

Sunny and breezy
High in upper 60s
Tuesday: Sunny
High in low 50s

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Meeting for
interested Student
Orientation Leaders
4 p.m., Orientation Office

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Ticket rush stems from confusion

By AMY WAJDA
Assistant University Editor
and WARREN HYNES
Staff Writer

Students started gathering outside the Smith Center Saturday afternoon for ticket numbers for the Duke and Virginia games, and the line was peaceful and communal like an enjoyable Saturday evening tailgate party for several hours.

But shortly after midnight, it turned to chaos.

About 12:25 a.m. Sunday, a wave of bodies rushed toward the front of the line after three men began number distribution near the ticket windows.

No injuries were reported, but food, blankets and other items were damaged or stolen.

Brad Jackson, a freshman from Cary, lost a camera in the confusion. "I turned around to look back and there was a whole crowd over our stuff, and I knew it was all trampled."

Laura Harris, a sophomore from Greenville, added: "People left stuff in line. There were TVs everywhere. A friend of mine said there was a TV in front he almost stepped on, and I'm

sure it did get stepped on eventually."

And some students, while not injured, were endangered. "There was a possibility that someone very easily could have (been hurt)," said Nancie Yates, a freshman from Raleigh. "(The crowd) was packed to the point you couldn't move in the middle of it."

Harris said: "There were people screaming. I saw a girl fall down, and she couldn't get up."

Some students ran up to get a better number, while others simply ran forward in a state of confusion and panic. Those who were trying to get ahead pushed and shoved, and some even climbed the slope alongside the Smith Center. But many were just lying on their blankets, and the sudden rush shocked them.

"It looked to me like somebody shouted 'fire' and everyone ran," said Jim Moakley, a freshman from Staten Island, N.Y. "Everyone thought they were getting cheated, so they all ran up."

Police arrived about 15 minutes after distribution began and had reformed

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DTH/Kathy Michel

We're No. 1! Again!

The Lady Tar Heel soccer team celebrates its seventh consecutive national title in Raleigh after defeating No. 2-ranked Colorado Col-

lege Sunday afternoon. For complete coverage on this and other weekend sports events, see page 10.

Committee announces cut in scholarship funds

By JENNIFER PILLA
Staff Writer

Funding for the William R. Davie and Chancellor's Scholarships will be cut in half, the Committee on Scholarships, Awards and Student Aid announced Friday in its annual report to the Faculty Council.

Committee chairman H. Craig Melchert said with the loss of revenue due to renovations and funding decisions at the Student Stores, the University would offer less than half the number of Davie and Chancellor's Scholarships and would make a modest 3 percent increase in funding for need-based scholarships.

"It is unlikely that there will be sufficient support for need-based scholarships or for the creation of new merit

scholarship programs," Melchert said.

The number of Davie Scholarships, which are traditionally awarded to 25 academically gifted freshmen each year, will be reduced to 12. The number of participants in the Chancellor's Scholarship program, which was begun by former Chancellor Christopher Fordham to reward 25 minority students of high academic achievement, will also be reduced to 12.

Council members discussed receiving more scholarship funds from revenues from the Carolina Inn, the Bicentennial fund-raising campaign and trademark royalties from the licensing of the use of the UNC logo.

Half of UNC's trademark royalty income is distributed annually to the scholarship fund. Some universities,

such as Stanford, give 100 percent of their trademark royalties to student aid programs while others, such as N.C. State, reserve all trademark royalties for the athletic department.

Although the Faculty Council can make suggestions, it does not have a final say in how University monies are allocated, chairman Harry Gooder said.

"I don't think it's a question of the council deciding where money should go. However, alternative sources of funding are going to have to be found."

In other business, Chancellor Paul Hardin reaffirmed his support for the reappointment of Gillian Cell as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Hardin said he believed Cell was a

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Task force aims Hardin to receive financial aid suggestions

By CHRIS HELMS
Staff Writer

The Financial Aid Task Force (FATF) will submit its recommendations for improving student aid at UNC to Chancellor Paul Hardin Wednesday, according to Student Body President Brien Lewis, creator of the task force.

The report advocates increasing the staff of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, improving the work-study program and setting up a new student assistance fund, among other proposals, Lewis said.

Lewis will fully explain the report today at noon in a Pit forum. "It's another venue for letting people know what we're doing."

The FATF, made up of students, administrators and financial aid officials, recommends adding three staff

members to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, Lewis said. The report advocates adding one clerical assistant for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, one application processor and one staff counselor, he said.

Eleanor Morris, director of the office and a member of the FATF, said she supported that recommendation. "I don't want to be greedy, but we need a clerical assistant. Over the next year, we'd like a couple more."

Handling the Guaranteed Student Loan Program is too much work for the one staff member now responsible for interviewing and certification required by federal regulations, Morris said. "If we don't have a clerical assistant, we can't fulfill our obligations to students and the federal government."

The report also recommends re-examining the work-study program

because many work-study positions are not filled and because the jobs are sometimes not as challenging as they should be, Lewis said. "If you're going to have a work-study program, you might as well have a good one so students won't look off campus for jobs."

The report also proposes creating a student assistance fund drawn from a 50-cent increase in student fees, Lewis said. The fund would support a need-based scholarship of about \$10,000 a semester, he said. Lewis said the measure would probably appear on a student referendum in the spring. "Would you give a can of Coke to help your roommate through school?" Other proposals in the report include putting all required textbooks

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UNC energy use under scrutiny

By JASON KELLY
Staff Writer

A joint student-housing department committee is still exploring ways to conserve energy and bring down rising utility costs at UNC, according to Larry Hicks, committee chairman and associate director of housing for business affairs.

The committee is now comparing how energy is used here at UNC and at other universities across the country to find the best ways to conserve energy, Hicks said. "We're reviewing what other universities are doing in energy conservation and trying to see if we can implement some of their programs. Also, we've called Duke Power to get ideas and pamphlets on energy conservation from them."

The energy conservation committee

is concentrating on lowering student use of electricity and water, Hicks said. The utility costs can be reduced by student consciousness of how to conserve. "Little things like turning off the water when you're brushing your teeth and making sure to turn off the lights when you leave the room make a big difference."

Other methods of fighting increasing utility costs include using chilled water pipes instead of air conditioners to cool off rooms and using double-paned glass to better insulate residence halls, Hicks said.

Housing director Wayne Kuncel said the committee was created to find new ways of conserving energy. "So far the committee has met twice. The committee has been coming up with ways to get the students involved in conserva-

tion. I will send out a letter to all of the students and residents soon to tell them about the (energy conservation) committee and our goals."

The committee plans to have one more meeting before the semester ends to get the active steps of the conservation program going, Hicks said. The committee is now trying to lay the foundation for coordinated student and University effort.

"Right now we're getting the (University) staff and the students involved," Hicks said. "We will work closely with the RHA (Residence Hall Association) and the housing support staff to see what we can accomplish."

Hicks stressed the necessity of student involvement in the campaign

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Alcohol warning labels may do little

By KYLE YORK SPENCER
Staff Writer

Consumers say warning labels that will soon appear on all bottles and cans of beer and wine coolers will not change their behavior concerning alcoholic beverages.

The law requiring the labels is intended to promote awareness of the dangers of alcohol consumption.

The U.S. Senate bill containing the legislation was introduced in August 1988 by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and was revised five times before it passed early this year. The law affects purchasers and distributors of beer and wine coolers.

The label reads: "According to the surgeon general, women should not drink alcoholic beverages because of the risk of birth defects. Consumption of alcoholic beverages impairs your ability to drive a car or operate machinery and may cause health problems."

Representatives from alcohol and drug abuse centers are pleased with the law.

It demonstrates that the government sees the alcohol abuse problem in the United States as a serious one, said Randal Perddy, a counselor at Oakleigh, a local alcohol and drug treatment center.

"Here we teach that alcohol is a drug, and this will give people the message that alcohol is just as addictive as cocaine."

"It just takes longer for the alcohol addiction to go into effect."

Managers of liquor and grocery stores that sell alcoholic beverages said they were not convinced of the effectiveness of the labels.

"People will more or less ignore (the warnings) just like they ignore the cigarette labels," said Ted Suits, co-manager of Harris Teeter in Chapel Hill.

Suits said he thought that most people would not read the labels and that profits would not be affected.

Nancy Filston, president of the

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DTH/Catherine Pinckert

Ramses is not amused

Senior Michael Dodick experiences car trouble as he drives junior Tricia Parker down Raleigh

Street Friday afternoon during the Pi Kappa Alpha 'Beat Dook' parade.

Age is a high price to pay for maturity — Tom Stoppard