

Same old thing
Day after day after day
Cloudy. High 87.

No sibling rivalry in this
singing duo — Page 4

Heels ready to face the
Ramblin' Wreck — Page 5

Little Shop of Horrors
Tonight in
Union Auditorium

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Student foot patrol organized

By KRISTEN GARDNER
Staff Writer

In response to student concern about campus security, the University police department has organized a student patrol network.

The group, sponsored by campus police and Student Government, will patrol potentially dangerous areas of campus such as parking lots and the areas around residence halls, Robert Sherman, UNC director of security services, said Thursday.

"They will serve in an observe-and-report capacity," Sherman said. "They'll be offering support to the police department."

"Our purpose was to provide additional people out there who are concerned with the safety of students and University employees who are on campus late at night," he said.

Student patrol members will be paid \$3.50 to \$4 an hour for their work, Sherman said.

Patrollers' activities will be coordinated by a police officer, Sherman said, and the program will employ student supervisors.

Students initiated the patrol's organization last year, Sherman said. "It was proposed to Student Government by students who felt it would be helpful if we had more eyes and ears to report suspicious acts and suspicious people," he said.

Kelly Thorburn, chairwoman of Student Government's Campus Security Committee, said students have tried to start similar services before.

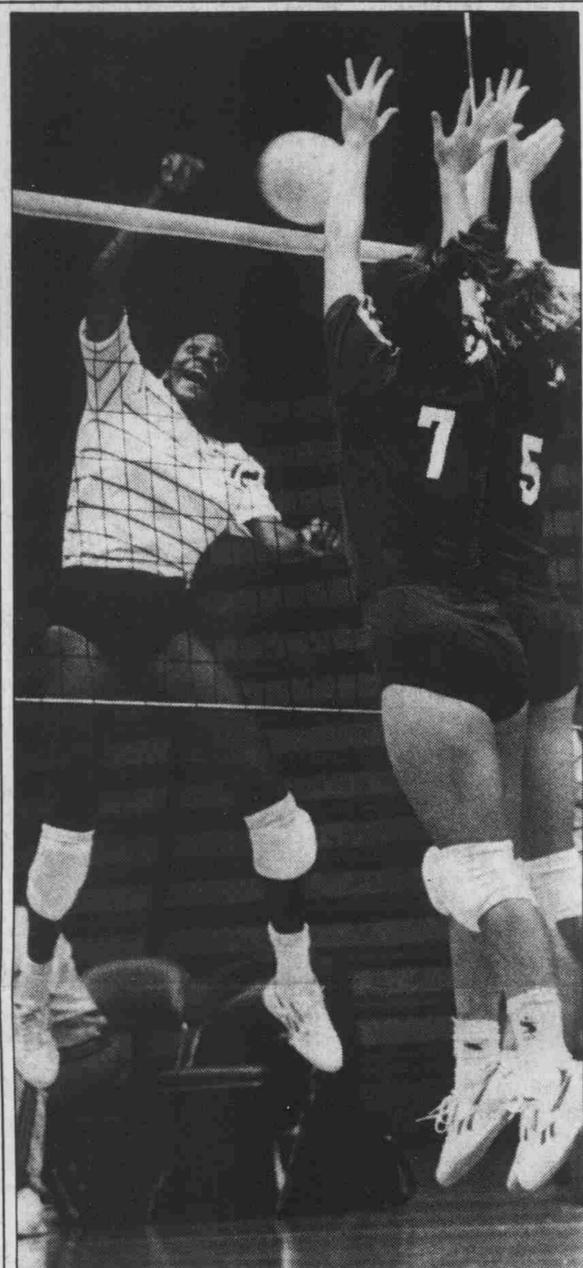
But, she said, the contribution of University police will help to ensure the program's success this time.

"Security is such an important issue on this campus," she said. "That fact that it will be professionally handled should make students more enthusiastic about it."

Student Government allocated funds to the project to purchase equipment such as radios, jackets, shirts and flashlights. Sherman said funding for the salaries will come from the Department of University Housing, University police and the Traffic and Parking Office.

Campus police have begun to interview applicants for positions on the patrol and are still accepting applications, Sherman said.

Lt. Don Gold, an officer in charge of organizing the program, said he hoped the service would be operating in two weeks.



DTH/Matt Plyler

Overkill

Two Florida players (right) leap to block a kill in action Thursday. The Gators came back to defeat UNC 3-2. See story, page 6.

University responds to police officers' job grievances

By KIMBERLY EDENS
Staff Writer

UNC's personnel department responded in writing Thursday to the 14 campus police officers who have filed grievances against the University.

In the proposal, Robert Sherman, director of security services, acknowledged that 12 promotions granted in June "were implemented with less than desirable communications."

But the proposal also states that Sherman's staff considered the qualifications of every officer during the June departmental reorganization.

The protesting officers have charged Sherman with racism and favoritism in granting the promotions. They said officers with longer service and greater experience were not considered for the positions.

Officer Keith Edwards said Thursday that many of the officers are not satisfied with the University's proposal and plan to take the grievance process at least one step further.

In their grievances, the officers asked that all 12 promotions be rescinded because not all officers were given an equal opportunity to apply for the positions.

In response, the University has offered to establish six open positions: two majors, one captain, one lieutenant and two sergeants.

According to the proposal, none of the promotions being questioned would be rescinded.

Sherman would submit descriptions of each job to the personnel office, the proposal states. The personnel office would then review each position, with help from the state

personnel office.

Sherman would appoint a special advisory panel that would develop and post selection criteria for each position, review the qualifications of each applicant, interview each applicant, and inform Sherman of the best candidate for each position.

Sherman would review the panel's recommendations and make the final decision about each position.

Any officer who wishes to reject the proposal and continue the appeals process must submit an appeal to the personnel office within 15 days, or by Oct. 2.

Sherman could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Edwards said she was not satisfied with the personnel department's

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Housing project alarms local environmentalists

By NICKI WEISENSEE
Staff Writer

A 158-house development scheduled for construction on 30 square acres of land surrounding University Lake has alarmed environmentalists who believe the water supply will be contaminated by the project.

The Amberly Project will be constructed on 192 acres of land located on the watershed, which is Chapel Hill and Carrboro's only water supply.

Protecting the watershed is important because rainwater that falls on that land could be contaminated by pesticides, fertilizers and septic disposal from the Amberly Project, members of UNC's Environmental Issues Committee were told Thursday.

This rainwater feeds into streams that flow into University Lake and into the homes of 55,000 Orange

County residents.

Carrboro brought in an expert on water, Dan Okun, to give his opinion on how development would affect the watershed, said Chapel Hill Town Council member Julie Andresen.

"(Okun) said that the quality of water you drink is directly proportional to the amount of development you allow," she said.

On July 28, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted to annex and zone the project depending upon whether a conditional use permit was granted, said Melva Okun, Okun's daughter-in-law and a member of "Protect Our Water," a group dedicated to protecting the watershed.

"What (the Board of Aldermen) did was illegal because they zoned the (Amberly Project area) specifically for the Amberly Project," Ms. Okun said.

Normally, a tract of land is zoned

before any kind of development is proposed for it, she said.

Unless different people are elected to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen in November, the Amberly Project could set a precedent for development on Orange County's watershed, Ms. Okun said.

"As long as the same people are in office in Carrboro, then development will continue on the watershed," Ms. Okun said.

In response to the board's decision, a group of citizens with property adjacent to the Amberly Project is suing the town of Carrboro and the Board of Aldermen.

"We think we have a good chance of winning and we think Carrboro is taking us seriously," said Margaret Brown, chairman of the Carrboro Board of Adjustment.

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Professor's testimony moved to Monday

From staff reports

There has been a change in the date of a UNC history professor's testimony before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee on the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Instead of appearing today, William Leuchtenburg will be the first witness to testify Monday morning.

The chairman of the committee, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., postponed Leuchtenburg's testimony to give Bork an extra day to testify on his own behalf.

Kappa Sigma house flunks 2nd inspection

From staff reports

The Chapel Hill building inspector cited the Kappa Sigma fraternity house for several new offenses Thursday, giving the 30 residents two weeks to make repairs.

"We have to be approved in two weeks or we'll be evicted," said senior Matt Beam.

When Building Inspector Darrell Wall visited the house at 204 W. Cameron Ave. Thursday, he told fraternity members they would have to fix light fixture covers, cracks in the ceiling and water damage in the basement, Beam said.

"It's all sort of minor repairs," he

said. "But they aren't the same things we were cited for last time."

Wall declined to comment on the matter Thursday night.

Beam said the fraternity plans to call in a building contractor "very soon" to assess the house and make the necessary repairs.

Before, Wall cited the house for holes in the walls, unsafe handrails on the stairways, broken windows and water damage in the kitchen, among other things.

The fraternity has already made about \$2,000 worth of repairs to correct those offenses, Beam said.

Compufest fair is 'user friendly'

By RACHEL ORR
Assistant University Editor

Strains of J.S. Bach enticed Cindy Jorgensen, a graduate student in the School of Public Health, to hang out in a back corner of Great Hall Thursday.

Two Yamaha speakers connected to an IBM Corp. personal computer broadcast the classical music during the opening hour of UNC's fourth annual Compufest.

"I'm impressed," Jorgensen, who plays the oboe, said as she tinkered with the keyboard and varied the music produced by the IBM PC Music Feature software.

Music Feature, introduced in April, allows users to study, compose, record and revise music. The software is only one example of the new computer technology on display through noon Saturday in the Student Union.

Representatives from 17 computer companies are stationed in the Union to answer visitors' questions and display their wares as part of Compufest. Seminars addressing the uses of computers and the most recent technology are also included in the festival.

The fair will continue today in the Union from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

"This is our way of advertising to the people who are soon to be out in the business world," said Barbara Judd, a software specialist for Digital Equipment Corp.

Kenny McManus, a senior from Charlotte, said he came to the festival because he is considering



Alison and Ken Rasmussen shop for computers Thursday at Compufest

DTH/Matt Plyler

buying an Apple Macintosh computer, but he appreciated being able to "shop around" while at the fair.

Holding two red apples given

away at the Student Stores' Macintosh harvest sale tent, McManus said he thought Compufest was a good idea.

"It's obvious the computer age is on us," he said. "(Compufest) shows

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The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do. — Walter Bagehot