Committee to plan recreation center

By SIMONE PAM Staff Writer

A committee of student leaders, representatives from intramural and club sports and a member of the physical education department will meet with administrators in two weeks to establish the bylaws for the Student Recreation Center (SRC).

Because student funds will fund the center, students will have a lot to say about the facilities to be included, Lisa Frye, president-elect of the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA), said Monday.

"Our goal is in October to take our proposals to the Board of Trustees," she said.

The committee estimated two and one-half years for the construction of the center, but the architect will be able to give a more accurate time

The biggest question now is the location of the center, and the architect will make that decision. Frye said. "We want to be sure that wherever we put the building, it is in an area where there is a courtyard, so the area will be preserved. We are not just going to plop down a building without caring (about its surroundings)."

According to the referendum that passed Feb. 21, the SRC is expected to raise student fees \$13 per semester and \$4.75 for each summer session.

Some of the facilities under consideration for the SRC are larger aerobics areas, new weight-lifting facilities, an indoor track and air conditioning, said Rex Pringle, assistant director of intramurals and education.

"I think students will get a lot of use out of the center," he said. "I think a lot of students don't see the need for it right now, but will use it once

"The SRC should truly be an area used by students," Pringle added. "In our current buildings, it is hard to monitor whether the people who use the facilities are truly students. We would like to install just two entrances in the SRC to help monitor student usage more easily.

Membership for the planning committee was dictated by Student Congress in the referendum, Frye said. Some of the members of the committee include Frye; Bronwen Griffith, CAA vice-president; Brien Lewis, student body president-elect,

facilities coordinator of physical or his designee; the new speaker of Student Congress: the new Student Congress Rules and Judiciary Committee chairperson; Jeremy Kelly, club sports president; John Billing, chairman of the Physical Education Department; Richard Satterlee, assistant director of club sports; and

> The present committee members will decide who will serve on the permanent SRC committee, which may include members of the general student body, Frye said. Students interested in getting involved should contact the CAA office.

"We are really excited about the center," Frye said. "We would really like for students to drop by the office to tell us what they would like to have

continue their tenure appointment

Sexual harassment at the higher

academic levels may also discourage

women from working toward profes-

sorships, Brown said. "This can range

from trivial things, like jokes, to clear,

the past promotion and retention

rates of men and women to determine

if women are less likely than men to

be promoted, or if they are promoted

at slower rates than men, the report

will examine the workloads of men

are given disproportionate duties,

Brown said. Women who are given

more teaching and advising respon-

sibilities than men have less time to

do the research which contributes to

their potential for promotion, she

Drug trade

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Hamilton 100 as part of the Great Decisions lecture series.

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The committee plans to investigate

serious harassment," she said.

City Police Roundup

In Chapel Hill:

■ Police investigated a number of separate incidents involving automobile break-ins during the weekend.

Five license plates were stolen Sunday. Three incidents occurred at Granville Towers, one incident at Ashley Forest Apartments and another on Wesley Drive.

Cars in a parking lot at 250 S. Estes Dr. were broken into Saturday. Nine vehicles were entered using what police reports described as a "slim-jim-type weapon." Most of the cars were locked and suffered little damage. Property was removed from several of the cars.

Also on Saturday, four cars at the Brookwood Condominiums on Airport Road were entered. A \$10 stereo speaker was reported stolen.

Police found a pair of rubber surgical gloves in the front seat of one of the cars, a 1978 AMC. The gloves did not belong to the car's owner and were taken as evidence.

In another incident, a UNC student parked her 1984 Honda Prelude in the driveway of the Kappa Delta Sorority on East Franklin Street Friday night. She went inside to use the phone and returned ten minutes later to find the car gone.

Two UNC students were charged with littering Monday morning in an incident on Rosemary Street. Robert Douglas Gray and Sean Dennis O'Brien were throwing toilet paper into trees and the yard of a residence.

A Granville Towers West resident told police that someone entered his room sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning. Once inside, the person vandalized the room and poured beer into his television, causing about \$367 in damage.

■ Someone kicked open the front door of an apartment in building 113 of Pinegate Apartments Saturday. The perpetrator broke the bolt on the lock and turned over the refrigerator, a large couch and several other

items. Nothing was missing. ■ A Hillsborough resident told police that whoever mowed the grass at University Mall had told to call if the grass stains did. not come off.

■ Nadine Longo of Chapel Hill was charged with driving while impaired Sunday when her 1982 Pontiac ran off the right side of Airport Road. The car traveled about 40 feet and struck a natural gas pipe, then traveled another 33 feet and hit a tree.

In Carrboro: A resident of Durham told police that a former friend had called him and threatened to blow up his house and kill his family. The man was told to call the phone company, and Durham police were asked to keep a close patrol on the house.

■ Officers responded to Woodbridge II Friday after receiving reports of loud noise coming from the hot tub. They found seven men and women in the tub and told them to keep the noise to a minimum.

Two goats were loose at the Chapel Hill Tennis Club Friday. Employees of the club ran the goats out of the club when they came in. Police followed the animals around the building several times. When they stopped, police immediately leashed the goats, loaded them into two police vehicles and transported them to the animal shelter.

A shooting incident occurred? in Carrboro Friday, and one of the men involved was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injury.

Samuel Green of Broad Street called 911 and told emergency personnel he had shot Wayne Bowen of Chapel Hill with a .22 caliber rifle.

Police arrived at the scene and found Bowen shot in the right leg. A .22 shell lay in the yard. Bowen was transported to North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Green told police he was trying to scare Bowen after he broke the glass out of his front door. Green was placed under \$1,000 secured bond.

 A resident of Estes Park Apartments returned home Saturday and found several stolen items in his apartment, including several signs, mailboxes, light reflectors, two orange cones, a dress, two hats and more.

compiled by Larry Stone

Report calls for more female professors

By RHETA LOGAN

UNC ranks ninth among 20 institutions included in a report of the percentage of women holding full professorships, according to the report released by the University's Faculty Council committee Friday.

Only nine percent of UNC's full professors are women, and only five of these have been named distinguished professors, according to the report by the Committee on the Status of Women.

The reason there are so few women in top academic ranks is because the pool of qualified female candidates is small, said Faculty Council chairman Harry Gooder. It takes about 15 years for a faculty member to work up to a full professorship from the entry-level assistant professor posifewer women than men entering qualified applicants, Brown said. The

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academics, Gooder said.

"This problem can only be remedied by time," said Jane Brown, the committee chairwoman. "But in the meantime, we should do all that we can to increase the number of women in status ranks."

UNC competes heavily with other universities for women who are qualified for full professorships, Gooder said. Some institutions are able to attract more of these women because they can offer higher salaries,

he said. Distinguished professorships, honors that are given to faculty members who have excelled in research, should be used as a tool to recruit more senior women faculty, according to the report.

Because distinguished professors are paid more than other faculty, the tion, and 15 years ago there were honor would serve as an incentive to

report also recommended that the another barrier to the academic University consider more of the movement of women, Brown said. female full professors it has now for The University should expand its distinguished professorships in order leave policy by allowing women to to retain these faculty members.

But the small size of the applicant even after they take maternity leave, pool may not be the only factor deterring women from attaining full professorships, according to the

Inadequate sources of child care are another barrier that may prevent women from moving up in the academic ranks, Brown said. The University now provides day care for the children of faculty members at Victory Village Day Care Center, but pays only for the operation of the building, she said. The committee has recommended that the University be more supportive of day care and provide funds to restore the building,

which needs improvement, she said. and women to determine if women Inflexible maternity leave is

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for tonight thrown grass all over his 1988 Ford Aerostar van. There was no apparent damage, but the man was Gabriella Tarazona-Sevillano, a visiting professor at Davidson Col-Campus Y change drive lege, will speak about international drug trafficking at 7 p.m. today in

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will continue to collect students' spare change until Thursday, committee

Committee members will collect change in donation boxes on campus and in the Campus Y Monday through Wednesday. Last year the

goal this year is to raise at least \$1,000, said Brendan Mathews, committee co-chairman. The drive will end on Thursday when the committee will be in the Pit with the "wishing well" - a baby swimming pool filled with donations

committee gathered \$1,200, but the

gathered during the week, he said. The committee hopes to raise additional money by selling boxer shorts in the Pit Thursday, said Alec Guettel, committee co-chairman. The group will also have information at its table about UNICEF and the proposed use of the donations in the future, he said.

Students are encouraged to throw their change into the "wishing well" to make a wish, Mathews said. "They (students) can make a wish, but this also brings UNICEF's dreams closer to reality.'

"We'll be in the Pit to make people more aware of UNICEF and what it wants," Mathews said. "The wishing well is a way to showcase the money raised so far."

The money raised by the drive will go to UNICEF in New York to provide long-term agricultural programs, emergency food and medical services primarily for children and their mothers. Mathews said UNI-CEF's long-term goal was to eliminate the need for the organization someday.

Guettel said UNICEF was a unique social issue group because most of the donations were not used by the UNICEF administration, but instead went directly to the recipients. "The donations are used very efficiently by UNICEF because the organization has been around for such a long time," he said. "Ninety percent of the donations go directly to the recipients."

Mathews said any amount of change could help make a difference. "A little change can go a long way. Ten cents can make the difference between life and death."

Mathews said most people on campus had been enthusiastic to get rid of extra change they had collected during the school year. "We're not going for a big donation," he said. "If everyone on campus gave up the price of a Coke, we would have \$10,000."

The committee will also set up a permanent collection box in the Union before the end of the semester. Guettel said.