

WEATHER
TODAY: Sunny; high upper 60s
FRIDAY: Sunny; high near 70

TURKISH TUNES: Music from Turkey embraces cultures ...FEATURES, page 2
SCARY SURVEY: All the questions you've been afraid to answer....OMNIBUS

ON CAMPUS
"Brothers" and Alpha Kappa Alpha to hold black male-female relations workshop, 6 p.m., main lounge Hinton James.

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Springfest banned from Connor Beach

Kuncl says outdoor, all-campus events too great a liability for UNC

By Sarah Suiter
Staff Writer

Springfest, an annual all-campus band party, will not be held this year in its traditional location on Connor Beach because of liability concerns.

Wayne Kuncl, University housing director, made the decision not to grant Springfest organizers permission to hold the event in front of Connor Residence Hall. "It's been a tough call for me to make as an individual," he said.

Springfest is an outdoor band party sponsored by Henderson Residence College.

Kuncl said Wednesday that he thought all-campus, outdoor events such as Springfest would become a thing of

the past because University officials no longer wanted to assume the risks involved with them.

Controlling crowds and access to outdoor events is difficult, he said. But advice from legal counselors, trends at other schools and court cases were what forced him to make the decision he did, Kuncl said.

Alison Pryal, president of Winston residence hall, said He's Not Here, Cat's Cradle and athletic fields such as Carmichael and Ehringhaus were being considered as alternatives sites for Springfest.

Jeff Howard, Springfest coordinator, said he understood UNC officials' decision.

"I can see how the University would

be scared of liability cases that are pending," he said. "I really wish Springfest could happen, and I hope it still can."

Christy Pons, co-president of the Residence Hall Association, said she thought the University made a wise decision but an unfortunate one.

"I think it's very unfortunate, because it's our last big, on-campus party," she said.

Delta Upsilon fraternity held their annual Beat State Party in Cat's Cradle this year because of liability concerns and limited attendance. Burnout, another all-campus party, and post-football game parties at Little Fraternity Court also were canceled recently.

Kuncl said although no accidents have occurred at past Springfests, hold-

ing the event on campus was like waiting for an accident to happen.

UNC officials did not want to wait until something happened before changing University policy because if someone were seriously injured or had an accident after leaving Springfest, alcohol consumption still is difficult to control at outdoor events.

If organizers moved Springfest indoors it could be better controlled, he said. Whether students would find this alternative appropriate then becomes the issue, he said.

Howard said most of the students who had heard about the decision were disappointed. "It's a tradition here," he said. "A lot of people were kind of upset about that."

If they find that the parents were responsible for the accident, a social host liability law could be established in North Carolina, Bernholz said. "This has everyone quite concerned," she said.

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Wayne Kuncl

Council to have more input on UNC projects

By Dana Pope
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted unanimously Wednesday night to give itself more input about proposed University developments by allowing council members to take active roles in the review process.

The N.C. Environmental Policy Act, which dictates the state's environmental review process, requires all state agencies to go through the review to see if there are environmental impacts on development.

The resolution will allow the town council to give comments on the environmental aspects in town and University development, town planning director Roger Waldon said.

Ben Tuchi, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, said after the meeting that he couldn't say whether the resolution would affect University development but added that the town shouldn't be "precluded" from University plans.

Gene Swecker, UNC associate vice chancellor for facilities management, said he wasn't bothered by the passage of the resolution.

"That's fine," he said. "I don't have a problem with it."

Town council member Art Werner said the idea "might be helpful."

He added that the University and the town manager's office had better communication than the University and the town council.

Werner requested that the town manager's office keep the council updated on present and upcoming University construction.

"I would like for the manager to prepare a periodic memorandum to outline what is going on in University construction planning," he said.

Swecker said that the University al-



Ben Tuchi

ready keeps its plans for development open to the town, but added that it would work closely with the town.

"We'll certainly be able to help the (town manager's) staff," he said.

Tuchi said it was true that his staff communicated more directly with the town staff than with the council.

"By design, the interaction of my staff with the town (staff) is more frequent," he said.

Tuchi added it was more difficult for the University to maintain frequent communication with the town council.

Town Manager Cal Horton said he thought the idea would be "quite useful."

According to Horton's report to the council, the Environmental Policy Act requires that an environmental assessment be prepared for any project undertaken by a state agency that will:

- use public monies or
- have a potential environmental effect on natural resources, public health and safety, natural beauty, or historical or cultural elements, a report from Horton stated.

The town council would have 15 working days to comment to the State Clearing House on the accuracy of the assessment.

Tuchi said he hoped the resolution would bring about more understanding between the University and the town council.

"I think it's an excellent idea if it contributes to the town council having a complete understanding to what (the University) does," he said.



Top: Trish Ades (left), a senior from Charlotte, and Fraley Connell (right), a senior from Raleigh, play Twister in the Pit Wednesday afternoon for "Return to Childhood Day," part of Senior Week. Emcee Kevin Chignell, a senior from Cary, gave them instructions to put their right hands on yellow without using their left hands. Right: Carrie Thompson (left), a senior from Bermuda Run, covers John Scott Randall (right), a senior from Morganton, with leaves from a pile the senior class put in a corner of the Pit. Another activity sponsored by the senior class for "Return to Childhood Day" was a relay using tennis balls in pantyhose on participants' heads to guide a beach ball across the Pit. Students also watched videos of "Schoolhouse Rock," listened to the Loreleis sing and played a game called Scott Sez. The senior class has also planned activities for the rest of Senior Week. Thursday night there will be a Sadie Hawkins Dance at Players. Activities Friday include a sleep over at midnight in the Tin Can and a reserved block for the Loreleis concert in Memorial Hall. Before the football game against South Carolina Saturday, the senior class will sponsor a tailgate party with a barbecue lunch.

DTH photos by Kathy Michel



Employees sell lunches to fund raise

By Ashley Fogle
Assistant University Editor

University students and employees who passed up Lenoir for a lunch-time fund-raiser in the Pit helped student groups raise \$550 for UNC housekeepers.

The housekeepers, along with members of Students for the Advancement of Race Relations and the Student Environmental Action Coalition, sold lunches and baked goods from noon to 2:30 p.m. in the Pit.

SEAC and SARR members also handed out leaflets to people passing by explaining the demands some housekeepers have made of University administrators.

UNC housekeepers want administrators to help them lobby the state for better wages. They also have asked for more educational and training opportunities and establishment of a committee to address management practices.

Matthew Stewart, a SARR member, said the housekeepers would receive all of the money raised from lunch sales.

"It will go to cover legal costs and any other costs that come up like publicity or money for the next fund-raiser."

Hot dogs, hamburgers, vegetarian chili and baked goods were prepared by the housekeepers and sold. The items cost between \$0.75 and \$1.50.

Stewart said although SARR and SEAC sponsored the event, the housekeepers were involved in every aspect of the fund-raiser.

"We were all involved," he said. "(The housekeepers) made food and some of us helped sell it, but they were mostly responsible for it."

The fund-raiser was a success, he said. "We were really pleased. I would say hundreds of students turned out."

Charles Pettiford, a housekeeper involved in the fund-raiser, agreed. "It was a great success. I couldn't believe how many people rushed out at once."

"I believe a whole lot of students are really interested," he said. "It's going to take students to get what we want."

Jessica Greene, a SEAC member who participated in the lunch, said the environmental group wanted to become more involved in social issues.

"SEAC is trying to broaden the definition of environment; that's why we are involved with the housekeepers," she said. "Obviously it's hard, with their schedules, to organize. By working with student groups, it helps them to have a greater voice."

The fund-raiser was effective on many levels, Greene said.

"It served two purposes — it raised money and it raised awareness," she said. "There were quite a lot of people. Even Chancellor Hardin stopped by and got chips and cookies."

Pettiford said the groups were planning another lunch next week and would hold one every two weeks after that.

Chris Derby, Carolina Dining Services director, said he had not noticed any decrease in lunch sales at Lenoir Hall as a result of the fund-raiser.

"Naturally we like to keep competition with Lenoir to a minimum," he said. "Nobody approached us at all. If they had, we may have been able to participate."

BCC director urges awakening to African roots

By Mic Cover
Staff Writer

Black students must realize their cultural past to become true, spiritual Africans, the director of the Sonja Stone Black Cultural Center said at the Black Student Movement meeting Wednesday.

"What does it mean to be black?" Margo Crawford asked BSM members.

Black students must realize their African culture and spiritualism, she said.

They should resist the type of re-education taught during slavery years that stripped Africans of their culture, she said. This re-education caused blacks no longer to be Africans but "Negroes" or "well-trained slaves," she said.

Crawford said this re-education, which was used a lot in the West Indies,

was called "seasoning." Seasoning trained Africans to think of themselves as Negroes and not true Africans, she said.

Seasoning also kept Africans from dancing or practicing their religion, she said. "You could not do anything but bow down to what your slave masters wanted you to do."

"We are all Negroes until we learn how to be Africans again. If you do not become African again, the world will not have true Africans to relate to.... The world has learned to work effectively with Negroes — well-trained slaves."

"The world will understand what Africa is as we become Africans," she said.

More black students do not come out and support BSM efforts because "they're not black students. They're

"We are all Negroes until we learn how to be Africans again. If you do not become African again, the world will not have true Africans to relate to."

Margo Crawford

Negro students and they don't know what they don't know," she said.

The BCC can help black students rediscover their heritage, she said. "The purpose of the BCC is to awaken you so you know what you once were."

The U.S. educational system still is

hostile to Africans and has done nothing to recognize and respect Africa, she said. The system also lacks a sense of spirituality, she said.

Western education never mentions love, family or God, she said. "They just talk about machines and chemicals."

Western cultures need to study humanity and spirituality better, she said. "If the West would use (spirituality), we probably wouldn't have all these teenage pregnancies. Europeans created a technological society. Africans created a spiritual society. It's impossible to de-Africanize the Africans."

It is the African culture that has permeated and changed the American culture, she said.

Even personal names reflect the influence of African culture on America, she said. African names often have a

kind of three-beat rhythm that is often seen in today's names. "Betty Mae is not country — it's African," she said.

Crawford also discussed the importance of dance in African culture. Dance, to Africans, is a way of communicating with their dead ancestors, she said. When the dance wakes the dancer's ancestors, the creativity will begin to flow, she said.

Crawford said that according to African culture, people had four distinct souls.

The first soul reflects the person's relation to his or her parents. The second is the person's relationship to God and the gift He has given him or her. The third soul is whatever the person wants to do in life and the desire to do it. The fourth is when God joins the person with the third soul and the creativity begins to flow, she said.

Twenty years of schoolin' and they put you on the day shift. — Bob Dylan