

Good day, sunshine

Partly cloudy this morning, but sunnier in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-80s, lows in the high-60s.

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina



We went down to the river

... and to the Potomac we drove. For those of you unfortunate enough to miss the Boss's Washington gig, Rock and Roll High School is playing in the Pit at 9 p.m. But for tramps like us ...

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Phone service: no real gripes

By JIM HOFFMAN

Staff Writer

Gripping about slow phone service is traditionally one of the favorite past-times of many students this time of year, but a Southern Bell telephone company spokesman said UNC phone customers have very little to complain about.

Out of the 2,800 phones that were connected last week, 50 "legitimate complaints" came to the attention of the Southern Bell repair department, said Herb Crenshaw, district manager. He said those complaints came from students whose phone jacks were installed this summer.

Crenshaw said problems with the wiring of some of the installations could be due to the speed with which the 4,500 jacks were installed on the UNC campus. The project was completed in about four weeks after students left Chapel Hill in May.

Telephone lines in Craige and Morrison dormitories were installed before summer school students returned.

"We did that massive conversion over the summer very quickly," Crenshaw said. "There just may be problems when you do something that quickly."

Southern Bell began signing students up for service Aug. 19, and will continue to do so at a reduced rate through Friday. The cost to have a service installed for on-campus students is \$36.40, compared to \$47 for beginning a service off campus where phone jacks are already installed.

"If there's trouble with your phone you need to make sure that it's not in your set," Crenshaw said.

Although any Federal Communications Commission-approved phone can be used in the jacks, there may be a problem when trying to connect a desk phone in a jack meant for a wall phone.

Crenshaw said that if a repairman has to travel to repair a phone, the company charges the customer \$37.50 for the first 30 minutes of service. He suggests plugging the phone into another outlet before calling the phone company for repair.

Some students have complained that their service is taking too long to begin working, but Crenshaw said the company is on schedule.

On-campus phone service should begin four business days after the application is filled out by the customer, and off-campus customers are supposed to receive service between two and four days after service is requested.

Court challenges SG's election rules

By JANET OLSON

Staff Writer

A U.S. district court judge ruled against the University last week in a decade-old reverse discrimination case concerning seats reserved for minorities on the Campus Governing Council's 30-member bench and the Student Supreme Court.

In his ruling, Judge Frank W. Bullock Jr. said those policies which reserve seats for blacks violate the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The Student Constitution requires that the Campus Governing Council include at least two members of a minority race and two female members.

The Instrument of Judicial Governance requires that the undergraduate court's 30-member bench include eight minority race members and 12 women.

Paul Parker, student body president, said he believed the provision should remain in the Constitution, as it is important in maintaining a fairly represented student body.

"Even though I think this campus is fairly progressive," Parker said, "I think there's still a danger that an inappropriate representation might occur if this clause were not there."

Parker said he anticipated the case continuing through appeal to the Supreme Court level. He added that he had no plans to remove the clause requiring minority representation from the Constitution until Student Government members met to discuss their opinion of the case.

Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor, said she had not had a chance to review the court's decision, and declined comment.

The case has undergone several appeals, both by the University and the plaintiffs in the case, since the original judgment. Ehringhaus said a decision has not yet been made about the University appealing further.

"It made us mad that they guaranteed it would be ready by the time school started," McCaskill said. "Now they're saying we can move in on the 7th of September." McCaskill said she was informed by the developers that the large amount of rain in the area this summer delayed construction.

"There's no way Benchmark/Atlantic could have known it would rain for three weeks in July and cause construction delays," James said.

Some students said they were not contacted by Kensington and informed of the completion delays. "I heard through the grapevine this summer that they (the condos) weren't ready," said Natalie Tindol, a sophomore from Gastonia. Tindol said she and her three roommates were assured the condominiums would be ready when they came back to school. "They promised they'd be ready, but wouldn't write out a contract," Tindol said. "They told us they'd get in touch if they weren't ready," she said. "They said they'd put us up in apartments or hotels and pay for everything."

Students whose condominiums are scheduled to be ready early in September are staying in the Holiday Inn and the Sheraton, according to James. She said Benchmark hopes the condos will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 7, but the final decision will be up to the contractors.

The Holiday Inn reports an indefinite reservation of 36 double rooms under Kensington Trace's name and the Sheraton in Durham has 20 double and one single room reserved through Sept. 6. Students who will be waiting longer for their condominiums to be completed are living in the Village Apartments at the expense of Benchmark/Atlantic Co., James said.

Mark Borowicz, a junior from New Bern, is one of the students temporarily living in the Villages. He said Bench-

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Student Activities Center to open in spring 1985

By MIKE ALLEN

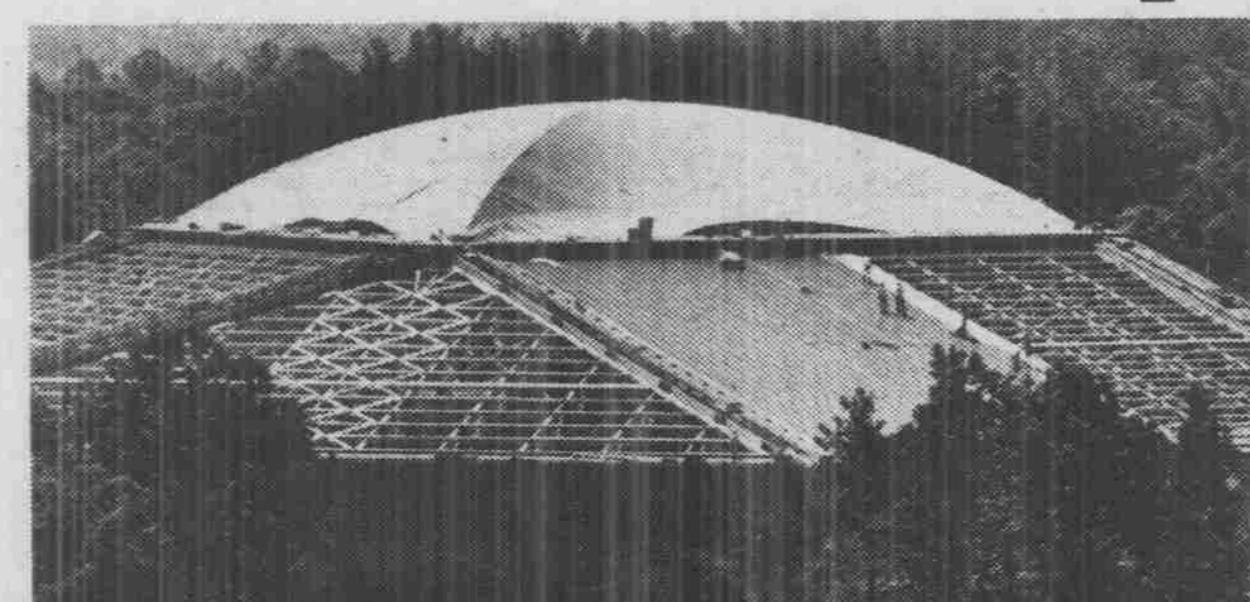
Staff Writer

The long awaited opening of the \$33.8 million Student Activities Center on South Campus is finally in sight.

According to Ernest W. Williamson, executive vice-president of the UNC Educational Foundation, better known as the Rams Club, the facility will open in the spring of 1985.

Although the future home of Tar Heel basketball has a completed roof, superstructure and concrete facade, the space for the basketball court is still dirt. The Tar Heels will play their first game in the new arena Nov. 30, 1985 against UCLA.

The 21,600 seat arena, one of the country's largest, was funded completely by private donations from members of the Educational Foundation. In 1980, when the idea of the arena



The center will be the home of 1985-86 basketball games

was conceived, a \$30 million goal was set for the project. As donations continued to pour in, officials added

\$3.8 million more to the budget to pay for an escalator, finishes for the concourses and two extra lanes in the

10 lane, a 50 meter swimming pool which has seating space for 1,250 spectators and will be used for UNC swimming meets as well as the ACC tournament. So far, total contributions add up to \$8.57 million, almost \$5 million more than the complex cost.

In return for contributions toward the building fund, Rams Club members receive the right to purchase basketball tickets. Contrary to some earlier rumors, members will not receive free tickets.

For contributions of \$5,000 to \$1 million, 1,961 members have been promised 7,972 tickets. Members who donated \$50,000 or more to athletic scholarships will be guaranteed 1,480 seats and all members who pledged \$10,000 or more to the building fund will be given four to eight seats for life, depending on amount given. Members

can will seats to others upon their death.

Also, members who give \$10,000 or more will receive free parking in the lot adjacent to the arena. Total Rams Club seating is 9,452, while students and faculty will be allotted 12,500 seats for each home basketball game. As far as the public is concerned, all basketball games have already been sold out.

Inside the complex, Rams Club members may enjoy a 7,000 square foot "donor's" room complete with dining area and a wide-screen television set. This room and all other Rams Club facilities inside the SAC will be open to the University when not in use and may be rented out. There is also a 3,000 square foot memorabilia room housing awards, pictures, and other items of historical interest to Tar Heel sports fans.

See SAC on page 3



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DTH/Jeff Neuville

DTD searches for a new house

By RUTHIE PIPKIN

Staff Writer

Although the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house at 111 Pickard Lane was condemned Aug. 1, the chapter views the shutdown as a gateway to a new image.

The 12 members of UNC's Delta Tau Delta chapter, placed on alumni status until their national headquarters decides whether to recharter, hope to secure a 10-year lease on the Pi Lambda Phi house, 107 Fraternity Ct., which was condemned in December.

Also offering a closed bid for a lease, the Phi Kappa Sigmas were contacted

by the Pi Lambda Phi national headquarters after their name, along with the Delta Tau Deltas and the members of the Black Greek Council were suggested by Steve Hutson, assistant dean for fraternity affairs.

"I'm 95 percent sure we'll get a 10-year lease," said Harold Smith, Delta Tau Delta president. "Our national funding is one of the most solid in the country, even if the bids (for the Pi Lambda Phi house) are about the same or ours is a little lower, we'll probably win over."

Hutson said financing remained the



The Grey Fox

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"You're old enough to know better" — Lennon and McCartney