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ONE Card Not Enough For Football

BY SHARRON SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Students planning to attend the Syracuse game Saturday must have athletic passes in order to be admitted, said the president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

"Distribution will be done basically the same way it was done last year," said Anthony Reid, CAA president.

Reid said students could obtain passes by presenting their UNC ONE Cards at the ticket window at the Dean Smith Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

He said students would be allowed to bring five additional ONE Cards in order to obtain passes.

Reid said students would be admitted to Kenan Stadium following a general admis-

See TICKETS, Page 4

Athletic Pass Distribution
Students bring ID to ticket window of Dean E. Smith Center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday

Oh, What a Night



Kappa Delta pledges rejoice in front of their new home Wednesday after receiving their bids. Rushees met in the Student Union to find out their fate before charging across campus to their respective sororities.

DTH/SIMONE LUECK

Mother Jones Says University Tops in Student Activism

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

UNC came out tops in two magazines' college rankings this week. In addition to being the sixth best buy in the country, UNC's campus was ranked ninth in Mother Jones' ranking of activist college campuses.

This is the second year that the magazine has generated the list, which was topped by the State University of New York and the City University of New York.

UNC is the only southern college or university to grace the list, although the University of Florida received an honorable mention on the list.

Mother Jones' communications director Richard Reynolds said Wednesday that the magazine assembled the list by interviewing a range of groups, including the Student Environmental Action Project, Amnesty International, Habitat for Humanity, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the United Negro College Fund and the National Organization for Women.

Top Ten Activist Campuses

1. SUNY/CUNY
2. U. of Wisconsin
3. UCLA
4. Michigan State
5. U. of Hawaii
6. Cornell
7. Rutgers
8. Antioch
9. U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
10. U. of Colorado

SOURCE: MOTHER JONES MAGAZINE DTH/CHRIS KIRKMAN

These organizations helped the magazine develop the list, which Reynolds said is "not exactly scientific."

Last year the magazine placed UNC fourth on its list, which also included the University of Oregon, Brown, Howard and Rutgers.

The magazine lists each university with

See ACTIVIST, Page 4

INSIDE this Issue

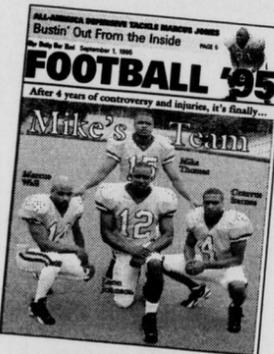
Divisions Is Back: The Daily Tar Heel's entertainment section sizzles to a start with a fall movie preview.

Today, pages 5-11



Coming Friday

Pass the Pigskin: Twenty pages of profiles, previews and predictions.



Interested?

We know you're trying to decide what to do with all of your free time as the fall semester begins, and you need to look no further.

The Daily Tar Heel is looking for staff members - writers, graphic designers, photographers, copy editors and cartoonists.

If you enjoy the paper and are interested in joining the staff, applications are available in our office at Union Suite 104.

If you have any questions you can also call at 962-0245 or stop by the office, look around and talk to us. We will hold a general interest meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Hamilton 100.

We're looking forward to putting out a paper that satisfies your needs, and we plan to conduct a reader survey and hold focus groups to see how we can create the paper you want to read every morning.

- The Editors

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high 90.
FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high 90.

Full Congress to Debate Removing Partisan Clause

BY NANCY FONTI
SENIOR WRITER

The Student Congress Rules and Judiciary Committee sent a bill to the full congress at its meeting Wednesday night that will allow student fees to go to politically partisan and religious student groups. The full Student Congress will consider the bill Sept. 6.

The changes to the Student Code come after the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Rosenberger vs. University of Virginia Board of Visitors this summer, which forbids public universities from denying student fee funding to groups based on their political or religious affiliation.

"The ball has been hit back to us by the administration to take care of this thing," said rules and judiciary committee chairman Terry Milner, Dist. 1. "My interest is that we don't drop it."

The full congress will consider the code changes and then reconsider funding for three groups that were denied funding in the spring because of the "politically partisan" clause in the code.

The Catalyst and The Carolina Review, two student-run opinion magazines, and New Generation Campus Ministries will be reconsidered for funding.

In related committee hearings Wednesday night, the Student Congress Finance Committee considered the funding requests of the three groups. The Catalyst, which requested \$1650, was referred to the full congress without prejudice. New Generation Campus Ministries, which requested \$2,411, was also referred without prejudice. The Carolina Review requested \$11,039, but the finance committee slashed their request to \$4,289.

Review publisher Charleton Allen said most of the committee's cuts were logical, and the funding was a "step in the right direction."

"This is a University community where all viewpoints should be heard," Allen

"This is a University community where all viewpoints should be heard. We are the only outlet for some students on campus."

CHARLTON ALLEN
Publisher of The Carolina Review

said. "We are the only outlet for some students on campus."

Chantiel Smith, president of the NGCM, said she thought the committee was fair with the NGCM funding.

Debate over the code change will be heated, Milner said.

"There's going to be some debate in the full congress," Milner said after his committee referred the code changes to congress without prejudice. "I think in the interest of preserving the integrity of student government, Student Congress will pass the bill without major changes."

Before the code change is debated, Milner said he would take the bill to University legal counsel Susan Ehringhaus and ask her to examine it and give an "expert" opinion.

If student government does not change the code to allow funding for politically partisan and religious groups, the UNC administration would have to override the Student Code and alter it to bring it into compliance with the U.S. Supreme Court's decision.

Congress has engaged in a longstanding debate over whether to fund student groups that endorsed candidates. The revised code will allow groups to endorse candidates in any campus, local, state or national election. "The bill as written draws the line between campaigning for a candidate and making a general endorsement," Milner said.

UNC Jumps Into Money's Top Ten: Ranked 6th Best Buy in Nation

BY BRONWEN CLARK
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Top Ten Overall Best Buys

1. New College of the U. of South Florida
2. Rice University (Texas)
3. Northeast Missouri State University
4. Trenton State (N.J.)
5. California Institute of Technology
6. U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
7. State U. of N.Y. at Binghamton
8. Spelman College (Ga.)
9. U. of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign
10. State U. of N.Y. at Albany

Top Public Schools Ranked by In-state Tuition

1. New College of the U. of S. Fla.
2. U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
3. Georgia Institute of Technology
4. U. of Texas-Austin
5. U. of Hawaii-Manoa
6. University of Florida
7. U. of North Carolina-Asheville
8. North Carolina State University
9. New Mexico Tech
10. Texas A&M-College Station

Top Ten Best Buys in the Southeast

1. New College of the U. of S. Fla.
2. U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
3. Spelman College (Ga.)
4. Georgia Institute of Technology
5. University of Florida
6. Auburn University (Ala.)
7. University of Georgia
8. Wake Forest University
9. Florida State University
10. Clemson University (S.C.)

SOURCE: MONEY MAGAZINE

UNC climbed six spots on Money magazine's list of the top 100 best college buys in the nation, moving into the top ten after falling to 12th last year. However, this ranking comes only a week before the Board of Trustees holds a public hearing to debate a possible \$400 increase in tuition.

In a press release, Chancellor Michael Hooker said he was thrilled with the jump in UNC's ranking.

"It's a compliment to our magnificent faculty and to the entire state," he stated. "Students at Carolina do indeed have access to a superb educational experience at costs families can afford. And we are very proud of that."

Money magazine ranked schools nationwide by weighing the quality of education the schools provide against the fees and tuition which charged. "I am exceptionally proud of that ranking," said UNC System President C.D. Spangler. "It is something that represents the dedication of the people of North Carolina."

Calvin Cunningham, student body president, said he was pleased that UNC had moved back into the top 10 but was concerned that UNC was not ranked number one. "The first question that comes to mind when I see that we are sixth and not first is that in the constant struggle between cost and quality someone is doing a better job," Cunningham said. "What is it about the New College of the University of South Florida that makes them a better buy?"

UNC also moved up in its ranking among regional schools, second only to New College, but fell to second among public institutions. Last year, UNC was

Articles to follow in this series:

- Friday: Faculty Salary Increases
- Tuesday: Library Funds
- Wednesday: Financial Aid
- Thursday: Graduate Students and BOT special meeting preview

ranked the number one best buy when compared to other state schools based on in-state tuition. "We're still a wonderful opportunity for the people of the state of North Carolina," Spangler said. "It can hardly be better than it is."

The new rankings come at a particularly interesting time, as the Board of Trustees prepares to address the possibility of a tuition increase of up to \$400 at its Sept. 7 special meeting.

This summer the N.C. General Assembly approved a measure enabling the boards of trustees at the UNC system's two research I institutions, UNC and N.C. State, to raise tuition by as much as \$400.

The revenue generated by the possible tuition increase will remain at the respective campuses, with 35 percent of the funds earmarked for student financial aid and the remainder being channeled to faculty salary increases and library funding.

Cunningham said he thought the ranking would be a useful tool when examining the tuition debate, which is sure to become a more prominent issue on campus in the coming weeks. "If a tuition increase makes us a worse buy, it is an argument against the increase," Cunningham said. "If it makes us the best buy, it is argument for it."

However, Spangler said he felt an increase in tuition would prove detrimental to the University. "It would be a terrible mistake (to raise tuition)," he said.

For Student-Athletes, Summer Break Is Not Much of a Vacation

BY ELLEN FLASPOEHLER
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

For most students, summer is a time to kick back and relax, forget about the routines of the school year and escape from reality. But for UNC varsity athletes, the reality of keeping in shape is their constant companion, and summer is no excuse for rest.

Whether athletes stayed in Chapel Hill or traveled elsewhere for the summer break, most were given workout programs to follow during their time off from school.

"Especially for fall sports, what our athletes do during the summer has a tremendous impact on our fall season," said Joe Sagula, head coach of women's volleyball.

"Summer is a major part of our pre-season, and we have to depend on (the athletes') own abilities to discipline themselves and keep on a schedule," he said. "The better they deal (with summer practice), the more success the team will have."

Beth Miller, associate athletic director for Olympic (formerly called non-revenue) sports, said that the athletic department and its athletes were governed by rules

from the NCAA, which does not allow teams to have organized practices during the summer.

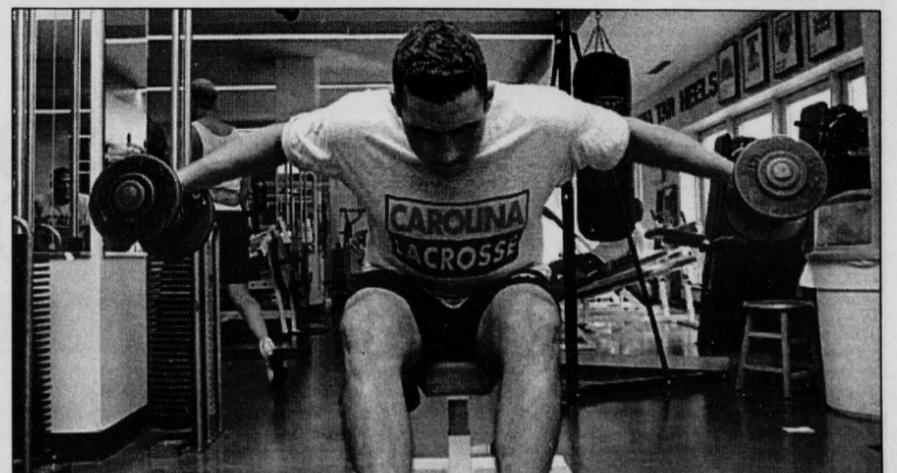
The NCAA allows 22 weeks out of the year to be used for organized practices, added Donna Papa, head coach of the women's softball team. She explained that the softball team used 16 of their weeks in the spring and six weeks in the fall, and that the summer was considered their off-season.

To make up for the time when they were not allowed to officially practice, athletes did a variety of activities to maintain their fitness. Most teams had their conditioning coaches develop programs for their athletes to follow, which included stretching exercises, weight-lifting, speed training, and running.

"I tried to keep in cardiovascular shape and maintain my strength, but my workouts were not as vigorous as during the season," said Mandy Schnupp, a sophomore member of the track team from Pittsburgh.

"I went home for the summer but talked to my coach before I left," she said. "I had

See TRAINING, Page 4



Rocco D'Andraia, a former Carolina lacrosse player from Yorktown Heights, N.Y., works out in Kenan Fieldhouse Tuesday. Training can be very grueling for athletes, many of whom must keep a rigorous summer schedule.

DTH/SIMONE LUECK

All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal or fattening.

Alexander Woollcott