

It won't rain
on our parade
Sunny, High 65.

A memory of Vietnam:
the Moving Wall — Page 4

Live from the Northern
Hemisphere — Page 5

Homecoming Parade
3 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Copyright 1987 The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 95, Issue 72

Friday, October 9, 1987

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163



Steppin'

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi fraternity perform at the step show Thursday evening in the Great Hall. The event was sponsored by

the Black Greek Council as part of Homecoming Week and proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund.

DTH/Matt Plyler

School memo describes racial slurs

By JEAN LUTES
University Editor

A memo outlining two incidents of racial harassment of a black student in UNC's School of Business Administration was distributed Thursday to faculty members and all MBA students.

The incidents involve racial slurs written this spring on two class assignments and slipped into the mail file of a black woman who is now a second-year MBA student.

Students and school officials said they decided to make the incidents public to find out who wrote the racial comments and to raise awareness of racism on campus.

Both incidents involve copies of briefs, which are recommendations that students write after being given the background of specific business problems. Some briefs are written individually, and some are written by study groups.

The memo, written by Lynne Gerber, executive director of the MBA program, said:

In February, a rough draft of a group brief about the Anheuser-Busch company was slipped into the

mail file of Jamyce Vinson, one of eight blacks in the class of about 160.

At the bottom of the rough draft, one of the members of a study group had written, without the consent of the other members:

"Another problem is the fence at Busch field. The damned center field wall is 410 ft. out there and no-one (sic) can blast a round-tripper. C'mon, Aussie, who wants to watch a nigger steal bases?????"

The study group members deleted the comment from their brief, but Vinson found a copy of the rough draft in her mail file on Feb. 10 with the comment still written on it.

All members of the group said they do not know who put the rough draft in the file. The comment was originally signed, "Love, Al," referring to Al Phillips, the group member who wrote it, but the copy in Vinson's file read, "Love, Gray," referring to another group member, Gray Styers.

About two weeks later, Vinson found another brief in her file, this time an individual one. It appeared to be a legitimate brief on a case about

See MEMO page 5

Students object to proposed alumni center site

By SMITHSON MILLS
Staff Writer

Many students in Scott Residence College are upset about the proposed site of the new General Alumni Center on Stadium Drive, according to SRC President Brian Sipe.

The area, affectionately called the "Big Woods" by area residents, was approved by the Board of Trustees in September as the construction site for the center.

Sipe said students enjoy the natural beauty there and use the land for recreational purposes. "We don't

want that taken away from us," he said.

SRC has publicized its cause by hanging a sheet next to the banking machines at the Student Union, reading "No Alumni Center on Stadium Drive."

Douglas Dibbert, director of the General Alumni Association (GAA), said the alumni shared the students' concern about preserving the site's natural beauty, and architectural designs for the center will preserve that beauty.

"I am confident that the area will be preserved and probably enhanced through natural landscaping," he said. "The building will be nestled in trees."

Darrin Poole, president of the Order of the Bell Tower, the student alumni association, said he was surprised to learn at the Sept. 5 meeting of the GAA that the Alumni Center would be located on Stadium Drive.

Before then, most group members had expected the site to be located next to the Smith Center as officials

had originally planned.

"At that time, I expressed concern about the number of trees that would be destroyed in putting the center there," Poole said. "The Alumni Association guaranteed that as few trees as possible would be destroyed in construction."

Sipe said students were concerned that student parking spaces in the area would be taken away and given to alumni members. Students are now given parking rights on Stadium Drive and in the Ram's Club parking lot behind Kenan Field House.

"We don't feel the Alumni Center should have parking at the expense of students," he said. "They shouldn't take away educational access for alumni benefits."

Poole said he also opposed removal of student parking and that students should have as many parking spaces as possible.

He said he wished it would be possible to have new parking spaces created in the area, but understood that space available was severely limited.

Dibbert said the architect's proposal for construction would be presented in several weeks, and that concerns over parking could not be dealt with until then.

"At this point, it's premature to speculate on what concerns there are," he said. "Until we've got a plan before us it's difficult to know if there are any concerns."

Poole and Sipe both said student concerns should be presented and dealt with at the next board meeting of the GAA.

Group proposes measures to increase security at parties

By MICHAEL JACKSON
Staff Writer

A meeting of the Black Greek Council (BGC) earlier this week produced four proposals in an attempt to increase security for parties held in the Student Union.

Student Union Director Archie Copeland said Monday he would like the Great Hall to remain open for the social activities of University students and their guests.

The meeting and proposals were spurred by a fraternity party held in the Great Hall on Sept. 26, which resulted in four fights, an arrest for breaking into a vending machine and the robbery of a student's wallet and gold chain.

According to BGC President Divann Cofield, the four proposals

are:

- to require area college identification cards for admission to parties.
- to keep security guards at the door at all times (where admission is being charged).
- to lock the Union's West TV Lounge at 11 p.m. when the Union closes.
- to keep only one of the Great Hall's two main entrances open.

Copeland said Thursday that he has heard of the BGC's proposals, but has not met formally with BGC members to discuss them.

In general, Copeland said, he has no problems with the proposals. However, he would like to meet with BGC members to clarify the proposal to check area college identification cards.

"I am willing to meet (with BGC members) to make sure we both understand the proposals," he said.

Copeland also said he is considering forming a use policy for the Great Hall, because the BGC is not the only campus organization that uses the facility.

"They (the black fraternities) are heavy users of the space," he said. "I want to make sure we accomplish what the BGC wants and what other campus organizations want."

William Lawrence, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said he agrees with the last three proposals, but disapproves of the proposal which calls for checking identification cards.

See SECURITY page 4

Organizations sponsor parade to kick off Rampage weekend

By BRIAN McCOLLUM
Staff Writer

The streets of Chapel Hill will come alive this afternoon as the annual homecoming parade winds its way through UNC's campus.

Organizers said Thursday that this year's parade is not only the largest ever, but should also prove to be the most exciting one for spectators.

"It's going to be one of the most unusual and surprising parades this school has ever had," said Robert Temple, vice president of the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA), which is sponsoring the parade. "I'd say this is the start of a new tradition

of great Carolina parades."

The parade kicks off at 3 p.m., complete with a new route which includes areas around South Campus and Scott Residence College.

Carol Geer, president of the CAA, said this year's parade is the largest and most diverse ever, with more than 50 groups participating.

"We've made an effort to get a wider variety of groups," Geer said. "It's going to be a lot of fun for a lot of people because of the large number. Last year was really good, so expect this to be great."

With Grand Marshal Charlie Jus-

stice, the parade will leave Ehringhaus Field and turn left onto Stadium Drive, past the Scott College dorms.

The parade will then turn right onto South Road, left onto Raleigh Street, and then left onto Cameron Street by Old East and Old West residence halls.

The route then goes right onto Columbia Street, right at Franklin Street, and then right onto Raleigh Street down to Carmichael Field.

"The parade is something a lot of people look forward to every year," said junior Paula Zellmer of Winston-Salem. "It's going to be fun. How often do you get to drive a golf cart?"

Activist, Republicans hold debate



Dale McKinley debates apartheid issue with College Republicans

By CARRIE DOVE
Staff Writer

Corporate presence has propped up dictators all over the world and South Africa is a prime example, Dale McKinley, a leader of Action Against Apartheid, told a full house Thursday night in 212 Union during a heated debate, "Apartheid, Divestment, and South Africa."

"The only viable alternative is to support the South African people, and what they want is divestment," said McKinley, a graduate student in political science.

But Bill Taylor, chairman of the College Republicans, said divestment is not the answer to the problems besieging the African nation.

"Nothing short of a miracle of God can change South Africa," said Taylor, a junior. "You are only hurting the blacks (by divesting)."

Sponsored by the Association of International Students (AIS), the debate attracted more than 100 people, mostly anti-apartheid supporters.

Taylor and McKinley addressed general questions posed by AIS co-president Brock Dickinson after making opening statements.

"I don't believe blacks can win a revolution, and apartheid is pushing that way," Taylor said in his opening statement.

The sanctions imposed by Congress last year were useless, he said, and divestment would push the South African government farther into a corner.

"What's to prevent (the South African government) from going

See DEBATE page 4

Living is entirely too time consuming. — Irene Peter