

WEATHER
 TODAY: Cloudy; high in mid-80s
 THURSDAY: Cloudy; high in 80s

BUENOS DÍAS: Hispanic Association to hold celebrationCAMPUS, page 3
THAT'S GREEK TO ME: Focus on fraternities, sororities.....page 5

ON CAMPUS
 Human Rights Week Committee will begin planning in Campus Y lounge at 6 p.m. All students welcome.

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Bobbin along

Carol Young of Durham looks intent as she takes up the waist in a pair of slacks Tuesday morning at the House of Tailors on

Rosemary Street. The tailoring outfit, owned by Gary Carlton, was started by Carlton's father, Cal, in 1967.

100 march for Stone, await Hardin's response

By Matthew Mielke
 Staff Writer

More than 100 spirited students marched from the Black Cultural Center to South Building Tuesday afternoon to ensure that Sonja Stone's legacy is kept alive for years to come.

The marchers, wearing purple armbands and carrying signs commemorating Stone, went to South Building to give Chancellor Paul Hardin a letter listing several demands.

The demands include that the University establish an endowed chair in Stone's name, rename the BCC after Stone and give departmental status to the African and Afro-American Studies curriculum.

Black Student Movement President Arnie Epps, BSM Minister of Information Toija Riggins and Campus Y Co-President Heather Lynch led the march. Student Body President Matt Heyd, Vice President Meredith Rentz and several faculty members also participated.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, met the students at the chancellor's desk. Hardin was in a meeting at the time.

Boulton led marchers into a confer-

"We should be able to have a closer relationship with the chancellor. His response will show how he wants to work with us."

Scott Wilkins
 Campus Y member

ence room, where Riggins presented the students' demands.

BSM member Michelle Thomas also presented Boulton with 300 letters from UNC students endorsing the demands.

"We expect some action," she said. Hardin has said he wants to meet with student representatives from the groups to discuss the endowed chair, Boulton said.

"I will share this with the chancellor," Boulton said. "I anticipate that we will be able to get his support in moving toward these directions."

Students complained that the administration did not regard the establishment of the endowed chair as an urgent

matter. Some protesters said they felt frustrated by the lack of accessibility to Hardin.

Campus Y member Scott Wilkins said, "We should be able to have a closer relationship with the chancellor. His response will show how he wants to work with us."

Epps said students would continue lobbying until their demands were met. "We will be back again if we do not hear anything in a day or so."

Epps said at a meeting Tuesday night that he had not heard from Hardin. "We will give him until 5 p.m. tomorrow

See MARCH, page 7

Lack of mediation, time table cited as grievance policy flaws

By Gillian Murphy
 Staff Writer

The recently revised employee grievance procedure is under fire again.

A UNC employee said Tuesday there is "absolutely no mediation" at Steps 1 and 2 of the grievance procedure, and administrators are trying to keep employees from pursuing grievances by delaying hearings.

The employee, who asked not to be identified for fear of retaliation, said that Step 2 was a "farce."

"The decision was made from the beginning," said the employee.

The employee is waiting for a Step 3

hearing date to be set. The Step 3 grievance was filed in May.

At Step 3 of the grievance procedure, the employee and the employee's supervisor appear before a panel of one faculty and two staff members appointed by Chancellor Paul Hardin. A grievance proceeds to Step 3 if investigations at Steps 1 and 2 by the employee's supervisor and the supervisor's do not resolve the problem.

Alan McSurely, a Chapel Hill lawyer who represents many employees with grievances against the University, said there is "no semiobjective party" involved at the Step 1 and 2 levels.

"Almost by definition an employee

is forced to go to Step 3 before there is any kind of impartial investigation," he said.

Paula Schubert, chairwoman of the State Employees Association of North Carolina, said that Steps 1 and 2 "should not go up the supervisory ladder," and that they should be reviewed by an "unbiased third party."

SEANC protested the new grievance policy when it was designed last year.

The delays in the Step 3 procedure have led the anonymous employee to believe that "University administrators are hoping that you will just forget your

See GRIEVANCE, page 7

University bike patrol covers campus to increase police visibility, mobility

By Karen Schwartz
 Staff Writer

The next local arrest you see may be made from a bike.

Six University police officers now patrol the campus on their 21-speed mountain bikes as part of the department's new bike patrol.

After a four-day training period, officers hit the roads Aug. 26, University Police Chief Arnold Trujillo said Tuesday.

"It's been really well-received by the community," he said.

The bike patrol officers are more visible to the University community than officers in patrol cars, Trujillo said. They also can go places that squad cars

cannot and can more easily pursue suspects, he said.

The patrol is composed of officers who volunteered to serve on it. "They love it. Officers seem to always want to be on the bikes," Trujillo said.

Maj. Robert Porreca, support services commander for the police department, said the bikes put the officers more in touch with citizens. "Cars are great, but they are more of a barrier."

Capt. P.E. Cooper, the patrol's training officer, said the bike patrol is sometimes a more efficient means of law enforcement. Other police departments that use bike patrols have reported four times more arrests on bikes than on car patrols or foot patrols, he said.

"On bikes they are silent, they can

come up quickly and they can get a suspect that might otherwise get away," Cooper said.

The first day the bike patrol was used, an officer on a bike was able to reach an accident scene that an ambulance could not get to immediately, she said.

Trujillo said bike patrol officers communicate with officers in patrol cars and help them when they can.

The cost of implementing the new patrol, including bikes and training, was approximately \$2,000, Trujillo said. Performance, a local bicycle shop, sold the bikes to the department at a discount.

See PATROL, page 7

Bicentennial to include campus excavation

By Cathy Oberle
 Staff Writer

People who have wondered what life at UNC was like during its first 100 years soon may know.

UNC archaeologists and students plan to excavate old parts of the UNC campus as part of the University's bicentennial celebration.

The idea evolved several years ago when each department was asked to think of ways to celebrate the Bicentennial, said Vincas Steponaitis, director of UNC's Research Laboratories of Anthropology, on Tuesday.

Steponaitis said that he, staff archaeologists Trawick Ward and Steve Davis, and other members of the anthropology department thought an excavation would be "archaeologically and historically interesting" because it might reveal many things about the campus and

people who were here.

The department proposed the idea to the UNC Bicentennial Observance Office, which agreed to fund the excavations.

Steve Tepper, associate general secretary of the Bicentennial Observance Office, said the office granted the department \$11,700 for the excavations.

"We're providing the funds they don't have," he said.

Preliminary investigations tentatively are scheduled to begin in January 1992, Steponaitis said. About three or four people will investigate a list of possible sites then and decide if they are worth excavating, he said.

The full-scale excavations will begin in the fall of 1993 and will end in the spring of 1994 in recognition of the Bicentennial.

"The preliminary excavations will be helped by just a few graduate and

undergraduate students," Steponaitis said. "The major part will be open to students from all over campus."

Tentative sites to be excavated include the possible location of Steward's House, the University's dining hall for more than 50 years; and the Eagle Hotel, located on Franklin St. for about 120 years before it burned. They also plan to excavate a dirt path across McCorkle Place, the oldest part of campus, Steponaitis said.

Researchers became interested in the dirt path when Davis' daughter found a 19th-century bottle fragment there, according to a press release. Scientists probed the ground and found what they believe may be the foundation of a structure measuring 20 feet by 30 feet.

No record exists showing a building at that site, but researchers believe a

See EXCAVATION, page 7

Computer Labs

Venable Hall	
Mon.-Th.	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat.	noon - 5 p.m.
Sun.	2 - 11 p.m.
Undergraduate Library	
Mon.-Th.	9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Special Services Lab (Undergraduate)	
Mon. - Fri.	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Davis Library	
MWF	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
TTH	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun.	2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Law School	
Mon.-Th.	9 a.m. - 10:45 p.m.
Fri.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun.	4 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.
Greenlaw Hall	
Mon.-Th.	noon - 7 p.m.
Fri.	noon - 4 p.m.
Health Sciences Library	
Mon.-Th.	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun.	1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
School of Public Health	
Mon.-Th.	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun.	2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Craigie Residence Hall	
Mon.-Th.	noon - midnight
Fri.	noon - 6 p.m.
Sun.	2 p.m. - midnight
Hinton James and Ehringhaus residence halls	
Open when hall desk is staffed	
IRSS Stat Lab (Manning Hall)	
Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun.	1 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Residence Halls: Avery, Carmichael, Cobb, Connor, Everett, Kenan, Lewis, Morrison, Parker, Spencer, Whitehead	
Hall Hours	

UNC computer labs stop giving students free laser printing

By Soya Ellison
 Staff Writer

Students who need laser-printed copies of resumes or papers this year will have to go off campus to make them.

Campus microcomputer labs are no longer offering free laser printing to students, faculty or staff members, said Linwood Futrelle, director of microcomputer labs for the Office of Information Technology.

The office could not afford to continue providing laser printing at UNC computer labs because of the costs involved.

The lab printers also were old and in need of repair. Two of the office's eight printers broke last spring, and repairing the machines would have cost almost as much as replacing them.

Laser-printed copies were most often used for resumes and for graduate students' theses and dissertations, Futrelle said.

The office spent \$9,000 last year on maintenance and supplies for the laser printers, he said.

Students were required to supply their own paper, and some students abused the service by printing more than the allotted five copies.

"It was basically an economic decision," Futrelle said. "We were giving away about 300,000 pages a year, and that was something we could not afford to do."

The office's budget this year is about \$200,000. Sixty percent of that money

is used to pay staff members.

The technology office gave two of the printers to the law school, which is charging students for use of the machines.

Copytron owner and manager Terry Boren said he had seen a modest increase in laser-printer use since the University discontinued the service. Boren said he expected the increase to continue.

Copytron has one laser printer and charges one dollar a page for the first 25 pages.

About 30,000 pages have been printed since the installation of the printer two years ago, Boren said.

Futrelle said a few people had complained about the termination of the services. But most people understood the economic reasons that made the change necessary after they were explained to them.

Michelle Cannella, a junior from Miami, said the lack of on-campus laser printing would be a slight inconvenience.

"I didn't really use it that much," she said.

"But it is a problem if you have a long paper — like over 25 pages. It's a real pain to wait to print it out on a regular printer."

The end of free laser printing is a bigger problem for Pamela Graham, a fifth-year graduate student who teaches a political science class.

"I teach a class, and I used to laser print my syllabus, but I don't anymore because I can't afford it," she said.

Sometimes you just gotta do something bad. — Northern Exposure