

60 percent chance
of rain
High in mid-60s

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Homecoming '89
Movie in the Pit
"Animal House"
Starts at 9 p.m.

Volume 97, Issue 56

Monday, September 25, 1989

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Study to assess parking

By MIKE SUTTON

Staff Writer

In an attempt to alleviate some of the parking problems besieging Chapel Hill, the UNC Department of Transportation and Parking Services has commissioned a study to evaluate several on-campus sites for new parking decks, a transportation official said Friday.

John Gardner, transportation planner, said his department this year allocated 12,100 parking permits, about a quarter of which went to students. But because of the University's steady growth and the gradual loss of parking lots to new construction projects, he said, "This year, we're to the point where we might not be able to offer people anything, even in a park and ride lot."

He said the study by Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas, a transportation consulting firm based in New York with offices in Raleigh, will examine the parking decks' potential impact on factors such as traffic patterns and air quality at three sites:

* The parking lot at the corner of South Road and Pittsboro Street, next to the School of Pharmacy.

* The Bell Tower parking lot near Kenan Stadium.

* An area in the vicinity of the Institute of Government and Law School, which may include the parking lot between the two schools and/or the two easternmost intramural playing fields next to the Institute.

Gardner said the report, which is expected to be completed sometime in January 1990, will examine the possibility of integrating the Bell Tower deck with a research facility or other building to make the best use of the land.

David Smith, a student government member of the Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee, said he foresaw some student opposition to building a deck on two of the Carmichael intramural fields.

"I think that's a spot that students are going to be very hard against, because that's one of the only two intramural fields we have left."

Because of the constraints of surrounding buildings, none of the decks would be as large as the 1640-space Craige Deck, which the University will begin constructing within the next month. A new lane will be added to Manning Drive to accommodate the anticipated increase in traffic when the Craige deck opens.

Gardner said the final bill for the Craige deck is expected to be \$11 million to \$12 million, or about \$7,000 per parking space. "That's pretty typical for a parking garage," he said.

A 500-space park and ride lot constructed over the summer on Estes Drive near Horace Williams Airport will replace the 500 spaces to be lost during the Craige construction. "That at least keeps us where we are," Gardner said.

Smith said that students are slated to get 300 spaces in the Craige deck, in

addition to retaining the 500 in the Estes lot.

UNC has also been working with Chapel Hill officials to develop parking sites off-campus, Gardner said. The University has leased land along N.C. 54, near the Orange/Durham county line, to the town for \$1 a year as the site for a 500-space park and ride lot that's expected to be finished in January or February 1990. A new express bus route will carry drivers to and from campus.

One reason the parking situation has steadily worsened is the failure to replace parking lots claimed by new construction, Gardner said.

"One of the problems we've had was that as buildings have been built, we have not always replaced the parking lots they were built on," he said. He pointed out Davis Library, the former site of a large lot, as an example. "Prior to Davis being built, we really didn't have real serious problem on North Campus. I don't think it was nearly to the extent that it is now."

Last year, 207 student spaces were cut from North Campus. Gardner said that student parking had been cut "to the maximum extent we thought was feasible," so no additional cuts in student parking there were anticipated.

Smith said he would fight any attempts at further cuts. "I will be raising hell if I have to protect it."

A 12-point plan released last March by the Ad Hoc Committee on Parking

See PARKING, page 2



DTH/Evan Eile

'Rocket man'

Elton John pounds out his opening number, 'Bennie and the Jets,' before a packed house

Saturday night in the Smith Center. See concert review, page 6.

BOT chairman says UNC must increase faculty pay

By NANCY WYKLE

Staff Writer

The University will have to rely on public and private funding to maintain the quality of its faculty, the chairman of the Board of Trustees (BOT) told the UNC Faculty Council Friday.

Earl "Phil" Phillips said a freeze on state salaries in the early 1980s allowed other universities to move ahead of

Awards recipients

4

UNC in faculty salaries.

"Try as we have over the last few years, we have not been able to recover," he said. "It's jeopardizing our ability to stay on top."

UNC was listed in the top 20 percent of faculty pay before the freeze, Phillips said, but it is now listed only in the

top 40 percent.

In order to motivate and retain faculty, UNC must pay competitive wages, he said.

"Continued public funding coupled with private funds is really the only long-term answer," he said. "I honestly believe we can be quite awesome if we effectively marshal our point of power."

The University must continue to

increase public funds, he said. Funds should be drawn from business, finance, "Wall Street and Main Street," he said.

Raising funds will not be an easy task because many people think their tax dollars are enough support, Phillips said. "We're on the verge of seizing our own destiny here, if we play our cards right."

The people of North Carolina regard

the University as one of the state's greatest assets, he said.

The University also needs to revitalize working relations with the Board of Governors and state leaders, Phillips said.

Chancellor Paul Hardin also spoke to members of the council, focusing on the state of athletics and academics at UNC.

Although Hardin said he will not speak publicly about the state of athletics while the N.C. State matter is pending, or before UNC-system President C.D. Spangler meets with the chancellors in the system, he did say the UNC-CH faculty had maintained academic standards.

See PAY, page 2

National environmental conference to focus on local action

By LYNETTE BLAIR

Staff Writer

An estimated 1,000 students from across the U.S. and four foreign countries will converge on UNC for a national student environmental action conference called "Threshold" Oct. 27 to 29.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) will host the conference.

ence, which its leaders think may be the largest of its kind ever held.

"I think that this has the potential to be a historic step for student environmentalism," said Alec Guettet, tri-chairman of the coalition.

The conference will bring political leaders and some of the most well-known environmental activists to speak and participate in panel discussions.

Senator Terry Sanford, D-N.C., will give the welcoming address on opening night, and Randy Hayes, director of Rainforest Action Network, will deliver a keynote address.

David Brower, chairman of Earth Island Institute, will sit on an environmental action panel. "David Brower built the Sierra Club and is the best known environmentalist," Guettet said.

Workshops will address topics ranging from recycling and governmental regulation to environmental careers and rainforest action.

Jimmy Langman, chairman of the conference, said the conference is geared more toward taking action rather than informing. "Every attendee (of the conference) will be required to attend a grass roots workshop," he said.

"Grass roots" is a term used to mean local action. Langman said these workshops will allow students to present environmental problems they are having in their areas to environmentalists who are experienced in taking action.

"We feel that most people realize there is a problem with the environment," he said. "That's pretty much set. We want to turn our concern into ac-

tion. The general philosophy is to think globally, act locally."

Langman also said that the overall purpose of the conference is to strengthen the student environmental movement.

"What this conference hopefully will achieve is to reinvigorate student activi-

ties."

See CONFERENCE, page 2

N.C. law to make possession of milk crates a misdemeanor

By JULIE GAMMILL

Staff Writer

Effective Jan. 1, 1990, the unauthorized possession of plastic milk crates from N.C. dairies will become a misdemeanor punishable by a \$300 fine and/or up to six months imprisonment.

Defacing or removing the dairy's

name from a milk crate is also illegal, said Barbara Short, executive director of the Carolina/Virginia Dairy Products Association.

The dairy association, which represents dairy processors in both states, is kicking off a public awareness campaign to inform North Carolinians,

especially college students, of the new law, Short said.

Nearly one million milk crates in North Carolina and Virginia disappear each year at a cost of about \$2 million to the dairy industry, Short said. The publicity campaign will target students, who often use the cases for storage and

furniture, and encourage them to return their milk crates to local grocery stores and dairies, she said.

Posters persuading students to turn in their crates will be sent to residence halls at N.C. universities and colleges, she said. A separate advertising campaign in high schools and an essay

contest on the junior high level were held this year, Short said.

Crates can be returned to grocery stores with no questions asked until Dec. 31, 1989, Short said. Then enforcement of the law will be left up to the state.

"My feeling is that our dairies would

be delighted to have their property back," she said.

Milk crate theft was a problem at Fowler's Food Store until employees started keeping the cases inside the store a few years ago, said Albert

See CRATES, page 2



Special to the DTH/Tony Delfel

Dust in the wind

Harper McNeil, 76, rests on the edge of what once was his mobile home near Charleston, S.C., Friday morning. McNeil has lived on

this plot of land his entire life, and since he has no insurance, he must now move in with his daughter-in-law. See related story, page 5.

Oh, bother! — Winnie the Pooh

CHHS students score above average on SAT

By TRACY LAWSON

Staff Writer

Statistics from Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools show that Scholastic Aptitude Test scores at Chapel Hill Senior High School were slightly above the state and national average.

This performance occurred despite North Carolina's ranking of 50th in recent national survey.

Statistics stated that CHHS students scored an average of 472 on the verbal section of the test, compared to a state average of 397 and a national average of 427.

The students also scored above average on the math portion. The CHHS average for this section was 529, compared to a state average of 439 and a national average of 476.

The overall SAT score average for local students was 1001, according to statistics. Seventy to 75 percent of the seniors at CHHS take the SAT.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro school officials said there were many factors that contributed to the high scores of local seniors.

"We (CHHS) offer a separate class on vocabulary development in which the students only work on enriching their vocabulary," said CHHS school counselor Ruth Coleman.

"Emphasis is also placed on math courses that give students background in geometry, algebra, and trigonometry," she said. "To prepare students for the actual test, we offer a SAT prepara-

tory course that is less expensive but just as effective as the Princeton Review and other similar preparatory classes."

Ruth Royster, a Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools board member, said she believed much of the students' success resulted from strong parental support for academics.

"(The high scores) can certainly be

See SAT, page 6

Inside

Homecoming happenings
Committee plans "An Explosion of Good Times" 3

Examining ethics
Forum considers ethics code for elected officials 4

Jazzing it up
Branford Marsalis proves mastery of the saxophone 6

City news 4
State and national news 5
Features 6
Comics 9