

Sweat city  
High 93. Low 78.

*Omnibus:* When the Games began . . .  
a recap of the Olympic Festival

No more big kids'  
summer camp.  
Classes start today.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Graduate student Sara Townsend consults a worker at the financial aid office in Vance Hall

## UNC students face tuition increases

By RACHEL ORR  
Staff Writer

Erik Bradley, a first-year dental student from Philadelphia, got a "slap in the face" when he called the University in early August and was told his tuition costs had increased more than 40 percent.

Instead of paying \$4,714 in annual tuition, Bradley and other UNC dental students face a tuition bill of \$6,626.

"If I hadn't called to find out about it, I wouldn't have known until I came," Bradley said Wednesday while waiting to receive his financial aid check in Vance Hall. "The sad part about it is people who are in two, three and four years can't get out of it."

In early August, the UNC system announced tuition increases for all 16

schools, effective this semester. Medical, dental, law and veterinary out-of-state students were hit the hardest, with tuition increases ranging from 22 percent for law students to more than 50 percent for medical students.

In-state students faced a 5 percent increase, while out-of-state undergraduates and students in other professional schools paid 7.5 percent more.

L. Felix Joyner, UNC-system vice president for finance, said the increases were mandated by a 1983 North Carolina General Assembly statute requiring that out-of-state tuition fees be similar to the fees charged by comparable public universities in other states.

This year, the N.C. General Assembly told the University to conform

the tuition rates of the medical, law, dental and veterinary schools within three years, Joyner said.

The 1983 statute dictates that out-of-state rates must increase steadily to reduce the burden on North Carolina taxpayers, so that out-of-state students pay almost all the costs incurred by their education, according to Wayne Jones, assistant vice chancellor for finance.

In-state students will not have large increases because their tax dollars help finance their education. Jones said more money will go to North Carolina public schools, while less will be given to the universities to subsidize out-of-state students.

Law students will face a 22 percent increase again next year. For the next

See TUITION page 7A

## Student credit union will open for business

By SMITHSON MILLS  
Staff Writer

The first student-run credit union in the Southeast will open this fall at UNC.

Space is now being made in the Student Union for the credit union. Its offices will be located on the ground floor of the Union next to the movie theater, and operations should begin in the next few days.

"The credit union's goal is to provide low-cost financial services such as checking and savings accounts to students," said senior

Todd Hart, president of the credit union's board of directors and one of its founding organizers.

An organizing committee began laying the groundwork for the credit union last year, and the facility was officially chartered in April by the State Credit Union of the N.C. Department of Commerce.

A board of directors comprised of nine UNC students will run the service-motivated organization.

Students will not be charged for

See CREDIT page 13A

## Johnny T-Shirt to countersue UNC

By KIMBERLY EDENS  
Staff Writer

Another curve ball is about to be thrown in the legal battle between UNC and Johnny T-Shirt.

The Franklin Street store plans to file a countersuit against UNC and the UNC-System's Board of Governors in federal district court Friday, according to store owner Charles Helpingstine.

The suit will charge that UNC is violating a law that prohibits public institutions from competing with private businesses.

The battle began July 10 when UNC filed suit against Johnny T-Shirt. The suit accuses the store of federal trademark infringement because it sells soft goods bearing

UNC insignias, but does not pay royalties to the University's licensing agency.

The lawsuits concern University-related designs such as the Tar Heel foot and the University seal, and words like "Carolina" and "Tar Heels."

UNC registered the emblems as federal trademarks in 1982. Since then, merchants who use those designs on their products are required to pay 6.5 percent of product sales to the University's licensing program.

UNC's complaint against Johnny T-Shirt says that when the public sees UNC emblems on a product, it assumes that the merchandise is approved, authorized, and sponsored by the University.

Since Johnny T-Shirt sells silk-screened and heat-transferred clothing that is not officially licensed by the University, UNC alleges that Johnny T-Shirt is unfairly using the trademarks.

The University is requesting damages of \$500,000. Also, the suit claims Johnny T-Shirt knowingly and willfully violated the law, and it asks the court to triple the damages to \$1.5 million.

Johnny T-Shirt claims that the emblems should not have been trademarked in the first place, because they belong to North Carolina taxpayers who support UNC.

Therefore, no one should have to pay royalties to the University, according to Larry Coats, lawyer for

Johnny T-Shirt owners, Charles and Michael Helpingstine.

Coats said UNC violated the Umstead Act prohibiting the University from competing with local businesses.

"It (UNC) is controlling the sale of goods directly, and is, at the very least, engaging in the control of sales indirectly through the licensing program," Coats said.

In the countersuit, Johnny T-Shirt asks the court to pass summary judgment, declaring that UNC is acting outside its authority and ordering the University to stop licensing the insignias.

See LAWSUIT page 16A

## Candidates to debate on campus

By MATT BIVENS  
and SHARON KEBSCHULL  
Staff Writers

At least 10 of the 14 announced presidential candidates from both political parties will inaugurate the 1988 Presidential campaign Sept. 11 with a forum on educational issues at the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center.

"For all intents and purposes, this will be the kick-off for the 1988 presidential campaign," said Donald Stedman, associate vice president for academic affairs of the UNC system.

All seven Democratic candidates — Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Mississippi Rep. Richard Gephardt, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., Rev. Jesse Jackson and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon — have accepted invitations to the debate, entitled "Education '88: A Presidential Candidates Forum."

Of the seven Republican candidates invited, former Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont, New York Rep. Jack Kemp, and former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt have accepted. Vice President George Bush, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, and the Rev. Pat Robertson have declined. Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig remains undecided.

The forum is the first chance for the candidates to voice their views on educational issues, said Jim Killpatrick, Simon's campaign press secretary.

It will also give the candidates an opportunity to highlight the importance of quality education and parental involvement, said Mary Brunette, Kemp's campaign press secretary.

The forum will be split along party lines into two sessions. The first session, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., is for the Democrats. The Republicans will debate during a second session, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Stedman said.

N.C. Gov. Jim Martin will moderate. See CANDIDATES page 9A

## Fraternities work to meet regulations

By SUSAN ODENKIRCHEN  
Staff Writer

Technically, it takes only one violation for the Chapel Hill housing inspector to condemn a fraternity house. But inspector Darrell Wall said the housing department is trying to be reasonable.

Wall plans to inspect all 23 UNC fraternities. He has inspected 17 houses since July and condemned 11. He unofficially inspected another two, which had already begun renovations and were not condemned. Four houses still have not been inspected.

"The biggest problem the houses had were missing handrails, broken windows, exposed wiring and inoperable smoke detectors," Wall said.

Wall told most condemned fraternities to call him at the end of the 30-day period for a final inspection.

The Sigma Chi house was cited for unsafe electrical wiring, and the main stairway inside the house was determined to be dangerous, vice president Ken Benson said.

"I think it's good for us that it happened," he said. "The town was trying to get us on the ball, and in the long run, it's going to help us out a lot."

"There were a lot of outside influences that caused our problems," he said. "People pass by and throw bottles at our windows."

"We don't know half the people at our parties either. I doubt we'll have any more inside all-campus parties and we'll probably have security guards at our outside parties from now on," Benson said.

St. Anthony Hall was cited for missing plates on electrical sockets, sheetrock flaking off the walls and rotted wood, which presented a fire hazard, said house manager Todd Plummer. He agreed that repairs had to be made.

"We've been putting it off for a long time, and this has made us get it done, and we've now got some

money for the repairs," Plummer said.

"Being condemned made the alumni aware that the house had some problems and we needed some money," he said. "The total cost is \$9,000, but we haven't presented the alumni with the bill yet."

The Kappa Alpha house was cited for windows that needed replacing and exposed electrical wiring, Wall said.

But Todd Capitano, Kappa Alpha president, said he thought the town's inspections could have been better timed.

"The time of year (for the inspections) couldn't have been worse, because hardly anyone was here over the summer and rush is coming up."

The estimated total cost of repairs to the Kappa Alpha house is about \$60,000, Capitano said.

"Brothers are paying for the minor things and doing the labor they can, and our alumni gave us \$50,000."

The Delta Kappa Epsilon house was cited for cosmetic repairs such as replacing ceiling tiles and glass in fire doors and repairing broken windows, Wall said.

Delta Kappa Epsilon president, Bragg Comer, said he thought all-campus parties will slacken as a result of the condemnations.

"There won't be as many after the brothers spend all this time and money on fixing everything," Comer said. "All the repairs we're doing are coming out of the brothers' own pockets and house money. Most of our repairs were cosmetic, and we had no structural things to correct."

The Kappa Sigma house was cited for holes in the walls and unsafe handrails on the stairway inside the house, president David Clary said. The fraternity has hired contractors to make the repairs.

See FRATERNITIES page 16A



Welder Kevin Smyers (right) and Sigma Chi Craig Tierney examine the stairwell in the fraternity house

When in trouble or in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout. — Anonymous