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Activities abound: Get
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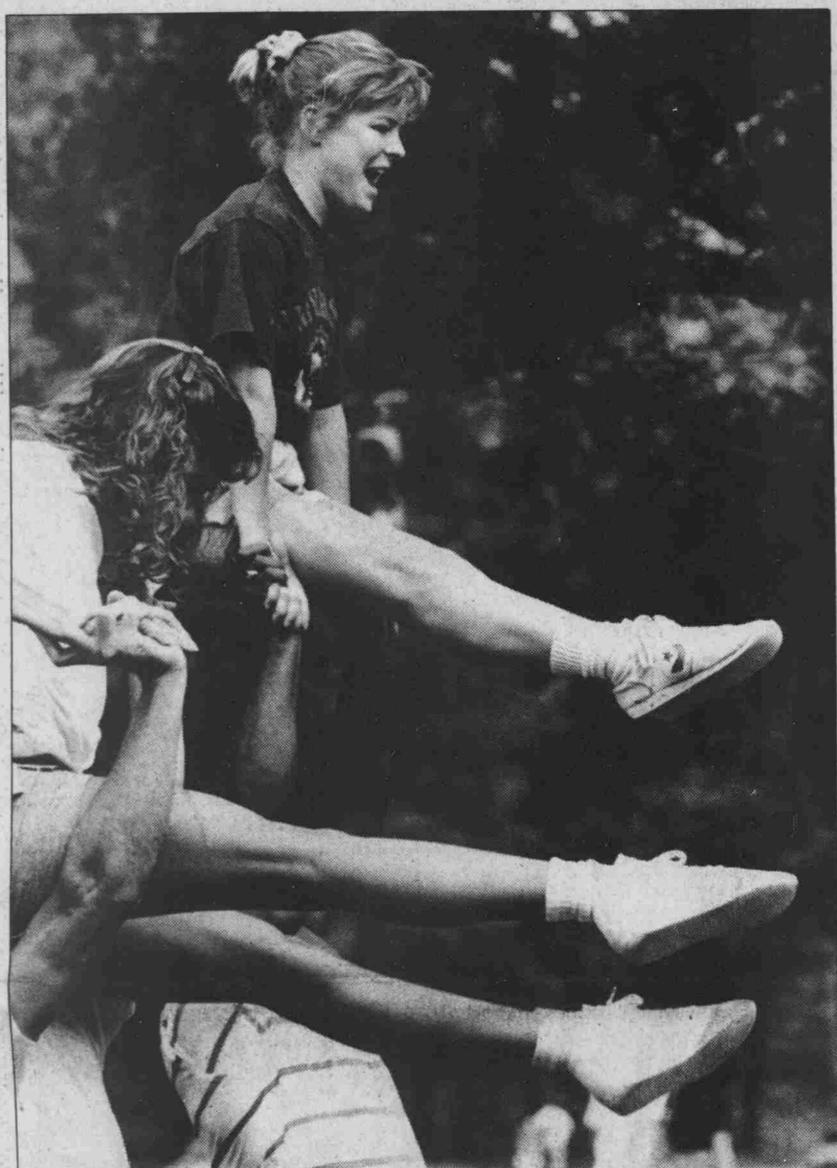
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DTH/David Foster

Calculated kicks

Mary White, a junior political science major from Winston-Salem, demonstrates a routine to prospective junior varsity cheerleaders in front of Fetzer Gym on Sunday.

Late-night route to run for no fare

By AMY WAJDA
Staff Writer

The late-night L Route, which runs from F-Lot on Manning Drive to Boundary Street from 7 p.m. to midnight, will be fare-free until the end of the semester, UNC and Chapel Hill Transit officials said Friday.

The 25-cent fare charged since the beginning of the semester was due to miscommunication between Student Government and the Department of Transportation and Parking Services, officials said.

"The whole idea of the route was that it would run until two in the morning and that it would be fare-free," said Kevin Martin, student body president. Student Government and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) offered to help finance the service for one year until the University could fit the entire cost into its budget.

Transportation officials, however, said they were not aware that the service was meant to be fare-free. "We were under the impression that all parties involved knew that fares would be charged," said John Gardner, transportation planner. "It was never set up to be a fare-free service."

Gardner also said that the only hours discussed were 7 p.m. to midnight, not 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Martin said he first learned about the fares and reduced hours on Sept. 9 in a flier distributed in residence halls. Martin said he told Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs, about the situation the next day.

Boulton said he didn't know about the fares. "I assumed that when I got a bill (for the route) that it was working," he said. "I wouldn't have gone after the money (from Student

Government) if I knew they would charge for it."

The transportation department said Sept. 16 that it would accept Student Government's \$2,000, allocated by the Student Congress this summer, as "pre-payment" for the fares this semester. The government has put a hold on that money, however, until conflicts over fares and hours are resolved.

Despite the hold, fare-free services until midnight will begin Monday, according to Bob Godding, Chapel Hill Transit director of transportation.

Boulton said that Mary Clayton, director of transportation, Wayne Kuncl, housing director, and Chapel Hill Transit officials are discussing the feasibility of a fare-free late-night L Route.

See TRANSIT page 6

Tuition hike may come over time, Hardin says

By JENNY CLONINGER
Assistant University Editor

The tuition increase proposed by Chancellor Paul Hardin can be implemented only if there is a change in the N.C. General Assembly's appropriations system, Hardin said Sunday.

Hardin met Friday with Student Body President Kevin Martin to discuss the proposal, but Hardin said he will issue no formal proposal unless the system can be changed. He said he thinks the legislature may be receptive to the idea.

"It's certainly possible," he said. "Whether it's likely, I don't know. It will probably be a long-term proposition. I doubt whether students presently enrolled will see any significant tuition increase."

A major drawback to the tuition increase is the possibility that state

funding would decrease accordingly, Martin said. "We need to change the system," he said. "Right now we wouldn't receive anything from just raising tuition."

Tuition is a relatively small percentage of UNC's total expenditures, said Dennis O'Connor, acting provost, but the proposed extra tuition "could be made into extremely flexible funds" if the system allowed. Under the present system, unspent money is returned to the legislature's general fund, and tuition is considered general revenue, he said.

But changes still require a lot of planning, O'Connor said. "I think we have to realize that we haven't had the kind of sound analysis that will push this proposal forward."

More budget flexibility could provide extra funds for UNC only if the present system were changed,

O'Connor said.

"More flexibility with the money we have would be very useful," he said. "If we had more flexibility, we could plan better budgets."

Several administrators agreed that the UNC system's low tuitions are a benefit to students and their parents. "This has to be one of the best deals in the country," O'Connor said.

Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, said, "I think the University has always had the benefit of a very low tuition — that's a very positive thing. Compared to many other universities around us, we are very low in tuition. It may be a good idea to look at that. It needs to be looked at carefully, and I know it will be."

Schroeder said hardship to students as a result of increased tuition

See TUITION page 8

Student leaders work to stop sophomore parking ban

By JAMES BENTON
Staff Writer

Student leaders are using a decision to postpone a vote on parking policies, one of which was a ban on sophomore parking, to develop counterproposals to be made later this month.

The counterproposals will be made Sept. 30 when the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee meets to discuss parking and traffic concerns.

Students have also scheduled three forums this week to get student reaction to the proposals.

The student committee members

met twice with student leaders last week and discussed student concerns. They are now in the process of drafting a counterproposal.

After a request from Student Government, the committee voted Sept. 8 to delay action on seven parking proposals. The proposals include the following:

- a \$25 increase in student fees to pay for additional bus service.

- a \$2 charge on parking in "strategic areas" between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and

- elimination of resident sophomore parking, to take effect at the

beginning of the 1989-90 academic year. Under this proposal, sophomores would be eligible for commuter parking in fringe lots only. If necessary, the committee would also recommend that restrictions on parking be extended to resident juniors.

The proposals are opposed by student leaders and committee members, who said Sunday that eliminating sophomore parking will not help solve the problem because sophomores hold so few spaces. They also said the proposals are worded so as to take away junior resident

parking.

Student Body President Kevin Martin said the group was working to ensure student participation and to "develop some long-term policies and solutions to the problem." He said prohibiting sophomore parking would not solve or even alleviate the parking problem.

"Even with the elimination of sophomore parking, gains by faculty on North and mid-campus, where they want to park, is minimal," Martin said. The number of sophomores parking on North Campus went from zero on Aug. 5 to 20 on

ON-CAMPUS STUDENT PARKING

	AS OF 9/13/88	
	North/Mid-Campus	South Campus
Freshmen	0	22
Sophomores	21	315
Juniors	129	426
Seniors	193	300

Sept. 13 "and those were probably hardship and 'buyback' permits (permits that were unclaimed)."

Martin said students are working on presenting different reasons to the

committee why students need to be allowed to park. The students are developing examples of those stu-

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Student legislature to send condom proposal to state

By WILL SPEARS
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL), a model of the N.C. General Assembly, discussed the installation of condom machines in residence halls, among other issues, last weekend at its first meeting of the year.

The group debated issues on campus, state and national levels at its meeting at the Institute of Government.

Members approved a resolution calling for the installation of coin-operated condom vending machines in all residence halls on all the campuses in the UNC system.

Debate on the machines lasted all day, and the resolution was approved by majority vote.

NCSL members draw up resolutions about political and social issues and present them to the group legislature, said Marne Bunzey, resolutions chairwoman. Members discuss both sides of the issue, and a simple majority vote determines whether the resolution passes, she said.

If members approve the resolution, it is sent to the General Assembly and to other state leaders for consideration.

The group will send the resolutions approved last weekend on to the General Assembly.

Government officials usually respond, Bunzey said. More than 40 percent of the NCSL's resolutions are eventually passed by state or national legislatures, she said.

In other business, the group approved a resolution that would allow the Pledge of Allegiance and its meaning to be taught in public schools. Members also approved a resolution calling for the sale of highway bonds to fund work on roads in North Carolina.

NCSL, established in 1937, was the first student lawmaking body in the United States, Bunzey said. The group has 80 chartered schools and nearly 180 members, she said.

A non-profit, non-partisan educational corporation, the group meets monthly, September through April, for an "Interim Council." At these monthly meetings, members debate and vote on resolutions, Bunzey said.

See LEGISLATURE page 7

Carrboro festival celebrates opening of new businesses

By CHARLES BRITTAIN
Staff Writer

The wet weather may have put a damper on some people's weekend plans, but Sunday's cloudy skies couldn't drown the festive spirit of the Celebrate Carrboro outdoor festival.

Originally scheduled for Saturday, the rain postponed the festival until Sunday. Yet the delay didn't prevent a large crowd from enjoying the event's free food samples, music, face painting and displays.

Co-sponsored by The Independent and the ArtsCenter, the festival at Carr Mill Mall celebrated the grand opening of two new businesses.

Balloons, jugglers and folk music added to the festive atmosphere

surrounding the official opening of the Weaver Street Market and Company.

Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird used the opportunity to promote Carrboro as "the place to be" and to discuss plans for the development of a town commons near the Carrboro City Hall, which will include an area for outdoor concerts and a park.

"Carrboro's cookin'!" Kinnaird said.

The openings of Weaver Street Market and Townsend Bertram and Co. are part of Carrboro's efforts to attract shoppers of all interests with a unique set of stores, she said.

General Manager Ruffin Slater described the Weaver Street

Market as a "community-owned grocery" with customers and employees owning shares of stock and deciding store policy.

Customers who own shares also receive a 5 percent discount on most items in the store, while employees receive a share of the annual profits.

Slater said he believed the Weaver Street Market is unique because it offers products that are difficult to find in an average grocery store, including a wide variety of all-natural foods and cosmetics.

Weaver Street Market also supports local farmers and food producers who refuse to use arti-

See FESTIVAL page 9

Bad taste is simply saying the truth before it should be said. — Mel Brooks