

You gotta love it
Mostly sunny. High 75.

Catch the Fever! Auburn
pep rally tonight — Page 3

'Equus' — Lab Theatre's
latest production — Page 5

Voter registration
10 to 2 in the Pit
Friday and Monday

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Union Bash: eat, drink, be merry

By MICHAEL JACKSON
Staff Writer

Students looking for something completely different to do tonight can attend the Carolina Union's annual All-Campus Bash from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Union.

The theme for this year's Bash is "And Now for Something Completely Different." And that's exactly what coordinators for the Bash hope it will be: an on-campus party with a variety of things to do.

"The Bash is for all students, but especially those who are tired of the regular party scene," said Suzanne Bolch, co-president of the Carolina Union Activities Board. "We wanted to do many different kinds of things to appeal to everyone on campus."

Highlighting this year's entertainment are the bands The Deal and Awareness Art Ensemble.

The Deal, a pop/rock/progressive band from Charlottesville, Va., will begin playing in the Great Hall at 8 p.m., and the reggae sounds of Awareness Art Ensemble will follow at 10 p.m.

"The bands go along with our theme with their different styles," said Robert Kennedy, Bash coordinator and chairman of the Union's Social Committee.

Admission to the Bash is free to UNC students and their guests. Students will have to present valid UNC identification at the door. Student activity fees go toward funding for all Union-sponsored activities.

The West Lounge (the Union's TV viewing area) will be transformed into a comedy/variety club, with a juggling and comedy routine by UNC students James Parrish and Chris Garrett.

The Transactors Theatre will perform improvisational theater. The group is a four-person acting troupe from the ArtsCenter in Carrboro.

Chapel Hill deadpan comedian Dan Barlow will finish the show in the West Lounge.

Throughout the evening, other activities will be going on in the Union. Students will be able to play six holes of miniature golf, make their own music videos, have their palms read or create "black light art."

Last year's Bash favorite, tie-dying T-shirts, will return again this year.

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A bit too big

Holly Gresehover, 7, was one of the many people who came to the APO bike auction Thursday.

Holly's bike was recently stolen, but those at the sale were too large for her small frame.

University divests all funds

By JEAN LUTES
University Editor

After a surprise meeting of the Board of Endowment, the University announced Thursday that it will sell all of its stock in companies doing business in South Africa.

It was a quiet end to a long series of efforts to force divestment. In recent years, student groups have marched, rallied, built shanties and sponsored anti-apartheid referendums to protest the endowment board's refusal to divest.

"We felt like it was time to get the issue behind us and move on to other things," said Robert Eubanks, chairman of the Board of Trustees and the endowment board, after the announcement. "We'll do it in an orderly manner and as quickly as possible."

As of Aug. 31, the University had slightly more than \$6 million invested in U.S. companies doing business in South Africa, representing about 4.7 percent of the total \$129 million endowment.

The six-member endowment board has statutory authority over the University's endowment.

Eubanks said there is no question that the decision was economic, rather than moral.

In an interview Wednesday, Eubanks said: "Some people think that it's economically unwise to invest in South Africa at this time. I don't have any problems with economic concerns."

"If you asked if it was a poor place to invest, I would say probably so. We probably should sell our stocks. I wouldn't put my money over there."

But he said he would have a "hard time" divesting to make a political statement.

Board member George Ragsdale, who has voiced strong opposition to divestment, said Thursday that he had no comment on the vote.

A board member who requested

anonymity said Ragsdale cast the only dissenting vote on the issue, calling it "overwhelming to one."

Brian Bailey, student body president and an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees, said he was surprised by the vote.

"In a way you want to celebrate, and in a way you just want to sit back and think about it," he said. The issue would have died a long time ago if students hadn't kept it alive, he said.

"We (the trustees) had discussed several options, but I had no idea it was going to happen today," Bailey said. "I think it's a credit to all of the groups that have been protesting for so long."

Student activists who have led the fight for divestment said they were pleased, but many remained suspicious of the decision.

"Speaking for a lot of students, it's a significant victory of the efforts of our group and of the whole student body," said Action Against Apartheid member Dale McKinley.

"However, many universities have said publicly that they will divest, and two or three years have gone by and they still have not divested," he said. "We have some degree of skepticism, to see if they follow through."

McKinley said he thinks the board members divested because they became tired of protests disrupting their meetings. "We just outweighed their stubbornness."

Also, he said many of the universities surrounding UNC, such as N.C. State, UNC-Greensboro, Guilford University and Duke University, have divested. "UNC stuck out like a sore thumb."

Scott Nelson, a member of the Anti-Apartheid Support Group, said the group was excited and surprised by the decision.

"It seems kind of sneaky," Nelson said. "We're excited but a little

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Old East/West task force proposes renovations

By KRISTEN GARDNER
Staff Writer

The Old East/Old West Task Force recommended Thursday that the historic buildings be renovated as residence halls, with common areas for residents and possible office space for faculty members.

The committee made no recommendation about the use of the residence halls by the Honors Program or other specific groups.

Now the recommendation will be reviewed by Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, and Chancellor Christopher

Fordham. It will then be presented to the Board of Trustees at its Oct. 22 meeting.

A draft of the committee's recommendation states: "In developing any plans for Old East and Old West, efforts should be made to provide the maximum student occupancy while providing possible faculty office space in one or both buildings, and adequate common space for the residents of the two halls."

"Common space" includes kitchens, computer/study rooms, laundry facilities and TV lounges.

Wayne Kuncel, director of Univer-

sity housing, said the group tried to leave as much space for residents as possible.

"We've listened to the concern that has come from students that we not lose any more room space than necessary," Kuncel said. "Our overall goal is to minimize the loss of opportunity for students to live there (in Old East and Old West)."

Originally, the proposal left no room for faculty office space, but it was amended in response to the objections of Gillian Cell, dean of the

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UNC scientists receive AIDS research grant

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

The University has received an \$8.4 million grant for the study of AIDS, UNC scientists announced Thursday.

UNC was one of 17 institutions selected by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) to receive the grant. The institutions receiving the grant comprise a Clinical Studies Group Network that will develop treatment for AIDS over the next five years.

NIAID will spend \$100 million

on its research network over the next five years, Dr. Stanley Lemon, chief of UNC's division of infectious diseases, said at Thursday's press conference. The network will be linked by computers to NIAID, he said.

UNC will use its grant for research in three areas, Lemon said. They are:

■ Clinical studies of people already infected with the disease. The clinical study will focus on viruses other than the HIV virus that affect the symptoms of AIDS. It will also experiment with com-

binations of therapy instead of one treatment of the disease.

■ Four basic research projects. Dr. Joseph Pagano, director of the Lineberger Cancer Center, said the first project will find ways to combat AIDS-related viruses which have become drug-resistant.

The next two will involve factors that push AIDS victims into having full-fledged symptoms, since some people carry the virus without exhibiting symptoms of the disease. The last project will look at the

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More officers should patrol at Union parties, police say

By ROSEANNE CORLEY
Special to the DTH

Concerned about fights breaking out during fraternity parties in the Student Union's Great Hall, some University police officers said they think more officers are needed at these functions.

One officer, who asked not to be identified, said some officers have unofficially agreed not to work at future parties unless four officers are assigned instead of the usual two.

He suggested that two officers patrol the Union's lobby, one patrolling inside the Great Hall and one patrolling the area outside the

building.

Police said many of the incidents are caused by non-students who crash the parties. Now, fraternity members don't require people who attend the parties to show student identification at the door.

Three sources said the parties can attract up to 1,000 people.

The most recent fighting occurred at Saturday night's Alpha Phi Alpha fund-raising party, where four fights broke out. Early Sunday morning, one Durham high school student was arrested for breaking into a vending machine, a N.C. Central University student was hit in the head with a

stick and a UNC student was robbed.

The officer said the problems are not limited to party-crashing by non-students. He said the functions attract drug pushers.

"I've noticed the same car circling the area during these parties and sometimes stopping and people going up to it," he said. "But as a police officer in uniform, I know if I go up to the car, there's little chance of getting a drug arrest."

The officer added that at a recent party, someone was arrested for possession of two guns in the Student Union parking lot.

"I'm scared that a student or innocent bystander will get hurt at one of these parties," he said.

Lt. Walter Dunn of University police said something should be done about the fighting at fraternity parties in the Union.

"A lot of people who attend these parties are really nice kids, and it's a shame because the people who are causing the problems ruin it for those who aren't," Dunn said.

Dunn, who was on duty at the Alpha Phi Alpha party Saturday night, said the fraternity brothers helped him break up the fights.

Although Dunn said he believes the

current policy of having two officers at such parties is sufficient, "something has got to be done because the University will not stand for this."

Archie Copeland, Student Union director, said black fraternities are mostly service organizations that depend on parties in the Union to raise funds to pay membership expenses and support various charities.

Copeland said he will meet Tuesday with the Black Greek Council to discuss the problems.

Sgt. Ned Comar said, "I have worked these parties before, and it seemed to me the people in the

fraternities went out of their way to be polite."

At Saturday night's party, a 16-year-old Jordan Senior High School student was arrested by campus police for breaking into a vending machine in the Union and taking the contents.

Sunday morning, a N.C. Central University student was treated and released at N.C. Memorial Hospital for cuts above the right eye. Dunn said the student was hit with a stick during one of the fights.

Also, a UNC student's wallet and necklace worth \$290 were stolen during a scuffle.

I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness. — Allen Ginsberg