposals, some space would be lost to office space and common areas.

Old West President Chris Garrett

agreed. "We think it's very important to retain as much resident space as possible," he said. "But without common areas, we're just renovating instead of restoring."

Access to the buildings for physically handicapped students was also a major concern, Garrett said. Although Old East will probably not be made accessible, Old West will be designed to accommodate them.

The committee also discussed the feasibility of putting common areas in basements dug beneath the buildings, McMillen said. She said a University facilities planning official said that putting basements beneath the buildings would not be structurally sound.

Garrett said he thought students were being adequately represented on the committee, which includes the presidents of both Old East and Old

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## Minority recruiting position added to Admissions Office

By LYNNE McCLINTOCK  
Staff Writer

The Admissions Office has added a new minority recruiting position in response to a report on admissions from a Board of Visitors task force.

The Board of Trustees approved the report's 16 recommendations at its June 25 meeting, said Brenda Kirby, administrative assistant to the chancellor.

The report called for continuing efforts to admit qualified blacks to UNC and for placing a greater emphasis on recruiting outstanding students.

The new minority recruiting position will be filled by Joe Pillow, a recent UNC graduate, said Anthony Strickland, assistant director of Undergraduate Admissions. He said Pillow's main duty will be traveling to high schools to recruit minority students.

This spring admissions officials received 949 minority student applications out of a total of 15,389 applications.

The University would like to enroll a percentage of blacks equal to the percentage of blacks in North Carolina, Strickland said.

"You don't recruit people by making it harder to get in," he said. "Assuming class selection and class rank is there, we overlook slightly lower test scores."

Strickland said Pillow would assume the new position sometime in the next two weeks.

Harold Wallace, vice chancellor of University affairs, said the rest of the report's recommendations will be implemented over the next three years. The BOT allocated \$300,000 to be used over the three-year period, with \$108,000 for this year specifically.

The money will pay for commu-

nications, including travel to high schools, brochures, mailing of personalized letters and distribution of information on available student aid.

Lloyd Jard, chairman of both the Board of Visitors and the task force that wrote the report, said the two most important recommendations were to step up recruiting and to spend more time considering applications.

Alumni should be asked to help in recruiting, Jard said, and the Admissions Office should be able to spend more time choosing well-rounded students from the thousands of applications.

The report said, "More attention to admissions factors other than predicted grade point average will be necessary to meet our mission to provide our state its

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## Textbooks omit traditional values, show liberal bias, critics say

By MEG CRADDOCK  
Staff Writer

Textbooks that promote liberal concerns over conservative views and omit values altogether cheat students, said nationally-known textbook watchdogs Melvin and Norma Gabler during their first visit to North Carolina.

In an effort to expose textbook bias, the Gablers spoke at the Mount Olivet Baptist Church in Raleigh on September 18 and 19, said Terrance Pritchard, principal of the Mount Olivet Christian School.

"We had them here to introduce their work to our parents in an educational seminar," Pritchard said.

The Gablers founded the non-profit Educational Research Analysts of Longview, Texas. The group tries

to inform parents and schools about textbook content, but does not try to influence schools to ban books, Melvin Gabler said.

"I'm going around exposing that books have a bias," he said. "What we're showing is textbook content and letting them (individuals) decide what they want. Most people have no idea what their kids are being taught."

Textbook omissions of traditional values and conservative viewpoints are offering students a biased view of the world, Gabler said.

Social studies and language arts textbooks, more than others, promote liberal views over conservative views, he said.

"If you give one side, you should give the other," Gabler said. "This is

*"We do our reviewing based on our state's (Texas's) criteria. We don't use just our opinion."*  
— Melvin Gabler

what we've been asking for. Give the kids a balanced education so they can make their own judgments."

Textbooks in public schools can not and should not be value-free, Gabler said.

"The moment you set up a value-free standard you set up a morally relative standard," he said. "Right now schools are censoring Judeo-Christian traditions, but bringing in

moral relativity. If you're going to public school, you're being cheated and you don't know it."

Moral relativity resembles situational ethics in which morality depends on circumstances involved.

Educational Research Analysts has been reviewing textbooks for 26 years, Gabler said. The Gablers organized the group when they became concerned about what their son was being taught in school.

"We do our reviewing based on our state's (Texas's) criteria," Gabler said. "We don't use just our opinion. I would put the quality of our textbook reviews against any in the nation."

There are many things wrong with textbooks used in North Carolina's public schools, said Ann Frazier, founder and chairwoman North

Carolina Conservatives United.

It is wrong and unfair that many textbooks teach that God is irrelevant, Frazier said. She said she also finds situational ethics objectionable.

N.C. Conservatives United has been fairly successful in getting its views into the schools, Frazier said. The group has been challenging the N.C. Basic Education Program's Competency Based Curriculum, the Reagan administration's plan to teach the basics, she said. The program does not teach traditional American values, she said.

"They did have to rewrite some of it," Frazier said. "We kept (the Competency Based Curriculum) out of the schools for a year while it was rewritten, and we got traditional American values and patriotism in

the schools."

The N.C. Conservatives United is usually not public in its criticism of textbooks, Frazier said. The group contacts the state Textbook Commission, and airs its concerns to the commission, she said.

"A lot of times we don't make a big deal about it," Frazier said. "Sometimes teachers will refuse to teach materials they find objectionable, and we try to let parents know what is being taught."

The group does not always have an effect on what textbooks are chosen by the state, said Sam Bundy, director of the N.C. Board of Education textbook division. In a meeting of the N.C. Textbook Commission last week, no members of Frazier's group attended, he said.

*I accept chaos; I do not know if it accepts me. — Bob Dylan*