

Exercise your franchise — go vote on student fee proposal

Cloudy

It'll be mild and cloudy today with a high in the mid- to upper-60s and a low in the low 40s. Chance of rain today Thursday is 50 percent.

The Daily Tar Heel

Amos honored

Carolina's freshman tailback Amos Lawrence was selected as the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the week for his performance Saturday against Virginia.

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Fee hike, constitution change up for student approval today

Students will vote today on a \$2.50 per semester student fee increase and a constitutional change that would prohibit Campus Governing Council representatives from receiving salaries.

Polls, which will be located at the Union, the Y-Court, the law and medical schools and 14 dormitories, will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. except for law and med school polls, which will close at 5 p.m.

The vote on the student fee increase is an advisory referendum. Final approval rests with the CGC and the UNC Board of Trustees.

Undergraduate students living in the Women's Triad, Ehringhaus and Craige also will elect a CGC representative for District 9. Candidates for the position are Rhonda Black and Chuck Morgan. District 9 polls are located at Craige, Ehringhaus and McIver dorms.

Students also will be asked to complete a Campus Y-Common Cause questionnaire on campus and national issues such as homosexual rights, the Honor Code "rat clause" and the Panama Canal treaty.

UNC senior David Weyand of Common Cause, which calls itself a citizens' lobby, said the survey would indicate student opinion on certain issues and also would be used as

publicity for Common Cause. Responses to questions about student fees will be considered when fiscal decisions are made, Student Body President Bill Moss said.

Most of the leaders of CGC-funded organizations favor the student fee increase, which, if approved, will be the first increase since 1954. If passed, it will increase the level of money raised through fees from \$330,000 to \$380,000.

Two major opponents of the fee increase are the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) and Students Against Fee Excesses (SAFE), which is headed by CGC member Bruce M. Tindall.

GPSF opposes the increase because it says the money will not benefit graduate students.

Tindall says the time is not right for a fee increase because students lack confidence in Student Government and because Student Government officials are out of touch with students.

Tindall and Rick Kania, an Avery resident have posted fliers across campus which advise students to vote against the student fee referendum. Tindall said, "It's probably too late to change anybody's vote, but..."



Proponents of the proposed student fee increase maintain the increase is necessary because the continually shrinking dollar has eaten into funds for student activities since the last increase in 1954. Opponents counter by saying current funds are mishandled. For more opinions, see p. 8.

Group investigates UNC land grants to five fraternities

By ED WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

University land loans to five fraternities for use as security for bank loans may represent an unconstitutional grant of an exclusive privilege to a private interest, a Raleigh-based research group reported Monday.

The N.C. Center for Public Policy and Research report listed the University loans among a number of "questionable" state land transactions. The study listed eight land transactions in which "state land has been bought, sold, swapped and even loaned by state officials who have sometimes relied on wrong or inadequate information, bowed to influential politicians, been victimized by bad judgment and even ignored state laws."

The center detailed the land loans to fraternities in a chapter entitled "A Little Help For Our Frats." The report said, "The state constitution prohibits special consideration for private interests in state services, but the University of North Carolina has loaned land to five private fraternities at Chapel Hill for use as security for building loans."

The report said, "The executive committee of the University's Board of Trustees first approved of this procedure in 1962 when the Alpha Pi Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau wanted to build a fraternity house ... the University charged a barely noticeable rent of \$5,000 for the 99-year lease after the land was deeded back to the state ... the fraternities' brief ownership of the property allowed them to borrow \$120,000, using the land and any building to be constructed as security."

Four other fraternities which have participated in similar deals are Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi.

The center said that state-owned land has been used as security for more than \$500,000 in loans.

"It is a neat arrangement between the organizations, which get their new buildings; the lending institutions, which have the necessary security for the loans and the University, which retains title to the property as soon as the deal is closed," the report said.

"There is only one hitch. In the event of a default on the loan, the University basically has two choices: pay off the loan or give up the land."

The center quoted Allen S. Waters, property officer for the UNC Board of Governors, as saying that to his knowledge no other branch of the UNC system uses the

"quick land transfer as a means of helping fraternity houses get loans."

N.C. State University owns all of its fraternity houses.

John Temple, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance defended the practice, saying the fraternity houses served the University purpose of providing student housing and "alternative lifestyles that the University feels are healthy. It is a legitimate reason for our being involved. Besides, we got approval from the governor and state attorney general."

"How to handle fraternities has been a perplexing problem to the University for years," said Howard Covington, assistant director of the center. "I don't know how the University views fraternities, but we consider them private organizations."

The center is a nonprofit research organization funded by public contributions and grants from private corporations. Its staff — composed of two journalists, an attorney, an accountant and an experienced budget analyst — began work in Raleigh earlier this year. The study released Monday was the group's first report.

Dukies suspects in 'ramnapping'

LOST: A ram. Medium size. White, curly hair. Light blue horns. Answers to name Rameses. Probably hidden somewhere in Durham. Call owner Bob Hogan or UNC cheerleaders.

"Yeah, he's gone, doggone it," Hogan said. "I planned to carry him to Charlottesville last weekend. I took him out to clean him one day last week and left him alone for just a few minutes. There was a note saying he'd been ramnapped. I came back and he was gone."

Hogan has hid the Tar Heel mascot from State, Duke and East Carolina fans for years. But it seems that some Blue Devils have foiled him and Rameses this season and it's likely that the ram will show up in Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday with dark blue horns and who knows what else.

"I thought I had him hid," Hogan said. "I'm sure they must have followed me home from the last game to find out where I keep him. When they get up a committee to steal him they can usually get him. I try to look out for him, but I've got other things to do around the farm."

"I don't know what I'll do when I get him back. I might have to lock him up in jail."

Dean acts to improve system

Committee to pinpoint advisory system weaknesses

By BERNIE RANSBOTTOM
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following story is the last in a three-part series on the advising and counseling system at UNC.

When a student complains about "the advising system," the complaint usually refers to one particular adviser — not the entire system. But the present system has several weaknesses which, if eliminated, could improve the effectiveness of the advisory system.

One of the purposes of the Academic Advising Committee appointed by Samuel R. Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is to pinpoint such weaknesses.

Doris Betts, chairperson of the committee, asks that students aid the committee in this pursuit by attending the open meeting at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in Room 205 Carolina Union or by contacting individual committee members.

Committee members are Betts, James McCoy, Anne Woodward, DeWitt Dearborn, the Rev. James Smalley, John Reinhold, Bernadette Gray-Little, Stirling Hait, June Alcott, Dennis Appleyard, John Galassi, Derek Hodgson, Doris Kaneklides and students Mary Friday, Richard Bostic,

Virginia Lindley and Thomas Mayo.

Both the General College and Arts and Sciences advising systems suffer from two serious shortages, according to Donald Jicha, assistant dean of the General College, and F. W. Vogler, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

Both colleges need more advisers and more space for those advisers to work, Jicha and Vogler say, and the two problems are intertwined.

"If we had more space we could improve the ratio of advisers to students," Vogler says. "Our principal problem is the physical problem of the space we have. And we cannot expand. It is not adequate for the type of information we need to have at our fingertips."

"We have had to devise a system of musical chairs. Three advisers are all scheduled for the same cubicle but at different times."

The sheer number of advisees per adviser is also a serious problem. When the advisee-adviser ratio ranges from a low of 125-to-1 to a high of 504-to-1, there is not much time for an adviser to spend with any one student.

The deans also have problems recruiting advisers to fill the places of departing advisers or new positions in the rare case that the college expands and takes on additional

advisers, Vogler says.

Advising in one of the colleges takes a faculty member away from his department an average of six to eight hours per week during most of the semester and 30 hours per week during registration and preregistration periods.

Departments receive no compensation for hours of work within the department lost when a faculty member is advising in the General College or Arts and Sciences. Because of this, Vogler says, many department chairpersons simply refuse to grant permission for a member of their department to become an adviser.

There are also problems in the training of advisers. Vogler describes the process in Arts and Sciences as "on-the-job in the heat of battle." On-the-job training is also the rule in the General College, Jicha says.

Jane Kendall of Career Planning and Placement (CP&P) points out that "faculty are extremely influential on individual career choices, but faculty advisers are rated low on effectiveness. We need more direct training of faculty and faculty advisers."

But when CP&P sponsored a seminar outlining its services specifically for General College advisers, only six of the 27 advisers attended.

Another problem is the coordination and

cooperation of the various advising and counseling programs on campus.

It is difficult for a student to know who to turn to for help and advice with so many widely scattered services. It is also unclear in certain instances just what the role of each service is.

Vogler says the role of Arts and Sciences is to see that a student meets the requirements for graduation and it is up to the departments to provide academic and career-oriented counseling.

Vogler also notes, however, that many departments do not see this as their role or are not aware that they are responsible for this service and, therefore, do not provide such help for students.

Mary Friday, a student member of the Academic Advising Committee, says that in many departments the extent of advising is to distribute prescribed forms at preregistration time, amounting to a carte blanche for students to complete their schedules without any advice.

Vogler says a significant lack of uniformity exists in the way advising is handled within the departments and this often makes the jobs of advisers in Arts and Sciences very difficult.

See ADVISING on page 2.

Gym complainers disagree on steps to end inequality

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

Although the signers of three Title IX grievances and employees of the UNC physical education department agree that campus athletic facilities for women are inadequate, they disagree on what should be done about the situation.

The 23 signers filed complaints with student and faculty grievance committees Monday charging that the physical education department violates Title IX — which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex — because 85 percent of the lockers and baskets in Woolen Gymnasium are designated for men and only 15 percent are available for women.

To remedy the situation, the faculty, students and UNC staff members who signed the grievances want the male faculty locker room converted into a women's locker room by January 1978.

Carl S. Blythe, chairperson of the physical education department, said "women do not have a fair share" of the lockers and baskets, but he said the male faculty locker room cannot be converted because "we have no place to send the male faculty."

Karen Murphy, a medical education employee and an attorney, said the male

See COMPLAINTS on page 4.

Northampton Plaza faces conversion to home for elderly

By CHIP PEARSALL
Staff Writer

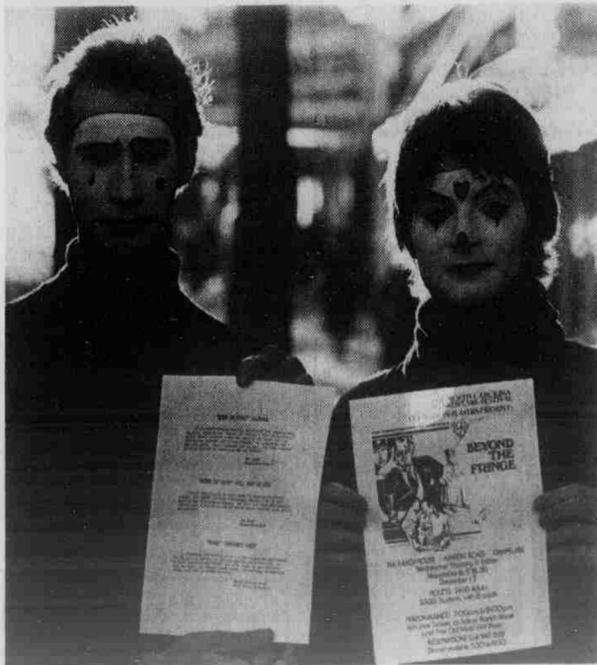
Northampton Plaza, a high-rise apartment building on Airport Road, will be converted into a home for the elderly next summer following approval granted by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen at its meeting Monday night.

The board granted modifications to the building's special-use permit which will allow the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina to purchase the building for the home.

Northampton Plaza, owned by Richard A. Birgel of Chapel Hill, now houses approximately 225 tenants whose leases will expire May 15, 1978.

The diocese has an option, which runs out Dec. 31, to purchase the building. Before the sale could be made, modifications of the existing special-use permit had to be approved by the board. These would allow construction of a cafeteria and an infirmary at the site.

The board approved the permit on the conditions that the diocese build sidewalks and an outdoor recreation area, install fire equipment and have plans for landscaping, signs and lighting approved by the town's appearance commission.



Fringe

These members of the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival Off-Season Players wish to inform the public of *Beyond the Fringe*, a comic pastiche playing tonight through Friday at the Ranch House. Their material comes from a variety of humorists. Shows are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. See related story on p. 4.

See NORTHAMPTON on page 4