

# THE TAR HEEL

Thursday, July 16, 1981 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

#17



Staff photo by Scott Sharpe

## The Highland Games

Ancestors of Scottish clans gathered in MacRae Meadows on Grandfather Mountain to celebrate their heritage this weekend. More than 20,000 people watched as clan members participated in traditional athletic events. See page 6.

## BOT must decide on tuition increase

By LYNN THOMSON

A legislative mandate to raise tuition revenues by 13 percent throughout the UNC system will push up the cost of undergraduate education at Carolina, UNC Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John L. Temple said.

The UNC General Administration has drawn up a proposal to be presented to the Board of Governors at their meeting July 30 and 31, Temple said.

The proposal calls for a 20 percent increase for in-state undergraduates which would raise tuition from \$364 to \$436. Out-of-state students' tuition will rise by 9 percent from \$2,074 to \$2,260, Temple said.

Temple said the increases were in line with increases at the other schools in the UNC system.

The increases are the result of inflation, John R. Tate Jr. said. Tate is the chairman of the Board of Trustees' Committee on Needs and Resources.

The legislature also appropriated \$48.6 million to the UNC system for renovations and new buildings. The Board of Governors will allocate the money at their July meeting.

The tuition is only part of the cost of a Carolina education. Proposed fees for the academic year are:

- Athletic \$50
- Health Service \$134
- Student Activities \$30.50

- Student Union Building Debt Service Fund \$134

- Student Health Service Building Debt Service Fund \$12

The total fees proposed to the Board of Governors are \$257.50 for each student per year. This is added to the tuition rate to determine what a student pays. If the Board approves all of the proposed increases, an in-state student would pay \$693.50 and an out-of-state student would pay \$2,517.50.

"Nobody is going to be in favor of an increase in tuition," Student Body President Scott Norberg said. "But, there is no other place in the country where you can get this quality education for that low cost."

Norberg said the tuition had not been increased in five years.

However, Norberg pointed out that the cost of an education was rising while the money available for students to pay for it was decreasing.

The UNC Financial Aid Office estimated the increases when making awards for the coming school year. But, Eleanor Morris of the Financial Aid Office said, "We estimated a little low and we're not going to have the money to make up the difference."

Morris said that the office estimated the in-state tuition to be \$425, \$11 short of the proposed figure. The estimate of out-of-state tuition at \$2,200 is \$60 short of the proposed rate.

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## Rift with federal government nearing an end

By JOHN HINTON

UNC officials are awaiting U.S. District Court Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr.'s ruling on a proposal ending an 11-year-old dispute between the UNC 16-campus system and the federal government.

Dupree received a consent decree this week that reached an agreement between UNC and the U.S. Department of Education. He also received a legal memorandum opposing the decree from Joseph L. Rauh Jr. of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, and another document from UNC lawyers and U.S. Justice Department attorneys supporting the decree.

Dupree said he would take the matter "under advisement" until he had time to review the filings. "I plan to take action on this matter this week," he said.

The News and Observer reported that John R. Jordan Jr., chairman of UNC Board of Governors, said Dupree could sign

the decree, reject it, or call in lawyers from both sides for more information on the case.

William C. Friday, President of the UNC system, said he was not disappointed that Dupree had not acted on the decree. "After 11 years I learned not to be disappointed with the delays — I take it all in stride," he said.

The proposed settlement approved last month by the Board of Governors calls for the establishment of 29 new programs at the University's five predominantly black campuses and desegregation goals for the 16 schools.

Rauh said in a memorandum that Dupree should not approve the proposal. "Such approval would amount to no less than judicial validation of a triple end by the Department of Education and the state — around the federal courts of the District of Columbia, around Title VI and the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and around the 14th Amendment to the Constitution."

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the 14th Amendment outlaws racial discrimination and are used frequently in school desegregation lawsuits.

The Legal Defense Fund has not been successful in its efforts with the U.S. District Court in Washington and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to gain an injunction prohibiting the federal government from signing the agreement.

The memorandum said if Dupree's court approved the decree, the approval would totally undermine the Title VI enforcement process.

Rauh said that the Legal Defense Fund would continue to fight the decree in the U.S. Court of Appeals if Dupree signs the agreement.

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