

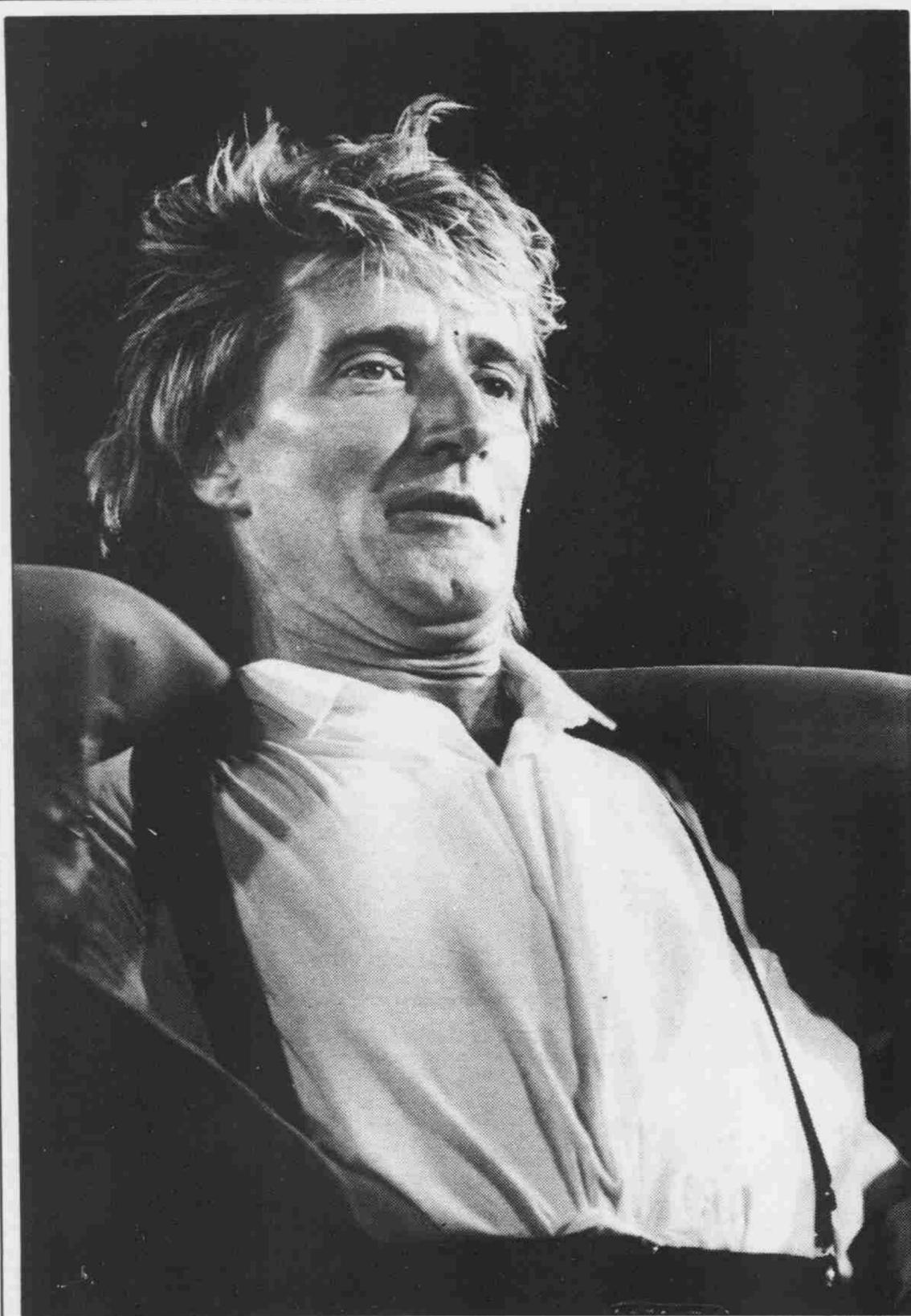
# The Tar Heel

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Thursday, July 14, 1988

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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



Tar Heel/Tony Deifell

## 'Tonight's the Night'

Rock singer Rod Stewart exhibits his energy in the first act of his July 9 Smith Center concert.

Stewart played a smorgasbord of his greatest hits to an eager audience. See story, page 8.

## Student activists hold weekend convention to unify movement

By SHARON KEBSCHULL  
Editor

About 200 student activists from across the country will meet in the Carolina Union Friday through Sunday to discuss peace and social justice as they work toward a unified national student movement (NSM).

Program coordinator Joel Segal said "The Unity Meeting" will also serve as a preview to the Democratic convention in Atlanta. Many of the weekend convention's participants will go to Atlanta with a clear idea of national student concerns, he said.

"We're at a point in time in this country where we have historic opportunities to move America in a progressive direction," said Joel Sipress, a graduate student in history and an organizer of the event. "The role the student movement can play is just being one element of a broad coalition ranging from church groups who are concerned with foreign policy to the labor movement concerned with the loss of decent jobs."

"The student movement needs to begin to see itself as part of a broad movement and as a catalyst, bringing new ideas forward."

The meeting is a follow-up to the National Student Convention held at Rutgers University in February, which 700 students attended.

The convention at Rutgers did not establish a clear idea of what a national student movement should be, Segal said, so members of the UNC-NSM decided to follow up on it. This weekend should give activists a chance to establish a statement of purpose and a name for the network, he said.

Segal, a graduate in law, said it is important to be unified before the convention so students can go to Atlanta with a clear view of student opinions on Star Wars, apartheid, declining wages, declining civil rights, governmental covert action, racism and child care.

"This is going to be a '90s movement," he said. "We'll do whatever it takes to be politically effective. We want this movement to have a very broad appeal."

"This isn't going to be a protest movement. It's going to be a very professional organization."

Speakers at the workshop include

black feminist author Barbara Smith; Margo Crawford, the new director of the Black Cultural Center; and Mutaz Gamble Quail, a spokesman for the National Association of Black Students for Educational Achievement.

"We were making a special effort for this conference of working with established black networks because one of our goals is to make this a multiracial network," Sipress said.

"The feeling was that the process of building national unity must continue," Segal said. "If we're going to change this country around, we've really got to be unified. This is a political strategy to get cohesion, share resources and build communication."

Participants are mostly students and recent graduates, as well as some active community organizers, he said.

"We want to open up chapters all over the country and also in the high schools so we can become a more political organization and have a greater effect. It's not just a Band-Aid solution."

Participants from as far west as California and as far north as Chicago will stay in conference housing on campus. Area restaurants contributed food for the weekend.

The meeting is open to the public with a \$15 registration fee. Workshops will meet Friday night and Saturday, with a party Saturday night.

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## Mushrooms ruled out in student death

By SHARON KEBSCHULL  
Editor

Although senior David Mantey's death from a fall from a Granville Towers window was rumored to be caused by hallucinogenic mushrooms, it was ruled accidental last week by the state medical examiner's office.

After Mantey's death in March, many students and his girlfriend of three years said they suspected he had experimented with the mushrooms, which contain the drug psilocybin, on the night of his death. Mantey had gone to visit friends at Granville.

Dr. Deborah Radisch, assistant chief of the state Medical Examiner's

office, ruled the death accidental after tests for prescription and other drugs and alcohol were completed. While no traces of psilocybin were detected, amounts strong enough to affect his behavior but too small to be detected could have been in his blood, she said.

"I can't rule it out . . . but that definitely is speculating," she said.

The results did not "necessarily" surprise her, she said, but she was hoping the tests would turn up a cause of death.

The autopsy report now goes back to the Chapel Hill police for further investigation. The police had not

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