

Cloudy, Warm

It will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 70s. There is a 20 percent chance of rain tonight. Temperatures Tuesday should be in the mid 70s also.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Apple Chill

Food, clowns, good weather—made up a fine day for walking around Franklin Street, taking in the sites, being one yourself. See page 3.

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Doing what you like stressed as vital job hunting aspect

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

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

Liberal arts students are hindered in their job hunts by misconceptions about job opportunities and lack of skills in their majors, University Placement Services counselor Jerry Bourdeaux said.

"Liberal arts students should look at the components of their majors," she said. "The first misconception is that you have to get a job in your major."

Instead, liberal arts students should determine a particular interest and shape a job-hunt direction from there, Bourdeaux said.

"Liberal arts students often feel that they don't have any saleable skills. Students should analyze what skills they use and enjoy their field of study," she said.

By doing this, students can learn to translate skills utilized in obtaining a major into skills useful in a job, such as writing and organization skills used by history majors, she said.

Liberal arts majors also should examine their campus activities and volunteer work to determine other skills which might be useful in a job, Bourdeaux said.

"One English major helped organize programs in the Carolina Union and in her sorority. She was out-going and had a knack for organizing and promoting programs and getting people involved," Bourdeaux said.

The student analyzed the skills she used in her college activities and decided to look into community agencies, such as the Girl Scouts of America and the United Fund, which need workers with organizational and promotional skills, Bourdeaux said.

Another misconception is that liberal arts majors need experience and skills in the job areas they seek openings in, Bourdeaux said.

"It's okay to admit that you have no experience as long as you show you are eager to learn and want to be working with the company," she said. "Companies are willing to train people."

Deciding to go to graduate school sometimes can be a big mistake, Bourdeaux said. "Graduate school is not a place to hide," she said. "It is a place to go when you know what you want to do and graduate school is the means to reach that goal." Otherwise graduate school only puts off the job hunt for a year or two, she said.

Deciding to become a certified teacher to have something to fall back on can be another mistake that liberal arts students often make, Bourdeaux said.

"You're not going to get a job in teaching with the attitude that it is just something to fall back on," she said. "Teaching is something to go into if you love children and understand the problems that young people have."

Liberal arts students can make the job search more difficult by sending out many resumes and cover letters, hoping for interviews, Bourdeaux said. Students with little confidence in their skills often use this strategy, she said.

"For every 50 resumes you send out chances are you will receive only two invitations to an interview," Bourdeaux said. "This blows the confidence even more."

Non-seniors need to get experience in an area the student thinks he would like to go into through part-time jobs, summer jobs, volunteer work and internships, Bourdeaux said.

"If you are a senior, you need to follow the 'pleasure principle,'" she said. "Ask yourself 'what have I enjoyed most in studying for

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Okay to file suit might not have been given
...William A. Johnson

UNC to file suit to block HEW fund cut if talks fail

By MARK MURRELL
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors has authorized its lawyer to file suit to block an impending HEW cutoff of up to \$89 million the 16-campus University system receives from the federal government each year.

After a four-hour closed session on Friday, the Board of Governors told Washington attorney Charles Morgan to file the suit if negotiations between University and HEW officials do not produce beneficial results.

"This authorization would not be anticipated unless it had appeared that no useful purpose could be served by continuing settlement negotiations," board Chairman William A. Johnson said.

The two sides have until May 2 to reach an agreement in the eight-year battle over court-ordered desegregation in the University system. If a settlement is not reached by that date, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has said he will begin

proceedings to cut off federal aid to UNC. But Morgan said over the weekend that University officials are not using the authorized lawsuit to force a negotiated settlement with HEW.

"It's not a threat of a lawsuit that we're making at all," he said. "We're not threatening anything."

Reports late last week indicated that Califano was prepared to accept Gov. Jim Hunt's offer to spend \$40 million in state monies to upgrade the system's five predominantly black schools, but talks between UNC President William C. Friday and HEW officials collapsed over the longstanding issue of program duplication at neighboring white and black University campuses.

Johnson said this weekend that the Board of Governors disagrees with Califano on the issue of the state's right to determine educational policies at UNC.

"We insisted again that the University must maintain its freedom, its autonomy, its integrity," Johnson said. "We will not under any circumstances voluntarily agree to any program or agreement which

takes away from this University the right to make independent education judgments and decisions which it deems to be in the best interest of the University and the people of the state."

Morgan declined to discuss the lawsuit or the state of continuing negotiations with HEW officials. But Johnson said that although the Board of Governors has authorized Morgan to file suit, he hopes negotiations will make litigation unnecessary.

"We have authorized counsel to continue good faith negotiations in an effort which we hope will be successful to work the matter out," Johnson said.

In other action, the Board of Governors filled four of the six vacant deanships at the University. Appointed for five-year terms to dean's posts were John P. Evans at the School of Business Administration, Kenneth S. Broun at the School of Law, Richard R. Cole at the School of Journalism and Dr. Stuart Bondurant at the School of Medicine.

See HEW on page 2

Ticket sales

EPC plans changes

By BEN ESTES
Staff Writer

In its last meeting of the semester Friday, the Faculty Council granted the Educational Policy Committee's request to launch an investigation of excessive student preregistration and considered recommendations that the basketball ticket distribution system be changed—two moves that could have great impact for students during the 1979-80 academic year.

EPC Chairman James W. Pruett said the problem of over-registration for courses was particularly serious among undergraduate students. Students register for more classes than they intend to take, thus closing out some classes to other students, he said.

"Perhaps as many as 2,000 class seats are over-subscribed and then dropped," Pruett said.

Problems also are caused by the present distribution system for UNC basketball tickets, Pruett said. Many classes are virtually empty during distribution days, he said, because students are waiting for tickets in Carmichael Auditorium.

"We are asking that the Council ask the Athletic Association to devise another way to distribute their tickets," Pruett said.

Athletic Director William Cobey said at the meeting that his office will consider changing the distribution system for the 1979-80 season.

Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John L. Temple addressed the Council on the prospects for parking in the fall. "In this coming year our parking situation is going to become worse," he said.

A total of 623 parking spaces will be lost due to construction of new campus facilities, Temple said. Eventually, 1,394 spaces will be added around the fringe areas of campus, he said.

"Those spaces will not be as convenient as the spaces we are losing," Temple said. Because a new parking deck will not be completed by the fall, "it will be a very difficult time for all of us," he said.

In other action, Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor presented teaching awards to seven faculty members. Linda C. Bowen of the School of Business Administration, Freddie M. Clark of the department of romance languages, Ralph



James W. Pruett

H. Raasch of the School of Pharmacy and Patricia P. Rieker of the department of sociology were given the Tanner Distinguished Teacher Award.

The Amoco Distinguished Teacher Award was given to Harvey E. Lehman of the zoology department. Anne D. Hall of the English department was given the Nicolas Salgo Distinguished Teacher Award.

See COUNCIL on page 2

UNC to seek endowment rise

By CHUCK BURNS
Staff Writer

The University is in the middle of a quiet, massive campaign to increase its endowments—private funds used for programs and services not funded by the state General Assembly—and the amount of endowment donations is rapidly growing, UNC officials say.

Since 1976 there has been a 30 percent increase in endowment funds because of an intensive campaign scheduled to end in 1981. The University needs additional endowments because, compared to those of other universities of its size, its endowments program is relatively small, said Rollie Tillman Jr. vice chancellor for Development and Public Service.

The increased endowments, he said, would be used for faculty supplementary salaries to keep distinguished faculty members from leaving because they could get more money from another university.

"Endowments provide money for students' financial aid, faculty research, teaching awards, the library and many other things," he said. "This helps UNC keep its top quality people (professors and students)."

The University accepts virtually any endowment offer, said Charles Shaffer, director of the Office of Development.

See ENDOWMENT on page 2

Springfest '79

Concert called success; 18,000 crowd Kenan with beer cans, spirit

By CINDY BOWERS and
PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writers

Springfest '79 went beyond all expectations as over 18,000 people jam-packed one side of Kenan Stadium Saturday for a night of music and partying.

Jay Tervo, Springfest committee member, said the official attendance tally so far is 18,016—plus whoever jumped the gate. He called the concert a huge success and praised students and organizers for making it possible.

"It was an incredible job by all the students involved and it

couldn't have been done without them," Tervo said. "In fact, it went over so well, it was over earlier than we anticipated."

The concert was scheduled to last from 5-11 p.m., but Jimmy Buffett finished the concert around 9:30. Student Body President J.B. Kelly said the reason for the early finish was that the technical crew took only half as much time as expected to set up for the show. He said there were none of the anticipated problems with students waiting in line to get in the stadium.

"Actually, all the bands played their contract, and Buffett played over his contract," Kelly said.

Students began lining up at stadium gates at 12:30 p.m., and most carried coolers. Many brought frisbees to throw before the concert started and one group brought a keg. Most students seemed to think the concert was a success except that it was over too early.

"It was a lot of fun," freshman Judy Hicks said. "One comment, though—if they do it next year, they ought to have a 'jamming' band—one that plays a lot of black music."

Sophomore Cynthia Binkley said she thought the Spinners should have figured out where they were. "They kept making references to being in Raleigh-Durham," she said.

Students from across the state attended the event. Wake Forest sophomore Bo Drew said the concert was well-organized.

No spectators were allowed on the field, but a few got over the fence surrounding the field during Buffett's performance. But Tervo said they did not cause any problems.

"The stadium is not designed for rock concerts—it's not easy to keep people contained," Tervo said.

University police and 40 student marshals handled security for the event and encountered few difficulties. Abbott Mason, co-head of security for the concert, said for such a large crowd, it was fairly well-behaved, with about the expected number of gate-crashers.

"People were drinking and they were stumbling and falling; I think the rescue squad kept pretty busy," Mason said.

Dr. Tom Griggs, medical adviser to the South Orange Rescue Squad, estimated that about 12-15 people at the concert required medical attention.

"The day was about what we expected—mostly problems with people consuming too much alcohol," Griggs said. A more serious injury occurred when a boy was struck by a car while walking through the parking lot near Kenan. One girl received a minor back injury when she fell from the wall surrounding the football field and someone fell on top of her. Squad workers also treated two nose injuries—one inflicted by a bottle and one inflicted by a fist," Griggs said.

Griggs said the N.C. Memorial Hospital emergency room had to implement a "limited disaster" program to handle the patient overflow. Extra personnel were called in to work, and

a special room was set aside for intoxicated concert-goers to sober up in.

Chapel Hill beer sellers had a field day during the Springfest weekend. Fowler's Food Store sold over 1,000 cases of beer and Party Beverage sold out of Budweiser and Miller in cans. Ken's Quickie Mart sold \$2,000 worth, or about 800 six-packs. Some concert goers reportedly had to leave Chapel Hill to find beer.

"It was a wild weekend," Fowler's employee Jim Caye said. "I shudder to think how much beer was drunk in this town this weekend."

Neither Kelly nor Tervo had any idea who changed a huge "Springfest" made out of lit candles in paper bags on the unoccupied side of the stadium to "Springfuck."

"It was probably some enterprising party-goer," Tervo said.

Tervo said he will not know if any profit was made from the concert until Student Government pays the bills and collects from the concessionaires. Both Tervo and Kelly said they think another concert next year is likely.

"The real test now is to learn from what we've done; we've all developed quite an acute 20/20 hindsight," Tervo said.

"It's (another concert) definitely on the list of things to do," Kelly said.

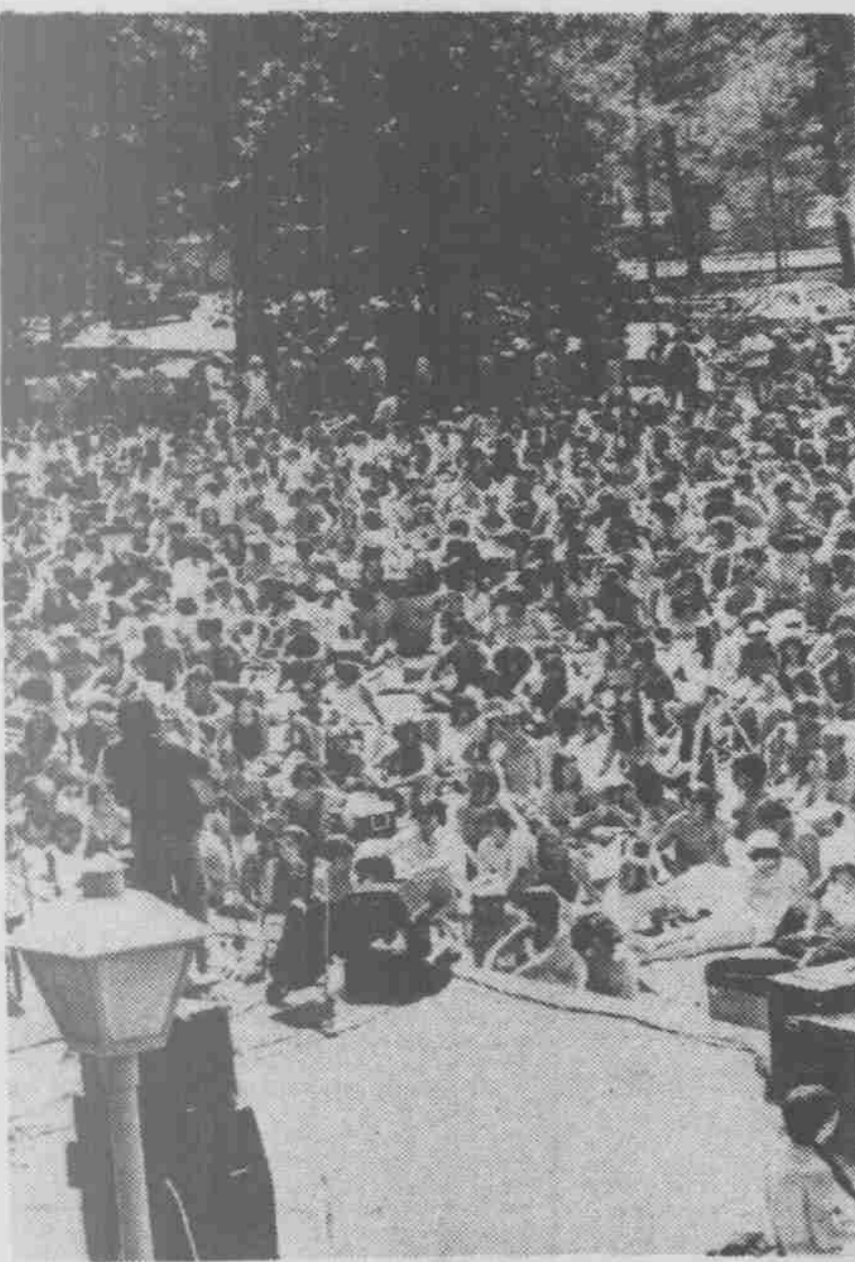


DTH/Andy James



Jimmy Buffett, above, the Spinners, right, entertained a partying crowd of 18,000 Saturday night. It was a good concert, many said, that ended early.

DTH/Billy Newman



Students bathe in sun and music at Connor
...HRC's Springfest