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## Spangler: Board of Governors Didn't Ask for Resignation

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY  
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UNC-system President C.D. Spangler told members of the Board of Governors Friday that despite reports to the contrary, he had not been pressured to announce his retirement date. Spangler said he would announce his plans in August.

But a BOG member, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Sunday that a newspaper story published Friday, which cited information from two unnamed sources close to the board, was correct. The sources told The Daily Tar Heel that Spangler would either resign Friday or BOG Chair-

man Sam Neill would call for a vote to ask for his resignation.

"There is nothing in that story that was not true at some time. There was mention of a vote to ask for Mr. Spangler's resignation date," the source said. "But when members saw the story in the print, and when they talked before the meeting, I think they got nervous and changed their minds."



C.D. SPANGLER has said he will announce his plans in August.

Two other board members confirmed that several BOG members had discussed ways of persuading Spangler to disclose his plans for retirement on Friday.

During his remarks before the board, Spangler held up a copy of Friday's newspaper and said, "This morning I feel a little bit like Harry Truman."

The headline said, "Spangler Denies Rumors of Forced Resignation." Spangler was referring to the infamous 1948 headline in The Chicago Tribune announcing that Republican presidential candidate Thomas Dewey had defeated Democrat Harry Truman for the presidency.

Spangler grinned and said, "That's not going to

happen today. Furthermore, I would like to make it abundantly clear that no member of the Board of Governors has asked for my resignation."

Spangler said that all of the board members had been very supportive of him during his 10-year tenure as president.

After meeting with board members in closed session for an hour and a half, Neill refused to comment on the story saying, "I don't comment on rumors."

The fuss about Spangler's retirement centers around the question of who will get to appoint the committee that will choose the new president when Spangler leaves.

Spangler will turn 65 years old on April 5, 1997, and some BOG members are anxious for him to make his plans for the future known. Most UNC chancellors and system presidents retire at age 65. Spangler is expected to follow this precedent.

Policies governing the UNC system say that the UNC-system president is chosen by a selection committee appointed by the current BOG chairman. The full board has the final word when they vote on the candidate recommended by the committee.

Neill's term as chairman ends June 30. If Spangler

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## Red Riders Oust Tar Heels From NCAA Field

BY TODD GRAFF  
SENIOR WRITER

RICHMOND, Va. — Tradition and experience have never been friends. The rift between the two can be measured by their differences along a continuum.

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After all, one forever covets what the other has. Yet it knows that it's not one battle, but many wars, that erects a program.

No. 8 Texas Tech spent this season as the nation's greatest mystery team, always at the knees of those clamoring about a soft schedule and needing March to justify its record and, in turn, establish the foundation for a program.

Despite its No. 3 seed and impressive 29-1 record heading into the second round of the NCAA

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Tournament, the Red Raiders were underdogs before tradition,

coming in the form of North Carolina. But the Red Raiders bucked tradition and kept themselves alive by clobbering No. 25 UNC 92-73 in front of 11,859 at the Richmond Coliseum on Sunday afternoon.

"I did not want a particular game to define this team or this season," Tech coach James Dickey said. "However, I knew our success in March would follow this team probably forever."

"Because they are North Carolina, and because they have a great coach, it's a great victory for us."

More importantly, the win keeps the Red Raiders on their magical mystery tour, taking them to Atlanta next weekend for a Sweet 16 date with Georgetown.

For the Tar Heels, who finished 21-11, it's the second time in three years they

have been shut out of the Sweet 16. It's also the end of the second half of a season in which they lost seven of their final 12 games.

"There were so many games when we played so good, then so many games when we played so bad," UNC guard Jeff McInnis said. "It just got to the point where you didn't know which team was gonna show up."

And two distinctly different Tar Heel squads took the floor in the second round. The first kept UNC close for nine minutes, the second played out UNC's last act.

Holding a 16-14 lead with almost nine minutes gone in the first half, Tech's Darwin Ham soared between Antawn Jamison and Serge Zwikker to follow a missed Jason Sasser hook. On Ham's followthrough, he tore the rim from the glass, spraying fragments of the backboard across the arena floor.

"I wasn't caught up in the moment of breaking the backboard, I was just feeling so good," Ham said. "I just wanted to run around the court — run around and jump up and down."

As the Red Raiders woofed and bumped, the Tar Heels exited the floor, their originals never to return.

Instead, it was a different squad that emerged from the 39-minute wait.

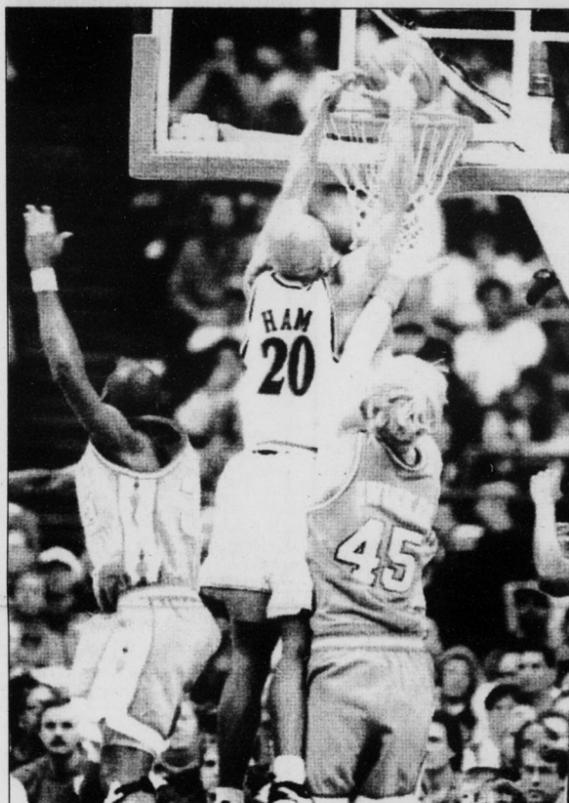
"I just feel that we didn't handle it well after the backboard broke," McInnis said. "We were just standing around watching."

Tech scored the first 10 points after the break, beginning with back-to-back 3-pointers by All-American Jason Sasser and sixth-man Cory Carr.

While the Tar Heels recovered, closing the gap to two with four minutes left in the half, they never could grasp control.

The Red Raiders finished the half on a

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Texas Tech's Darwin Ham slams one of his four dunks Sunday at Reynolds Coliseum. This jam shattered the backboard, causing a 39-minute delay.

## Student Reaction Pulls Parking off BOT Agenda

BY MARISA FERGUSON  
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A plan to restrict the evening use of 10 North Campus parking lots has been put on hold after students and employees expressed concern over the proposed changes.

Chancellor Michael Hooker asked that the plan be postponed to allow for further examination by student leaders, the Employee Forum and the Faculty Council, said Katherine Kraft, a chief architect of the plan and president-elect of the Graduate Student Association.

The plan, which was developed by a committee with student representatives, was slated to come before the Board of Trustees at its Friday meeting.

"I think it is appropriate that it be temporarily postponed to make sure that all issues are addressed," Kraft said. "It is important that the campus come to grips with the issues that are being raised."

Hooker was not available for comment Sunday.

Student Body President Calvin Cunningham said he thought more discussion was needed on the proposal before the BOT considered it.

"I feel like this needs to go through a period of public debate," Cunningham said. "This proposal has come down the administrative pipeline like a freight train."

Cunningham said he would call for public hearings on the proposal and would discuss the issue at the Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 224. The meeting is open to the public.

"Students have been represented in designing the proposal, but now the student body needs to be heard because, from what I'm hearing, they don't support it," Cunningham said.

The proposed changes would require a regular daytime permit or a new night permit to park at 10 North Campus lots from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Resident Student Zone permit would not be valid in the night lots.

Affected lots include the Swain lot (NG1); Sitterson lot (NG2); Caldwell and Steele lots (NG3); Peabody, Old East, Davis Drive, Emerson Drive and Bynum lots (N3); Undergraduate and Wilson Library lots (N8) and Hanes Visitor lot.

Night parking permits would be available for \$64 to employees and students with obligations requiring them to be on campus during these hours. Kraft said she expected the cost of a night permit to be reduced because of recent negotiations with the DTP.

Cunningham said he would not support increasing the cost of nighttime parking under the current proposal.

According to a DTP memo, the proposed changes would make parking easier for employees and students who have obligations that require their presence on campus at night.

Employee Forum Chairwoman Ann Hamner said she was concerned that all

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KATHERINE KRAFT served as a chief architect of the proposed parking plan.

## Student, Staff Relationships Prohibited

■ A policy passed Friday prohibits sex between UNC system employees, students.

BY JAMES LEWIS  
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The UNC Board of Governors attempted to put two sensational sex scandals behind it at Friday's board meeting by establishing a uniform policy to regulate amorous relationships between students and university employees in the system's 16 schools.

The policy, which prohibits intimate relations between students and faculty members or staff, was approved almost a year after details of a relationship between former UNC-Chapel Hill English professor James D. Williams and a student he supervised came to light during the professor's divorce proceedings.

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## Deadline Extended

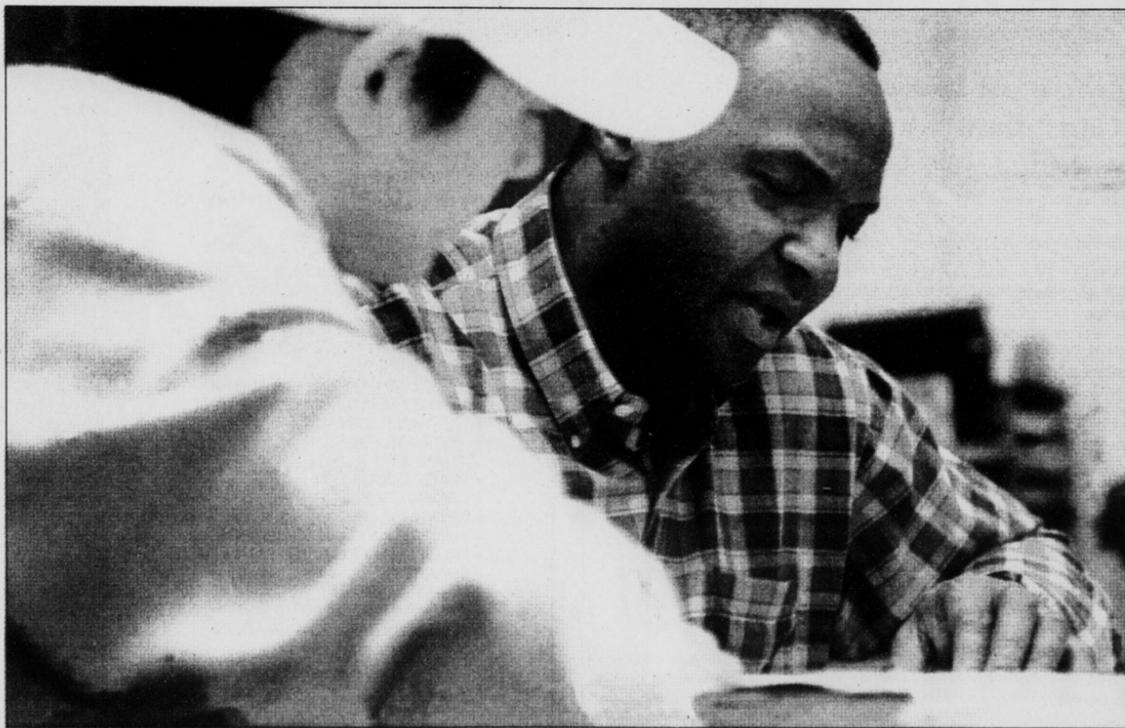
Students can still apply for The Daily Tar Heel Editor Selection committee. Applicants must be available all day Saturday, March 30 for candidate interviews.

Applications are available at the Union Desk and the DTH office for the eight at-large spots on the committee that will select the next leader of the paper.

Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis until 5 p.m. Thursday. Bring your application to the DTH office in Union Suite 104. Questions? Call Thanassis Cambanis at 962-0245.

## LEARNING LIFE ALL OVER AGAIN

*A pioneering rehabilitation program teaches recovering drug addicts new skills*



Shih-Ning Liaw, a sophomore at Duke University, tutors TROSA resident Cres Stephens (left). Residents have the opportunity to study subjects from Greek tragedy to basic math to documentary photography. Residents who do not know how to read have the opportunity to become literate. TROSA occupies a 1928 schoolhouse in Durham.

BY ERICA BESHEARS  
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DURHAM — "I needed a change." Nineteen-year-old Christian Heath should be in college somewhere or embarking on a career. Instead, the Goldsboro native is starting his life all over again with the 79 other drug and alcohol addicts who live in a renovated school building in Durham.

"I just got kinda wild in my teen-age years, doing what would be considered 'normal,'" Heath said, explaining that he started drinking and smoking marijuana. "Then I got into cocaine and

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*Sometimes too much to drink is barely enough.*

Mark Twain