

Fun 'n' games on the Hill



Painting faces at the New Games festival

It was a weekend of fun in the sun and concerts in the night, of little kids with painted faces and big kids with drunken smiles; it was a weekend for celebration.

The busy weekend schedule included concerts, sports, New Games and the Apple Chill festival.

Henderson Residence College provided music for the weekend with four groups appearing on Connor beach. The Blazers faced a sparse crowd as they began the two nights of concerts Friday evening at 5:30. The audience size swelled, however, as Brice Street took the stage at 9:30 p.m. and played to the drinking, clapping crowd until 1 a.m.

Saturday afternoon saw the early arrival of many spectators who spread out their blankets and iced down their beer, enjoying first the sunny weather and then the good music. Arrogance opened the Saturday session at 2:30 p.m., followed by Nightshift at 10 that night. Difficulties with equipment delayed Nightshift's start and caused many spectators to wander off.

Sports enthusiasts had a plentiful but varied weekend fare with the UNC tennis team hosting the ACC tournament and the baseball team playing three home games. As an appetizer, the New Games provided participants an afternoon of fun and exercise and a chance to try new ideas in play.

The weekend culminated in the Apple Chill street festival. Several thousand spectators enjoyed folk dances, assorted culinary treats, craftsmen's displays and, of course, the Apple Chill Cloggers. Spectators lined both sides of the portion of Franklin Street blocked off for the fair and jammed the street itself, spilling onto the green in front of Silent Sam.

Jugglers put on an exhibition, while just down the street belly dancers gyrated to the obvious delight of watchers. Little girls demonstrated their gymnastic skills, and a large crowd gathered to knock around the Earth Ball, a product of the New Games. On the street, the crowds strolled by the booths, examining the craftsmen's wares and stopping occasionally to listen to curbside musicians.

Story by Mike Coyne
Photos by Scott Johnston



A little Apple Chill music



Springfest and Arrogance



Smiles, smiles and more smiles...games with a twist

High in 60s

The temperature will be in the low 60s this afternoon and in the mid 40s tonight. There is a 20 percent chance of rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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'78 Yack

Wednesday is the last day to buy a 1978 Yackety Yack. Students may purchase the yearbook in the Yack office, Suite D Carolina Union. The cost is \$10 plus \$1 for mailing.

Please call us: 933-0245

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Buckley interviews on Algeria, Ervin to be taped today

William F. Buckley Jr., noted conservative columnist and editor of the *National Review*, will interview former N.C. Sen. Sam Ervin at eight tonight in Memorial Hall.

Buckley is taping two segments of his weekly television interview show *Firing Line* at UNC today. The programs are being sponsored by the Carolina Symposium on Communication.

He will interview Alistair Horne, author of *A Save War of Peace: Algeria 1954-1962* at 4:30 p.m. in the UNC television network's studio in Swain Hall. The show will concern Algeria and its problems. The audience will be limited to 50 persons. Reservations must be made by calling 966-4041.

Buckley and Ervin will discuss a variety of aspects of Ervin's career. The session is free and open to the public.

Buckley began *Firing Line* in 1966. It is carried by the Public Broadcasting System. Guests in the past have included President Richard Nixon, F. Lee Bailey, Muhammed Ali and David Frost.

The aim for *Firing Line*, Buckley says, is



William Buckley

"to get people who have something to say... They need only watch their logic and be prepared to examine previously unexamined deposits of prejudice if they are unbanned by them."

In 1955, Buckley founded *National Review*. He has continued working on the magazine as editor. He also started a weekly newspaper column "On the Right" in 1964. It is now syndicated in more than 300 newspapers three times a week.

For aldermen-rejected plan Trustees approve deck funds

By DIANE NORMAN
Staff Writer

Transportation problems dominated discussion at the UNC Board of Trustees meeting Friday, with the trustees approving plans for an addition to the Health Sciences parking deck and increasing penalties for unauthorized parking on campus.

The trustees gave their go-ahead on the parking deck proposal despite strong opposition voiced by Student Body President Jim Phillips.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen recently turned down a special-use permit for the addition to the deck.

Phillips presented the board with a memorandum issued by Marcie Dean, Student Government director of transportation, which outlined the reasons Student Government opposes the deck addition. The memorandum stated an alternative proposal for fringe lots connected to the campus by shuttle bus service would be more in line with Chapel Hill's long-term transportation and growth plans.

Phillips attacked the parking-deck proposal as "a move to solve a specific problem rather than addressing the whole situation." He said only 200 of the spaces in the deck addition

would be used for visitor parking, while the remaining 400-600 spaces would be used for faculty and staff.

A better use of the space, according to Phillips, would be to obtain additional visitors' spaces from present hospital employee lots and to increase employee parking facilities through fringe lots.

Trustee Walter R. Davis spoke in favor of the deck addition, saying the doctors and staff who devote their time to the hospital should not be required to devote even more valuable time in getting to the hospital.

E. Maynard Adams, chairperson of the UNC faculty, also spoke in support of increased parking facilities closer to campus. He said faculty members frequently need close access to their cars in order to shuttle between their appointments on campus and at the Research Triangle Park or neighboring universities.

Adams also pointed out that a number of faculty spaces will be lost in the near future due to the construction of a new library on Emerson Field, the present Carolina Union parking lot. Thus, the parking deck addition would not actually increase the number of faculty spaces available on campus, he said.

Davis said the patients and staff who need close access to the hospital would need the deck addition eventually, and

urged the board to initiate construction now due to escalating construction costs.

"If this has to come, it has to come," Davis said. "Let's do it now before costs go up."

Trustee Margaret T. Harper added she and the board sympathize with the ideals behind the Student Government proposals and they favored the increased use of park-ride facilities for the campus.

"A vote for the parking deck is not a vote against the bus system," Harper said.

After approving the parking deck addition, the trustees ordered a committee to look into the bus system to see if increased support by the University is warranted.

The parking deck addition must now be approved by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen before it can be built.

In other business, the board increased parking fines to \$5 for parking in no-parking zones or for parking without the correct permit in a zoned lot.

Fines for parking in spaces reserved for the handicapped or for physicians will be \$10. Parking in a space reserved for state vehicles, service spaces or other reserved areas will carry a \$5 fine.

See TRUSTEES on page 2.

Frats make noise about ordinance

By ED WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

UNC fraternities greeted Chapel Hill's first definitive noise ordinance with mixed reaction this week. Many Greeks said they are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

The noise ordinance, to take effect April 24, establishes a 65-decibel ceiling on party functions both indoors and outside. In the past, fraternities have complained of subjective actions by police in closing down outdoor band concerts.

In an earlier *DTH* interview this week, Bain Jones, former Residence Hall

Association president and a member of the noise control committee said, "We're very pleased with the aldermen. I think we have developed a situation that will be fair for the town and the University."

"We realized we had to compromise," R. L. Adams, Interfraternity Council vice president, said. "At least this should keep some houses from turning up a juke box at four in the morning."

But some fraternities are wary of the aldermen's action. "Of course I'm disappointed that the levels weren't set a little higher but my main concern is how

generous they (the Chapel Hill Police Department) will be in giving a decibel extension," said Alpha Tau Omega President Mark Merritt. The ATO fraternity is located on East Franklin Street.

"I anticipate some problems with the ordinance," Merritt said. "It just may rule out outside parties all together." Some fraternities agreed, complaining that the ordinance can have negative effects on outside band parties, socials and hence their rush activities.

Earlier this semester, Marvin Silver,

See NOISE on page 4.

Tell dad you'll need more money next year

By RACHEL BROWN
Staff Writer

Costs for the 1978-79 academic year at the University are expected to rise about 4.64 percent over 1977-78 figures, according to statistics compiled by the UNC Student Aid Office.

A recently published analysis by the College Scholarship Service showed the average cost of an education at a four-year college will increase by 6 percent for the coming academic year. The analysis, which is published annually, is compiled from a survey of 2,693 institutions, including UNC.

Total expenses at a four-year public college will average about \$3,054 next year for on-campus resident students. At private four-year colleges, expenses for a student living on-campus are expected to reach about \$5,110. A few private colleges will cost students \$8,000 in 1978-79.

At UNC, expenses will average about \$2,950 for in-state students who live on campus during the next academic year. Out-of-state students will pay about \$4,660. For North Carolina students, the cost this year was estimated at \$2,800. Students from other states are paying about \$4,444.

Students at N.C. State University in

Raleigh who will live on campus during the 1978-79 academic year will pay about \$2,703, an increase from \$2,550. On-campus students at Duke University in Durham, the state's largest private university, will pay about \$6,790, up from \$6,250.

William Geer, director of financial aid at UNC, said his department has problems making accurate cost estimates for the next year's expenses.

"The housing department gives us figures

in the fall semester to publish, but the exact figures aren't released until spring. We have to use fall figures to supply to high schools," Geer said.

Figures for meal expenses are based on Servomation Corp. costs plus an allowance so students who do not subscribe to a meal plan will still have a reasonable estimate of the amount they will spend.

See EXPENSES on page 2.

Student Stores expect price rise

By PAM KELLEY
Staff Writer

Clothing, food, textbooks and other items for sale at UNC Student Stores will cost more next fall, store purchasing director Myra Merritt said Sunday.

"Most price increases are due to increasing industrial labor costs which are passed on to us," Merritt said.

The forecast looks much the same at Plaza Textbooks in the CNB Plaza, according to manager Ken Stapleton. "I expect a \$15 book to go up a dollar, but used book prices won't rise as rapidly," he said.

See PRICES on page 2.

Carolina, State share first place in ACC net play

By KEN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Whoever first used that now dreadful cliché, "it went right down to the wire" should have been on hand for the ACC Tennis Tournament this weekend on the country club courts. After three days the win was "left on the wire," with UNC, winner of eight straight championships and N.C. State deadlocked at 58 points each.

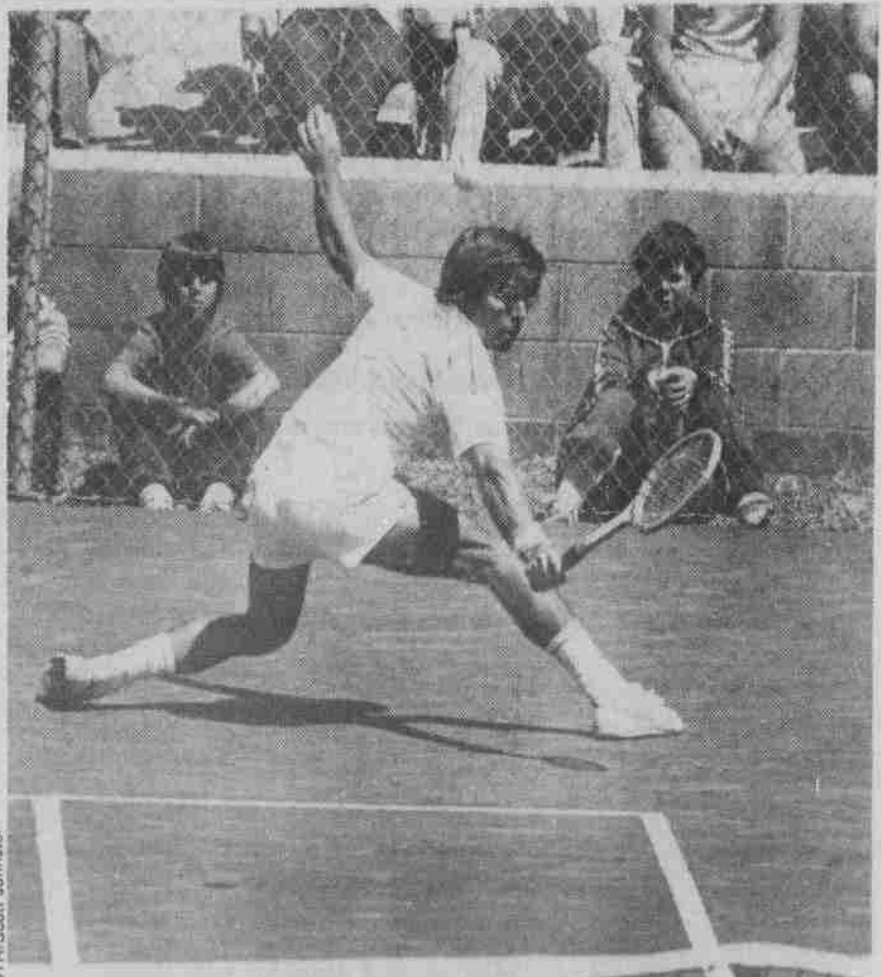
Clemson was third with 50; Duke finished with 44; Maryland was fifth with 39 points; Virginia was sixth with 36; and Wake Forest took 30 points.

You have to give State a lot of credit. After the first day the Pack was in third place behind Carolina and Duke (which had a disastrous second day). State had only six places alive — four in the singles and two in the doubles. Carolina had eight alive — five in the singles and all three doubles.

In the next two days State lost only one match in 16. But Carolina kept winning also, increasing the first-day margin of two over Duke to five over State after day two. Things looked very good for the Tar Heels who were coming off their worst conference record in ACC history, a record weighted by a loss to State, the first in 47 tries, and a loss to Duke, the first since 1952.

Going into the finals Carolina was represented in the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 4 singles, and the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 doubles.

Earl Hassler advanced to the finals by beating Maryland's Scott Kidd on Friday and Duke's Ted Daniel 6-3, 6-4 on Saturday. Daniel was seeded second in the first flight, Hassler was seeded third



Hassler (above) lost to Sadri in the No. 1 finals

and Hassler's nemesis and finals opponent — N.C. State's John Sadri — was the top seed.

Glenn Hassler drove from Jackson, Miss. to see his son play: "He (Earl) said 'Don't come, don't come,'" the senior Hassler said Saturday after Earl teamed with Junie Chatman in the No. 1 doubles to pull their second upset in as many days, this one a three-setter over the No. 3 seed in the flight, Wake Forest's Armand Molina and Tom Keiffer. The day before Earl's father had watched as the UNC duo beat the No. 2 seed in the flight,

Clemson's Mike Gandolfo and David Loder.

"I told him it's worth the 800 miles to see him win," Mr. Hassler said. So, Hassler and Chatman are in the finals. And who do they play? Of course: Sadri and Bill Cispay, the No. 1 seeds.

Sadri came out a double winner and Hassler a double loser. In the singles, Sadri wore Hassler down 6-3, 6-0. In the doubles, State had a little tougher time, but managed. The score: 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

See TENNIS on page 5.