

At least it's Friday
No surprises in the forecast.
Expect a high today of 56, a low
tonight of about 26. There's a 30
percent chance of rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Do it at the hop
The ArtSchool in Carrboro holds
Doo-Wop night beginning at 8
p.m. Come and hear your favorite
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be groovy.

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Referendum would make SLS funded under constitution

By DAVID SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

A bid by Student Legal Services to receive constitutional funding will reach the full Campus Governing Council, but the Council's Rules and Judiciary Committee yesterday denied the Black Student Movement a similar request.

Constitutionally funded campus organizations receive a certain percentage of student activities fees each year, which means they don't have to go through the spring Student Government budgeting process.

If passed by the full CGC, the referendum would have to be approved by a simple majority of the student body.

The SLS referendum calls for 18 percent of student fees to be allocated to the organization, which provides legal advice for students. For next year, that is expected to mean about \$86,000. The BSM asked for 2.5 percent, or nearly \$12,000 next year.

Committee members said professional attorneys at SLS need to know their jobs will be secure when the CGC draws up its budget. On the other hand, members said the BSM's invaluable service and plans for a new board of directors could not overcome its history of financial instability.

"Our budget is only controlled by inflation," SLS Director Dorothy Bernholz said. "It takes so much of our energy to go through the budget process, I'd prefer to be isolated."

Last year SLS received about \$75,000 from student fees, said Student Body Treasurer Allen Robertson. Next year's budget for SLS is \$82,000. CGC member Ron Everett (Dist. 13) said the \$82,000 included a 10 percent salary increase covering merit and cost of living raises. He said the \$4,000 left from the \$86,000 SLS hopes to receive from student fees would help cover losses expected in the '87 and '88 fiscal years.

Bernholz said the staff has worked without a raise for the past two years. CGC Speaker Reggie Holley (Dist. 11), author of the bill, said he resigned his position as chairman of the SLS

Advisory Board to avoid a conflict of interest. SLS provides a great service to students, he said, and "it (the referendum) will give us the opportunity to maintain a good thing."

Robertson and CGC member Jay Golding (Dist. 7) expressed reservations. Robertson acknowledged the benefits of SLS and that it should be funded but said constitutional funding would be inefficient and inflexible. Golding said bills giving organizations shots at automatic funding were eroding away CGC power.

"As things begin to multiply, I feel we're voting ourselves out of existence," he said. Already the Carolina Union is guaranteed 33 percent, *The Daily Tar Heel* 16 percent, the Graduate and Professional Student Foundation about 4 percent, and WXYC's bid for 4 percent goes before students in February.

Golding unsuccessfully tried to amend the bill to call for a \$4 increase in annual student fees meant for SLS use only.

The BSM bill sparked just as much discussion. CGC member Max Lloyd (Dist. 15) introduced it, mentioning the decline in black enrollment at UNC and the valuable attraction of the BSM.

"I think the council needs to make a statement about the enrollment that is just incredible for a leading institution of this state," he said. In addition, Lloyd said, "In black-white relations, the BSM probably has the best record of any group on campus."

Still, "It should go before the council (for funding) like any other group," said CGC member John Nicholson (Dist. 17).

"I look at this bill as an insult," Holley said. The proposed board of directors would contain no active BSM members, which Holley said meant a predominantly white board. That, he said, could make it appear as if blacks couldn't take care of their own finances.

Besides, Holley said, "I don't think money will ensure a Black Student Movement. There will always be a Black Student Movement."

Phone books are off again, but no one's quite sure why

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

There are mistakes in the new campus phone directories, and University Registrar Raymond Strong said he doesn't know why.

"I'm trying to figure it out," he said. "I'm as interested as you are. I'm more interested."

The mistakes involve students who were listed as having a phone number they used last year or, even, a number they never used.

Off-campus students were affected the most. Strong said this was because information on dormitory residents is fed directly to a main computer.

Strong said addresses and phone numbers in the computer are checked against the note card students turn in

when they pick up their registration packets. When the two do not match, the registrar's office corrects the entry.

He said he was trying to find what went wrong, but he did not have many names of students with wrong numbers to track down.

The University cannot afford to notify students by mail to check their addresses and phone numbers, he said. "Not at 20 cents a shot," he said.

He said the Student Locator Service probably has the correct listings received after Sept. 14, the deadline for getting a correct listing in the campus phone book.

The service gets an updated microfiche listing every few weeks in the fall.

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DTH/Charles Ledford

Star light, star bright

'Tis the season for the Star of Bethlehem to shine its heavenly body at night. It's been a while since the star, which advertises the show of the same name, appeared on top of the Morehead Planetarium. For the past two years, objections to the use of a religious symbol on a public building have kept the star in storage.

UNC takes soft approach to athletic recruitment

Ninth in a series on the UNC athletic department, and second of two on revenue recruiting.

By FRANK KENNEDY
Sports Editor

There are two kinds of salesmanship that are in complete contrast to one another.

Sales pitch A is what you get from the lightning-lipped automobile salesman who, in 30 seconds of commercial time, tells you why his dealership has the lowest prices in town and you shouldn't buy from anyone else.

Sales pitch B is the direct approach. No glossing over the negatives, no making promises that can't be kept, no offering "special incentives." In other words, the honest approach.

At a time when sales pitch A has become so prevalent among college recruiters for the revenue sports (basketball and football), UNC still insists on merely presenting itself as it is without any make-up, say the school's recruiters.

"All we do is say, 'Here's what our program is, we'd like for you to be a

part of it, please choose us,'" said UNC basketball coach Dean Smith.

Jack Himebauch, the football team's director of recruiting services, said the school emphasized its academic track record as much as athletics when presenting itself to a recruit.

"We have a beautiful campus," Himebauch said. "We let it sell itself."

However, not all schools rely on that technique. Several major programs have come under probation over the years for countless violations of NCAA recruiting regulations. Clemson, Southern California and Florida head the list of football programs that have come under scandal in recent years, while Wichita State has served three different probationary terms for basketball violations.

NCAA regulations forbid material gifts to athletes in exchange for choosing a particular school, and limit the actual contact between individual players and recruiters. But that doesn't stop some schools from bending the rules.

"I don't know what drives people to

do it," said ACC commissioner Robert C. James. "I wish I knew. It's probably just a desire to have their schools win."

In the meantime, North Carolina continues to win without resorting to underhanded recruiting procedures, Smith said. "Nowadays we have some players writing us, wanting to come," Smith said, noting that freshmen Matt Brust and Ranzino Smith committed to UNC without being recruited. "I didn't have to go to their houses to talk to them or go see a game. But that's unusual."

Unusual, indeed. In a business where hundreds of colleges are battling to obtain the select few prep stars across the country, it often becomes necessary to keep close tabs on anyone who might become a high prospect. That, said Himebauch, is how the football program approaches recruiting.

"We get most of our information from high school coaches," Himebauch said, noting that UNC sends out a questionnaire regarding the athlete's athletic and academic status. An evaluation is then made based on the

response to the questionnaire plus game film sent by the high school coaches.

Himebauch said this process is usually done while the athlete is going through his sophomore and junior year. "Ninety percent of them become prospects when they're juniors," he said. "He becomes a recruit when you are interested in him and he is interested in you and he meets your criteria as a University."

However, Himebauch and the UNC coaching staff must recruit carefully. The NCAA allows a university to pay for one visit to campus per athlete, and the athlete may not have paid trips to more than five campuses before the completion of the season. (In the case of football, Dec. 1). Prior to that deadline, the scout may not talk directly with the athlete off campus.

"So it's important whenever possible to have them to a game," Himebauch said.

Himebauch noted that although UNC recruited players based partly on

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DTH/Nancy London

Camaraderie before competition: UVA's University Singers will join the Carolina Choir for a pre-game concert

Singers of rivals join in harmony

By ELIZABETH ELLEN
Staff Writer

Victory will be on the minds of Virginians and Carolinians in Kenan Stadium tomorrow, but tonight in the Student Union, the object will be harmony. The University of Virginia's University Singers will join forces with the Carolina Choir for a joint concert.

The program continues a traditional collaboration between the two choral groups. This is the first year the joint concert has been performed at UNC.

Larry Cook, conductor of the Carol-

ina Choir, called the Singers' visit a reciprocation of UVA's hospitality. In 1981, the Carolina Choir was invited to participate in a pre-game concert, and also sang for UVA's Parent's Weekend last year.

The University Singers' conductor, Donald Loach, said UVA's choral organizations had been staging cooperative concerts before the UNC tradition began. "Our Men's Glee Club has often invited choirs to come perform before their school's football games," Loach said. "We have mostly invited

choirs from schools in the ACC." UVA has hosted singers from Duke, Wake Forest and Clemson as well as UNC.

"Getting together with a similar choir from a similar university helps increase interest and broaden horizons," Cook said of the benefits of collaboration. "The aim is cooperation rather than competition. We are always working harder for higher standards."

Tonja Wynn, a senior from Raleigh who is president of the Carolina Choir,

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Chapel Hill growth worries residents

By KAREN ROGERS
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill is facing a growth spurt that is worrying many residents and officials of this quaint university town. And, concern has reached the point where town officials are taking action.

Growth is great enough that the issue has already bypassed an initial reluctance to see Chapel Hill lose its village charm; instead, the question is if the town can handle the influx of developers caused by the growth of the Research Triangle Park.

Presently the Chapel Hill Planning Board usually accepts any development requests that meet legal standards. But as companies from Georgia, Texas and California become interested in developing Chapel Hill, citizens become concerned.

Residents are worried, for example, about water and traffic problems, protection for trees and open-space areas. This summer, they took action through the formation of the Alliance of Neighborhoods. Alliance representative Arthur Werner said members wanted to modify town ordinances and control growth. He said they were not trying to keep any specific kind of growth out, but make sure it's managed better.

The Alliance represents 49 neighborhoods and 16 apartment complexes. They recently presented a petition to the town council asking for a 6-month development moratorium to give the city time to assess the overall impact of growth.

A Town Council task force studied concerns including the effect of growth on the city's infrastructure, especially its roads and water systems. Council members have said that a moratorium would stimulate unregulated growth



DTH/Jeff Neuville

outside Chapel Hill's planning area.

The town's current development plan includes high-priority issues like height restrictions on buildings outside the center of town and density regulations. Longer-term issues include tree ordinances and water-quality problems. Public hearings to address these issues will begin January.

Town officials agree that rapid growth in Chapel Hill is a big concern. According to council member Beverly Kawalec, officials are eager to create

regulations to provide for open space, environmental problems and creation of facilities to cope with growth. She said the council is adjusting development requests so that they will not create problems.

But she added that old planning goals need to be updated.

One controversial ordinance is the New Zoning Ordinance of 1981, designed to limit the outward growth

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I saw Satan laughing with delight the day the music died. — Don McLean