

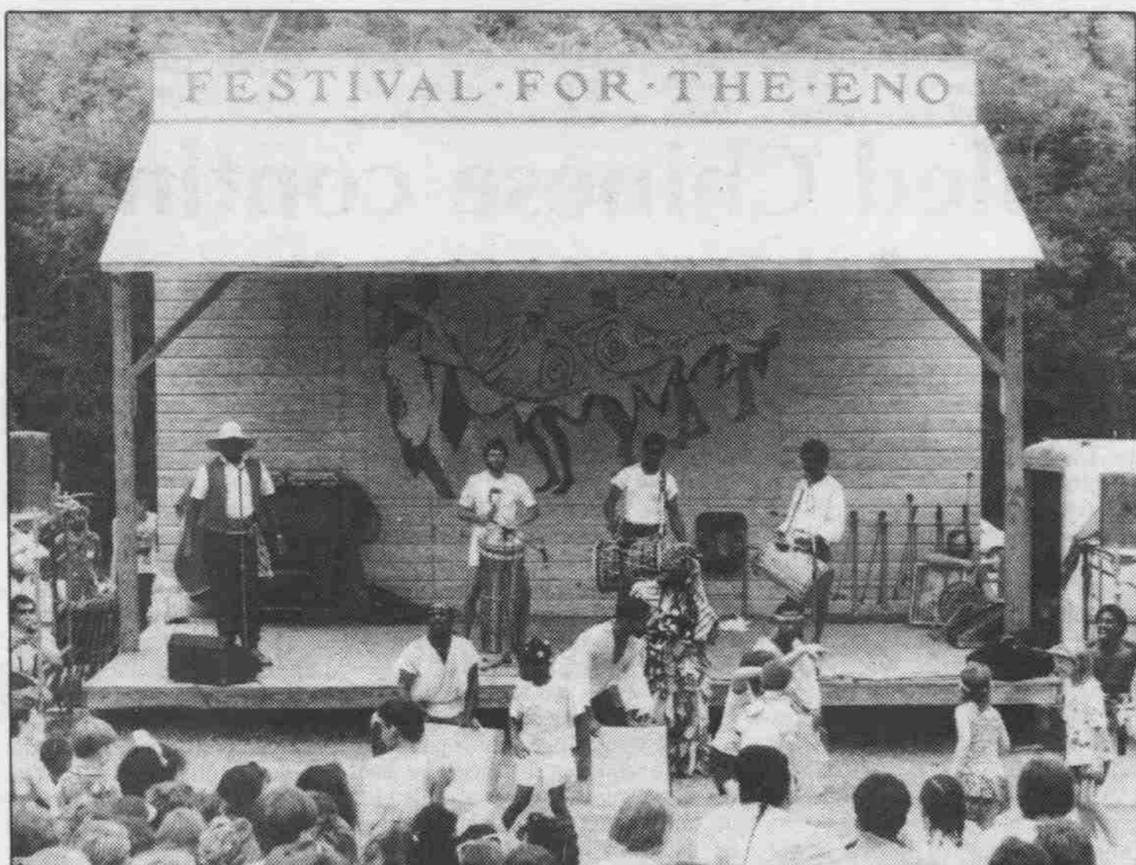
# The Tar Heel

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Tar Heel/Tom Clark

## 'Way down upon the Eno River...'

Chuck Davis and the African-American Art Ensemble, only one of many entertainers at the Festival for the Eno this past weekend, perform for a jubilant Fourth of July audience.

## Abortion vote sparks debate

By SARAH CAGLE

Assistant Editor

The Supreme Court decision in the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case Monday has both anti-abortion and abortion rights groups in North Carolina readying for an expected legislative battle in the General Assembly.

The Webster decision upholds Missouri laws regulating abortion and allows other states to enact their own regulations.

Legislation under consideration by a N.C. House subcommittee would make N.C. law conform with the Missouri laws upheld by the court.

The bill, introduced by N.C. Rep. Paul Stam (R-Wake), would outlaw the use of public hospitals for abortion procedures and would prohibit state employees from performing abortions.

North Carolina Memorial Hospital is among the public hospitals in the state that would be unable to perform abortions if the bill passes. Hospital officials said 750 abortions

were performed there in 1988.

Abortion rights activists said they are preparing to lobby the legislature to keep this legislation from passing, and opinions are mixed as to the bill's chances.

"This is the end of the Supreme Court's protection of women's medical rights, so we have to protect ourselves by convincing every member of our legislature to protect legal abortion," said Charlotte Brody, director of Planned Parenthood of North Carolina.

"Abortion is not so secure that we can sit back and think that it will be there next year or two years from now," Brody said.

Holly Marrow, an organizer for the National Abortion Rights Action League of North Carolina, said she does not expect the law in North Carolina to change.

"We do have a pro-choice majority in the legislature, and we intend to work to keep that majority," Mar-

See VOTE, page 5

## University debt not as bad as expected

By DAVE GLENN

Editor

The University ended the 1989 fiscal year, which came to a close on June 30, with a \$792,000 debt, according to UNC Controller Neal Berryman.

A request to the N.C. State Budget Office for a \$2 million budget supplement was turned down Friday. The state had provided almost \$3 million in supplements to the University in

recent months.

"We will carry \$792,000 worth of invoices that we can't pay for into the next fiscal year," Berryman said. "But we're very pleased with those numbers. It's a much better situation than we anticipated."

Wayne Jones, UNC associate vice chancellor of finance, said he expected an amount in the \$2 million range.

"This (the reduced debt) is due to the supplements we have received

from the state and the reductions we have made in our spending," Jones said. "It's still not good, but it is better than expected."

UNC Provost Dennis O'Connor had a mixed response about the budget situation. "Any time you have a debt, you can't be completely satisfied," O'Connor said. "But, of course, it's better to have a smaller debt than a bigger debt."

Berryman said the University's

financial situation looks much better entering fiscal year 1990.

"There will be no more restrictions on services because of an allotment squeeze," Berryman said. "We have time to work this (the remainder of the debt) out. We can spread it out over the next fiscal year."

All non-personnel spending was frozen in April when the N.C. General Assembly announced cuts in the

University's budget totaling \$3.2 million.

The State Budget Office has given the University supplements each month to help offset the cuts, with amounts depending on state tax receipts.

The most recent supplement, in June, was \$1.125 million, less than the \$2 million the University requested. The University received a \$1.75 million supplement in May.

## UNC-system student leaders meet

By PAUL BREDDERMAN

Staff Writer

Student leaders from seven of the 16 UNC-system schools met Friday at N.C. State University to voice opposition to the N.C. legislature's proposed tuition hike and to create a permanent, more unified voice for N.C. students.

Students from UNC-CH, NCSU, Pembroke State University, and UNC universities in Asheville, Charlotte, Greensboro and Wilmington gathered for the second time in 1989 for a meeting of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments.

"The tuition increase issue brought

ASG together (this year)," said Gene Davis, speaker of UNC student congress. "It gave us a reason to join together with a single student voice, and it allowed us to realize how little power students have in our state."

Leaders from the system schools agreed to contact their respective financial aid offices this week to determine how the N.C. House proposal for tuition increase might affect students who need aid, Davis said.

This information will then be compiled by N.C. State Student Body President Brian L. Nixon and given to the General Assembly, Davis said.

"We may be schools with individual personalities, and each individ-

ual president represents his own constituents," Nixon said. "However, when we come forth with a proposal to the state legislature or C.D. Spangler, we are speaking with one mouth, on one accord, with one objective."

The need for condom vending machines in system schools was also discussed, Davis said.

Only ASU has condom vending machines, and vending machines will be installed at UNC-CH in the fall.

Student government leaders at NCSU and UNCG are considering installing machines as well, Davis said.

ASG members also discussed proposed amendments to the UN-

CASG constitution, times and places for future meetings, the election for new officers in September, and the goal to minimize organization dues, Davis said.

"We intend to make ASG a more active part of student governments across the state in order to insure a student voice regarding decisions on the statewide level," he said. "It's been very effective so far."

Leaders from 11 of the 16 system schools have attended meetings of the UNCASG this year.

The organization may vote to reduce or eliminate yearly membership

See MEETING, page 11

## Inside

Activists on both sides react to abortion ruling .....	2
Town Council member Joe Herzenberg profiled .....	4
Commission, Carrboro try to mend fences .....	5
Computers in education the focus of program .....	6
A movie for the kid in all of us .....	8
Joe Bob says Reagan has a new career .....	10
Believe it or not, Dave would have taken J.R. too .....	11
Pre-pubescent love, Part II: The Women Speak .....	15