

Sunny and clear  
High in 60s  
Friday: Mild  
High in low 60s

# The Daily Tar Heel

Winning ACC  
Tourney ticket  
numbers: 6, 11, 12,  
13, 18, 31, 41, 43

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 97, Issue 124

Thursday, February 8, 1990

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163

## Cable feasible with rent hike

By CHRIS HELMS

*Staff Writer*  
Cable TV may be installed in residence halls if students agree to pay for it through an on-campus housing rent increase, Residence Hall Association President Liz Jackson said Wednesday.

Jackson said students should be able to vote on the cable service, possibly in a referendum in the Feb. 20 general elections. "I want the decision to be made by the students."

The housing department received one cable bid that would cost each student living in a residence hall \$20 to \$30 per semester, Jackson said. This price would not include premium channels such as movie channels, which could be ordered by individual students, she said.

The increase would come on top of an already planned 12 percent to 14 percent rent increase to pay for utilities costs.

Housing officials said installation of

the service would probably take at least a year.

Norman Vogel, former director of the Office of Data and Video Communications, said installation would involve expanding the existing system of lines into residence halls. Pipes could be sunk from manholes where lines are clustered, but the installation would still be large job, he said.

"By the time it was designed, and bids put out and installed, it (cable service) would take at least a year. If the money's available, we will certainly be able to provide the service."

Housing Director Wayne Kuncel and RHA area governors will discuss the future of on-campus cable today. "We know at some point we'll bring in cable for residence halls — it's just a question of when and how much it will cost," Kuncel said.

Kuncel said he had asked RHA to gauge student opinion. "Knowing what our cost increases will be, I'm trying to

find out if there is a big enough support base among students. The only people paying the bills are the students in the residence halls, so I'm trying to be a good steward of the students' money."

Jackson said cable would give a boost to on-campus life, which she said has become less attractive because of lack of parking and continued rent increases.

A rent increase for cable would be perceived differently than a rent increase for utilities, she said. "I think people will pay extra money because they can see a tangible result."

The specifications for the cable company bids require that the chosen company install conduits with enough room to accommodate cables for video, data and telephone lines, Jackson said.

Kuncel said it would be cheaper to put in all three lines at the same time than to install them separately. The data cable would connect students to the

See CABLE, page 3



DTH/Todd Diggs

### Camp in

Sandy Sherk (left) and Cathy Sherk of the Green River Preserve Camp describe the benefits of their camp to junior Jennifer McKay during Camp Day Wednesday in the Union's Great Hall.

## Congress votes 2 referendums onto ballot

By JASON KELLY

*Assistant University Editor*

Student Congress voted Wednesday to include two potential fee-increasing referendums on the Feb. 20 election ballot, while voting down one proposed referendum that would have raised fees and one that was non-binding.

One of the referendums that will appear on the ballot asks for student

fees to be increased by 50 cents a semester to pay for a Student Body Scholarship Fund. The other will ask for a 35-cent per semester increase to pay for safety escorts from midnight to 3 a.m., hours when the libraries are still open but SAFE Escort is not.

The proposed scholarship fund referendum passed 16-5 over objections to raising student fees. Fifty cents per

semester will be added to each student's fees if the student body passes the referendum.

Rep. Jeff Beall (Dist. 7) was the main opponent of the bill. "Don't make me pay for other people's educations. Brian Lewis has used the example of 'Would you give up a can of Coke to help your roommate through college?' The point is that I will if I want to, but

I shouldn't be forced to."

Beall added that fees are becoming so high as to prohibit students from attending UNC. Other congress members maintained that an additional 50 cents would not stop anyone from attending UNC, while the scholarship fund would help many students attend.

Rep. Jürgen Buchenau (Dist. 3), a graduate student, said the proposed

scholarship fund was necessary for graduate students as well as undergraduates.

"I am in favor of this bill because it allocates money to support graduate students in the proportion that they are charged. The graduate student need for help is evident by the fact that the average Ph.D. is \$7,000 in debt. This referendum is help we need."

The second proposed fee referendum would have put a referendum on the spring ballot increasing student fees by \$1 per semester to help fund University Career Planning and Placement Services (UCPPS).

The potential referendum needed a two-thirds vote to get on the spring

See CONGRESS, page 2

## Effects of budget cuts unclear

By WILL SPEARS

*Assistant University Editor*

UNC's academic departments have been coping with last month's \$2.8 million budget cut, but University officials said Wednesday that they will not be able to assess fully the final effects of the cut until early next week.

"It will take time to determine the situation," said Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for business and finance. "We're gathering the data now."

Tuchi and Provost Dennis O'Connor declined to speculate on the overall effect of the cut until all

the information has been gathered.

"When that data is compiled, we'll know where we stand going into the fourth quarter (of the fiscal year)," Tuchi said.

The cut affected UNC's third quarter, which began in January and runs through the end of March, when the fourth quarter begins, Tuchi said. University officials will not know if there will be further cuts in the fourth quarter until it begins, he said.

UNC's departments have thus far dealt with the cut in various ways. Most departments have limited the use of

paper in copying machines, limited long-distance phone calls and watched the thermostat a little more closely, department chairmen said last month. University Career Planning and Placement Services had to limit its mailings detailing job opportunities to academic departments and senior students.

If the budget cuts continue, the University will have to determine what else to cut from its overall budget, Tuchi said. One possibility includes cutting faculty or staff posi-

See BUDGET, page 2

## More freshman athletes admitted as exceptions

By SUSIE KATZ

*Staff Writer*

The number of freshman athletes admitted to UNC-CH as exceptions to the school's minimum admissions standards is up this year, according to the Intercollegiate Athletics Reports released by UNC-system officials Tuesday.

The number of freshman athletes admitted this year as exceptions for the football and men's basketball teams was up by six to 15 from last year's total of nine.

Thirteen of 23 freshman football players and two of six freshman men's basketball players receiving full athletic grants were admitted as exceptions in the fall of 1989. Both freshmen receiving full grants to play women's basketball were admitted as exceptions this fall as well. Of the 58 remaining athletes receiving full or partial athletic grants in 1989, eight were exceptions.

Students must meet certain basic academic requirements to be considered for admission to UNC-CH. The Board of Trustees of UNC-CH stated in a 1986 resolution:

"Minimum requirements for admission and enrollment shall be (a) a total score of 800 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of The College Entrance Examination Board with scores of at least 350 on each of the verbal and quantitative sections thereof and (b) a Predicted Grade Average of 1.6; provided however that applicants who do not satisfy these two criteria may, for sufficient reason, be admitted with the approval of the Advisory Committee on Undergraduate Admissions in each individual case."

UNC-CH has a tougher admissions standard than the minimum requirements set forth by the NCAA in Proposition 48, whose guidelines require freshman student-athletes to score at

### Fall 1989 Student-Athlete Admissions Exceptions

	Entering Freshmen	Exceptions
Football	23	13
Men's Basketball	6	2
Women's Basketball	2	2
All Other Varsity Sports	58	8
All UNC Students	3,194	94

Football and basketball teams' exceptions include only freshmen with full athletic grants, while the other varsity teams' exceptions include freshmen with full and partial grants.

Source: UNC-CH 1988-89 Intercollegiate Athletics Report

least a 700 on the SAT and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 in at least 11 academic high school courses.

None of UNC's "exception" athletes failed to meet Proposition 48 guidelines.

Anthony Strickland, associate director of admissions, justified admissions exceptions saying, "There are good reasons for admitting someone with an 800 over someone with a 1400. We hate to see a standardized test used as the only criteria (for admission)."

He said he supported faculty reforms regarding athlete admissions. "One of the great advantages of our system is that it has provided for faculty control and has kept us from the embarrassment suffered by other programs."

Athletes are not the only students admitted to UNC as exceptions. Of 3,194 freshmen entering Carolina in the fall of 1989, 94 were admitted as exceptions. There were 137 recruited student-athletes in the entering fresh-

man class of the fall of 1989. Of these student-athletes, 25 were admitted as exceptions. This means that 69 of those students admitted as exceptions were not athletes.

UNC head basketball coach Dean Smith said he thought this point was important. "The nice thing about the University is that the athletes are a small percentage of the total number of exceptions. That's a credit to the University."

UNC is a leader in bringing in students who can enhance the University environment, Smith said. He stressed that there were several criteria important for consideration in the college admissions process.

"I think the SAT is culturally biased," said Smith, who gained notoriety last year for his comments on the

See EXCEPTIONS, page 2

## Wolfpack crushes Tar Heels, 88-77



DTH/Jodi Anderson

Chris Corchiani and teammates were not stopped by Heels

By DAVE GLENN

*Senior Writer*

N.C. State head coach Jim Valvano finally knows what it's like to leave Chapel Hill with a win, and he has his entire team to thank for it.

Valvano's Wolfpack brought him his first win in 10 appearances on The Hill with an 88-77 triumph Wednesday night before 21,572 shellshocked witnesses at the Smith Center.

"If you come here enough times," Valvano said after the game, "you're bound to win one."

With the victory, State upped its record to 16-6, 5-3 in ACC competition. The Tar Heels' second consecutive ACC loss dropped them to 16-8, 5-3 in conference play.

"We were certainly beaten by a better team tonight," said UNC head coach Dean Smith. "We couldn't get things going, and a lot of that has to do with their quickness."

Valvano brought an eight-man rotation into the game and it's a good thing — he couldn't have won with only seven.

As usual, the Pack was led by sharp-shooting guard Rodney Monroe and pesky point guard Chris Corchiani. Monroe tallied a game-high 24 points; Corchiani sparked a tough State defense while dishing out a game-high nine assists.

But on this night, the two guys in State's highly touted "Fire and Ice" backcourt needed plenty of help.

And they got it.

Surprise starter Mickey Hinnant, a 6-foot-6 senior swingman, pitched in with 14 points and five rebounds; senior forward Brian Howard scored 14 points and grabbed six boards; sophomore center Tom Gugliotta threw in his 13 points and five boards.

But the Wolfpack may have gotten its biggest lift from forward Kevin Thompson, who scored a workmanlike 10 points on 5-of-6 shooting from the field; the 6-9 freshman added a game-

See STATE, page 6

## Attention congress candidates

The Daily Tar Heel will interview Student Congress candidates on a walk-in basis Feb. 12 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Feb. 13 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 224 of the Student Union.

Candidates should be prepared to

have their photographs taken at the time of their interviews.

Any candidates for congress who cannot attend either interview session should contact Sarah Cagle at 962-0245 as soon as possible.

## Police confirm rape report

From staff reports

Chapel Hill Police have confirmed that a rape took place Jan. 27 in a Pritchard Avenue home.

Police Planner Jane Cousins said the assault occurred at the house of the victim's mother on Pritchard

Avenue. The incident is still under investigation, and Cousins refused to comment any further.

Jan. 28 police reports listed the incident as a sexual assault pending further investigation to determine if a rape actually occurred.

## Inside

Hear ye, hear ye  
Candidates to voice platforms during campus forums ..... 3

On the air  
STV makes plans to incorporate ..... Omnibus

Campus ..... 3  
City ..... 4  
Business ..... 5  
Arts and features ..... 6  
Sports ..... 7  
Classified ..... 8  
Comics ..... 9  
Omnibus ..... insert

Don't talk about yourself; it will be done when you leave. — Wilson Mizner