

Partly cloudy,
high 72
Tomorrow: high 70

Who will be the next
Mr. UNC? — page 6

Women's soccer keeps
on rolling — page 8

Mr. UNC tonight
Gerrard Hall,
7:30 p.m.

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Extravaganza a success, planners say



DTH/David Minton

The Air Walk was one of the popular attractions at Tuesday night's Franklin Street Extravaganza, held as part of Homecoming Week

By JENNIFER WING
Staff Writer

UNC's first Franklin Street Extravaganza kicked off Homecoming Week activities last night, and the event surpassed organizers' expectations, homecoming officials said.

"We hoped that it would go this well, although we've never had anything like this before," said Felicia Mebane, coordinator of homecoming activities.

A high turnout of students and community members helped make the event a success, Mebane said. Also, the efforts of Student Government and Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) members contributed to the event's success, she said.

"It's exactly what we expected," Mebane said.

The extravaganza, sponsored by the CAA, began at 7:30 p.m. and ended at 10 p.m. due to the noise ordinance, homecoming officials said.

A wide array of activities, ranging from face-painting to a pizza-eating race, awaited participants along the 100 block of Franklin Street. Festival-goers could participate in cakewalks, practice their field goal-kicking skills or even get a picture with Rameses, the UNC mascot.

The Clips, a local band, took the stage at 7:30 and were followed by the Ebony Readers, who performed skits with racial themes. Afterward, the rock band Dillon Fence performed. All bands played for free.

The pep rally highlighted the evening. The Chapel Hill Senior High School cheerleaders and both UNC cheerleading squads performed, and the UNC football team captains and coach Mack Brown spoke. The homecoming court was also introduced.

Afterwards, The Fidgets concluded the evening with some more rock 'n' roll.

During the festival, both the CAA and the Chapel Hill and University police maintained tight security. University police stationed extra officers along Franklin Street, University police Chief C.E. Mauer said. Everything went as expected, he said.

"There've been no problems so far," Mauer said Tuesday during the festival. "We really don't expect noise problems."

Fever member Lisa Sala said CAA representatives were stationed at points where students could enter the festival and were checking all coolers for alcoholic beverages. "We won't let anything in," she said.

Students could almost escape the limitations of gravity in the Air Walk, a large balloon-like building where people can jump up and down. "It's for the young and the young at heart," said Dana Addison, owner of the Air Walk.

Becki Johnson, a freshman from Crumpler, said she had "great fun" — even though she had just lost a game of musical chairs.

All the events except concessions were free, Carolina Fever officials said. The Mebane Kiwanis Club and Nichols department store in Durham sold concessions such as cotton candy, snow cones and lemonade for no profit.

Although the activities were free, winners of games and contests received prizes such as UNC bumper stickers, homecoming T-shirts and buttons, or even airfare to Daytona Beach.

The extravaganza received media attention from WCHL radio and

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Adjunct professors of pharmacology win Nobel Prize

By CHARLES BRITAIN
Staff Writer

Two UNC adjunct professors have been recognized for their efforts in the field of medicine with an honor that most research scientists only dream of.

Gertrude Elion and George Hitchings, both adjunct professors of pharmacology, were named recipients of the Nobel Prize for medicine on Monday.

The two research scientists received the prize for their joint efforts in the development of drugs that aid in the treatment of cancer and other illnesses, including herpes, gout and bacterial infections.

The prize is awarded by the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute and includes about \$390,000, which will be divided among Elion, Hitchings and a third winner, Sir James Black of Great Britain.

Elion, 70, said the prize was the result of 40 years of work developing drugs for combating cancer, as well as other drugs such as Imanan, which assists in preventing the rejection of transplanted organs; Zovirox, which is used by herpes victims; and Septra, which treats bacterial infections.

"I think it is very nice to receive

this recognition, but the real reward was developing drugs that helped people and seeing the results of our efforts in things like successful kidney transplants," she said.

Hitchings, 83, said, "The most important part of the prize is the recognition of our method of working with drugs which were previously untargeted."

Although he is retired, Hitchings said two-thirds of his life was dedicated to science through his position as consultant at Burroughs Wellcome, and one-third was dedicated to philanthropic endeavors as a member of the board of directors of several charitable organizations, such as the Red Cross.

Elion and Hitchings serve as research consultants to Burroughs Wellcome Research Laboratories in Research Triangle Park.

Burroughs Wellcome is a pharmaceutical company that researches and develops prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

Burroughs Wellcome spokeswoman Kathy Bartlett said Elion and Hitchings are retired but are considered "scientists emeritus" for the company.

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Counseling position discussed

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Assistant University Editor

The new head of the Office of Student Counseling should be an aggressive leader with academic and counseling experience who acts as an advocate for UNC minority concerns, students said at a forum Tuesday.

About 50 students attended the forum held by the search committee for a new head for the office, which provides counseling and academic services for minority students.

The position has been vacant since January, when Associate Dean Hayden Renwick resigned to become an assistant to the chancellor at Fayetteville State University.

Most students at the forum said they would like to see the new head

of the office have more experience in academic matters than counseling matters.

"The academic aspect needs to get more weight," said senior Fenita Morris, who works as a resident assistant. She said that in her dealings with minority residents, she has found they need help in academic areas such as study skills and time management.

Senior George Hicks said he agreed academic help is crucial for minority students. "We have to condition people that just because you need tutoring, you're not a stupid person," he said.

Students also said the new office head should be a person who will act as an advocate for important minority concerns when dealing with the

University administration.

"Being an advocate (for minority concerns) is one of the most important parts of the job," said Kenneth Perry, Black Student Movement (BSM) president.

Working for a permanent site for the Black Cultural Center is an example of an area where the office head should work as an advocate, Perry said after the forum.

Strengthening the minority advising program, which pairs minority upperclassmen with freshmen to work as counselors, will be one of the most important responsibilities of the new office head, students said.

"It's hard to get funding for the program," graduate student Mary Ann Cummings said. "The (new

office head) has to know we need more money for that program."

Students said the program should be expanded to include all minority students who may have problems, not just freshmen.

Search committee chairman Colin Palmer, chairman of UNC's history department, said he agreed with students that the program should be expanded.

"It seems to me that there should be sustained commitment over four years," he said.

BSM Vice President Tonya Blanks, a member of the search committee, said after the forum that a perception that the committee is

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UNC urged to reward good teachers

By WILL SPEARS
Staff Writer

University officials need to evaluate teachers more effectively and make a greater effort to recognize good teaching, representatives of UNC administration, faculty and students said in an open forum Tuesday.

The forum, "Recognizing and Supporting Good Teaching," was moderated by Philip Stadter, a classics professor and chairman of the Committee on Teaching.

Stephen Birdsall, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, represented the administration; Bobby Ferris, a Student Government executive assist-

ant, represented the students; and Lawrence Slifkin, physics professor, represented the faculty.

The forum is the first in a series that will review the recommendations made by the Committee on Teaching of the College of Arts and Sciences to improve education at UNC. The ideas discussed at the forums will be considered before the committee prepares a final proposal.

About 20 students attended the forum, which was held at 3:30 p.m. The time may have been a factor in the low student turnout, Ferris said.

"We set the time for the faculty, not the students," he said. "We want a good showing by the students, but

we're really interested in a qualitative representation rather than a quantitative representation."

The University has a tendency to reward teachers who focus on research more readily than those who focus on teaching, Slifkin said.

"Why we shouldn't promote good teaching as well as mediocre research hasn't been established," he said. "We shouldn't evaluate teachers solely by their research and ignore their performance in the classroom."

The University should instead evaluate research and teaching on an equal level, Slifkin said.

"We should look at the sum total of the teacher's contribution to the

University," he said. "Research and teaching should be promoted equally."

However teachers are recognized, it is vital that they do get recognition, Ferris said.

"Quality teaching can't be encouraged if it isn't recognized," he said.

The University should institute a system of rewards, which would be presented and funded by students, Ferris said. "The gratitude shown by a student would really make an impression and would encourage the teacher," he said.

Funding the rewards could be a

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Officials emphasize need for proposed construction, repairs

By JENNY CLONINGER
Assistant University Editor

Several UNC construction and renovation projects included in the proposed UNC-system 1989-91 budget request are long overdue, UNC administrators agreed Tuesday.

The budget was presented to the Board of Governors' Budget and Finance Committee last week, and the full board will vote on the proposal Friday.

If approved, the projects will renovate old buildings, create new facilities and provide relief from

overcrowded, outdated buildings.

A mass communications building, a new biotechnology and biomedical research laboratory and renovations to the Undergraduate Library are among the projects UNC-system President C.D. Spangler proposed. The combined cost for all eight proposals is more than \$89.5 million.

The proposed mass communications building, which would house the School of Journalism and the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures (RTVMP), is the most expensive project in the prop-

osal, at an estimated cost of \$36 million.

According to the School of Journalism's 1987-88 annual report, "These two units are among the largest in enrollment on the campus, and both have grown enormously over the years. Both the School and the Department of RTVMP are in dire straits in their current housing."

Tentative plans for the new building would locate it where Swain Hall, Abernethy Hall and the Scuttlebutt Snack Bar now stand, said Richard Cole, dean of the School of Journal-

ism. The RTVMP department and the journalism school would each occupy one wing of the L-shaped structure, with a 500-seat auditorium between the wings.

Neither Howell Hall nor Swain Hall, where the School of Journalism and RTVMP are now located, was originally intended to house its present occupant. Howell Hall, built in 1904, originally housed the pharmacy school until Beard Hall was built. The School of Journalism moved in 38 years ago. "It was big then, and now it's tiny," Cole said.

Swain Hall was once a cafeteria, said Gorham Kindem, RTVMP department chairman, which earned it the nickname "Swine Hall." "I don't know if that name reflected on the food or on the facility," he said. "It's completely inadequate for our needs."

Overcrowding and inadequate facilities are the primary reasons a new facility is needed. Both the School of Journalism and the RTVMP department need more studio space, modern wiring for computers and other equipment, and

more classroom and office space.

Journalism students and faculty would be "overjoyed" about a new building, Cole said. "We're salivating for a new building," he said.

About two years ago, UNC administrators noticed that the Undergraduate Library was getting run down, said David Taylor, undergraduate librarian. Library officials were given an estimate of about \$75,000 for repairs. The director of University Libraries and a University architect

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I'm sticking with you, 'cause I'm made out of glue. — The Velvet Underground