

The Daily Tar Heel

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30-point spread

Sunny today with a high of 60. Fair tonight, low near freezing.

Honor Court

There will be an informational meeting for all interested applicants to the Undergraduate Court and Attorney General's staff at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Murphy 111.

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Hunt welcomes Fleece initiates

By JOHN HACKNEY
Staff Writer

"We have in this state one goal, excellence in education," Gov. Jim Hunt told an audience of about 500 in Memorial Hall Monday night.

As the guest speaker at the Order of the Golden Fleece induction ceremony, Hunt praised the 26 inductees, of whom he was one, for their loyal service to the University and encouraged them to continue their efforts.

That in these hard economic times when most states are suffering education cutbacks, Hunt said, UNC has received a challenge grant of \$750,000 for the College of Arts and Sciences from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Hunt said that it is important that the inductees share their talents with others.

"High achievement students deserve special attention, but we must place equal emphasis on helping each child achieve his or her potential," he said.

Ironically, before Hunt's speech, members from the Carolina Students for Life organization protested his pro-abortion stance. They carried posters and passed out fliers ridiculing Hunt's policies. One poster called Hunt a "genocidal maniac."

Hunt said that there was no such thing as an average student, just "special people

with special needs, special talents and special dreams."

"We must all work to make those dreams come true," Hunt said. He identified former UNC President Frank Porter Graham as a man who spent a lifetime trying to make his dreams come true.

"He wanted to see North Carolina and this University become strongholds of learning," Hunt said. "Many others have had the same dream."

"We will need from you the skills and the qualities that have brought you to the Order of the Golden Fleece," Hunt emphasized to the recipients. "We will need a commitment to a greater purpose — a desire to better the human condition."

"You have come far, but you can't stop now," Hunt told the recipients. "We need for you to stay involved in your community. In business, government and education, we need for you to take the talents you have developed here and put them to work."

Golden Fleece members are called argonauts and their leader, Burt Johnson, is called Jason. As Johnson named the inductees, the argonauts ran up and down the aisles.

Hunt said, "May your pursuit of the Golden Fleece continue for your sakes and our state and our nation throughout our lives."



DTH/Allen Dean Steele

Golden Fleece

Gov. Jim Hunt spoke Monday night at Memorial Hall at the induction of 26 new Order of the Golden Fleece members. In his speech Hunt stressed the importance of education in North Carolina and spoke of the pursuit of the "Golden Fleece."

No back-up band

Rundgren slated solo

By JOEL BROADWAY
Staff Writer

Todd Rundgren, the headline artist for the Carolina Concert for Children, will be appearing without a band at the April 23 event.

According to Ben Lee, Carolina Concert Committee chairperson, Rundgren's act will feature a nine-foot Steinway piano, electric guitars and a large assortment of instruments. But Rundgren's back-up music will be taped, Lee said.

'If he would have said, say, Paul McCartney, we would have expected Paul McCartney and a band.'

— James Exum

"Similar to James Taylor, Neil Young, and Prince, he will have some synchronized background," Lee said.

James Exum, speaker pro-tem of the Campus Governing Council at the time of the band selection, said he was quite surprised to learn of Rundgren's solo appearance.

"Todd Rundgren was mentioned (to the Agenda Committee), and we told him to go ahead and negotiate," Exum said. "If he would have said, say, Paul McCartney, we would have expected Paul McCartney and a band."

Another member of the Agenda Committee was also surprised to learn of Rundgren's solo appearance.

"At this point, I don't think it makes any difference," Doc Droze (District 22) said. "But we may have been misinformed if that information was available at the time we made our decision."

Wilson Howard of Beach Club Promotions declined to comment Monday.

Elsewhere, the announcement was met with less criticism. Richard Fox, the chief engineer for WXYC, said that through the use of synthesizers and other equipment, Rundgren's music should sound as good or better than if the artist had a back-up band.

"I would prefer to see him solo than with Utopia," said WXYC station manager Bill Burton.

Utopia, the band that Rundgren also plays with, does not play the better known Rundgren songs, Fox said.

Rundgren, who will receive \$25,000 and a percentage of all gross ticket sales over \$125,000, had to be coaxed out of the studio, Lee said.

The concert will begin at noon April 23 with Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five, to be followed by The Producers, U-2 and Rundgren, Lee said.

Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five, who perform the popular single, "The Message," will feature all of their band members and taped background, Lee said.

Negotiations to get the progressive group U-2 were more demanding, Lee said. While the band was originally offered \$7,500, the concert date fell on the opening day of their tour. U-2 accepted the offer of \$10,000.

Both Grandmaster Flash and The Producers will each receive \$5,000.

Profits from the concert will be contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Special Olympics and UNICEF. The Carolina Concert Committee also hopes to aid the charities through money raised by selling T-shirts and concessions at the event.

Alcohol has been banned from the concert. The University administration re-



DTH/Phil Photo

CGC Speaker James Exum at a council meeting ... he found out Monday Rundgren will play solo

quested the alcohol ban as a condition for approving the concert.

To prevent problems encountered at last year's Chapel Thrill concert, the upper decks of Kenan Stadium will be closed off for the concert. Attendance will be limited to 12,500 with seating restricted to the lower level of one side of the stadium.

The concert should sell out during advance ticket sales, Lee said last week. The concert will break even if as few as 8,000 people attend, he said.

About 18,000 people filled Kenan for last year's Chapel Thrill. The concert

featured Daryl Hall and John Oates, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, and Donnie Iris.

Tickets for the Carolina Concert will be sold at \$10 each.

Wednesday will be the only day for students to pick up block seats, with distribution from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. Only the first 5,000 50-yard line seats are reserved for UNC students, Lee said.

Other seats, which will be sold on a first come, first serve basis, will be on sale to UNC students from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday. Only the first 5,000 50-yard line seats are reserved for UNC students, Lee said.

N.C. House bill will create an educators' exchange program

By J. BONASIA
Staff Writer

North Carolina public school teachers and college education professors may be required to learn more about each other, if a bill in the N.C. House Education Committee is passed.

The bill, proposed by Rep. Howard Chapin, D-Beaufort, would create a pilot program in which school teachers and professors of education would exchange duties. This swap program would be established by the UNC system and the state Board of Education to last for no less than 10 days in the coming school year.

"A lot of education professors have never been out in the trenches," said Chapin, who for 34 years taught in the Washington (N.C.) City Schools. "I feel these professors ought to get into the real world to see what's really going on."

The bill will be discussed today by the 34-member House Education Committee. If it receives a favorable report there, the bill may be introduced to the full House as early as Wednesday, Chapin said.

Donald Stedman, UNC associate vice-president, said he agrees with the objectives of the bill but not with creating laws to achieve those objectives.

"The University will work to oppose this bill," Stedman said. "The idea of legislation is unnecessarily coercive."

Stedman also said a 10-day exchange is not enough time to be beneficial for either teachers or professors.

Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said he

approves of the swap idea, if it isn't overdone.

"I think (the swap program) could be useful as long as it's implemented on a limited basis," he said.

Education Committee Chairwoman Jo Graham Foster said she favors the idea, calling it "a potentially enlightening experience for these educators."

Several schools, including UNC-Charlotte and Appalachian State, have already implemented a swapping program on a volunteer basis. UNC-CH has operated a voluntary exchange with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools this year.

"It has great potential as a professional development opportunity," said Dr. Pam Mayer, superintendent of Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. "Our trial swap has been a tremendous experience for both parties involved."

Those participants are Pat Beyle, a music teacher at Estes Hills and Brentwood Elementary Schools, and Edward Bostley, a UNC music professor. This school year Beyle has lectured to future music teachers on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while Bostley has taught music classes to elementary school youngsters.

"I've gained a more intimate insight into the classroom situation. It's given me a new outlook on my job as coordinator of musical education," Bostley said.

Beyle said the swap has helped both her motivation and organization in the classroom.

Fencers place third in nation

By LONNIE McCULLOUGH
Staff Writer

The UNC men's fencing team captured third place out of a 47-team field at the NCAA finals this weekend at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. Senior co-captain and All-American John Friedberg won the sabre competition, winning all 23 bouts in the final round.

The competition, spread over a three-day period, was won by Wayne State, a perennial fencing power.

"I felt I was getting stronger each day," Friedberg said. "I was nearing my peak by the end of the second day, and I never slowed down from there."

Friedberg wasn't the only member of the team to receive high honors in Wisconsin. Head coach Ron Miller was selected Collegiate Coach of the Year by the National Fencing Coaches Association of America.

"This has been a great year," Miller said. "I knew we could finish in the top five. Our guys got the bouts at the end of the last day when we needed them."

Miller attributed his award to the fact that the men's team was ranked No. 1 in the nation among universities which offer little or no scholarship assistance to their fencing programs. After graduation this year, Miller's team will have no remaining scholarship athletes.

Co-captain John Hodde fought his way to an



John Friedberg

eighth place finish in epee, capturing honorable mention All-American honors. Hodde ended the final day of fencing with a record of 14-9. He finished 21st in the Nationals last year.

Junior Amiel Rossabi, the only member of this year's NCAA team to be returning next year, finished 12th. Fencing to a record of 11-12 in the finals, Rossabi won six of his last eight bouts.

"It was crucial that our guys fenced as strongly as they did on the last day," Miller said. "Several teams, including Harvard, Penn and Princeton, were trailing us very closely. The fact that we won 19 of our last 24 bouts was a key factor in us doing as well as we did."

Cane Creek-OWASA battle not over yet

By KEITH TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The battle over land condemnation rights for the proposed Cane Creek Reservoir did not end with an administrative decision earlier this month in favor of Orange Water and Sewer Authority.

Spokesmen for the Cane Creek Conservation Authority said Friday they would definitely take that decision to court.

The CCCA is appealing a March 10 decision by the N.C. Environmental Management Commission. The commission said OWASA could begin land condemnation proceedings against property owners hoping to block construction of the proposed 758-acre reservoir. OWASA needed the ruling because it had been unable to purchase directly all the land that would be necessary to build the reservoir.

"There is absolutely no doubt it will be appealed to superior court," CCCA attorney Ted Corvette said in a telephone interview Friday. Corvette said he had not yet received an official written copy of the EMC decision, but said he would probably file the appeal immediately upon receiving it.

The CCCA would have 30 days to appeal the case after the EMC makes the ruling official, but Corvette said 30 days really would not be necessary.

"We'll probably do it (file the appeal) fairly quickly," he said.

The case will go to Wake County Superior Court first, but Corvette said the CCCA was willing to see the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

CCCA spokesman Ed Johnson said Friday that

taking the decision to court would provide "a greater opportunity to have the issue decided on its merits."

Calling it "basically a political decision," Johnson said the EMC ruling — a ruling that Corvette said was influenced by town governments and the University — came as no surprise.

But OWASA Executive Director Everett Billingsley said Friday that the EMC ruling was an objective third-party decision.

Billingsley also had not received a copy of the EMC decision, and would not comment on the CCCA's decision to appeal; but he reiterated OWASA's desire for "good-faith negotiations" with landowners in the affected area. OWASA has already purchased land directly from approximately one-third of the property owners affected by the reservoir plans. Billingsley said OWASA preferred negotiation and direct purchase rather than exercising the condemnation rights.

If the decision is appealed, it would not be the first time Cane Creek issue has been in court.

The EMC awarded condemnation rights to OWASA following a public hearing in 1979, but the CCCA appealed that decision in court. As a result, the N.C. Court of Appeals ruled in 1980 that an environmental impact statement and a new hearing would be required before the EMC could make a final decision.

The impact statement was completed and a new hearing held last year.

But just as before, the EMC ruled in favor of OWASA. Now, just as before, the CCCA is planning to take the decision to court.

"There's so much wrong with the EMC decision,

as far as I'm concerned, that I don't know where to start," Corvette said. He did not dispute Orange County's need for an expanded water supply, but he said the evidence did not support the EMC's findings.

Corvette said that the water quality of a reservoir at Cane Creek would be higher than that of alternate water sources, such as Jordan Lake or an expanded University Lake. But he claimed that the quality wasn't significantly high enough to justify the damage a reservoir might cause the Cane Creek community.

Figures from the environmental impact statement, issued by the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, indicate that a reservoir on Cane Creek would be the least expensive solution to the county's water problems.

The figures also show that residents of the OWASA service area will need more than 11 million gallons of water per day by the year 2020. These figures are based on official per capita water consumption estimates for a projected population of 110,000.

But Corvette said those figures were artificially high and purposely inflated, thus eliminating an expanded University Lake as one possible solution to the need for water.

"OWASA designed the qualifications (for an expanded water supply) so that only Cane Creek would fit them," he said.

There appears to be no immediate resolution to the long-running controversy. For what he considered to be a conservative estimate, Corvette said he believed it would be at least five years before the issue was completely settled.