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## Parking fee hike to finance deck

By RHETA LOGAN  
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Trustees (BOT) approved increases in parking permit fees to help fund construction of the Craigie parking deck.

The fees, which go into effect this fall, will increase between \$12 and \$24, depending on the parking lot. The new fee schedule ranges from \$270 for permits in gated lots to \$36 for permits in fringe lots.

These changes in the fees had to be approved by the BOT because the fee schedule is part of the UNC traffic and parking ordinance.

The chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee on Parking supported construction of the deck in its report on

parking, which was first released Jan. 31. Several hearings were held on the committee's recommendations, and the committee considered information from the hearings when it revised the report.

Chancellor Paul Hardin endorsed the revised report at the BOT's Thursday meeting, calling it "a thoughtful and reasonable approach to the difficult task of managing a scarce commodity."

The Craigie deck is one of four future parking decks the University's land-use plan recommends be built to improve the parking situation. Construction of the 1,600-space deck could begin this summer and is expected to end by late 1990.

UNC had to develop a plan to raise money for building the decks because in the past, the state has not supplied funds for universities' parking facilities.

The deck will be funded each year for 20 years with \$100,000 from the Educational Foundation, \$300,000 from North Carolina Memorial Hospital, \$130,000 from concert revenues and \$550,000 from the University. This funding falls short of the \$1.3 million needed annually to pay off the \$11.1 million debt. The fee increases should cover the \$228,000 necessary to reach the \$1.3 million, according to the report.

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## Chancellor approves date rape amendment

By JENNIFER WING  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Paul Hardin finalized the approval of a date rape amendment to the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, and the amendment will take effect in Undergraduate Student Court beginning July 1.

Hardin is the third and final step in the amendment's ratification. It originated in Student Congress and has also been approved by the Faculty Council, making the amendment an official change to the Instrument.

Hardin said he supports the

amendment, which makes campus date rape an action that can be tried by the student court, because he respects the judgment of the people and committees working with the proposal and he feels it is a necessity.

"It's been a problem for a long time," he said. "It's a protection the women on our campus need."

Although many of the student court members feel unsure about whether they are capable of handling the controversy that often accompanies an issue like date rape, Hardin said he thought the students on the

court will be able to address the issue successfully. The students should view a date rape case like any other controversial decision they make, he said.

"This has been a student initiative, not something imposed by the administration," Hardin said. "Students manage their affairs well."

The date rape amendment makes the Instrument's present section denoting physical abuse as a violation of the student code more specific.

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Yackety Yack/David Foster

### Up and away

Michigan center Loy Vaught strains to tip a rebound away from Scott Williams Thursday night.

The Tar Heels fell to the Wolverines 92-87 in NCAA tournament action. See story, page 12.

## Committee rejects \$100 meal plan elimination

By JEFF ECKARD  
Staff Writer

A Student Government motion recommending elimination of the \$100 mandatory meal plan for on-campus students failed Thursday at a Food Services Advisory Committee meeting.

The Food Services Advisory Committee is preparing a report of recommendations concerning food services for Chancellor Paul Hardin, who will present them to the Board

of Trustees. Student government officials wanted elimination of the \$100 meal plan to be one of the recommendations.

The motion, presented for Student Government by committee member Kathryn Tovo, requested the elimination of the \$100 mandatory plan contingent upon the consolidation of the food services contract and the athletic concessions contract.

The committee supports student government's idea to consolidate

Marriott's food services contract and Ogen's athletic concessions contract.

Consolidating the contracts would allow interested companies to bid for one contract and then provide food services and athletic concessions, something the committee and Student Government say would provide responsible food service for the entire community and develop and maintain a high quality service.

But Bill Dux, director of Carolina Dining Services, said he was con-

cerned that consolidation would not offset losses from the meal plan.

"It would be taking a very big gamble to eliminate the mandatory meal plan," Dux said. "We don't know if consolidation of the contracts will offset losses from the \$100 plan. It's a very good possibility it could put food services in a worse situation."

Dux said 1,448 of 7,000 meal card holders have only \$100 on the card. The number of students that origi-

nally placed \$100 on the card and then added more is not known, Dux said.

Geoff Cunfer, a student committee member, said Marriott would only lose a guaranteed minimum from the elimination of the mandatory plan.

"Most students would still use the card, and in fact, use may increase if the psychological impact of being forced to purchase the mandatory plan was removed," Cunfer said.

Dux said when food services begins making money, they may consider

eliminating the mandatory \$100 plan.

"The more successful the food service is, the more money that is raised, and that puts the University in a position to say to a contractor, 'We want more,'" Dux said. "But the situation has to become successful first."

Faculty, staff and administrative members on the committee agreed with Dux.

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## Housing board backs proposed 5 percent rate increase

By WILL SPEARS  
Staff Writer

The Housing Advisory Board voted unanimously to recommend a 5 percent increase in residence hall rental rates for the 1989-90 academic year at a meeting Thursday.

The increase was proposed by the UNC Department of Housing earlier this month.

The proposed increase, which ranges from \$32 to \$38 a semester for each residence hall, will pay for the operating costs of the residence

halls, housing director Wayne Kuncel said Thursday.

Housing rates have increased every year since 1983, Kuncel said. In the past, the increases have been greater than 5 percent because the housing department had low renovation budgets, he said. Recently, the increases have been just enough to match inflation, Kuncel said.

The proposal will now go to Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, who will have the option of revising or changing the

proposal before it is presented to the vice chancellor for business and finance. Wayne Jones is temporarily filling that position now, but a permanent vice chancellor for business and finance may be in place before Boulton receives the proposal.

The vice chancellor for business and finance will also be able to revise the proposal before it is presented to Chancellor Paul Hardin and the Board of Trustees for final approval, Kuncel said.

Kuncel said he expects the proposal

to receive final approval by the end of the semester.

Residence Hall Association President Jimmy Randolph said he thinks the rate increase is reasonable.

"I'm pleased," he said. "I think the situation is that we had to have an increase, but we wanted to make it one we can afford. They made it as small as they could make it."

"As long as the department is acting in good faith, I have no problems with it. I think they're trying to find us the best for our rent dollars."

Kuncel said he was pleased with the unanimous support the board gave the housing department. "I'm very

pleased with the support of the Housing Advisory Board in general. It has been very important to us. They recognized the needs we have."

In other business, Randolph and RHA President-elect Liz Jackson said they were concerned that the success of the housing department's decision to guarantee rising sophomores housing in their current residence hall is not a good indicator of what will happen in following years.

There were 1,293 upperclassmen spaces available for next year and 1,193 students applied, creating a housing surplus and making the usual housing lottery unnecessary. The

remaining 100 spaces will be distributed between the waiting list and the spaces allocated for incoming freshmen.

"I think it may have been a first-year phenomenon," Randolph said. "It may have put off until next year what we feared would happen this year (a greater housing shortage than usual)."

Kuncel said he agreed the process may not go as well in future years. "We can't guarantee upperclassmen spaces every year."

Kuncel said some students may have chosen not to enter the application

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### Good day sunshine

Andy Coats, a freshman philosophy major from Raleigh, takes advantage of the warm weather

Sunday to practice his guitar outside Conner Residence Hall.

## UNC student dies in interstate crash, truck driver charged

By JAMES BURROUGHS  
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A UNC student was killed and a second student injured Thursday afternoon when a runaway trailer struck their car on Interstate 40 during rush hour and rainy conditions.

Chad Overcash, a junior Granville Towers resident from Kannapolis, was pronounced dead Thursday at Duke Medical Center. The only passenger in the car, UNC sophomore Jill Ruth Kawanishi, an Alderman Residence Hall resident from Raleigh, was in stable condition at Duke Medical Center late Thursday. Doctors would not release any further information on her condition Sunday afternoon.

The accident occurred near the Fayetteville Road exit in Durham,

where an empty trailer broke loose from a pickup truck and crossed a median. It struck Overcash's car at 55 mph, according to Durham police. Rescue workers had to cut off the top of the 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier to free Kawanishi.

The driver of the truck, Donald Edward Weaver, 26, of Raleigh was not injured. He was charged with involuntary manslaughter and released Thursday night from the Durham County jail on \$10,000 bond. Police said the manslaughter charge was related to the method used to attach the trailer to the truck.

Overcash had been driving to Myrtle Beach, S.C., to join fellow members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for the weekend, according to police reports.

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