

WEATHER
TODAY: Cloudy; high upper 80s
THURSDAY: Cloudy; high upper 80s

TRAFFIC TROUBLES: Look out for Labor Day congestion**CAMPUS**, page 3
THE BIG TIME: Former Tar Heel Woodall joins Bulls**SPORTS**, page 5

ON CAMPUS
Join UNC basketball player Hubert Davis in a photo for Carolina Court magazine at 1 p.m. in the Pit.

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Heyd wants mission statement revision

By Gillian Murphy
Staff Writer

The University's mission statement should be changed to include the school's strong commitment to supporting students academically, financially and personally, Student Body President Matt Heyd said Tuesday.

Heyd submitted a proposal to change the University's mission statement to Board of Trustee members last week.

"The current mission statement makes no mention of the University's obligation to support its students, academically and personally, while they are enrolled," Heyd wrote in a letter to the BOT.

John Pope, a BOT member, agreed that the statement should emphasize the importance of students.

"It is a fact that (the University) emphasizes the professional schools, graduate schools, and research while neglect-

ing the undergraduates," he said.

The present statement was written in 1985 after an intensive self-study of the University and its various functions. The study was conducted as part of the school's reaccreditation process.

David Dill, special assistant to the chancellor, said Heyd's proposal was valid, but the mission statement should not be rewritten by one person.

The 1985 study was done by a large group of faculty and students and future

"The current mission statement makes no mention of the University's obligation to support its students, academically and personally, while they are enrolled."

Matt Heyd, student body president

statements should be written by a similar group to "give the community a better sense of ownership of the statement," Dill said.

It might be better to wait until the next reaccreditation process is done to rewrite the statement, he said.

But Heyd said the University should not wait until 1995, when the next reaccreditation will be done, to rewrite

the statement.

"It is ... important for the University to assert that it is committed to supporting students and that (support) is an integral part of the mission of the University," he said.

Heyd told BOT members his proposal was intended to complement, not detract, from the present statement.

Dill said the mission statement was

intended to be a "symbolic document" and was not an attempt to comment on everything. The present statement may not have the meaning it did when it was written, he said.

Heyd said his proposal would be explicit in its commitment to students. "If you bring people here, you've got to be able to support them," he said. "We need to affirm that."

His proposed changes to the mission statement would make the University responsible for the academic, financial, and personal support of students.

"The University is a center for scholarship and creative endeavor. ... If (the University) is devoted to academic excellence, then (it) ought to help people be able to focus on that, making sure the rest of their lives are secure," he said.

4 BSM members lead move to North Campus

By Soyia Ellison
Staff Writer

Several Black Student Movement members decided it was time to do something about segregation in campus housing this semester, so they moved to North Campus.

BSM President Arnie Epps, Shawna Pinckney, Sharyn Jones and Malcolm Turner left their familiar residence halls on Mid and South campuses and moved to Mangum and Ruffin residence halls.

Pinckney said the experience so far had been a good one, and the women in Ruffin hall had accepted her and her roommate. "They have been very warm,

just very nice, and gone out of their way to make us feel comfortable, and I feel it's really natural."

Epps said he and the others first began considering the move last spring.

"We wanted to make the move because somebody's got to make the move to North Campus," he said.

South Campus has long been home to a majority of blacks who live on campus. Last year 67 percent of black campus residents lived on South Campus. That figure was considerably lower than in 1984, when a Daily Tar Heel article reported that 94 percent of blacks lived there.

The reasons for this separation are

many, but most students agree that it is self-imposed.

According to a DTH survey taken last year, 54 percent of black students chose to stay on South Campus because their friends lived there, while 33 percent felt uncomfortable on North Campus or encountered prejudice there.

Housing director Wayne Kuncel said he was impressed with Epps' idea and made arrangements for the four South Campus blacks to move.

"It was in line with our goal to make North Campus more diverse," Kuncel said. "I certainly applaud his effort."

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Police officer to protest feds' handling of racism complaint

By Matthew Mielke
Staff Writer

University Police Officer Keith Edwards said Tuesday she would file a complaint against the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights for its handling of discrimination charges at UNC.

"I'm waiting on a response from the Department of Education," she said. "Then I will file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Justice."

Edwards said she filed a complaint with an OCR supervisor against the department and against OCR investigator Peter Fountain and is waiting for a response.

Edwards said although she scheduled a meeting with Fountain, he never showed up. He explained the absence as

an emergency, she said.

"They never even talked with me, the complainant," she said.

A trial date for a lawsuit Edwards filed against six present and past University administrators will be set at a pretrial conference in Orange County Superior Court in Hillsborough Sept. 3.

An OCR report found the University innocent of discrimination in the University police department. But Edwards claims she was discriminated against on the basis of gender and race.

"I can't give up," she said. "Because if I do, I would be giving up on life."

Chancellor Paul Hardin said in a written public statement in May that he was pleased with the OCR's ruling.

"They (the findings) tend to show that the University is dealing professionally, sensitively and fairly with per-

sonnel issues," Hardin wrote. "I intend for that to be the case, and we work hard to make sure it is."

Edwards said Tuesday that she would contact the Atlanta office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to request an investigation of the OCR's proceedings at UNC after the OCR responds to her.

Edwards' lawsuit was filed earlier this year against Chancellor Paul Hardin; Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for business and finance; Paul Mauer, former University Police chief; John DeVitto, director of UNC Transportation and Parking Services; Robert Sherman, former public safety director; and Dan Burleson, former assistant personnel director.

Alan McSurely, Edwards' lawyer, was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Council considers bike-helmet law

By Chris Goodson
Staff Writer

A new law under consideration would require students and residents to wear helmets when riding their bicycles in town and on campus.

The Chapel Hill Town Council decided Monday to delay voting on the proposed ordinance until a public hearing could be held. The council voted unanimously to hold the public hearing at its Sept. 10 meeting.

Some students said they planned to fight the proposal. "I think there'll be a lot of protest," said UNC senior Shane Johnson, adding that the town should consider offering a course in bicycle safety instead of strict enforcement.

Jim Rumpf, owner of the Clean Machine bicycle shop, said he wasn't sure if students would appreciate a law requiring helmets. "They mess up your hair."

If adopted, the resolution would establish a Bicycle Safety Helmet Awareness Committee to encourage people to wear helmets, followed by a bicycle helmet ordinance six months later, police planner Jane Cousins said in a presentation to the council.

Although laws about bike helmets have been passed in places such as California, New York and Maryland, most only apply to children or to certain riding areas, Cousins said.

"The (Chapel Hill) ordinance states that every person will be required to wear a helmet, and the helmet would have to meet standards set by the Ameri-

can National Standards Institute or the Snell Foundation," she said. "There are no governmental standards at this point for bicycle helmets."

In North Carolina, nearly 20 people die in bicycle accidents annually, and about 13,000 people receive emergency room treatment each year, Cousins said.

Using bicycle helmets can reduce the risk of injury in accidents, she said. "One out of four serious bicycling injuries is a head injury."

In 1990, 48 accidents involving cars and bicycles were reported to the Chapel Hill Police Department, Cousins said. She added that only 10 percent of all

bike accidents are reported to the police.

Council member Art Werner said the ordinance would not be difficult to enforce.

"I don't see the police jumping out of their cars and chasing people who aren't wearing helmets," he said. "The idea is to encourage people to wear helmets; it's not for us to raise a lot of money by fining people for not wearing helmets."

The price of most helmets falls in the \$30 to \$100 range, employees at local bicycle stores said Tuesday. Rumpf

See **BIKE**, page 7



DTH/Andrew Cline

30 rungs in the hole

Mark Bartlett, a Durham resident, splices cable for Southern Bell inside a manhole on Jones Ferry Road near the Hwy 54 bypass in

Carrboro. The manhole also provided Bartlett with a ready-made cover from the rainy weather Tuesday morning.

List of available classes posted in Hanes Hall, Union

By Shea Riggsbee
Staff Writer

Good news has arrived for students suffering from the touch-tone, registration-manual blues.

A list of all open undergraduate courses has been published by the registrar's office and is posted on the first-floor bulletin board in Hanes Hall and at the Student Union front desk.

Rashmi Airan and Dana Lumsden, student government co-coordinators of academic affairs, thought of publicizing the names of open classes and asked University Registrar David Lanier to generate the list.

Student Body President Matt Heyd said horror stories about students who had not been able to register for at least

12 academic hours prompted student government to publish the list.

Students who do not have at least 12 hours can lose their financial aid or on-campus housing, he said.

Airan said she planned to talk with Stephen Birdsall, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, about granting waivers for students who are unable to register for 12 hours.

Lanier compiled the information, which reflects class enrollments as of Tuesday morning.

"Caroline is the only true source of what is open and closed," he said.

Heyd said he hoped the list would help students. "The University is more than willing to help when you identify a problem, but the problem first needs to be identified."

"It would have been a lot of help if it had come out earlier. We're three days into classes now."

Angie Abernathy

Today is the last day to add a class by telephonic registration. Classes can be dropped through Sept. 4.

Sophomore Angie Abernathy said the list might not be very helpful to

students this late in the semester.

"It would have been a lot of help if it had come out earlier," Abernathy said. "We're three days into classes now."

Lumsden said he felt the registrar's office should continue the practice of letting students know what courses were available.

"One advantage of drop-add was that students could scam to get classes," he said. "You cannot manipulate Caroline. It's hard to find out what's open."

Sophomore Dina Dajani said she thought the list might help students who had no idea what classes they wanted.

"Otherwise, it would be just as easy to call Caroline," she said.

The 40-page list includes course names and section numbers but not class times.

Last interest meeting today

You've seen the fliers and read these promos for a week. Now it's time to join The Daily Tar Heel staff. We need writers, photographers, copy editors and layout staff. No experience is necessary.

For more information, stop by our table in the Pit between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. or come by the office, 104 Union, to pick up applications, which are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the DTH office.

The DTH will have another interest meeting at 7 p.m. today in 208-209 Union. A copy editing test will be given at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in 208-209 Union.

Why shouldn't truth be stranger than fiction? Fiction, after all, has to make sense. — Mark Twain