

WEATHER

TODAY: Partly sunny; high near 80
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy; high in 80s

PICTURE PAGE: Americans take a collective day off.....page 6
SUPER SOCCER: 10th-ranked men's soccer goes 2-0SPORTS, page 14

ON CAMPUS

New writers, copy editors and columnists posted in front of Daily Tar Heel office. Look for meeting times.

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TUESDAY UP FRONT

Minorities shying away from liberal arts majors

By Thomas King
Staff Writer

Diversity. It's a word the University takes pride in being able to use to describe itself.

But the description is not always fitting. In addition to the high profile issue of housing segregation, where 67 percent of black students living on campus are on South Campus, the classroom is another segment of UNC lacking adequate minority representation.

Many departments at the University are having difficulty attracting minority students to their areas of study. The fine arts and humanities departments are no longer drawing the number of minority students they once did. More and more, students are specializing in fields such as the natural sciences, journalism or business.

According to 1988 statistics from the Office of Student Counseling, most minority students were planning to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry or biology so they could continue on to medical school, or they were getting a Bachelor of Arts degree from the Business School.

Marty Johnson, a junior biology pre-med major, said students from less-affluent families have to major in fields that will definitely pay off when they are trying to find jobs.

Johnson, a black student, said: "The minorities that come from the less-advantaged backgrounds generally don't have the luxury of studying for fun. You study something that you can make a living at, so that you can do something better than your parents or at least do as well as your parents so that you can survive."

"If we had the luxury of studying for fun or something that we really wanted to but didn't have to worry necessarily about the consequences of not having a 'practical' major, then that would be fine. But we don't."

Julie Crain, a sophomore English education major and an American Indian from Pembroke, said kids were taught young that there weren't enough minority students in areas such as education, math and the sciences. "These kids have had in their heads since the third grade, 'Hey, I'm a minority, that is what I need to do.'"

Crain said that for the next couple of years, there will be a swamp of minority people in these "practical" majors.

Johnson added that black students study certain majors so that in the future they can be positive images and role models for their children and for other black people in society.

"At this time, it's not practical for African-American students to be in non-practical majors — period. I'm not saying that you have to, but that is what the mentality is."

Charles Zug, chairman of the curriculum in folklore, said there were not many minorities in folklore classes. "I have two courses (English and folklore), usually big ones, 35 to 40 people. You don't get a lot of minorities in them. I wish we got more minorities."

Zug said money was a major factor minorities used to decide which major they would choose. "Minority students come in and know that they have got to use this education to their advantage," he said. "They have got to come out of it"

See MAJOR, page 2

Grievance policy time lag disputed

By Bonnie Rochman
Assistant University Editor

The University's new grievance policy is overly complicated and has many loopholes, a UNC employee recently told Chancellor Paul Hardin in a letter.

James Goldstein, an employee in the UNC physicians and associates plant, stated in the letter that he saw many points in the policy that favored the University. In the letter, he asked that Hardin keep his promise to monitor reaction to the new policy and to review some specific points.

Goldstein and other employees in his department filed a grievance against the University.

The grievance policy was revised in the spring by an eight-person committee. Members of the State Employees Association of North Carolina protested the revisions, saying they were not in employees' best interests.

Hardin said he could not comment on the matter because he may be on the committee that will listen to Goldstein's complaint at the next step.

Ben Tuchi, chairman of the committee that revised the policy and the University's vice chancellor for business and

finance, said the grievance procedure was revamped about six months ago and seemed to be working fairly well.

The grievance policy involves a four-step procedure. At Step 1, the complaint is handled by the employee and his or her immediate supervisor. The supervisor at the next level investigates the complaint at Step 2, and a three-person panel hears it at Step 3. If the employee pursues the complaint to Step 4, it is heard outside the University by an administrative law judge.

See GRIEVANCE, page 5



Debatable beach

Catherine Paul and Lorin Freeman, both juniors, do something constructive during a Labor Day weekend trip. The pair joined other members of the

Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, the University's debating groups, at Wrightsville Beach for the day.

DTH/Andrew Clene

Claims of basketball tickets low

By Steve Politi
University Editor

Sleeping out for basketball tickets may not guarantee students lower-level seats to watch the Tar Heels, but according to athletic department figures, it would be a surprise if anyone went home empty-handed.

Students only claimed all of the available student tickets at two of last season's basketball games played at the Smith Center, according to figures from the athletic department.

Anthony Doll, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, said the figures for some games may not be accurate. "With 13 to 15 games, it can be easy to get things mixed up."

The figures released by the athletic department represent the number of remaining student tickets three days after distribution began. Students have three days to claim tickets before they are sold to the public.

According to the figures, 1,142 student tickets were unclaimed for the N.C. State University game. But Doll said all of the tickets for this game were claimed on the first day.

For the final home game against Duke University, 541 tickets were unclaimed, athletic department figures showed. Doll said this number is accurate.

The Georgia Tech University and University of Virginia games were the only two sell-outs, according to the figures. The highest unclaimed ticket total, 2,034, was for the San Diego State

See TICKETS, page 2

Parking deck opens today after construction delays

By Jon Whisenant
Staff Writer

The Craige parking deck will be open for business today after being delayed by unexpected construction problems.

The deck, located next to Craige Residence Hall on South Campus, was originally slated to be completed in July.

"We hoped that it would be ready at the start of the semester, but there was a lot of finishing-up work to be done, and it was slow," said Gene Swecker, associate vice chancellor of facilities management.

Ed Short, building systems engineer, said the contractor wasn't able to begin work at the scheduled time because of problems prior to construction.

A massive amount of rock had to be excavated from the site before construction could begin, Short said.

Gordon Rutherford, facilities planning and design director, said the delay was caused by several things.

"You can't say it's because of A, B, C or D. It's just the process of getting (the deck) done so that we can use it."

John DeVitto, department of transportation and parking services director, said the new deck would provide 1,643 new spaces. About 600 of those spaces have been allocated to students.

"There are 285 students who have obtained parking permits, and we have roughly another 150 to 200 that have been allocated to the student government," DeVitto said.

"But if a student wants to come in and park there and we have space, we'll sell it to them."

Jon Clary, a sophomore from Phoenix, Md., who has a permit for the new

"You can't say it's because of A, B, C or D. It's just the process of getting (the deck) done so that we can use it."

Gordon Rutherford
facilities planning and design director

deck, said students who bought passes at the beginning of the semester were not inconvenienced by the delay.

"It wasn't really a problem," he said. "They just had us park in the F-lots down by the Dean Dome until it was done."

John Sanders, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said the deck would provide necessary parking for South Campus residents and employees of the growing health sciences complex.

Construction on a second health affairs parking deck is scheduled to begin in 1993. The deck will be identical to the parking deck across from UNC Hospitals. Walkways will connect the proposed deck to the existing deck and the hospital. Roads will be constructed to allow access to it.

Administrators anticipate that the proposed deck and the Craige deck will be needed to handle the growth of the health affairs area. The decks are being built in series because of the cost.

Other proposed future sites for parking decks are the Bell Tower parking lot and the lot at the corner of Pittsboro and McCauley streets.



Fitzhugh Huff and his son, Ramone, with door broken by police during mistaken raid

Discrimination cited in mistaken drug raid

By Peter Wallsten
City Editor

Chapel Hill police officers forced their way into a Johnson Street apartment Friday afternoon in search of drugs but realized minutes after holding a couple at gunpoint that they had broken into the wrong residence.

The man who police officers forced to the floor and held at gunpoint during the raid said the police discriminated against him and his family and that he will file a lawsuit.

"If it was any other neighborhood, it would have been carried out differently," said Fitzhugh Huff, who lives next door to the apartment the police intended to bust. "My main message is just because you live in a drug-related area doesn't mean you live in a drug-related house."

Huff added that police may have targeted his neighborhood because most of its residents are black.

Officers broke into Huff's 135-B Johnson St. apartment and held Huff and his wife, Brenda, at gunpoint before realizing they meant to force their way into the apartment next door.

Chapel Hill Police Capt. Ralph Pendergraph said the raid was planned just like any other and that discrimination was not a factor in the mistake.

"This is done according to set procedures, and it doesn't matter where you are," Pendergraph said.

Huff said he planned to file suit against the State Bureau of Investigation and the Chapel Hill Police Department citing trauma of his family and damages to the apartment. He added that he contacted the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored People about the incident.

Pendergraph said the mistake took place when investigators pointed to the wrong apartment on a map when briefing the officers.

"The briefing people pointed out the wrong apartment," Pendergraph said. "The entry team came in through the back, and they couldn't see the apartment numbers."

Pendergraph said the police are taking the mistake seriously, and they will investigate the matter whether Huff files suit or not.

"I don't think anything can make us take a more serious look at how to ensure this doesn't happen again," he said.

After finding out they were in the wrong residence, police officers left Huff's apartment and proceeded next door to apartment 133-A, Pendergraph said. They couldn't find any evidence of drug activity there, he said.

Huff said the neighbors used the extra time to get rid of the evidence. "I appreciate (the police officers') efforts," he said. "But by being unprofessional, all the work they've done to get these people off the street was in vain."

Racism may have been a factor in the mistake, Huff said.

"There were 20 on the SWAT team, and out of 20, not one of them was black," he said. "It seems that, being in a black neighborhood, they would have more black officers. Black people know black people, just like Caucasian people know Caucasian people."

Pendergraph said the police department

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Nobody believes the official spokesman ... but everybody trusts an unidentified source. — Ron Nessen