

WEATHER
TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in 60s
SATURDAY: Clear; high in 60s

SCREWY STAMPS: Humorous misprints bring financial gain CITY, page 3
SPORTS FRIDAY: Football team to launch air attack at Army page 5

ON CAMPUS
A workshop on memory skills will be lead by Christine Kelly at noon in 104 Phillips Hall.

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Town development proposals sometimes blindsides campus

Editor's note: This is the second article in a two-part series.

By Matthew Easley
Special Assignments Editor

UNC officials said they were surprised this summer to read news reports of a three-story commercial building proposed for the edge of campus.

The fact that Chapel Hill officials — some of whom have accused the University of keeping development plans under wraps — hadn't told them about the project signaled a hypocritical attitude, some UNC administrators say.

"Like any property owner, we think it would have been nice if we had known something about it ahead of time," said Gordon Rutherford, director of facilities planning and design.



The mixed retail, office and restaurant development would be on the southeast corner of the intersection of Franklin and Columbia streets, the present site of the Top of the Hill convenience store. Two UNC officials have said the University was interested in acquiring that property, which is adjacent to its Ackland Art Museum.

John Sanders, chairman of the University's Buildings and Grounds Committee, said the town's planning staff should have told UNC planners

about the project before the news reports.

"There was no consultation, even at the staff level, with the University," Sanders said. "Surely that project will have some effect on the University."

"If there is to be more consultation, there needs to be more by the town with the University, as well as the other way around."

A similar problem arose a few years ago when the town considered the proposed Rosemary Square project, which would have included a hotel one block from campus, Sanders said.

"There was no consultation on a major hotel project that would surely have put the Carolina Inn out of business," he said. The University owns and operates the inn.

Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton and several council members say the town's planning approval process involves many public hearings that give interested parties ample time to comment on development proposals.

"All town decisions are made in public forums," said council member Art Werner. "Our processes are designed to get input from people — the citizenry as well as the University."

Council member Nancy Preston said the town's open planning process worked well for Rosemary Square.

"That project was planned with full public scrutiny," Preston said. "There were public hearings on that a number of times that the University could have responded to."

By contrast, the University typically

operates more like a private business than like a branch of open state government, Preston said.

"I think the University should be more open to scrutiny — it is a public institution — and should cooperate with the government in the place that houses it," she said.

Council member Joe Herzenberg said University officials could ask for notification of any private development proposals expected to affect the campus.

"But that still doesn't mean the newspapers wouldn't get it first," Herzenberg said. "We have a free press guaranteed by the Constitution, and if that's it, there's not much we can do about it."

Horton said he was open to suggestions for improving communication and consultation between Chapel Hill and

University officials.

Town council member Roosevelt Wilkerson, who recently accused University officials of ignoring town concerns about campus development, has recommended that the University hire a full-time planning and development liaison to work between the two.

Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes, a UNC faculty member, said the town and University would have to learn to work together better.

"The University is literally in the center of town, both physically and intellectually," Howes said. "It's not apart from the town. It's part of the town. So it can't go about its business without the consultation of the town. It's the heart

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DTH/Andrew Cline

But I only wanted a little off the top

Karen Tyndall of Carrboro shakes hands with man's best friend. Tyndall clipped the nails of Mocha, an English springer spaniel.

Mocha gets her makeovers at Beauty Meets the Beast, located on Jones Ferry Road in Carrboro.

General admission possible for Kenan

By Adam Ford
Staff Writer

Administrators and students have discussed putting the unofficial policy of general seating at football games into writing, but a formal proposal hasn't been made.

Richard Baddour, senior associate director of athletics, said the idea of student general admission was discussed when athletic department officials met after UNC's opening game against Cincinnati.

"Ushers said some of the students came up to them during the game and said they would prefer open seating," Baddour said.

But student general admission seating is not a proposal at this time, he said. "This would need to be a joint decision by the Carolina Athletic Association and the athletic department."

Anthony Doll, Carolina Athletic Association president, said no one has approached him about changing the football ticket policy to general admission this year, and it was a small issue last year.

CAA members will solicit student opinion on the issue, he said.

The CAA previously has surveyed students through The Daily Tar Heel and held forums on ticket issues to obtain input, but the response was poor,

"We are going to do what the students want, but there would have to be a clear majority."

Anthony Doll
CAA president

Doll said,

"The turnout was obscenely low. We are going to do what the students want, but there would have to be a clear majority."

Jeff Elliott, associate athletic director, said reserved seating now was difficult to enforce. "As it is now, students tend to gravitate towards available seats," he said. "Last week we spent the whole first half of the game trying to get people into the right seats."

A general admission policy would encourage students to get to the game earlier, he said.

But Doll said students wouldn't want to arrive earlier for a good seat. "Students don't want to get up any earlier than they have to on Saturday morn-

ings." Elliott said the athletic department broached the possibility of general admission to the CAA last spring. But the idea wasn't pursued because the CAA said most students wanted reserved seats, he said.

Joel Abernathy, CAA ticket co-chairman, said a general admission policy could create problems with campus groups and organizations that want blocks of tickets.

"If there is a way to do it that does not cause a problem with blocks and students want it, then that's fine," he said. "The athletic department is very flexible with football ticket policy."

CAA members will survey students this fall about the football ticket distribution, and the survey might include a specific question about a general admission ticket policy, Abernathy said.

Mark Humphreys, a sophomore from Durham, said he thought a general admission policy would be worthwhile. "I think it's definitely a good idea, but only if blocks could be accommodated."

Matthew Whitman, a senior from Southern Pines, said a change in policy would make little difference.

"They could put it (a general admission policy) in writing, but that is pretty much how it is now," he said. "People sit wherever they want, and the seat number on your ticket is meaningless."

Anonymous letter accuses DTH of racism, tax evasion

By Shea Riggsbee
Staff Writer

An anonymous letter accusing The Daily Tar Heel of racism and income tax evasion was mailed to University organizations and local news agencies Wednesday.

The letter asked readers to fire DTH editors, to investigate racial hiring practices and job promotions, and to investigate the newspaper's finances through public audits.

The same letter was mailed to DTH

advertisers, area newspapers and governmental agencies last month.

The anonymous writer claimed to have been a member of the DTH staff and alleged that "the DTH refuses to run stories on minority activities or minority concerns."

Jennifer Wing, DTH editor, said one of her goals as editor had been to recruit more minorities and to do more stories on minority issues.

"People can see we've made an effort," she said. The newspaper won an award last spring from Alpha Kappa

Alpha sorority for coverage of minority issues, she said.

Retention of minority writers was a problem at the newspaper, Wing said. She said she thought some minority writers felt alienated in the newsroom.

Ten percent of the 150-person staff are minorities, Wing said. Statistics from spring 1991 list the University's student body as 84.5 percent white, 8.4 percent black and 7.1 percent other minorities.

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Fund sources for Faculty Club in new alumni center uncertain

By Shannon O'Grady
Staff Writer

The George Watts Hill Alumni Center on Stadium Drive will house its own dining facility despite financial problems experienced by other food operators on campus.

The Faculty Club, the center's restaurant, was included in the building's original design, said Douglas Dibbert, Alumni Association director. "This is something the University asked us to do when we began plans for the project."

The \$12 million alumni building was introduced in 1987 and is scheduled to

be completed this spring.

The Faculty Club will be open to alumni and faculty and staff members, Dibbert said. The source for funds for the club has not been determined, he said. Other faculty clubs across the country impose dues.

"People will be encouraged and welcomed to use the facility regardless if they made pledges toward the building," he said. "The word club connotes to some people exclusivity, but this is a building which needs to belong to all of us."

Ed Rehkopf, Carolina Inn general manager, said he did not foresee any

financial problems for the Faculty Club. The Carolina Inn, which has a hotel restaurant, has been plagued by financial problems in recent years.

The Faculty Club will be able to set operational hours and determine staff size based on attendance expectations, unlike the Carolina Inn, Rehkopf said.

"Because we are a hotel, we have guests 24 hours a day, and we have to have staff there 24 hours a day," he said.

The Carolina Inn was under state regulation until last year and did not have the flexibility to react to market

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DTH/ES. Exam

'Obvious' concentration

Paul Simon gets absorbed in a guitar riff during "The Obvious Child" as he entertains fans Wednesday night at the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre. Simon played for over 2 1/2 hours.

Service may speed pack production

By Karen Schwartz
Staff Writer

Local copy stores may soon produce course packs faster and more easily with the aid of a new service, but store managers said they did not know what effect that would have on prices.

Professors and copy stores now can send requests to use copyrighted material to the Copyright Clearance Center. The CCC will obtain permission from publishers to use the material in course packs, saving copy stores time.

Publishers who register with the CCC set royalty fees for materials. The center collects the fees and takes a 9 percent service charge from them. A recent U.S. court ruling requires that copy centers obtain permission to copy any article.

Dana Shumake, course pack coordinator for Copytron, said the service has potential but was too new to be judged. "They're still in their infancy stages," she said.

CCC has not finalized any financial areas with Copytron, Shumake said. But an increase in course pack prices because of the new process is not likely, she said. "It won't really raise the prices much more than if we did it ourselves."

Penn Corbett, manager of Universal Printing & Publishing Co., said he hadn't noticed any change since using CCC's service. "(But) it hasn't been functional

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I'd rather have roses on my table than diamonds on my neck. — Emma Goldman