

Rainin' makes me feel good

Partly cloudy today. High in the 70s, low in the mid-50s. Fair tonight and sunny tomorrow. Weather will stay cool, however.

The Daily Tar Heel

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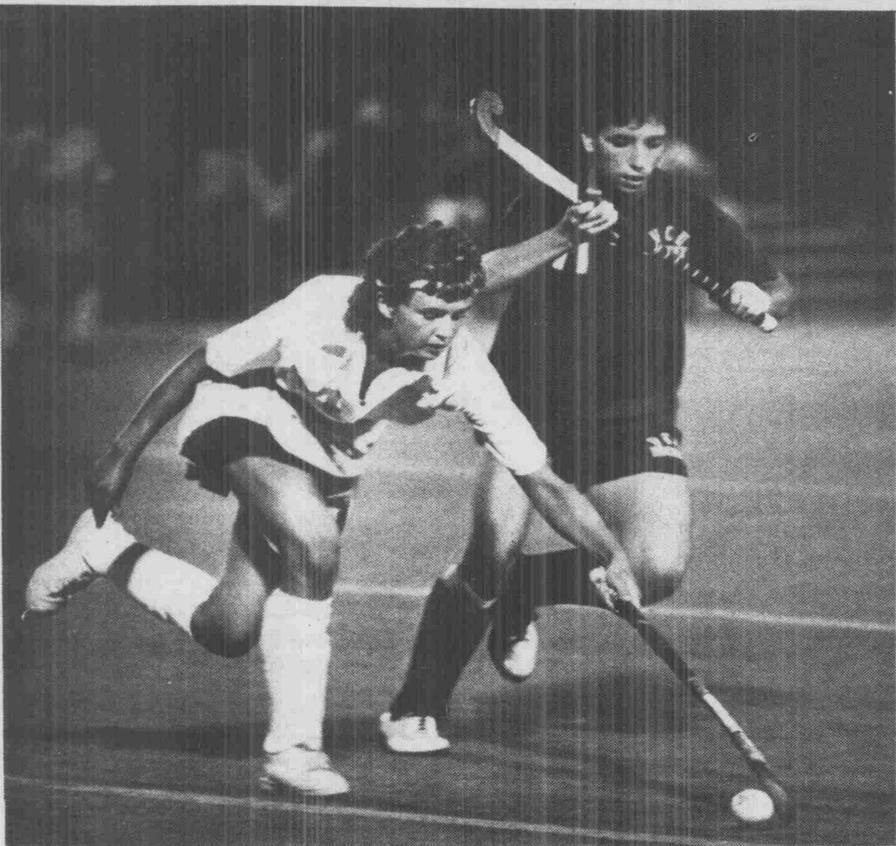
The torch has been passed
According to their DUs, WQDR will end a 10-year history as the Triangle's brash-est commercial rocker tonight at midnight. But rock 'n' roll will never die.

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DTH/Jeff Neuville

Stick it to 'em:

Freshman Lori Bruney tries to control ball in last night's field hockey action on Astroturf field. Bruney scored one goal in UNC's season opener win over Virginia Commonwealth, 6-0.

Fraternities target issues

IFC to investigate hazing, sanitation, racism

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Writer

Racism, hazing and sanitation problems will be investigated by the University's Interfraternity Council at the request of Student Government.

Student Body President Paul Parker said there had been no serious hazing accidents at UNC in recent years, but he was concerned with an article in a summer edition of the *Spectator Magazine* titled, "Hazing is Alive and Well at UNC."

Parker sent a letter to IFC President Ellis Zaytoun, Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, outlining the concern of Student Government about hazing in the fraternity system.

"I know there is hazing going on," Parker said. "I don't know when, where, or any specific incidents, but I know it still exists here."

Student Government is also concerned with racism within the fraternity system, Parker said. "It is obvious that

'We can't force fraternities to clean up, but we can make suggestions.'

— Paul Parker

we have a black and white fraternity system, and there is no way we can claim to be unsegregated," he said.

Parker has also received complaints from residents of Chapel Hill, students and faculty about the appearance of fraternity houses on campus. With two recent condemnations of fraternity houses, Parker said the problem needed correcting now.

"We can't force fraternities to clean up, but we can make suggestions," he said.

Student Government has suggested the IFC also look into the developing

position of the University concerning its relationship to fraternities and sororities. Frederic W. Schroeder, director of the department of Student Life, said the policy, which is now in the draft stage, will "get in place what the relationship should be between the University and fraternities and sororities."

The University does not hold any charters to fraternities and sororities at UNC, Schroeder said.

"Sororities and fraternities are independent organizations acting under charters from their respective national headquarters," he said. The houses on Finley Golf Course Road, although on University property, have been given a 99-year lease on the land and are not under the control of the University.

"The only relationship between the University and fraternities and sororities rests with the fact that the members are students of UNC," Schroeder said.

200 more hardship spaces added

Student Government has received 200 more parking spaces in addition to the 500 original spaces being used for hardship parking, Student Body President Paul Parker said yesterday.

Parker said the new spaces were

acquired from left over pre-registration permits and permits which were turned in by students dissatisfied with the spaces they were given.

Names of recipients of the original 500 spaces will be posted outside Suite

C of the Student Union Friday afternoon and the 200 new spaces will be posted Sept. 14.

Parker also said students were granted an extension to park in F-Lot until the 14th.

Space shuttle astronauts: 'We ain't 'fraid of no ice'

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's "ice-busters" dislodged the most hazardous part of a pesky block

of ice from the side of their orbiting ship Monday with a nudge from their 50-foot robot arm, and the remaining 5-inch icicle fell away later.

"We have some good news for you: we took another look at the nozzle and there is no ice," astronaut Judy Resnik informed Mission Control six hours after the larger chunk had been brushed off.

Replied Mission Control: "Our special thanks to the ice-busters."

Controllers had said earlier they believed the smaller crystal had dropped off on its own after the astronauts completed their ice-breaking task.

The ice danger removed, the crew prepared to come back to Earth on today.

The frozen block did not pose a threat to the astronauts. But there had been concern that it might break off during re-entry and damage Discovery's tail, requiring lengthy repairs that would delay the shuttle's next flight. It also knocked the shuttle's toilet out of commission.

"We got most of it," Resnik reported after commander Henry Hartfield had gingerly guided the arm out of the cargo

bay and over the port side to get at the ice. He operated from a remote station in the cabin.

"It worked like a charm," Hartfield reported.

A picture televised live to Mission Control in Houston showed that after the initial tap with the end of the arm, a large hunk of the ice had been knocked off.

The block, melted down to about half its size by overnight heating, had measured about 15 inches in length and about 9 inches at its widest point before the operation. The remaining icicle had a maximum thickness of about 3 inches.

"The remaining piece is not considered a hazard to the orbiter," said Mission Control commentator John Lawrence. "It appears to be porous and very spongy and not very hard."

Lawrence reported later that temperature readings from the port where the small icicle remained indicated that there may no longer be any ice there. He said the piece may have been loosened enough by the nudge that it dropped off after the operation was complete.

'84 students involved in politics

By JIM TOWNSEND
Staff Writer

With national and state elections little more than two months away, Republicans and Democrats on campus say their organizations can spark heightened student interest in politics.

Ray Shimer, president of UNC's College Republicans, and Baxter Hunt, a member of the Young Democrats, both notice more student involvement in politics now than in the '82 election year.

"We've certainly had a larger number of students coming to our table in front of the (Student) Union offering to volunteer their time or showing an interest in the literature we have available," Shimer said. "I was here in '82, and it wasn't this active."

"I'm sure the presidential election has something to do with it, but it would be difficult to say exactly how much of an effect it's having."

Shimer said that the College Republicans would attempt to focus on both national and statewide elections and expressed confidence regarding both: "With Reagan's lead in the polls, our biggest problem is keeping our people from getting complacent. We feel a big margin of victory in the national election could be vital to the outcome of the state-wide elections."

Shimer added that any campaign visits to the state paid by the President could strongly affect close state-wide elections — particularly the Helms/Hunt race.

A few yards from the College Republican table in front of the Union, Hunt expressed similar notions about increased political activity on campus. He showed concern, however, about the effect of President Reagan's popularity on North Carolina's elections: "We would much rather that the candidates be judged on their own merits and achievements," Hunt said. "We want the voters to see the state and local elections as distinct from the national election, not as a reflection of Ronald Reagan vs. Walter Mondale."

On the subject of the Republican party platform, Shimer was fairly certain about the opinions of his members: "There hasn't been time to discuss all of the issues, but I would say we're pretty much in agreement with the decisions made in Dallas. Issues like abortion, however, may get a different reaction here than they did in Dallas because of the age of the people we have that are involved."

Despite discouraging results of recent polls, Hunt remains optimistic that the Democrats could win a significant number of state and local elections even with a Reagan landslide.

Hunt views Mondale's choice of See POLITICS on page 6



DTH/Charles Ledford

Sandy Crovi, a senior from Charlotte, paints a banner in the Pit yesterday during Carolina Union Day activities.

South Union opens

Chase Hall center to provide focus for South Campus life

By SALLIE KRAWCZEK
Staff Writer

South Campus residents no longer have to make the trek up to the Carolina Union to use many of the facilities found there since the new South Union, located on the second floor of Chase Hall, opened Aug. 27.

The "mini union" is complete with video games, pool and card tables, a television, snack machines and meeting rooms.

Student response has been somewhat sluggish, but South Union co-supervisor Marcellas Smith said it was picking up now and that the initial lack of response could have been due to the small amount of publicity about the Union's opening.

Renovations began last fall, and the opening coincided with the first day of classes.

"A lot of people don't know about us yet," Smith said. "We are not large, but we are a very workable facility."

Plans concerning the future of South Union are hazy and hinge on student response and suggestions, Smith said. "We have to see what is going to draw the students out of their dorms." One idea is to buy a wide-screen TV for the Union, as well as to provide some new programs geared toward students.

South Union is not, however, meant to compete with the Carolina Union. "Instead it should enhance it," Smith said. "This is an afternoon kind of place. During the mornings, most of the students are going to be up on campus and so can use the Union facilities up here. In the afternoons they can come here. This is really a more laid-back type

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of place."

One attraction of the new Union is its meeting rooms, which can be reserved in advance by student groups for their gatherings. One large room can be reserved for such events as parties, lectures and church services, and a smaller one can be used for club meetings and the like, Smith said. The Black Student Movement and ROTC are given priority in reserving rooms, but rooms can also be used by other groups, she added.

Also planned for Chase Hall is a cafeteria to be located on the first floor. Still in the planning stages, the cafeteria is expected to provide, when finished, another means by which to draw the students of South Campus together in a common meeting area.

The hours for South Union are 3-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

There is plenty of law at the end of a nightstick. — Grover Whalen