

Rejuvenate your tan
Sunny. High 82.

Bands chafe under noise
restrictions — Page 3

The best of Monday
Night Live! — Page 4

Shhhhh!
Silent film night
Union auditorium
7 and 9 p.m.

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Phone-in drop-add system may raise student fees

By CHARLA PRICE
Staff Writer

UNC students have complained for years about the hassles and long lines of drop-add in Woollen Gym.

This October, they may have a chance to prove just how much they hate the system.

If Student Congress approves the project, students will vote Oct. 6 on a referendum to increase student activity fees by \$5 to help finance a \$460,000 telephone registration and drop-add system.

Under the proposed system, students would preregister for classes by telephone, eliminating the need to wait in lines for classes that are often closed.

As students register, they would know immediately if they have received the classes they requested.

Using a touch-tone phone, students would dial into the University computer to inquire about admissions, financial aid, account balances, availability of classes, schedules and reservations for special events.

Student could also use credit card numbers to pay tuition by phone.

The increase in student activity fees to fund the system was proposed after attempts to gain funding for the system from other sources failed.

The N.C. General Assembly refused to incorporate money for the system into the University's budget. The UNC system's General Administration then refused to establish a registration fee to pay for phone drop-add.

Student fees are budgeted by

Student Congress, and the student body must vote on any increase in them.

A 10 percent majority vote of "duly registered fee-paying students" must be attained to pass the drop-add referendum.

Today, David Lanier, University registrar and Registration Task Force Committee chairman, will present the \$5 fee increase proposal to the Student Congress Finance Committee.

The committee will give its recom-

mendation to the full congress next week. At that time, congress members will determine if the referendum will be voted on this October.

The funds for the initial purchase of the telephone system will come from Chancellor Christopher Fordham's special overhead fund, which he will loan to the University.

The permanent \$5 student activity fee increase will go toward maintenance of the system and repayment of the loan from the chancellor's fund.

Lanier said students and student

groups polled last fall were very supportive of the call-in registration system, and he said he feels the University will benefit from the system.

"I think student support of the system is strong, but it is very important to have a strong student turnout on Oct. 6 to vote for the referendum," he said.

Neil Reimann, chairman of the Finance Committee, said if the drop-

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DTH/Tony Deifel

UNC soccer players celebrate Tuesday after they knocked off 8th-ranked Duke, 2-1, at Fetzer Field

Smyth leads way, men's soccer holds on to upset Duke, 2-1

By CHRIS SPENCER
Staff Writer

The UNC men's soccer team took the first step in its quest for an NCAA tournament bid Tuesday, as the Tar Heels beat 8th-ranked Duke 2-1 at Fetzer Field before a partisan crowd of 3,800.

Derrick Missimo's header past Blue Devil goalkeeper Mark Dodd ended any chance for a repeat of last year's frustrating loss, in which the Tar Heels completely outplayed Duke. Tuesday's match was much the same, as UNC had numerous chances to score. This time,

though, those chances meant victory.

"To beat the defending national champions on their first outing is tremendous," UNC coach Anson Dorrance said. "UNC is definitely the most important season-opening win for us. The defending national champions, a great rival, what more can you expect?"

Season-opening jitters ruled the beginning of the match. But the Tar Heels were quick to the ball and showed great teamwork. And when Duke threatened, the defense, led by captain Dave Smyth, junior

Donald Cogsville and senior Steve Dragisics, routinely took the ball away.

The first Tar Heel scoring threat came 37 minutes into the match. McKinley, a political science graduate student from Zimbabwe and a pro-divestment activist, said he felt the committee was not making progress in resolving the issue.

Eight minutes later, Smyth passed to an open Marc Buffin, but

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University police protest promotions

By KIMBERLY EDENS
Staff Writer

The University police department was reorganized without giving all officers an equal opportunity to apply for promotions, several officers said during a grievance hearing Tuesday.

The 13 campus police officers who filed grievances with the University told UNC's personnel department that guidelines for equal opportunity and affirmative action were not followed when promotions were granted in June.

Reporters were barred from the hearing Tuesday morning.

"Our main grievance was the fact that the positions were appointed, rather than posted on the bulletin board so everyone could have an opportunity (to apply)," said officer Ollie Bowler.

Bowler said Robert Sherman, UNC director of public safety, wanted to ensure that certain people received certain positions.

"The department runs on the buddy system," he said.

Sherman could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Officer Keith Edwards said black

officers were not given an equal opportunity for promotion.

"Where does equal opportunity stop?" she asked. "Does it end after you apply? No, it applies throughout your career."

There are now two black supervisors for 13 blacks, in a department with 40 employees, she said.

"I am the only black female in the history of University police, and I have been here 13 years," Edwards said. "Every year I have brought this up, and nothing has ever been done about it."

During the hearing, the officers asked Dan Burleson, assistant personnel director for employee relations, to rescind all promotions that had been granted in June under the appointee process.

"It's wrong, and it should never have happened," Edwards said. "We all have just as much education, and we have just as much experience."

Burleson could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor, said she could not comment on the issue because it is a personnel matter.

The officers said the situation is

damaging department morale and endangering both the police and the public.

"There is a morale problem that affects the public and affects the students," Edwards said. "We've got officers that don't want to speak to each other, and this is the kind of job where you have to depend on each other to save your life."

Three officers have left the department because of declining morale, she said.

There are now 19 supervisors for 18 officers, the officers said. "We're like Wachovia bank," Bowler said. "We have our own personal supervisor."

The personnel department will respond to the grievance by Tuesday. The officers will then decide whether to accept the proposal or to take their case to the Chancellor's Committee, the next step in the grievance procedure.

Edwards said she felt optimistic because Burleson had agreed at the meeting that the reorganization had not been done correctly.

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Proposed street extension may level fraternity houses

By NICKI WEISENSEE
Staff Writer

Some UNC fraternities could be wasting time repairing their condemned houses if the Pittsboro Street Extension is built — a proposal that the University supports and the town doesn't.

If executed, the three-lane, south-bound Pittsboro Street would extend through Little Fraternity Court, past Granville Towers and Central Carolina Bank, across Franklin and Rosemary streets and finally merge with Airport Road. Also, Columbia Street in front of Big Fraternity Court would become one-way, heading north.

The three fraternities in Little Fraternity Court that could possibly be leveled are Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi.

"(The extension) might take more than one house, but that's the way you build roads," said John Sanders, a member of the newly formed joint University-Town Committee and director of UNC's Institute of Government.

Sanders said the town would offer the fraternities a fair market price for their houses, but if they refuse to sell, the town could condemn the houses and have them torn down anyway.

"In a case like this, it's a matter of public interest versus private interest, and the law says that public interest presides over private interest," Sanders said.

The Pittsboro Street Extension is a part of Chapel Hill's Thoroughfare Plan, adopted in 1968. This plan recommends several changes in other Chapel Hill roads.

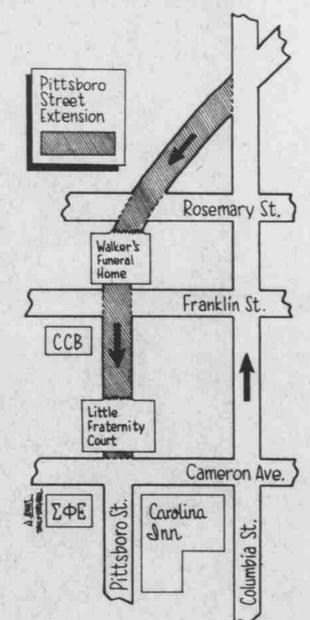
"I think it's one reasonable way to handle traffic on the west side of campus," Sanders said. "We would like to see it happen in a reasonable amount of time."

The University is on record as supporting the Pittsboro Street Extension, said Gordon Rutherford, director of University Facilities Planning.

Prior to the formation of the joint University-Town Committee this summer, the town council had the Pittsboro Street Extension low on its agenda, said council member Julie Andresen. The council voted not to use any of the \$3 million raised by bond referendum last year for the extension.

"This could've stayed on the agenda for 20 years," Andresen said, "but the fact that the University is

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Divestment committee is powerless, members claim

By SMITHSON MILLS
Staff Writer

Lack of power to recommend divestment measures to the Board of Trustees has caused unrest among members of the Endowment Board's divestment committee.

Committee member Dale McKinley said he plans to resign because of the committee's ineffectiveness.

Student Body President Brian Bailey, another member of the committee, said the committee is power-

less to determine the outcome of the fight for divestment.

"The way the committee is now, we could have everybody on it for divestment and still not get anything done," Bailey said.

The committee, comprised of students, faculty and administrators, was created by the Endowment Board last May. It met June 26 to discuss the divestment issue.

Members of the committee were appointed by Bailey, then-BOT

chairman S. Bobo Tanner, Chancellor Christopher Fordham and Faculty Chairman George Kennedy.

McKinley, a political science graduate student from Zimbabwe and a pro-divestment activist, said he felt the committee was not making progress in resolving the issue.

"It (the divestment committee) is getting nothing done except to provide a buffer for the BOT from student protest," McKinley said.

Speaking on behalf of the campus

group Action Against Apartheid, McKinley said, "Our stance is that we are no longer participating in this committee."

Bailey said he understands McKinley's resignation.

"The people involved in the divestment movement for the past three years have put a lot of energy into this issue," Bailey said. "If they perceive this committee to be unconstructive, I can't blame them for withdrawing their support for it."

Attempts to reach Tanner and Fordham for comment Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Bailey said the tension among members stemmed from confusion about the committee's purpose.

At the June 26 meeting, McKinley asked that the committee draw up recommendations to submit to the BOT. But Tanner, chairman of the committee, vetoed the motion, saying the committee was not set up to make recommendations.

In a letter to Bailey over the summer, Tanner said he did not want the committee members to vote on the divestment issue, but rather to express their individual views.

"But how could we know how the committee feels unless we take a vote?" Bailey asked Tuesday.

Barbara Perry, a trustee and divestment committee member, said Tuesday: "I was not aware that no

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Instead of loving your enemies, treat your friends a little better. — Ed Howe