

The Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Thursday, July 9, 1987

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

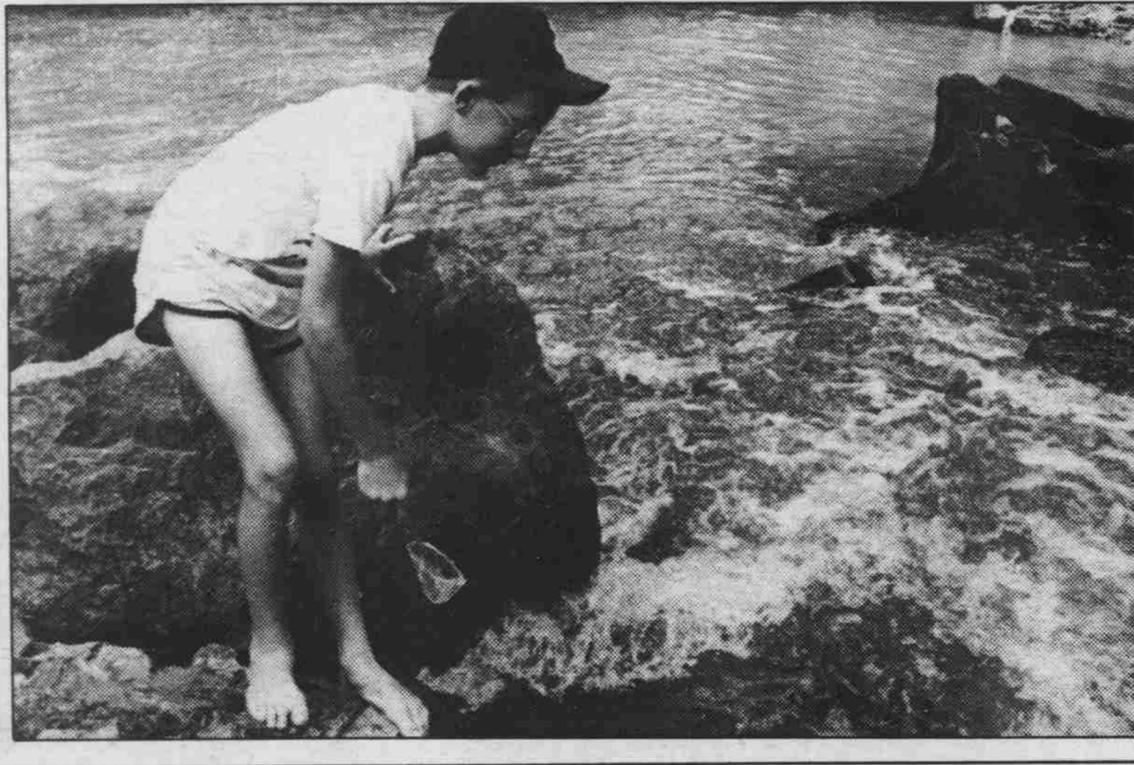
News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

The glorious 4th

The Eno River Festival held on July 4th included music, food and crafts — and some revelers even got special treatment from the Massage Team (right). Other festival participants found more Eno River-related activities, like fishing.



Tar Heel/Wendy Widener



Campus gears up for Festival events

By **RON CRAWFORD**
University Editor

With the U.S. Olympic Festival only days away, activity on campus is increasing as the campus prepares for an influx of athletes, spectators and Olympic-sized traffic.

"(The Festival) is going to draw national and international attention to this area," said Winkie LaForce, the director of participant services for North Carolina Amateur Sports. "More athletes will be in Chapel Hill, and there will be more entertainment for the athletes" than at any other USOF site.

As a result, UNC has more work to do to prepare housing, parking and athletic facilities.

"Needless to say, we're concerned that the Festival runs smoothly, because no matter what happens, it will reflect on the University," said Paul Hoolahan, UNC's athletic fitness director. "We're making an all-out effort to make it as positive an event as possible."

Hoolahan said maintenance crews are putting the finishing touches on the facilities all over campus that will be used in the Festival. This includes installing new netting over spectator's seats in Boshamer Stadium and painting lines on the court for volleyball and fencing in Carmichael Auditorium, as well as setting up a mobile air-conditioning unit for the auditorium.

At the Smith Center, crews are painting international lines on the basketball court, building platforms for a court-level press row and placing state flags and banners outside.

UNC's recreational facilities, however, will be largely unaffected

by the Festival, said John Billing, chairman of the physical education department. Only one of Fetzer Gym's basketball courts and a fencing room will be open for Olympic teams. Classes will continue as usual in the Woollen Gym weight rooms and in Bowman Gray Pool, Billing said, but athletes may use these facilities in their spare time.

Crews are also busy preparing for the mass media blitz that will accompany the festival. Platforms for ESPN camera crews are being installed in the Smith Center, the Koury Natatorium and Carmichael Auditorium, said Hoolahan. ESPN will provide 44 hours of live television coverage of the Festival, using more than 100 crew members and nearly \$10 million worth of equipment.

Radio coverage will be plentiful as well. A unit has been set up on Carmichael Field to broadcast Festival information on the frequency AM 1610, said Hoolahan.

To house the 1,430 athletes and their support staff, the Olympic Committee has rented space in Carmichael, Teague and Cobb Residence Halls, as well as in Granville Towers. Athletes will be provided with bedroom linen, towels and a welcome package containing N.C. lapel pins, stamped post cards and a frisbee, among other things.

For entertainment, the Olympic Committee has scheduled a picnic with live music and a "beach party" in the pit for athletes.

The UNC Student Stores and Carolina Dining services are also setting up for spectators and athletes. John Gorsuch, administrative assistant for Student

See FESTIVAL page 3

Town Council delays decision on homeless shelter

By **RON CRAWFORD**

University Editor

and **KASEY JONES**

Staff Writer

University and Chapel Hill officials met in the Morehead Building last Wednesday to announce the formation of a Land-Use Advisory Committee to examine UNC's controversial land-use plan.

Members of the committee were named and given their duties by Chancellor Christopher Fordham and Chapel Hill Mayor James Wallace. The committee is composed of five University representatives and five Chapel Hill representatives.

"I think this is probably the most important committee that the town of Chapel Hill has been involved in," said committee member Arthur Werner. "What the University does in this town in large measure is going to determine what the town is going to be like over the coming years."

The plan, which calls for sweeping changes in and around UNC's main campus over the next two decades, was put on hold by Fordham after students and residents voiced their objections at a June 1 presentation meeting.

Fordham and Wallace assembled the Advisory Committee to study the plan and suggest

possible revisions.

Fordham's appointees for the University are John Sanders, director of UNC's Institute of Government; William Blythe, chief of the Division of Nephrology at the School of Medicine; Eric Munson, executive director of N.C. Memorial Hospital; Richard Cole, dean of the School of Journalism; and Barbara Day, professor of education.

Wallace's appointees were Town Council member Werner; Harry Gooder, professor of microbiology and immunology at the School of Medicine; Charles Shaffer, former UNC director of development; retired Army

General Arthur Hurow, a member of the Chapel Hill Alliance of Neighborhoods; and Jeanette Eddy, former member of the Chapel Hill community planning task force.

UNC Trustee Robert Eubanks and Council member R. D. Smith were named as alternates.

The committee is scheduled to release a report by January 4, but Fordham revealed that the committee may have some trouble resolving the long-range transportation problems because of controversial expansions in surrounding neighborhoods. Many residents of Chapel Hill have complained that proposed

See COMMITTEE page 4

In This Issue

Community
Kitchen page 6

The
Indigo
Girls page 8

Pennant
race
analysis page 10