

Send in
the clouds
Cloudy, High 45.

Omnibus: A tale of three cities: checking out
the Triangle's music club scene

Author, commentator
Vertamae Grosvenor
Hanes Art Center, 7 p.m.

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DTH/Tony Deifel

Puppy love

Cindy Hahamovitch, a graduate student in history from Montreal, cuddles her dog, "Sanford," on

campus Tuesday afternoon. She found the dog in the Everglades near Sanford, Fla.

Ticket policy won't change, officials say

By HELEN JONES
Staff Writer

Ticketron said it does not plan to change the reasonable search disclaimer on the backs of the tickets it issues to the Smith Center, despite its assurances in January that it would, Ticketron lawyer Ron Thomas said Tuesday.

Ticketron will not be changing the disclaimer because none of its other customers has questioned the search clause, Thomas said.

In late January, Ticketron officials told Steve Camp, Smith Center director, that the company would change the disclaimer, which says that patrons must submit to "a reasonable search for drugs, alcohol or weapons" when attending an event.

Camp had asked Ticketron officials to insert the word "legal," so that the disclaimer would read "a reasonable, legal search."

Ticketron officials did not inform him that they did not plan to change the disclaimer, Camp said Wednesday night.

"I find that a complete change in direction," he said.

Camp said he plans to call Ticketron officials Thursday morning to discuss the matter.

Constitutional rights are protected on the street, not in a concert arena, Thomas said.

"If someone doesn't want to be searched, they shouldn't buy a ticket," he said.

Attending a concert is a commodity that has nothing to do with privileges or rights, Thomas said.

"You have to look at it from a public welfare point of view," he said.

Questions arose last December about whether the disclaimer violates an individual's right to freedom from illegal search and seizure by a

government official.

Police must have probable cause to search someone legally. Some legal experts said the disclaimer misleads people into thinking that they must submit to any police search, when they may in fact refuse if the police do not have probable cause.

Daniel Pollitt, a UNC Kenan professor of law, said the entire clause should be removed because it is not fair to force people to waive their rights as a term of sale for a concert ticket.

People already know they have to submit to a probable cause search, so inserting the word "legal" is unnecessary, he said.

People can no more be forced to submit to a search when attending a concert than they can be forbidden to attend church, Pollitt said. Each

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Fund raising

University audit recommends tuition increase

By LYDIAN BERNHARDT
Staff Writer

UNC must secure additional funding if it is to keep its status as one of the nation's top public research universities, according to a recent management audit of the University.

The report suggests that University officials implement a substantial tuition increase, request more money from the N.C. General Assembly, and organize a major fund-raising campaign targeted at alumni to increase revenue.

"Adequate funding is critical to a distinguished university and additional funding at Chapel Hill is essential," the report said.

The report suggests a significant tuition increase for both in- and out-of-state students to raise funds. UNC students get a tremendous bargain

Evaluating UNC

compared to other universities in its class, and tuition should be raised immediately, according to the report.

Despite the report's emphasis on a tuition increase, it is unlikely that tuition will be raised, said Felix Joyner, UNC-system vice president of finance.

"Tuition increases are a routine part of budget requests, but President Spangler's position is very clear," Joyner said. "He's not for tuition increases. He won't recommend it."

Tuition costs are set by the state legislature on the request of the general administration of the university system, Sen. Martin Ward, chairman of the state senate Appro-

priations on Education Committee, said. Because UNC is part of the state university system, tuition could not be raised at UNC alone, Ward said.

Officials should also implement a more aggressive plan to increase funding support from the N.C. General Assembly, the report said.

The Board of Governors would have to request more money from the state legislature to receive additional funding, Ward said. The legislature can only grant an increase to all institutions in the UNC system, not just to the campus at Chapel Hill exclusively, he said.

A major fund-raising campaign targeted at alumni and friends of the University would also help to increase funding, the report said. The cam-

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Student Congress postpones decision on subsidies bill

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Senior Writer

Student Congress voted Wednesday to postpone a decision on a bill which would have provided matching campaign funds for student body president candidates.

The bill, which originally failed, was reintroduced for consideration near the end of the congress meeting, and postponed in an amended form until the congress's Feb. 17 meeting.

The subsidies bill would provide that all student body president

candidates receiving at least 10 percent of votes cast in the Feb. 16 election and in all future elections would be reimbursed for half of their documented campaign expenses.

Stuart Hathaway (Dist. 12), author of the bill, said it would allow students with financial difficulties to run for student body president.

The congress would use student government funds, which come from student activities fees, to reimburse candidates.

Hathaway asked that the bill be brought back before the congress and proposed that the subsidies should not take effect until the 1989 elections if the bill is passed.

The bill was postponed so it could be improved, Hathaway said.

"There were many (congress members) who voted against the bill who did it because of technicalities and minor flaws they perceived in it," he said. "It's an idea whose time has come and whose exact wording needs to be refined."

But Brock Dickinson (Dist. 13) said he thinks students do not want their activities fees used to support candidates whose views they do not share.

Instead, candidates should rely on contributions from their supporters, he said. "I would have serious qualms with anyone (any candidate) who could not raise enough money to run a campaign," he said.

Several congress members said they agreed with the bill's intent, but

had problems with certain aspects of it.

The bill failed 6-10 with two abstentions when it first went up for vote. Brien Lewis (Dist. 16) and David Maynard (Dist. 10), both candidates for student body president, abstained.

In other business, the congress passed a bill which expresses objection to a proposed parking fee increase and elimination of student parking at Cobb Residence Hall, which will be voted on Thursday by

the traffic and parking advisory committee.

Revenues from the parking fee increase would be used to fund construction of a new parking deck near Craige Residence Hall. The student parking lot at Cobb Residence Hall would be used for faculty parking.

The bill called the elimination of the Cobb spaces unacceptable and the parking fee increase inappropriate without exploring other avenues of funding for the parking deck.

Economist optimistic about market's future

By AMY WINSLOW
Staff Writer

"Wall Street Week" commentator Louis Rukeyser brought stocks, bonds and interest rates alive for a full house in Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

"I think the rich people of 1998 will be the people who bought stocks in

1988," he said in his speech, "What's Ahead for the Economy?"

Rukeyser kicked off a three-day "Management in Transition" conference sponsored by students in UNC's Graduate School of Business Administration.

No one really can be sure when the stock market will be back, Rukeyser said. But he did say that long-term investments in such industries as health, energy and technology should prove profitable.

Before making any decisions, investors should make a list of five to 10 companies that will potentially be "attuned to the future," he said, then invest regularly in those chosen companies, disregarding daily fluctuations.

"Most people give their advice through a rear-view mirror," he said. "They tell you what you should've done. Anyone can do that. I prefer to look through the front windshield — it's a little cloudy, but that's where the money is."

Rukeyser assessed economic and political issues that plague the United

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Tar Heel takes command at Duke

By CORIN ORTLAM
Staff Writer

Amidst the phasing out of UNC Air Force ROTC, the Army ROTC program is still going strong at Duke University, and the strength and leadership of this program lies in a UNC senior, Ralph Krulder.

Krulder, a geography major from Lincoln Park, N.J., has been appointed first-in-command of the Duke Army ROTC program this semester.

Krulder is the first UNC student to be appointed to the prestigious position of battalion commander since the program was started on the Duke campus in 1983.

As battalion commander, Krulder will be in charge of nearly 170 cadets from Duke, UNC and N.C. Central University.

"Ralph is everything a cadet should be," says Capt. Armando Costales of the Duke Army ROTC program. "He has just been outstanding since he first joined us as a sophomore."

Krulder was originally turned down from the UNC Navy



DTH/Janet Jarman

UNC senior Ralph Krulder has been appointed first-in-command of the Duke Army ROTC program

ROTC program because he was too old. "I talked to some people in the Army program and was

given a waiver," Krulder says.

Krulder is not the typical undergraduate. He is 31 years

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Congress candidates' interviews

Student Congress candidates: Come to Room 210 in the Union from 3-5 p.m. Monday or Tuesday to be interviewed for platforms. Be prepared to be photographed. This is your one and only chance to have your picture and platform published in The Daily Tar Heel before the big election. Contact Kristen Gardner or Kimberly Edens at 962-0245 for more information.

Only dull people are brilliant at breakfast. — Oscar Wilde