

# WEEKLY SUMMER ISSUE

# The Daily Tar Heel

**INSIDE**  
**THURSDAY**  
JUNE 26, 1997



## High on the hog

About 28,000 people came to Hillsborough's annual Hog Day festival on Saturday. Page 3



## Coming to a P.C. near you...

The Directory of Classes will appear only on the Internet next year. Page 5



## Join the party

The Tar Heel football team collected its first two oral commitments of the 1998 recruiting class. Page 9

## Today's Weather

Thunderstorms, high 90s.  
Friday: Cloudy, high 90.

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## Panel taps Baddour as athletics director

BY HARRISON RAND  
SPORTS EDITOR

The search is complete, and the wait is over.

Dick Baddour, currently the executive associate athletics director in charge of NCAA compliance at UNC, was recommended by Chancellor Michael Hooker on Wednesday as the replacement for outgoing Athletics Director John Swofford.

"This is a new era for UNC athletics, and we will pass the baton of leadership to Dick Baddour," Hooker said. "He knows the University inside and out. And not only does he know it, it knows him."

Baddour will begin work at his new position July 1, as soon as the Board of Trustees approves the five-year contract Hooker recommended for him.

"It is an honor to have the opportunity to be the successor of John Swofford, and my deepest appreciation goes to Michael Hooker," Baddour said. "Thirty years at this University have prepared me to be in this capacity."

Baddour, also celebrating his 30th



UNC AD-select **DICK BADDOUR** has served as the University's director of NCAA and ACC compliance.

wedding anniversary Tuesday, thanked Swofford for giving him the opportunity for involvement in collegiate athletics in 1986 when he became Swofford's assistant athletics director.

"I thought so much of him and his administrative abilities that I thought he could be a tremendous asset to (the athletics department)," Swofford said.

Baddour served as the assistant dean for administration and student affairs at UNC's School of Law and as the assistant director of UNC's Office of Undergraduate Admissions before taking on responsibilities in the athletics department.

The new director of athletics said he had some plans to improve football Saturdays and said he would continue to face gender equity issues head-on.

"We want to continue to build women's athletics without diminishing the quality of our men's program," Baddour said.

He also said that the completion of Kenan Stadium construction will be a big step for the football program that he said he hopes will be able to match the success of the basketball program.

The 14-member search committee, headed by Executive Vice Chancellor Elson Floyd, received about 40 applications and nominations for the position and narrowed the field last week.

The successful search was completed in time to have the position filled before Swofford actually leaves at the end of this month. Swofford will take over as ACC commissioner July 1.

## SO MUCH TO SING



Dave Matthews wowed the audience during his sold-out show Friday night at Hardee's Walnut Creek Amphitheatre. Matthews performed some of his greatest hits for nearly two hours. See review, Page 8A

## Chancellor concludes tour of state

■ Chancellor Michael Hooker visited every N.C. county in the past year.

BY JIM VINSON  
STAFF WRITER

Wrapping up his 100-county tour of North Carolina on Friday, Chancellor Michael Hooker finished re-acquainting himself with the people of the state, economically and traditionally.

In the last leg of the tour, Hooker reached the western counties of Alexander, Caldwell, Alleghany, Ashe and Mitchell.

Part of Hooker's goal was to re-establish the connection between the University and the people of the state, a bridge many said was burned when UNC gained and focused on upgrading its national reputation.

"(The 100-county tour) met (Hooker's) goal of strengthening the connection between the University and the people of the state," Director of Community Relations Nancy K. Davis, a key planner of the events on the tour, said.

The chancellor, a 1969 UNC graduate, made his first stop at a furniture manufacturing plant, Basset Furniture Industries in Hiddenite, in order to learn about an important aspect of western North Carolina's economy.

Hooker also met with two UNC medical students participating in a Rural Health Scholars Program at the Bakersville Community Medical Clinic in Bakersville.

The issue-oriented tour, which involved speaking to education, civic and business groups in dozens of towns and cities, was intended to let the University know what the needs of all the counties in the state are, Hooker has said.

The chancellor was unavailable for comment concerning the end of his



Chancellor **MICHAEL HOOKER** tried to strengthen UNC's ties with the state.

## UNC selected as test site of alcohol study

■ UNC and Cornell were the two universities chosen for alcohol abuse research.

BY JEFF YOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

More research aimed at reducing alcohol abuse among students is bound for the UNC campus, thanks to efforts by administrators and faculty.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nonprofit advocacy group based in Washington, D.C., will use both UNC and Cornell University to research effective methods of reducing drinking problems among young adults.

A mass media marketing campaign bent on changing national attitudes about heavy drinking will spring from the three-year project.

Dr. Fulton Crews, director of the Bowles Center for Alcohol Studies, said the anonymous foundation that is funding the research by CSPI was alerted to positive work already being done with alcohol studies at UNC.

After Cornell was announced as a model test site for the CSPI research, UNC was suggested a potential joint site.

"A planning proposal was prepared and submitted," Crews said. "The plan was accepted, and advanced planning will continue next week."

Two CSPI researchers will arrive at UNC Monday and begin a second round of meetings with administrators and faculty.

Village Companies representatives said they also plan to meet with CSPI



Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs **SUSAN KITCHEN** said drinking was a problem on college campuses.

## Fraternity run-in with bats sparks rabies concerns

■ Officials worry Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers caught the disease.

BY MOLLY GRANTHAM  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

When members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity killed several bats they'd found in their fraternity house, they thought they were simply ridding themselves of irritating rodents.

But their contact with the animals might have exposed them to rabies.

The bats were sent to a state laboratory; four were found to not have rabies,

the brains of another four were too decomposed to test, and the results from the last one had not come back by press time, said S a n d y Christiansen, Orange County's Animal Protection Society shelter manager.

The bats had been entering the house through the slanted vents in



Director of Greek Affairs **RON BINDER** said he had never heard of a case of bats in a fraternity house.

the third floor for some time.

They continued to enter, and the fraternity members did not know what to do about them, said John Whittington, Phi Kappa Sigma chapter advisor.

"It's been blown out of proportion," said Whittington. "They were swatting at them and killing them because they kept coming in. They weren't thinking much of it. They just wanted to get rid of them."

Christiansen said if any of the fraternity members had contacted rabies, the result would be death.

Officials fear some of the men might have contracted the disease from any of the four bats that could not be tested.

Wednesday morning, professionals

came in and cleared the house of any left-over dead bats and blocked the entrance way.

Fraternity members had no comment and said all questions were being fielded by Whittington.

Christiansen said he thought there were actually more than the nine bats in the house, but others had been disposed of before APS got there.

Whittington said the total number of bats that had crept into the house was probably in the low double-digits.

Christiansen also said at least one bat was pinned to a wall like a trophy.

"It had a threat to all other bats writ-

SEE BATS, PAGE 4A

## Weaver Street celebrates anniversary with display of local artwork

BY ALEXANDRA GLASS  
STAFF WRITER

Is Carrboro truly the "Paris of the

Piedmont?"

Although the comparison might have Parisians snickering, on Saturday the town took on an artistic flair with the

opening of its Art on Weaver celebration.

The event, which stretched down Weaver Street from Greensboro Street to

Elm Avenue, marked the opening of an art exhibit which will grace the streets of Carrboro for a year.

The exhibit consists of pieces ranging in variety from sculpture to metal fountains which have been contributed by 30 local artists.

The artwork, which is for sale at a relatively low commission of 20 percent, will remain on display until the pieces sell or until the new exhibit is put in place at this time next year.

The event allowed area children to try their hands at being artists as well. Youngsters were given a bag filled with supplies.

They stopped at two "art stations" to embellish their work before displaying it in the "Kids' Art" exhibit in front of Weaver Street Market.

"It is nice for everyone to take part and for the kids to get involved," said art viewer Chris Leonard, whose children made a "giraffe-dinosaur" with their bag of supplies.

Having attended various community art events when he lived in Colorado, James Morgan, the organizer of Art on Weaver, decided that the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area was in need of just such a celebration.

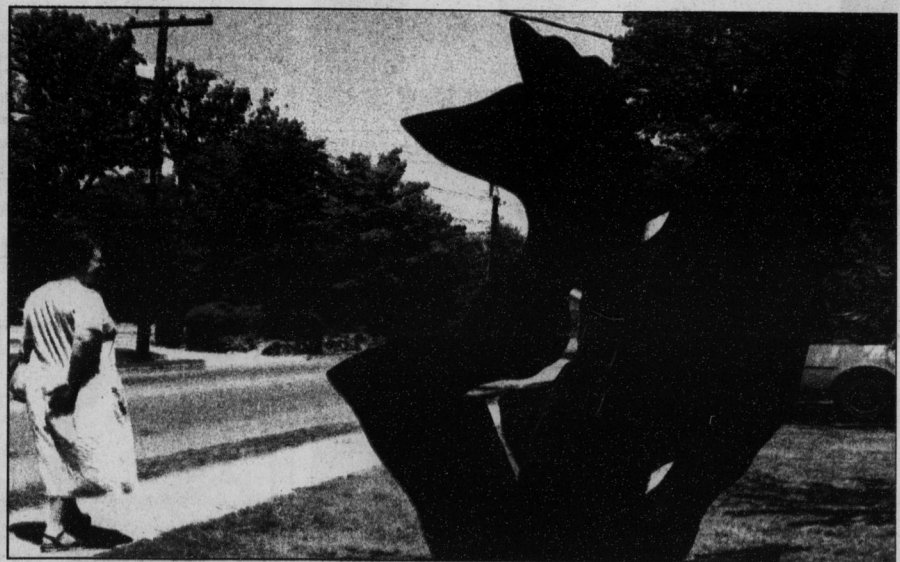
The event was also an opportunity to enjoy live music and to celebrate Weaver Street Market's Ninth Anniversary.

Weaver Street Market sponsored the event and raised a large portion of the money that was used to fund the display and subsidize the art prices by holding a "Paris of the Piedmont Ball" on Friday night.

With something for everyone, it attracted a large crowd including many families, despite the oppressive summer heat.

"It feels like a real community event," said local artist Carmen Elliot.

Art On Weaver is currently planned to become an annual event, with new sculptures being installed in front of Weaver Street businesses every year.



Margaret Mohler examines one of several works of art along Weaver Street in Carrboro. The exhibits, designed by local artists and sponsored by the Weaver Street Market, will be on display for a year.

## Worth the weight

Wondering why the paper you're holding seems so heavy in comparison to every other week? Actually, this issue marks The Daily Tar Heel's annual mail-home issue, which goes out to all incoming freshmen, transfer students and new graduate students. In the B-section, you'll find a guide to University and

town living that might even be useful to the experienced UNC student.

Oh, and if you're back in town after a break during first session, you might like to stop by the our offices in Suite 104 of the Student Union to pick up an application to serve on the DTH staff.

*The atheists have produced a Christmas play. It's called "Coincidence on 34th Street."*

Jay Leno