

Rainy
April showers!
60 percent chance of rain,
highs near 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

Complete weekend sports wrap-up
Please see pages 4-5

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Smith to speak at ceremony

By **RANDY FARMER**
Staff Writer

Dean Smith will deliver the 1985 Frank Porter Graham Speech on excellence at the Order of the Golden Fleece's annual tapping ceremony at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The Fleece, UNC's oldest and highest honorary organization, recognizes outstanding contributions to the University community by junior or senior students, alumni, faculty, staff and other members of the UNC community. Smith is a member of the organization.

John Wilson, head of the organization, said: "Dean Smith is perfect to speak for the ceremony because he epitomizes excellence in academics and athletics. Also, Smith personally knew Frank Porter Graham."

Tonight's address will be Smith's first public speech since coming to UNC. "He gave a question and answer session after the NCAA championship... but he has never given an address open to the public," said Tim Sullivan, a member of the Fleece.

Sullivan said the Fleece asked Smith to speak to increase the visibility of the tapping ceremony. In the past, attendance has been poor, and Fleece members want the inductees' achievements to be recognized by the University, he said.

During the ceremony, Fleece members dressed in black robes and hoods will walk the aisles looking for members of the UNC community who have achieved excellence. Each inductee will be tapped on the shoulder and lifted from the chair, at which time a spotlight will shine on the person as his or her contributions are read aloud. About 25 people will be inducted tonight.

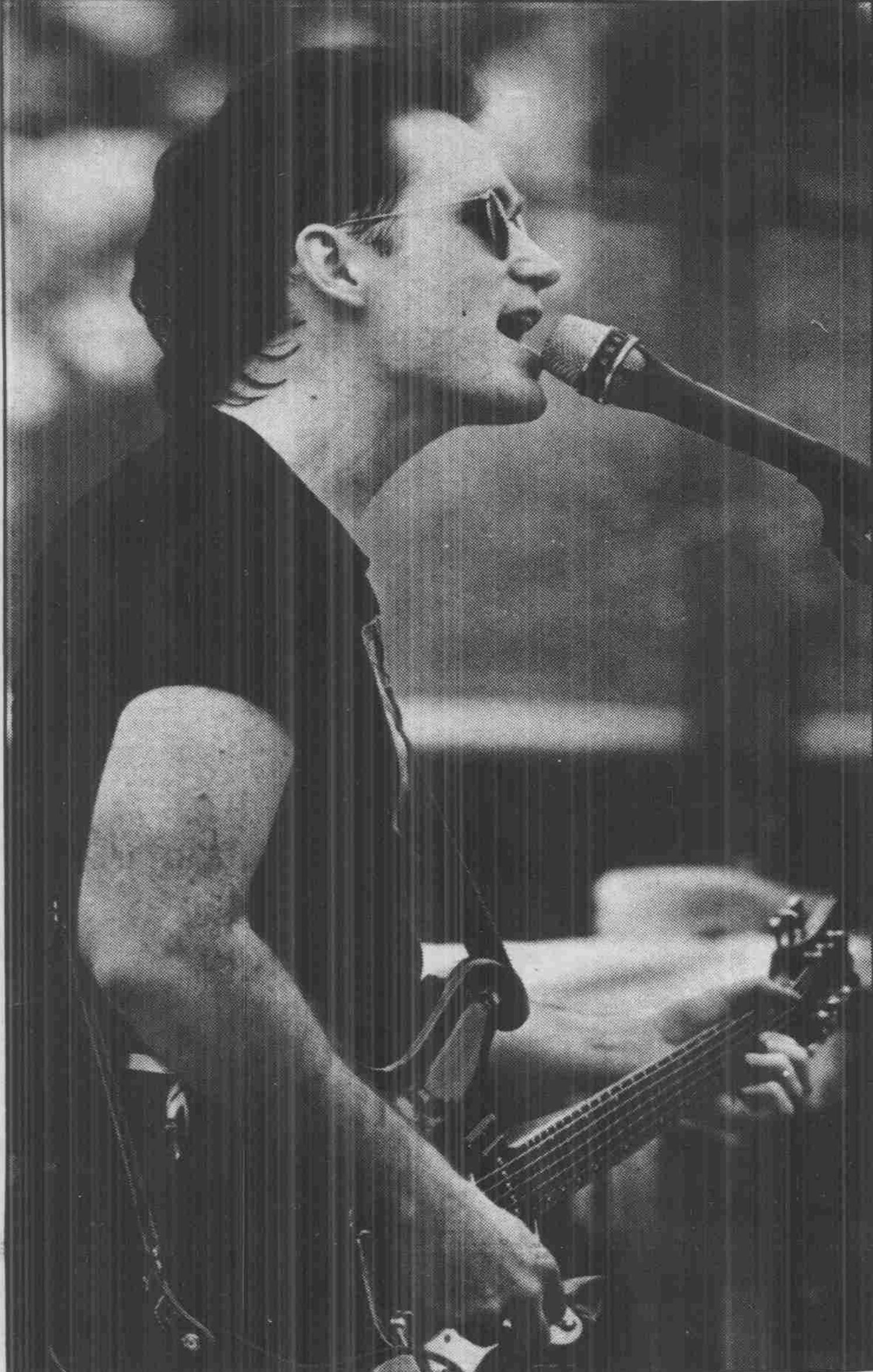
The criteria for membership is not restricted to academics. The Fleece is open to students who have outstanding achievements in any area of the University, Sullivan said.

In addition to Smith, members of the Fleece include: Terry Sanford, Jim Hunt, William Friday, Thomas Wolfe, Sam Perkins, Charles Kuralt and Michael Jordan.

Nominations were submitted in February, and the members of the Fleece researched each of the nominees to determine who would be inducted at this year's ceremony.

Tonight's ceremony is open to the public, and admission is free.

It was some day



Marshall Crenshaw was the featured singer at the Pi Kappa Phi Burnout Friday. Crenshaw entertained the huge crowd with some old favorites as well as some songs he said would be featured on an upcoming album.

Referendum may not alter BOT decision

By **KAREN YOUNGBLOOD**
Staff Writer

Students against the mandatory meal plan could very well find the plan instituted next fall in spite of their opposition, based on comments from some members of the Board of Trustees.

Although a campuswide referendum is being held Thursday to poll student opinion about the mandatory meal plan, Student Body President Patricia Wallace and several BOT members have said the results of the referendum would have little impact on the BOT's decision.

Wallace signed a bill last Thursday calling for a campuswide referendum on the mandatory meal plan. She expressed reservations about the referendum, and said the mandatory meal plan issue was of financial, not political nature.

BOT member Newman A. Townsend Jr. agreed with Wallace. "I don't see any reason to change what they've got now," he said.

Townsend added that Thursday's referendum would not influence the BOT's decision to implement the mandatory meal plan in the fall.

"They wanted to set up (food service) on South Campus, and they needed eating facilities. The meal plan was set up to encourage students to use (Chase Cafeteria)," Townsend said. "I thought it was fair then and I still do, and I'll vote to keep it in there."

BOT member Maurice J. Koury also said that Thursday's referendum would not change the BOT's decision. "It's not going to affect us one bit," he said. "(Students) are just wasting their time."

Koury said the mandatory meal plan could not be changed after money had already been spent to renovate Chase Cafeteria. "We discussed this about two years ago," he said. "(Students) wanted a place to eat on South Campus. It would take \$2 million to renovate Chase. Now they've got Chase."

"I don't see how we could do away with the mandatory meal plan," Koury said. "There's just no way we can go back on \$2 million."

But Trustee George R. Ragsdale said the BOT would consider the results of Thursday's referendum.

"The board will consider and take into account (the referendum) because the BOT cares about what the students think," he said. "I will consider the referendum and how many students vote in the referendum. Students want it reconsidered, and every BOT member will think about that."

Ragsdale added, however, that he did not know whether the referendum would change the BOT decision. "I don't know that it will change anything," he said.

BOT member W. Travis Porter agreed that although the BOT would consider the results of the referendum, it would not change the BOT decision. "I think (the referendum) would have some probative value," he said, "but I frankly think we'll continue to support (our) decision based on the best interests of the student body."

Porter said the mandatory meal plan decision was a financial one to help fund the renovation of Chase Cafeteria. "We debated at great length," he said. "The purpose is not to have a mandatory meal plan, but whenever you want anything, you're forced to pay for what you want."

When the decision for the mandatory meal plan was made, students were not opposed to the plan, Porter said. "When we passed this meal plan, there weren't people marching in the streets."

Porter said students had wrongly decided that former student governments did not act in the best interests of the student body. "They've (students) decided that (past student body presidents) didn't act in the best interest of current constituents. (But) when you make a contract, you don't change it."

Student opinion is taken into account on every BOT decision, Porter said. "I think it (student opinion) has a good deal of impact," he said. "The BOT considers students' opinion in every issue. Everything we do affects students either directly or indirectly."

Lower drinking age lowers deaths

By **JOAN CLIFFORD**
Staff Writer

Federal pressure for states to raise the legal drinking age to 21 in exchange for highway funds has raised questions about the reasons for raising the age above 18, the age at which one becomes a legal adult.

Many believe the higher drinking age will lower the rate of alcohol-related traffic fatalities by taking alcohol away from a high risk age group. In North Carolina, 10,565 accidents in 1984 were alcohol related. Of these, 431 involved drivers 17 years old and under, 2,527 involved 18-20-year-olds, and 8,567 involved drivers 21 years old and older.

Of the accidents that occurred within each group, 14.24 percent of those involving 18-20-year-olds were alcohol related, the highest percentage of the three. The 21-and-over group showed the second highest at 4.30 percent, and for those 17 and under, 1.93 percent of all accidents were alcohol related.

"We figured it (raising the drinking age) would save about 30 young lives per year (in N.C.)," said Dr. Patricia F. Waller, associate director for Driver Studies at the UNC Highway Safety Research Center. "By far the leading cause of death is by motor vehicle accidents for young males," she said.

Dr. Arthur McBay, a UNC Medical School specialist in alcohol and highway fatalities, agreed that a raised drinking age would save lives in the affected age group.

Waller said society promotes drinking, especially among young people.

"The whole society encourages people to drink. Young males are getting mixed messages, pressuring them to drink and drive," she said. "Big parties are

analysis

sometimes off campus, so this forces people to drive."

Steve Hicks, deputy director of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services for the N.C. Dept. of Human Resources, said having two separate drinking ages for different beverages is deceptive to young people.

"We should have a single age, whether 18, 19, 20 or 21, because of the message we convey to the public. Alcohol is alcohol. From that perspective, raising the beer drinking age is positive in that it makes a single age for 'hard and soft.'"

In the early '70s, several states lowered their drinking ages to 18, and found an increase in the number of alcohol-related accidents among young people.

Maine, for example, lowered the age from 20 to 18 in 1972, but raised it back to 20 in 1977. A report by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety found an 11 percent reduction in nighttime fatal crashes in Maine among drivers in the affected age group.

In 1983, the N.C. General Assembly passed the Safe Roads Act, which raised the drinking age to 19 and provided stiffer penalties for drunk driving.

"In 1982 almost 400 North Carolinians died in alcohol-related traffic accidents," Hicks said. "I believe that the Safe Roads Act, which is one of the toughest drunk driving laws in America, will go a long way toward getting the drinking driver off the road."

Participants give Springfest rave reviews

By **LORRY WILLIAMS**
Staff Writer

Weather forecasters had predicted a rainy afternoon, but the weather held out Saturday for about 3,000 people who gathered on Connor Beach for Springfest '85.

Featuring the bands Xenon, Cheeps-kates, Love Masters and Control Group, Springfest was able to follow its noon to 6 p.m. schedule. Unlike last year, when thunderstorms caused the event to end early, the clouds Saturday afternoon did not pose a threat.

"Some people did start to leave when it clouded up," said Jon Welch, a sophomore from Winston-Salem.

Despite the clouds, beach towels and blankets lined the front lawn, and coolers of all kinds kept the crowd supplied with its favorite beverages.

"It's been a great afternoon," said Amy Chaney, a senior from Candler. "It makes me want to go to the beach."

And there was a beach-like atmosphere with people walking around in bathing suits and beach shorts, and the faint smell of suntan lotion in the air. Then, when the Love Masters came on stage, the scene was almost complete. While the group sang beach music hits such as "Under the Boardwalk," people in the crowd began to dance the shag.

Matt Lenkeit, a sophomore from Gillette, N.J., said he thought this year's Springfest was better than last year's. "The bands were better, and the crowd was better than last year," Lenkeit said.

For Hannah McManniquin, a mannequin that lives with juniors Angie Smits and Margaret Anna Kalet, this

was her third consecutive Springfest.

"Last year she introduced a band and was kidnapped," Smits said.

Kalet added: "This year she's just an observer."

Maj. Charles Mauer, chief security officer of the University Police, said there were no crowd problems Saturday. The police blocked traffic between Alexander and Winston dormitories. Mauer said there were no complaints from motorists about the blocked road. "I remember when I used to work this (Springfest) myself," Mauer said. "That was when it used to have about 500 to 600 people."

Springfest has attracted more and more people over the years, and people have different reasons for coming to the event.

"This is a perfect way to release a few frustrations," said Paul Woodward, a sophomore from Spring Hope. "(You can) have a good time and relax."

David Arnold, a freshman from Greensboro, called it a "period of unrestraint."

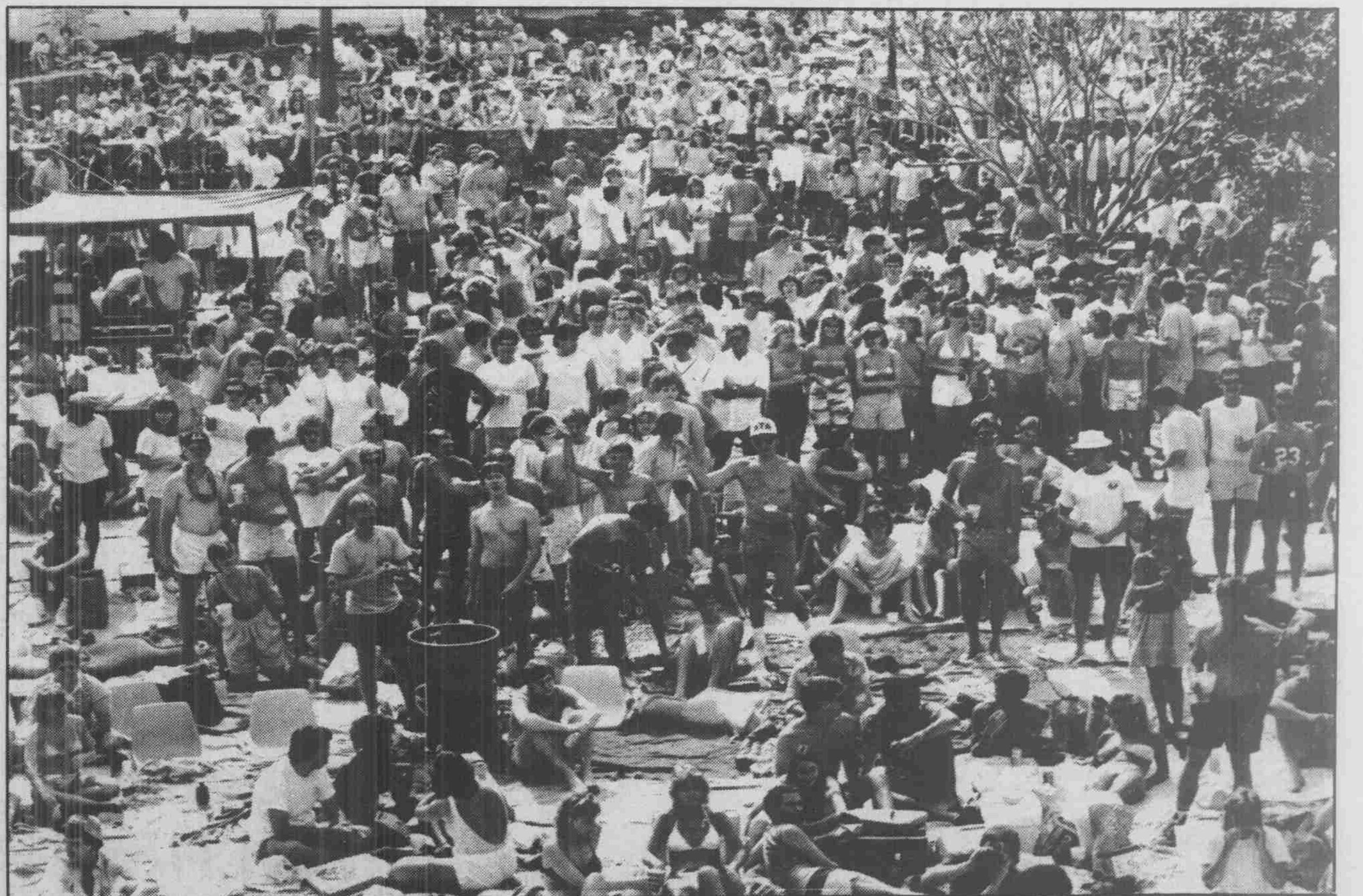
It was also a time for surprises as junior Chris Holden found out. Holden, a resident assistant in Winston dorm, was sitting with some friends when the Love Masters called out his name. Holden stood and listened as the group and the crowd sang "Happy Birthday."

"It was pretty funny," he said.

Springfest was sponsored by Henderson Residence College, student government, the Residence Hall Association, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Granville Towers, STOW Residence College, Scott Residence College and Taylor's.

'This is a perfect way to release a few frustrations. (You can) have a good time and relax.' —

Paul Woodward



Tar Heels just want to have fun (and sun, and drinks). A cast of thousands enjoyed Springfest '85 on Connor Beach Saturday.

Administration members to be in meal plan forum

Morrison Residence College will sponsor a forum on the mandatory meal plan at 7 tonight in the Morrison recreation room.

The Morrison government has invited Charles C. Antle, associate vice chancellor of business and finance, and James O. Cansler, associate vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, to present the administration's views on the meal

plan issue. Doug Berger, former candidate for student body president, Mark Stafford, former Residence Hall Association president, and John Baker, chairman of the RHA programming board, will present student concerns about the plan.

Each side will give opening statements before the floor is opened to student questions.

We all are born mad. Some remain so. — Samuel Beckett