

Clear skies and near zero chance of rain through Friday night. Lows tonight will be in the 50s, and highs Friday in the 70s.

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APO's carnival for the Campus Chest charities is tonight. There are plenty of things to do—a good time to have. Read about it on page 4.

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Three dorms vote to leave Morehead

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Staff Writer

The necessary two-thirds majority of residents in Lewis, Aycock and Everett dorms voted Wednesday in favor of withdrawing from the Morehead Confederation.

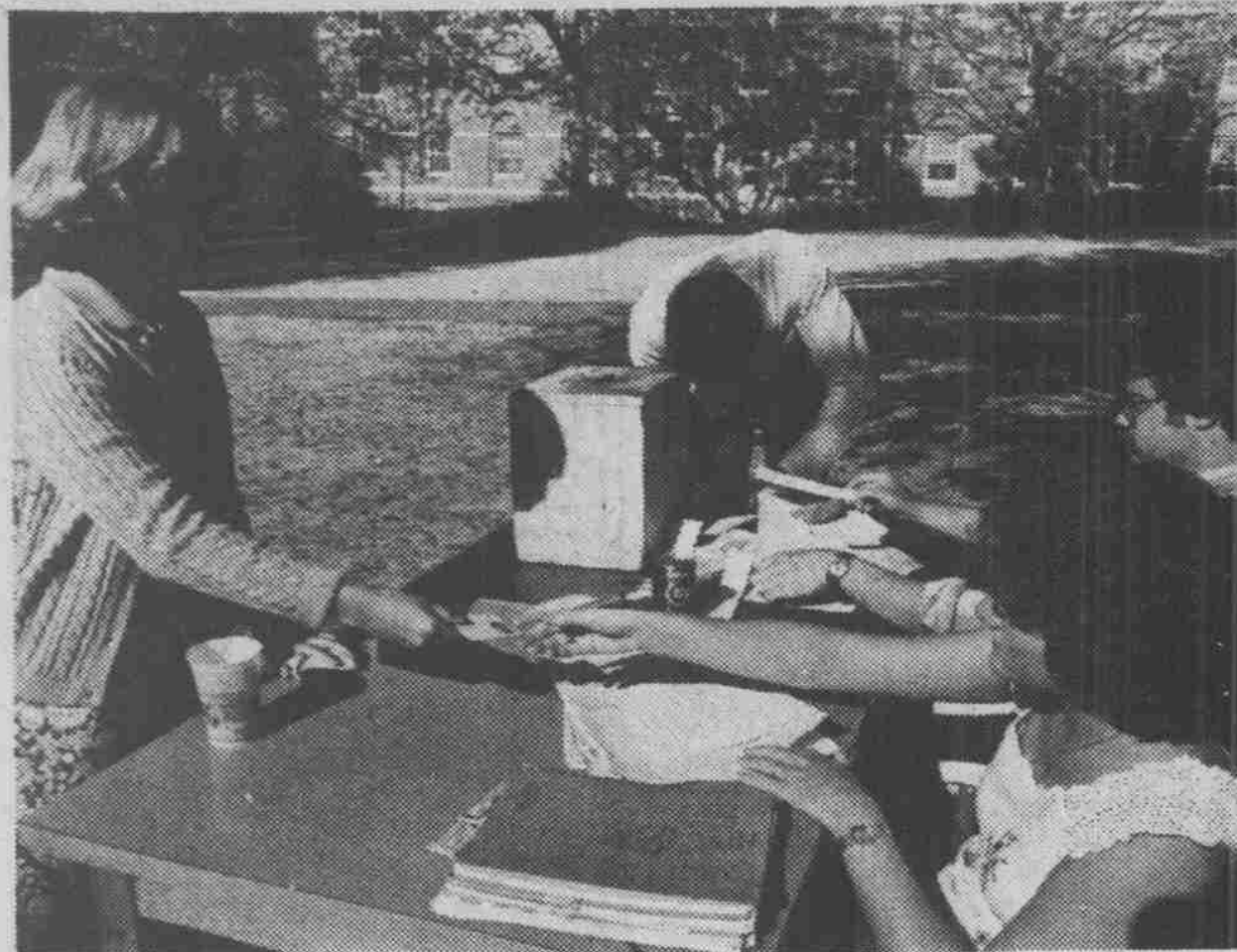
Graham and Stacy residents voted against remaining in Morehead, but did not provide the necessary two-thirds majority. Residents of Joyner and Cobb voted in favor of remaining in Morehead.

The Aycock vote was 73-2 in favor of withdrawal. The Lewis vote was 81 in favor of withdrawal. Everett voted 68-1 for withdrawal, with one vote unaccounted for.

Graham residents voted 33-23 for withdrawal. The Stacy vote was 28-25 in favor of leaving the confederation. Cobb residents voted 97-8 to remain in the confederation and Joyner residents voted 66-5 against withdrawal.

The referendum was held in Lower Quad, Joyner and Cobb to determine whether or not residents wished to remain in the confederation. The referendum is not binding. The Residence Hall Association Board of Governors will make a final decision tonight on the possibility of dissolving the confederation.

RHA President William Porterfield said the Board of Governors probably will abide by the referendum results. "It



Morehead residents vote in Wednesday's referendum
DTH/Andy James

has never been the intention of the board to go against what the majority of students want," Porterfield said. "In my opinion, and I cannot speak for the entire board, to ignore the substantial number of people who voted and the substantial number of people who voted in favor of withdrawal, would be to ignore student opinion."

Porterfield said he was satisfied with the process the board used to determine resident opinion on the issue. "I am confident the Residence Hall Association provided every opportunity for residents to express their opinion on more than one occasion," he said.

Morehead Gov. McRay Simmons, said he does not expect the confederation to be weakened by the withdrawal of the three dorms. "The group that voted to remain in Morehead is the group that will work for a stronger residence college," he said.

The dorms which voted to withdraw will be declared independent before they can join another confederation, Porterfield said. "These dorms will have an interim type of representation on the governing board itself," he said.

The RHA board will vote on the Morehead issue at 7:30 p.m. today in Suite A of the Carolina Union.

All GPSF funds nixed; 'Black Ink' monies cut

By THOMAS JESSIMAN
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation and the Black Ink were among the major losers Tuesday at the Campus Governing Council Finance Committee meeting.

Tuesday was the first of three Finance Committee meetings that continued Wednesday night. The committee will propose a budget bill to the full CGC for final decisions April 24.

The Finance Committee decided Tuesday not to give GPSF any money for next year. GPSF received \$18,200 from last year's CGC.

"Basically the graduate students get just as much out of the campus-wide organizations as the undergraduates," said Rep. David Wright, committee chairperson.

The finance committee did not receive a sufficiently detailed budget request from GPSF, said CGC Speaker Rhonda Black, a member of the committee.

"If we don't get a good budget for them by next Tuesday they won't be getting any funding for next year," Black said. "We've given them every opportunity to do it but they haven't done a thing."

"The things they itemized did not appeal to a substantial amount of students that should get money," Wright said. "Last year the CGC gave approximately \$1.90 per graduate student back to their departments. Tuesday the committee rejected those departmental allocations."

"The reason we did this was that we had no idea where the money was actually going," he said. "We felt the GPSF needed to justify their expenses and they only partially detailed what they wanted."

GPSF President Rob Shafer said he feels the committee was

unreasonable in its action. "I think the extreme degree to which they want things itemized is ridiculous," he said. "We provided \$105,000 of funds this year for student activities and it's ridiculous that graduate students won't get any of that back."

"The undergraduates control the CGC so they don't want to fund the graduate students," Shafer said. "We're under their heel. Graduate students have a right to control the use of their own funds, and the CGC simply ignores that."

See BUDGET on page 2

Man killed on Franklin; apparent hit and run

A man was killed Wednesday night, apparently by a hit-and-run driver, on East Franklin Street between Elizabeth Street and Plant Road, police said.

Investigating officer Capt. Amos Horne said the accident occurred between 8:10-8:15 p.m. He said he has no witnesses to the death, which he said was reported to the police by telephone.

Police are withholding the victim's name pending notification of his relatives.

—CAROL HANNER

Placement service helps

Finding right job requires research, making contacts

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

This is the first in a three-part series dealing with the problems of finding a job after graduation.

If you're starting to panic because school's almost over and you haven't found a job, you might be interested to know that approximately 80 percent of all job openings are filled through personal contacts and word-of-mouth information.

Of the remaining jobs, 2 percent are filled by direct applications to personnel offices, 8 percent through classified advertising and 10 percent through college placement offices, University Placement Services counselor Pat Carpenter said.

"Job hunting is really not a question of who you know but of who knows you," she said. The job hunting process involves not only making valuable contacts, however, but also researching job possibilities and focusing the job hunt, Carpenter said.

"There's too much work in job hunting to have time and energy to spend on it unless you focus

through summer jobs, internships and volunteer work.

The UPS office maintains career information in 208 Hanes. The BA/BS section of Wilson Library also stores annual reports from businesses. Other places which handle information about businesses include stock brokerage firms, chambers of commerce and local newspapers.

Job-hunters also can use the Alumni Contacts File in the UPS resource library to get names of alumni who are willing to talk to students about their jobs.

After researching a particular field, the job-hunter should schedule an information interview with a person in the business, Carpenter said. He should ask that person about how he got into the field, salary ranges, background requirements and his likes or dislikes about the field, she said.

The information interview puts the job-hunter in a good spot, Carpenter said. The job-hunter flatters someone by seeking him out for advice and knowledge, thus establishing contacts in the field, she said. The situation also helps the job-hunter identify and solve problems and needs in a particular field, she said.

"Every employer you interview with is going to look to see what you can do for him," Carpenter said.

"Occasionally an information interview turns into an employment interview so be prepared to be able to talk about your own skills and interests if asked," she said.

Do not take a resume to an information interview, Carpenter said. If asked for one, say you will send one in a few days and then draw one up which will present yourself most favorably to that particular company, she said.

"Always write a thank-you note, trying to make a reference to a comment the person made or something concrete that interested you," Carpenter said.

Job-hunters should be careful when dealing with professional employment agencies, she said.

"Read carefully any contract you may be asked to sign," Carpenter said. If you quit a job within a year, you may be stuck with paying a fee to an employment agency, she said.

Employment agencies, however, should not be overlooked, Carpenter said. "Most reputable places will allow you to take a contract out of the office to read it over carefully before you sign it," she said.

The UPS office also brings job recruiters to campus every semester to interview job-hunting students.

Of the 5,831 students who used the UPS interviewing services last year, however, it is not known how many actually found jobs through the service, Bourdeaux said. Students using the service are not required to fill out any forms or to send in any follow-up information to UPS. "The system is very open," she said.

"There really isn't one single major that is leading off in job demands," Bourdeaux said. Marketing, accounting, chemistry, math and computer science are traditionally high-demand areas, she said. Liberal Arts majors tend to suffer more when there is an economic recession, she said.



David Tattel
DTH file photo

Hunt offers \$40 million to improve black campuses

By MARK MURRELL
Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt told federal officials Wednesday that North Carolina is willing to commit an additional \$40 million to improve black UNC campuses, sources close to the governor reported.

Hunt and UNC President William C. Friday met Wednesday afternoon with David Tattel, head of HEW's Office of Civil Rights and Richard Beattie, executive assistant to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano. None of the participants would comment on details of the meeting.

"The governor went to get the meeting started from his perspective," a Hunt aide said. The governor is reported to be considering abandoning his tax-cut package for this year, and using the state surplus to upgrade North Carolina's predominantly black universities and settle UNC's dispute with HEW.

Federal sources had indicated that HEW would be willing to settle the dispute if \$50 million were earmarked by the legislature for improvements on the predominantly black campuses over the next five years.

Friday is the deadline for major new bills to be introduced in the legislature.

However, Gary Pearce, Hunt's press secretary, quoted the governor on Wednesday as saying, "It's an overstatement to say that I'm considering it. It's an option I'm aware of."

Friday said he would wait until the Friday meeting of the UNC Board of Governors to discuss the details of the Wednesday meeting. He said the discussion centered around the University's willingness to add graduate programs at the black campuses and aid efforts the University is willing to make to enhance other programs on the campuses.

See HEW on page 2

Business almost as usual

Summer slump hits bars hardest

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

Tumbleweeds blow along the sidewalks of Franklin Street. Merchants try to fill the idle hours by tidying up their stores or serving the few customers who drift in occasionally.

Is this what happens to Chapel Hill in the summer when the student population drops from 18,000 to the summer-school size of 5,000?

No, the Village doesn't become a ghost town in the summer. Several local retail store managers say business stays about the same, though the lowered UNC population does create a pinch for bars and restaurants who rely heavily on student patronage.

Milton Julian of Milton's Clothing Store said business in summer months approximates that of February, which he calls "semi-quiet."

"We have been less affected by students being out of town in the last five years," Julian said. "The town has grown enough and we draw from the Triangle area more and more."

The manager of Town and Campus, another

clothing store on Franklin Street, said sales stay the same through the summer, with little change evident from missing student customers.

Farther from campus, University Mall promotional manager Susan Moore said a chart of mall sales stays more or less steady, even though traffic goes down.

"We sell as much merchandise, though there are fewer people buying it," Moore said.

Ivey's at University Mall seems to fit the pattern suggested by Moore. Manager Bill Arrington said, "I'd always heard that Chapel Hill dies in the summer, but I don't think that's as true as it used to be. My guess is that student buyers are not as much a factor as people think."

For the merchant whose livelihood depends on his restaurant or bar business, summer doldrums often set in.

Mickey Ewell, owner of Spanky's and Harrison's restaurants and bars, said business drops off from 10-20 percent in the summer. He said the drop is more dramatic at Harrison's,

which caters more to students than Spanky's.

The managers of Sadlack's and Blimpie Base said they suffer with poor business during summer, too—as much as a 50 percent decrease in volume.

"Darryl's and Shoney's, who serve a more general crowd than students, might fare better," he said.

Troll's bar manager Sam Shaffer said at least half his business drops off in the summer.

"You plan for it. You save during the winter," he said. "We also cut down on employees and make repairs then."

In spite of the problems encountered by restaurants and bars during the summer, with reduced student population, Chapel Hill's other businesses seem to carry on at a normal pace.

Mel Rashkis, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, made this observation: "Maybe we are not quite as dependent on student body purchasing power as we used to be, but we still want and appreciate students."

Return of stolen signs asked by police

By BETSY STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

If a Chapel Hill street sign has somehow managed to find its way into your dorm room this year, the University Police are giving you a chance to return it, no questions asked.

April 16-20 has been designated Sign Amnesty Week. All stolen signs may be returned without penalty, to residence directors or the University Police in the Campus Y basement.

University Police Lt. C.E. Mauer said Sign Amnesty Week is being held because of the high cost of replacing the signs. "Very seldom a week goes by without a sign being taken," Mauer said. "That gets expensive when the cost of replacing a stop sign is around \$30 plus two men to put it up."

The most popular signs to take are STOP, DO NOT ENTER, RESERVED and NO PARKING. Mauer said, "Students really like to get the RESERVED-AT-ALL-TIMES signs too," he said.

Most of the sign snatching takes place at night but Mauer said he wouldn't be surprised if a few were taken during daylight hours.

So far the police have not had any signs returned, but Mauer said he hopes some will show up when he contacts dorm residence directors Monday.

Persons caught stealing signs can be charged with stealing state property, a misdemeanor. People who have the signs in their rooms for decorations also can be charged with receiving stolen property, but Mauer said he will not search the dorms for them. "I don't intend to get that started," he said. "We just want the signs back."



Placement service counselor ... Pat Carpenter, right
DTH/Ann McLaughlin

what you are doing," Carpenter said. The focusing process involves determining one's own special skills and interests and then the job types and geographic areas one would like to work in, she said.

The job-hunter also should determine his own work values, such as personal contact, incentive rewards and working hours, Carpenter said.

"All of these work values are perfectly legitimate to have," she said. "Around 90,000 hours of a person's life is spent in a job. A person who doesn't like his job is a pretty miserable person."

Time and money factors involved in job-hunting make determining geographic preferences a necessity, Carpenter said. Most job searches take an average of 115 days, she said, during which the job-hunter must assume living expenses, making it necessary to restrict the area being considered.

"It may also be a question of taking something part-time to keep yourself going until you can find a more suitable job," she said.

Before interviewing for any job, the job-hunter should learn as much as possible about the field, Carpenter said. The applicant should know details about salary, advancement opportunities, positions and trends in the business, she said. Job-hunters can research a particular field by reading about it in libraries and placement offices, talking with people in the field and by gaining experience



Friendship, a soft shoulder might be in Fuquay-Varina ... but don't be a jail bird. Stealing signs is a dead end.
DTH/John Hone