

## Groups must apply for UNC status

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To receive official University recognition, student organizations must go through an official recognition process, according to Cindy Wolf, from the Office of Student Affairs. The preferred deadline for applications is Sept. 15.

Once the application is approved, Wolf said, the group can receive the following benefits:

- reserving and using facilities on-campus such as meeting rooms, printing and accounting services. They can apply for funding from Student Activity Fees which must be approved by Student Congress.
- receiving staff assistance with publicity and marketing.

Also, an official organization can use UNC or Carolina as part

of its name. But, Wolf said, "This title doesn't endorse whether the University agrees or disagrees with the issues the group stands for."

The application includes two important sections.

One addresses the issue of discrimination. According to university policy, "all organizations must be open to full membership and participation without regard to race, religion, national origin, handicap or sex."

Most fraternities and sororities are exempt from sex discrimination, Wolf said.

The application also asks for a faculty or staff advisor who has a true interest in the group, willingness to participate and willingness to guide the group on a day-to-day basis.

A second section in the application asks for constitution bylaws or a statement of purpose.

The application asks the group to abide by the laws and it must be signed by the leader of the group and the advisor, Wolf said.

The Office of Student Affairs is asking that applications be turned in by Sept. 15, but new groups can apply any time of the year.

Wolf said the groups are asked to apply each year because the organizations' officers change on a regular basis.

"It is an annual process so we can keep up with who is actively running each organization allowing staff and faculty to be in touch with the leaders to inform them about current policies," Wolf said.

## Town recreation department to offer registration for sports, art courses

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If you're looking for a little stress-free, exam-less fun this fall, the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department may have the answer.

Registration for fall activities and classes will begin this Saturday, Sept. 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Community Center on Estes Drive.

There will also be an evening registration from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, and Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the administrative offices on Plant Road.

The department will provide its annual variety of sports classes and leagues.

A basketball league for those 18 years old and up will play on Sundays and Wednesdays from mid-October through December. A co-rec volleyball league and a clinic will

also cater to that age group.

Tennis leagues, lessons and tournaments will be open to adults, as well as a variety of swimming activities. There will also be open swimming for those who want a little relaxation on their own.

If sports aren't what interests you, you can sign up for one of the department's courses in pottery, jazzercise, self defense for women, Tai Chi or several outdoor activities.

Many of the programs take place in the two centers — Hargraves and the Community Center — that the department runs. Pottery courses will be taught at the Lincoln Art Center on Merritt Mill Road, and other classes will be held at Umstead Center on Umstead Drive and at the junior high schools around town.

The Parks and Recreational Department has operated on Plant Road for 8 or 9 years, according to

Recreational Specialist Lori Anderson, but the department has been in existence as long as the town.

Fees for the courses help pay for salaries and supplies, and city taxes cover the rest of the expenses.

For those who are not residents of Orange County, there is an added expense of \$25 per year for an individual and \$60 for families.

The most popular programs with students so far have been volleyball and softball. Swimming and pottery have also filled up quickly in the past.

In addition to classes and sports leagues, the Rec department works on community celebrations such as a Halloween carnival, Festifall, which will be held on Oct. 5, and Applechill.

For more information on the department's programs, call the administrative offices at 968-2784.

## SAC building broke environment laws

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The State Department of Natural Resources and Community Development fined UNC \$12,700 for not following state guidelines during the construction of the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center, according to a state report.

Ed Speas, the University's representative from the State Attorney General's office, said he had no comment on the situation.

The University was first notified May 1983 of violations of the Sedimentation Pollution Control

Act. Measures taken to correct the problems were not sufficient, according to a report from the Division of Land Resources.

In March 1985, the University sent another notice, warning that UNC could be fined up to \$100 per day if the violations were not corrected.

Between July 3 and Sept. 24, 1985, there was not enough ground cover on graded slopes around Smith Center and erosion around some of the storm drain inlets was not prevented, the report said.

A large amount of sediment from

the proposed parking area ran off into a local creek, damaging both public and private property, the report said.

The fines \$100 a day for the 85 days between April 29 and July 2, 1985 and \$50 a day for the 84 days between July 3 and Sept. 24, 1985 total \$12,700.

The University has until Sept. 17 to pay the fine or submit a written petition for an administrative hearing. The case is now "in litigation," according to Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the Chancellor.

## Bikes blocking access for handicapped students

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Several bicycles on campus have been chained to handicapped access ramps, keeping disabled students from getting in and out of buildings, according to Laura Thomas, Handicapped Services coordinator.

Campus police have the authority to cut chains and remove the bicycles if handicapped access is obstructed.

Although locked bikes at handicapped ramps has been a problem for years, Thomas said the problem is particularly bad this semester. The

access ramps are not for locking bikes but for accommodating handicapped students, she said.

Chaining bikes to the ramps, she said, "is not malicious. Students just don't realize the implications about what happens."

Recently, University Police were called after two bikes blocked a handicapped student's access to Saunders Hall. After police cut one bike loose, the student squeezed past the other.

Sergeant Ned Comar of University Police said even though students

may be in a hurry, locking a bike to a handicapped access ramp is "a poor, damn way to do things."

Educating students about the problem is vital, Thomas said. "All that is needed is a little awareness."

## Service for students to clean apartments

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Having difficulty getting your date back to your bedroom? The Academic Cleaning Service can make it possible for you to find your bedroom. The rest is up to you.

Academic Cleaning Service (ACS), if all goes by the plan, will be a low-cost maid service for residents of area apartments and condominiums. However, said spokesman Tom Chenoweth, "Our service is geared mainly towards the students. That is the reason for its low cost."

A large number of inquiries have been made about the service, but many more must be made before the service can go into operation, according to Chenoweth. ACS hopes to begin operation Sept. 8.

Both Chenoweth and General Manager Debbie Barab are UNC alumni. Chenoweth majored in business and Barab majored in dental hygiene. Barab and Chenoweth also have full-time jobs in their chosen fields away from ACS.

"We got the idea because we both hate to clean," said Barab. "We wanted to find a reliable, low-cost cleaning service and thought many students would too."

ACS services will include vacuuming and sweeping floors, dusting and polishing furniture, cleaning and sanitizing bathrooms, mopping and shining kitchens and cleaning living rooms, dining rooms, and bedrooms. ACS provides its own supplies.

The cleaning, which will be done by teams of two, will take 30 minutes a week.

Costs for a one bedroom/one bath or a two bedroom/one bath apartment will be \$100 a semester. For two bedroom/two bath apartments and three bedroom/two bath apartments the cost will be \$120 a semester.

Two other cleaning options will be available in addition to the semester plan: a five-week trial-basis plan, and a biweekly plan that will be available for between \$24 and \$26 dollars a month.

ACS hopes to hire approximately 50 students to do the work. For more information call 967-2809.

## Booth sign-up for street fair

By ELISA TURNER  
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Registration for booths and tables for the 1986 Festifall Street Fair to be held Oct. 5 will begin Sept. 8 at the Parks and Recreation office on Plant Road, and parks workers are encouraging craftsmen, community groups and organizations to get their applications in.

The day-long celebration on Franklin Street features local artisans, merchants, political and charity groups, and plenty of food and drink.

All groups interested in setting up stands must submit an application and pay the required fee by Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. Any Orange County organization can participate.

Fees for booth space are \$20 for craftsmen selling items, \$20 for groups or organizations selling merchandise or taking donations and \$10 for informational booths.

For further information, call the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department at 968-2784.

Dancers, musicians and other entertainers who would like to perform also should contact the recreation department as soon as possible.

Festifall has been held for over five years and usually draws 150 booths.

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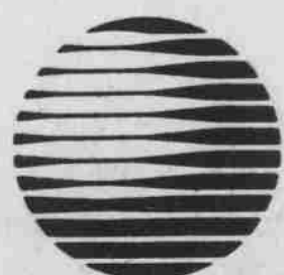
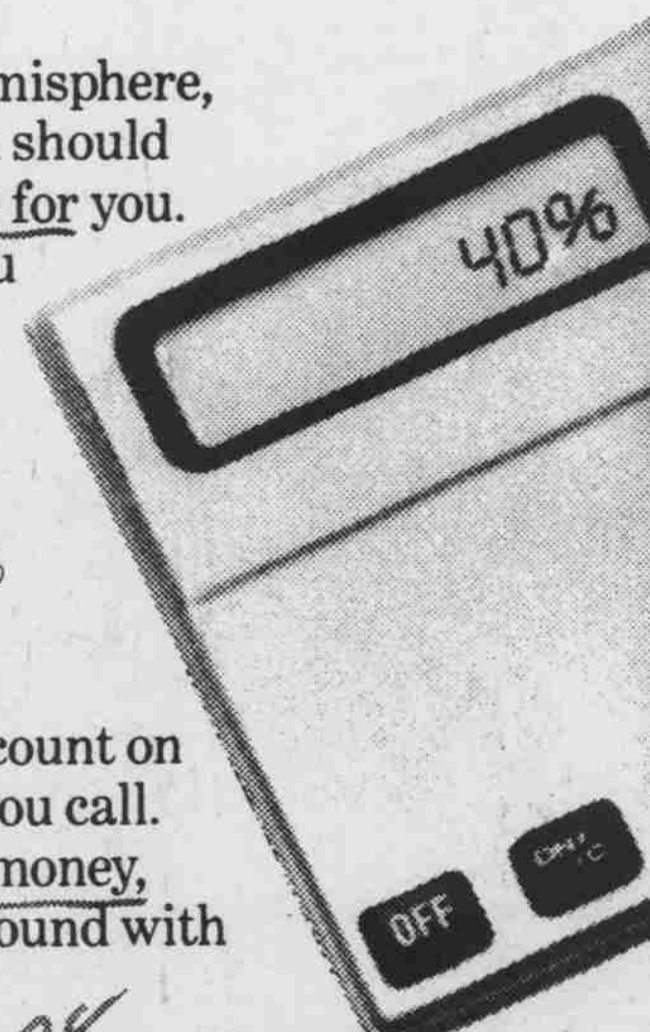
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