

WEATHER

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high low 80s
TUESDAY: Cloudy; high low 80s

SAVE THE LOBSTERS: Demonstrators protest live lobster tank....CITY, page 2
SOVIET SHAKE-UP: Failed coup boosts Yeltsin's imageWORLD, page 5

ON CAMPUS

Sonja Stone Workshop led by Margo Crawford, 7 p.m. in Black Cultural Center. For more activities, see page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

© 1991 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

Volume 99, Issue 60

Monday, August 26, 1991

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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



DTH/Susan Tebbens

Never Say Die

A five-year break from touring and recording didn't stop the Doobie Brothers. Back together since 1988, the Doobies recently released their 14th album. Tiran Porter jams

to "Jesus is Just Alright," during the concert in the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre in Raleigh Friday night. Paul Simon and Sting are two upcoming performers at the Creek.

7 firms submit bids to operate Carolina Inn

By Ashley Fogle
Assistant University Editor

Seven companies have told University administrators they are interested in operating the financially troubled Carolina Inn, a UNC official said Friday.

The University and Hospitality Valuation Service, a New York consulting firm the University hired to help find new management, will pick two or three "prime candidates" by the end of September and then make a final recommendation, said Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for business.

Last March administrators announced plans to hire an outside company to operate the Inn.

This summer the University sent out a request for proposals inviting interested corporations to submit their plans for running the Inn. Representatives of 12 businesses attended a conference at the Inn in July and seven submitted proposals by the Aug. 19 deadline, Elfland said.

The seven companies are: The Camberley Hotel Company of Atlanta, Doubletree Inc. of Phoenix, East West

Partners Management Co. of Chapel Hill, Grand Crest Management Corp. of Raleigh, JEB Management Inc. of Fleetwood or Winegardener and Hammons Inc. of Cincinnati, Winthrop Hotel and Resorts of Boston and South-eastern Historic Properties of Winston-Salem submitted a joint proposal.

Carolina Inn Director Edward Rehkopf said administrators were hoping to make a decision and have the new company in place by the end of this year.

Elfland said although the University would give up operating responsibilities, there were no plans to sell the Inn. "We can't sell it—it's state property and the state will probably never sell," she said. "We have business on the books for years out."

The University will continue to run the Inn only if all outside proposals fall through, she said.

"The problems we have are basically renovation issues—\$9 million in renovations and expansion—and problems of operating under the constraints of the state system," she said. "This is the only

See INN, page 2

Council to determine fate of South Loop, Odum Village

Town, University conflict may be resolved by second vote

By Peter Wallsten
City Editor

The Chapel Hill Town Council will vote again tonight on including the controversial realignment of Manning Drive in the state-funded thoroughfare plan.

University officials want Manning Drive realigned to move traffic flow further away from UNC Hospitals. In addition, UNC administrators would like the road for better access to new developments in the health affairs area, including the almost-completed ambulatory care center.

South Loop Road would run from the intersection of Manning Drive and U.S. 15-501 Bypass, between the South Campus residence halls and the Smith Center, and intersect South Columbia Street near Mason Farm Road.

To get state funding for the project, the town must prioritize the road on the Department of Transportation (DOT) thoroughfare plan.

The council failed to approve the plan at its July 8 meeting. The proposal received four of seven votes cast, but council rules require resolutions to win five votes for approval. Council members Joe Herzenberg, Julie Andresen and Joyce Brown voted against the proposal. Council members Nancy Preston and Jimmy Wallace were not present.

South Loop has caused controversy because it would force the destruction of Odum Village, UNC's student fam-

ily housing. Proponents of affordable housing in the community have opposed the plan because UNC officials suggested purchasing an existing facility in the community to replace Odum Village, further depleting affordable housing in the area.

But the resolution on which the council will vote tonight includes an amendment stating that "the replacement housing for Odum Village be provided by the University before construction of (South Loop)," and that the replacement not come from existing housing in the community.

With rents below \$300 for two-bedroom apartments, Odum Village provides an affordable alternative to finding apartments in the community, residents said. If the complex is destroyed, student families would be forced to rent affordable housing in the community.

Members of the Orange County Housing Coalition said this summer that students who rent affordable homes in town effectively are taking housing away from poorer residents.

Steve Wallace, an Odum Village resident who has led the opposition to the plan, said the University has misplaced priorities. Building South Loop and replacing Odum Village could cost the University and the state as much as \$35 million, he said.

"Ultimately, you've got to look at the proposed destruction of Odum Village as a waste," Wallace said. "Instead of

spending the money for the privilege of tearing it down, that same money would be better spent to go ahead and begin on a satellite campus and put facilities out there that don't have to go near central campus."

University administrators said they might build a replacement for Odum Village on the present site of Horace Williams Airport. They also have indicated a proposed satellite campus might be sited at the location of the airport.

Ben Tuchi, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, said it was impossible to shift uses for money.

"(Wallace's statement) is awfully simplistic," Tuchi said. "DOT money is never used for other things."

Tuchi also said estimates were unavailable for how much replacing Odum Village would cost.

"You really can't estimate it with any degree of certainty without knowing where it's going to be and without having the plans laid out," he said. "It would be nice to do it now to put some fears to rest."

Wallace, who holds two engineering degrees, said UNC should conduct more planning and use its land wisely. The new three-story, 131,000 square-foot ambulatory care center, located on the corner of Mason Farm Road and South Columbia Street, should have been designed to take up less land area, he said.

See SOUTH LOOP, page 7

More housing needed for graduate students, leader says

By Peter Wallsten
City Editor

The town and the University should work together to provide more graduate student and family housing instead of concentrating on realigning Manning Drive, Student Body President Matt Heyd said Sunday.

"They're going to build (South Loop Road)," he said. "The council's argument is over money and not about the road at all. I'm concerned that the University concentrate on more graduate housing. You need Odum Village, but you need other housing, also."

University officials want to build South Loop to reroute traffic further away from UNC Hospitals and to provide access to new buildings in the health affairs area. The plan would destroy portions of Odum Village, UNC's student family housing, leaving it useless for housing purposes.

The Chapel Hill Town Council will vote tonight for the second time on whether to include the proposal in the state-funded thoroughfare plan. In July the council failed to approve it, and regulations require that the matter be voted on again.

Student leaders and Odum Village residents said the University should concentrate on increasing opportunities for students.

"These administrators are eventually going to be reminded that they are here

to facilitate the education of the students," said Odum Village resident Steve Wallace, who has led the fight against South Loop.

Heyd said he thought UNC officials also should look to create more housing for faculty and staff.

"By focusing on whether or not they build the road, you're limiting yourself to saving Odum Village and not looking at housing for faculty, staff and other graduate students," he said.

Wallace noted reports over the summer that indicated the University's residence hall system may receive \$135,000 in annual subsidies from Odum Village rent receipts beginning in the year 2000.

Odum Village was built more than 25 years ago with government bonds, which will be paid off in September 2000, according to a memo written in May by Housing Director Wayne Kuncel.

The outstanding debt is about \$1 million, and payments average \$135,000 each year, or about \$37.50 from the monthly rent at 98 percent occupancy. That money would go for either future capital projects or subsidies to the residence hall system, the memo stated.

"To think the University is going to be deliberately burdening residence hall people with this cost is absolutely insulting," Wallace said.

Ben Tuchi, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, said the \$135,000 each year may be needed for major renovations if Odum Village is not destroyed.

But the memo from Kuncel states that Odum Village is "solvent, in excellent condition, and will not require outside support or subsidy as long as it is in

See HOUSING, page 9

P.E. department removes restrictions, adds sections

Staff Report

The Physical Education Activities Program recently added nine class sections and removed all restrictions on taking physical education courses.

John Billing, chairman of the physical education department, said the College of Arts and Sciences had enough money left over from last year to fund the sections.

"We just had to find the graduate students to teach the classes—and we had graduate students waiting in the wings," Billing said.

Alan Zwald, coordinator of the P.E. activities program, said the department was offering almost the same number of classes as last spring.

Upperclassmen who have completed the two required physical education classes may now sign up for these classes as electives, he said. Because of budget cuts and the resulting loss of class sections they were prohibited from taking any more physical education classes.

"Hundreds of students take our classes as electives or just for fun," he said. "In the spring, because of the budget cuts, only freshman and sophomores were permitted to take these classes. Now, anybody can sign up."

Students can register for the classes through Caroline, and a bulletin board outside 205 Woolen Gym will have a list of classes that still have openings.

Zwald said the department has reinstated Karate and Self Defense, two popular courses that had been elimi-

nated because of budget cuts.

"These were very popular classes in the past," Zwald said. "They will start filling up quickly once students know they're there."

Sections of other popular activities were added also, he said.

Billing said, "There are a lot of openings, and not just in the new sections. If there are students who still need to fill their requirement we'd be glad to add them."

Join us now

Are classes not taking up enough of your time? Get involved with something new: join The Daily Tar Heel staff. We need writers for all news desks, plus photographers, copy editors and people to lay out the pages. No experience is necessary.

To find out what the DTH is all about, stop by our table in the Pit between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. from now until Thursday or come by the office, Union Suite 104, to pick up an application.

The DTH will have two interest meetings: 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27 in 208-209 Union, and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28 in 224 Union. A copy editing test will be given at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 in 208-209 Union.

Smith Center future may be up the Creek

By Steve Polit
Assistant University Editor

Raleigh's new Walnut Creek Amphitheatre will make it hard for the University's Department of Athletics to schedule concerts at the Smith Center, Athletic Director John Swofford said Sunday.

The amphitheater's opening, paired with state budget cuts that sliced two-thirds of the Smith Center's \$600,000 budget for this fiscal year, will make it difficult for the department to make ends meet, Swofford said.

"Financially, we are facing the most challenging year in my 16 years with the program," he said. "I don't think there's any question about that."

"The timing of additional competition coming at the same time as major budget cuts sort of makes it a double whammy for us, so to speak," Swofford said.

Wayne Jones, associate vice chan-

cellor for finance, said the athletic department would have to subsidize the Smith Center if it lost money.

"It's a concern—primarily a concern of the athletic department in that they are forced to absorb whatever losses the Smith Center faces," Jones said. "They work that into their budget."

Jeff Elliott, director of Smith Center operations, said most performers would schedule only one concert in an area.

The Smith Center, the amphitheater, the Greensboro Coliseum and the Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Winston-Salem compete for concerts in the area, Elliott said.

"Most artists could (not) care less whether they play the amphitheater or the Smith Center," he said.

Cellar Door Concerts, the company that handles bookings for the Smith Center, is a division of Pace Concerts, the company that owns the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre, Elliott said.

Pace Concerts recently has given

most of the area concerts to the amphitheater, he said. "It's a business situation."

The amphitheater will close for the season in October, making the winter months easier for the Smith Center to book concerts, he said.

"The amphitheater is going through a honeymoon period," Elliott said. "We just have to get with it when they close down."

Four concerts are scheduled for late fall, he said.

Other area arenas and the amphitheater make more money on concession-stand sales because they can sell beer, Elliott said.

Also, money collected for parking at the Smith Center doesn't go to the athletic department, he said.

"Almost any revenue we make has to be off ticket sales and whatever food and drink concessions we sell," Elliott said. "They have a definite advantage in

how they make their money."

Swofford said he didn't expect financial assistance from the Educational Foundation, the University's athletic booster organization, also known as the Rams Club.

"That's not the role of the Rams Club," he said.

"It helps fund scholarships and assists the athletic department when it has major capital improvements," Swofford said.

"The Rams Club is not in the business of dealing with annual operating costs," he said. "That's not why it exists."

Swofford said the department would have to take a more aggressive approach when booking concerts.

"We'll have to be creative in finding ways to cut costs and find new sources of revenue," Swofford said. "I don't know how many new sources there will be."

How's it hanging, Death? — Ted from "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey"