

Rock the night away to help crisis center

By ANNE ISENHOWER
Assistant News Editor

Local musicians will donate their talent tonight in a concert and jam session at Players from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. as a fund-raiser for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

Tracy Drach and David Bennett ("Drach 'n' Droll") will open, followed by Billy Miller and Rio, said Gerrie Nunn, coordinator of the event.

After that, members of local bands like Mango Jam, Spaces, Good Neighbors, the Enthusiastics and the New Age Wranglers will play in a jam session, said Joy Preslar, crisis center volunteer.

"It's actually quite an impressive group," Preslar said. She added that though many of the musicians and crew are female, "it won't be 'female music' — it's rock 'n' roll."

Drach said, "The benefit concerts that I do are primarily for women's causes. I can't really give much money, but this is what I can do."

The event is being held at Players because the club is not charging the center for the space and it is convenient for UNC students, Nunn said. She estimates the center will collect about \$2,000 from the benefit.

The center is having financial problems due to budget cuts, Nunn said.

Mary Ann Chap, director of the center, said the center received a federal VOCA (Victims of Crime Act) grant in July 1986 to administer their Child Advocacy Program, and were told they could reapply for the two-year, \$16,000 grant in June 1988. But they were

not allowed to reapply, and during the 1988-89 fiscal year the state money given to the center decreased from \$12,000 to \$8,000, Chap said.

"The program's 'child advocates' act as companions to children who have been sexually assaulted, and put on puppet shows in the schools to teach children the difference between bad and good touching and how to say no," Nunn said.

Since the budget cuts, the center has had to cut budget costs "down to the bare bones" by soliciting donations, holding benefit concerts and auctions, emphasizing the membership drive, using volunteers as substitutes for full-time staff members, and decreasing educational materials, printing and travel costs, Chap said.

The center is still trying to get back the lost money, she said. "It's a long drawn-out process, so it's hard to predict. My hope is that we'll eventually be able to recoup those losses, but I couldn't put a time limit on that."

The decrease in funding is particularly unfortunate since reported rapes and thus the demand for center services are increasing, said Tina Groover, community education and outreach coordinator for the center.

"(The concert) is a real outreach tool to remind the community of who we are and what we do, as well as being a fund-raiser."

Players is located at 159 1/2 E. Franklin St. Tickets for the show are on sale for \$5 at the Rape Crisis Center at 406 W. Rosemary St. and at the Music Loft at 300 E. Main St. in Carrboro.

Presentation backs faculty pay hike

By NANCY WYKLE
Staff Writer

Student leaders presented a report that included a petition of about 2,000 signatures pledging student support for faculty pay increases to Chancellor Paul Hardin Tuesday.

The report also said faculty pay and benefits need to be increased to help recruit and retain faculty.

"Together, all of these factors are causing a snowball effect which threatens to expand to the point of being unstoppable," the report said.

Ruffin Hall, director of the student government Academic Affairs Committee, said the effects are visible with the professors UNC is losing now. UNC students should be upset that faculty is declining at such a rapid rate, he said.

Although action is being taken to alleviate the problem, not enough is being done, said Bill Hildebolt, director of the student government External Affairs Committee. "Teaching awards are great," he said. "But

we have to do something for the welfare of the entire faculty, including teaching assistants, assistant professors and full professors."

According to the report, growth in the Triangle area and the rising cost of living are also discouraging faculty and potential faculty.

Hardin, the first to receive the petition and report, was very positive about the committees' efforts, Hildebolt said.

"He (Hardin) said while we have a lot of good friends in the General Assembly, we still have a lot of people who want to sock it to Chapel Hill," he said.

The petition, which was signed almost exclusively by undergraduates, shows strong student support for increasing faculty pay, Hildebolt said.

The number of students who signed the petition is more than 10 percent of the undergraduate population and almost 10 percent of the entire student body, he said.

Hildebolt, who has been working

on the project since October, said he originally thought presenting the petition to the General Assembly would conclude the committee's work, but more remains to be done.

If the General Assembly approves an increase in the budget, the Board of Governors will decide how the money is distributed in the UNC system, Hildebolt said.

But he said he did not want to see other system schools hurt. "I hope it won't affect anyone adversely," he said. "We are trying to approach the General Assembly so everyone comes out ahead."

"Increased funding for the other schools within the 16-member system has meant a tightening budget at Chapel Hill. While it is important that the rest of the system develops, this development should not hinder the recruitment and retention of outstanding faculty at Chapel Hill, as is currently happening," the report said.

Other schools in the UNC system are not involved in this project

because they do not have the same problems UNC has, he said. "A lot of people are accusing us of elitism, but it would have been less effective to fight from the standpoint of the entire system."

"We've made ourselves the prototype for this kind of process of making the General Assembly aware of our problems."

Teachers are going to schools that don't have UNC's reputation but do have high salaries, Hildebolt said. If faculty members don't have working equipment, office space or periodicals, they are not going to want to work at UNC, he said.

If the money is not obtained, the trend UNC is experiencing will continue to worsen, Hildebolt said. Faculty members will continue to leave and hiring new faculty members will be almost impossible.

The report is not a request for money, Hall said. "We want to make them (the General Assembly) aware of the problems."

Salaries

because he is now on a leave of absence and is free to return to UNC. Shiff said he was happy with his decision.

Black declined to comment on the factors affecting his decision to leave UNC. "It was a personal decision."

The loss is a setback to the political science department, said department chairman Richard Richardson. "It's a very serious loss for our department. We were not in a position to match the offer (made by Emory)."

Black was offered "a very substantial raise over his current salary (at UNC)" and a chaired professorship at Emory, said George Rabinowitz, associate chairman of the department.

Black's expertise in the area of Southern politics will make him hard to replace, Rabinowitz said. "Merle represents one of the few real experts in Southern politics. He seems, to me, to be irreplaceable."

In contrast, the English department successfully recruited first-year professor Reid Barbour, who received another offer from Vanderbilt University.

Barbour said the University had enough good qualities that he chose UNC despite a comparatively large offer from Vanderbilt.

"(Vanderbilt) offered to pay me more money; to provide me with more benefits in general, from moving expenses to money to go to conferences; and they offered me an automatic sabbatical before my tenure decision," he said. "And I turned all of that down to come to UNC."

Barbour said his decision was a combination of professional and personal reasons. "First off, I have some personal ties to the area. I was

an undergraduate here. I had a very good undergraduate experience here in the English department and in Chapel Hill. My family lives near here."

The quality of the faculty and students at UNC was a consideration in Barbour's decision-making process, he said. "I felt my colleagues would be better at UNC. I felt that the students would be better — more diverse in some ways."

Because UNC is in the Research Triangle, it is attractive to faculty members specializing in the humanities, Barbour said. "I think that's a drawing card for someone in humanities."

UNC took a major step in improving its standing with potential faculty members when Chancellor Paul Hardin established a leave-of-absence policy in October 1988 that entitles all faculty to a semester of leave during their first six years, Barbour said.

When Barbour began getting job offers, he said he was told not to accept any jobs in which he would not receive time off. "That was just bottom-line, fundamental necessity for new faculty. UNC wasn't prepared to offer that, and some of my mentors said, 'absolutely do not take that job. They are not up to date.'"

Barbour said he was happy with his decision to come to UNC. "I'm happy; no regrets. If the prophets of doom are telling us the truth, I may have regrets down the line."

"But, after a year, I'm very happy here. I like the students; I like the faculty; I like the town; I like it and I just hope that doesn't change. I don't want to have to make another difficult job decision. The first one was hard enough."

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Sports

Tar Heels soak Wake Forest, 6-4

By MARK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Rain delayed the North Carolina-Wake Forest baseball game Tuesday at Boshamer Stadium, but it couldn't slow the Tar Heels' drive for the ACC title. UNC pulled within a win of clinching their first league championship since 1984 by knocking off the Diamond Deacons, 6-4.

The Tar Heel bats have been silent this year, but have shown signs of busting out recently.

"It was the same as the Clemson game (Sunday)," UNC coach Mike Roberts said. "We aren't getting a lot of hits, but we're getting them with men on base."

North Carolina took an early lead, scoring four runs in the first two innings, and held on to push their record to 14-4 in the ACC and 26-12 overall. Wake evened their ACC slate at 9-9, 30-18 overall.

"You've got to win the close games to win the championship," Roberts said, "and we have this year."

Deacon starter Kevin Jarvis defeated the Tar Heels a week ago, but UNC removed any hopes early of a repeat performance. Dave Arendas reached on a two-out fielder's choice in the first inning, and Brad Woodall followed with a walk. Todd Nichols chased them both home with a double off the left field wall.

The second inning was more of the same for Jarvis, starting with Ryan Howison's one-out walk. When Deacon left-fielder Brian Moore's dive for Ron Maurer's liner came up empty, Howison scored and Maurer wound up on third. He scored easily on Levis's sacrifice fly to give UNC a 4-0 lead.

Jim Dougherty sailed through the first two innings on the mound for UNC, before surrendering an unearned run in the third. Dave Arendas booted Greg Cox's leadoff grounder. Dougherty fanned Brian Shabosky, but Warren Sawkiw, the ACC's leading hitter at .365, doubled

to left. Cox scored on Paul Reinisch's grounder.

After Dougherty retired the first batter in the third, the rain held up the 4-1 Tar Heel lead for the next hour and 23 minutes. Unfortunately, Dougherty left his pitch location in the locker room.

Moore hit his third pitch over the right-field wall, Sean Gallaher blooped a check-swing single to center, and Mike DeFranco walked.

"Dougherty was a tough decision," Roberts said. "He had to sit and wait and you just have to hope he's still strong. He just didn't make good pitches to those first three batters."

Dougherty agreed. "My arm was fine, it was my location," he said. "I had trouble with my location early, got into a groove right before the delay, then lost it again."

Woodall, the Tar Heels' bullpen ace, got the call from Roberts. He coaxed Cox into a grounder and struck out Shabosky to end the inning. Woodall has now inherited 20 baserunners in his 14 appearances — only four have scored. The first batters he has faced are now one for 13 with a walk.

Unlike Dougherty, Jarvis seemed to grow stronger after the rain delay. He had two outs in the sixth and had retired 10 in a row before lightning struck. Steve Estroff lined a single to right, and Darren Villani followed with a moon shot high off the newly installed left-field screen for his first home run of the season.

Those two runs proved necessary insurance when the Deacons touched Woodall for two runs in the eighth. Sawkiw led off with his second double of the game. After two groundouts, Chris Kowicz hit a line drive off Woodall's glove for an RBI single. Moore followed with an RBI double.

The Deacons mounted a last gasp in the ninth, putting the tying run on base. Woodall pushed his record to a perfect 5-0 by forcing Shabosky to fly to center and Sawkiw to ground to second.

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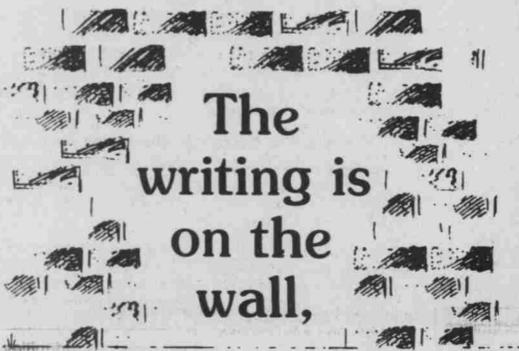
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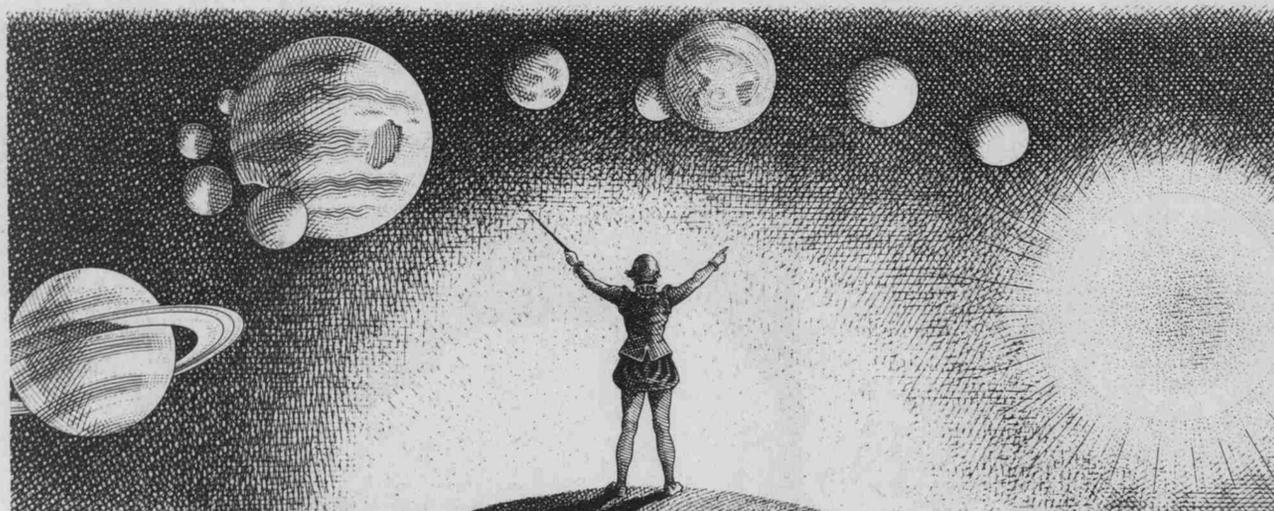
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