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### Baseball Tourney

The UNC Tarheels begin action today in The South II Regional in Starkville, Miss.

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### Redford shines in 'The Natural'

Review of the box-office hit on page 9.

# THE TAR HEEL

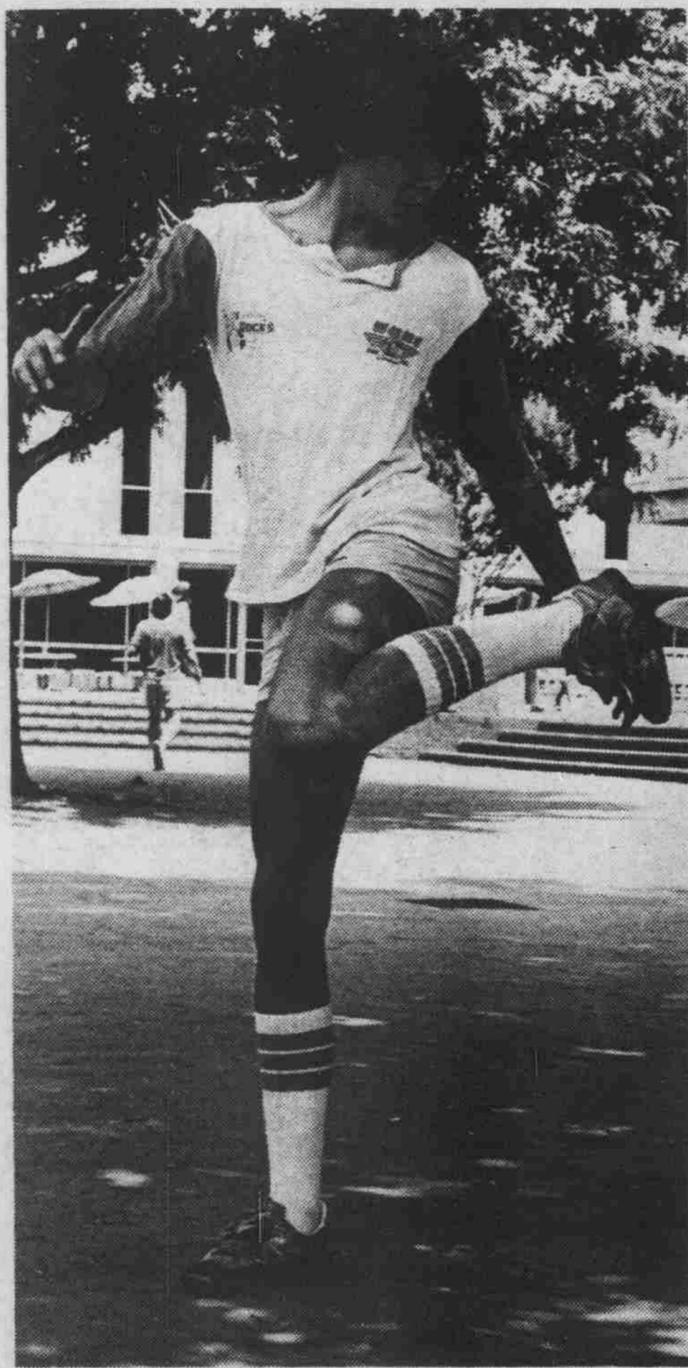
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Sophomore Frankie Medlock hones his kicking technique in a modified version of hacky sac in the pit. Students enjoyed sunny weather this week before classes began Tuesday.

Tar Heel/Jamie Moncrief

## UNC dorm phones removed

By SCOTT WHARTON  
Tar Heel Staff Writer

Many summer school students were surprised to find they had no phones this week when they moved into Morrison and Craige dormitories and Granville Towers.

Between May 9 and Wednesday 4092 telephones were removed from campus residence halls and Granville Towers by American Telephone & Telegraph personnel. The old hard-line jacks were replaced by modular jacks, which will allow students to have more flexibility and choices in their phone use.

Due to the rapid pace of the removal the University was unable to notify all residents of Morrison and Craige dormitories that they would no longer have phones in their rooms, said Wayne Kuncel, director of University housing. Thus, some students who left their rooms after exams and returned to them for summer school came back unaware of the situation.

Kuncel said the decision to go ahead and remove the phones was not made until shortly before school ended, when a deal with Southern Bell and AT&T officials was reached. The divestiture of AT&T necessitated the removal of the phones, Kuncel said, because it had become extremely difficult to get faulty phones serviced on campus.

Kuncel, UNC Telecommunications Manager Steve Harward and Granville Towers Manager Mel Rinfret all agreed that the former system whereby students automatically leased their phones from Southern Bell was working fine until the AT&T break-up. They said that though the removal of the phones was necessary it was bound to cause confusion and complications.

Students interviewed Tuesday said they were happy with the old system and confused by the new one.

Currently, University housing is under contract with Southern Bell for phone line hook-ups. But students are now able to save \$1.60 a month on ren-

tal equipment by purchasing their own phones, housing officials said.

Students who prefer to rent a phone must make rental arrangements by calling AT&T.

Jocelyn Pratt was one of several students in Morrison who said she did not relish having to go out and buy a phone. "It just doesn't make any sense. My roommate and I can't even get out on our phone without going through the operator because certain numbers won't dial right," Pratt said. "No one told us anything (about removing the phones). We don't know whether we will be charged for renting from Southern Bell for the two weeks we haven't been here or not."

Harward said that all rental charges were stopped as of May 14.

Pratt also said a Morrison friend had been told by Southern Bell that she had never leased a phone through them when in fact she had leased one. "She has to now pay for a new phone and all

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## UNC report

### Need more female faculty

By FANNIE ZOLLICOFFER  
Tar Heel Staff Writer

The University has had a poor record of hiring and retaining women faculty in the last 10 years, and there are very few women who are deans, directors or chairs here, according to a report to the Faculty Council on April 27.

Mary Turner Lane, who chairs the Committee on the Status of Women which drafted the report, told the council that while women students in the last 10 years have enjoyed a great improvement in opportunities at UNC—such as a reversal of the male-female ratio, the growth of women's team sports to the same number as men's and the availability of \$500,000 in scholarships for women—women faculty have seen no such improvement in their opportunities.

The report reviewed the University's policy toward women under Affirmative Action—a policy developed in 1973 to prohibit racial and sexual discrimination in the university—and concluded that departmental hiring has not reflected the availability of women scholars in various fields, that the administrative structure of the University continues to be predominantly male and that there is a need for child-care facilities and a formal maternity-leave policy to enhance opportunities here for women faculty.

In an interview Monday, Lane said that women who come to interview for faculty positions here are especially discouraged by the University's poor record of appointing women to policy-making positions.

"They ask questions like 'How many women deans are there? What kind of

child-care facilities are there? What are maternity-leave arrangements?' They find out we operate under a structure that's predominantly male," Lane said. "The data point out the bad record. Just count the women in tenure-track positions."

The number of women in tenure-track faculty positions has changed from a total of 270 in 1974 to 276 in 1983, a growth of only six positions, Lane said, and no new appointments of women to administrative positions were made. A faculty member hired for a tenure-track position is eligible to become part of the full-time faculty without having to work on the basis of a yearly contract.

Lane said similar recommendations by the Committee on the Status of Wo-

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## Garrow takes N. Y. assistant professorship

By JODI SMITH  
News Editor

David Garrow, 30-year old assistant political science professor at UNC, has taken a new position as assistant political science professor at City College of New York. Garrow has been the subject of controversy concerning his tenure approval at UNC, as well as drawing national attention in the recent adoption of the Martin Luther King national holiday bill.

He said he feels good about his new position. "It will be in a big-city environment, which I like, and the classes will be smaller seminars of about 25 students. It is a more attractive, higher-level position and my salary will almost double." Garrow makes \$19,278 annually at UNC.

Garrow, an expert on the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement, will resign from his job at UNC as of August 31 of this year. He was denied reappointment in a 10-9 decision by the faculty of the political science department in 1983 and has since had unsuccessful appeals to the UNC Board of Trustees last summer and the UNC Board of Governors earlier this year.

James W. Prothro, chairman of the UNC political science department, said that Garrow's research publications were more like "investigative journalism" and lacked "basic scholarship," and they "do not well serve the overall academic needs of the department."

Garrow said, in response to this allegation, that "most people can recognize a Trojan horse when

they see one."

Garrow said that his new position at CCNY does not rule out a possible lawsuit he may file against UNC. Garrow has been receiving free legal services from Williams & Connolly, a Washington-based firm, via a network of Washington American Civil Liberties Union attorneys and the FBI Freedom of Information Act.

Although Garrow did express regrets about leaving Chapel Hill, he said he feels that the controversy actually turned out for the best. "The marvelous irony in this whole thing is that it has all come out leaving me better off than if it had never happened," he said.

Garrow said he will be living in a recently purchased four-story house outside of New York City

and will be teaching classes in constitutional law, U.S. civil liberties and intelligence agencies at CCNY, as he did at UNC. His most recent project, a third book called *Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference 1955-1968* is up for publication in August of 1985. Garrow is also working on a book on J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI and will spend the summer working for the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D.C.

Joyce Gelb, chairman of the political science department at CCNY, said of Garrow, "We are very pleased to have him on our staff." She said Garrow would be on track for tenure at CCNY and will eventually "assume the role of public law adviser."