

# The Daily Tar Heel

Summer Edition  
Weekly  
THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1996



## Highway to a Danger Zone

Cars and bikes collide over free parking on Cameron Avenue. *Page 4*



## Smart Start Gets Slow Start

N.C. House refuses funding for expansion of Smart Start into other counties. *Page 2*



## Scholars' Salaries Being Squashed

Paying for star hires keeps older faculty's pay caught in a squeeze. *Page 4*

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News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163  
Volume 102, Issue 45  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
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## UNC Leaders Work Together to Influence Senate Budget

■ The Senate's proposed budget allocates an additional \$59 million to the UNC system.

BY MARVA HINTON  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

After the N.C. House's budget slashed funds promised to the UNC system, University leaders, from the administration to student government, started working to get a more "University friendly" budget out of the N.C. Senate.

The fruit of their labor was revealed last week when the Senate proposed allocating \$59 million more than last year's budget to the UNC system.

Douglas Dibbert, president of the General Alumni Association, said the GAA had been informing alumni about the budget process and meeting with legislators.

Through the Tar Heel Network, a committee of the GAA that encourages alumni to be politically active for pro-University candidates, the GAA sent out two mailings to 1,000 alumni encouraging

them to call or write their legislators.

"We had a very strong response to the mailings," Dibbert said. "We're quite convinced that the mailings were successful. We know from the Senators' comments that they certainly felt the response."

In addition to the mailings, the GAA sponsored a reception for all the legislators May 28. Dibbert said a large number of legislators attended the event.

Dibbert said that GAA connections in the Senate also helped their cause.

Tony Rand, chairman of the GAA, also serves as a N.C. Senator.

"He (Rand) has been instrumental in negotiating with his colleagues in the Senate," Dibbert said.

Dibbert said he was especially encouraged by the money the Senate allocated to UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University to match the \$400 increase in tuition.

The administration also worked to influence the Senate's budget.

Chancellor Michael Hooker wrote a guest column to The (Raleigh) News & Observer encourag-

ing legislators to focus on education.

Hooker was also a part of a closed door meeting between senators labelled as "University allies" and University officials about the budget.

Students who are members of the legislative strategy team also talked to senators and encouraged them to support the UNC system.

Student Body President Aaron Nelson said he thought what the University had been able to accomplish in the legislature had a lot to do with the Senate's budget.

"I think the University's effort in the last two weeks had a great impact on the Senate's budget," Nelson said. "I think that we were successful in conveying the message that education is the future of our state."

Despite the efforts of the University, many leaders were not expecting the Senate's budget to allocate the amount of money it did to the UNC system.

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## Senate Loosens Purse Strings for UNC System

The N.C. Senate unveiled its version of the 1996-97 state budget last week. The General Assembly is expected to settle their differences and hold a final vote by Monday. Here's how the different budgets proposed by Governor Jim Hunt, the N.C. House and the N.C. Senate would affect the UNC system:

Program	Gov. Hunt	N.C. House	N.C. Senate
(Total allocated budget money left unspent)	\$108.4 million	\$396.6 million	\$0
Percent salary raises for University employees	7 pct. (faculty) 6 pct. (staff)	3 pct. (faculty) 3 pct. (staff)	5 pct. (faculty) 5 pct. (staff)
Academic enhancement for research campuses	\$16,032,923	\$0	\$17,800,000
Adjustment of overhead receipts	\$3,655,656	\$0	\$201,780 (reduction)
Health insurance for graduate assistants	\$8,450,000	\$0	\$4,550,000
Graduate student tuition remission	\$1,684,532	\$0	\$1,684,532
Distinguished professorships endowment funds	\$1,500,000	\$0	\$750,000

SOURCES: N.C. GENERAL ASSEMBLY, OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

STAFF

## Autographic Details



Former UNC basketball star Eric Montross signs autographs Saturday at the conclusion of his annual basketball camp at the Smith Center. Proceeds from the event go to the N.C. Children's Hospital. See story page 9.

## BOG Amends Search Procedure For Next UNC-System President

BY JEANNE FUGATE  
EDITOR

The UNC Board of Governors decided two candidates for UNC-system president were better than one and approved an amended procedure to select President C.D. Spangler's successor at Friday's meeting.

Spangler, 64, is expected to announce retirement plans in August. Board members said they expected Spangler, who has led the UNC system for over a decade, to retire when he turns 65.

Board members said they were interested in finding the best person for the job.

"The ultimate goal is to recruit the best person," BOG Chairman Samuel Neill said.

BOG members felt they could make a more informed decision by allowing the process to target more than one candidate.

The original search policy established a four-step process. One committee would select members of the other three; the second committee would determine what qualities to look for in candidates; the third

would screen the pool of applicants to less than 50; and the final committee would submit one name to the BOG.

Members said they wanted the greater flexibility offered by having more than one name submitted to them.

"I'd like that flexibility," BOG member Kenneth Morgan said.

Other members said that flexibility would be good, but it could lead to candidates' names being leaked. And many candidates would be put in uncomfortable positions if their current employers found out about their intentions.

Former Governor James Holshouser, one of five members of the Presidential Search Planning Committee, said the committee decided the most important thing was to maintain the confidentiality of the process for this reason.

"By trying to maintain confidentiality, we ended up serving the University best," he said. "It keeps the best people in the pool."

Holshouser said candidates would withdraw if they felt their names could come

out in the open — a greater possibility if the full board had to discuss more than one candidate.

Board member Samuel Poole said he agreed. "You don't get (the best candidates) if they think their names will be in the newspaper."

Poole said the process would involve up to two-thirds of the board, so everyone could play a part in the selection.

"I doubt that anyone would be denied participation on this project," he said.

But BOG member Mark Bibbs said confidentiality was not guaranteed.

"We're all kidding ourselves if we don't think there's going to be leaks," he said. "There are too many people involved."

"I'm for having more than one person for the board to talk about," he said.

The board approved the motion unanimously.

The board might have cause to be wary of public attention. When Spangler was selected in 1986, his name was leaked to the press on the day before the BOG was set to approve him.

## RALLY CRY TO 'CLEAN UP'

Clean Up Congress hopes to wash away the politics of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

BY JEANNE FUGATE  
EDITOR

If you drove by the intersection of Raleigh's Martin Street and Fayetteville Street on Saturday, you probably saw about 50 people holding signs such as "Put litter in its place: Can Helms."

These people were brought together by a national, non-partisan organization, Clean Up Congress, that fights to get anti-environmentalists out of national offices. The group, with over 20,000 volunteers, has seven victories under its belt. The group said it hoped to put another notch in its belt with the North Carolina race between Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and his democratic opponent Harvey Gantt.

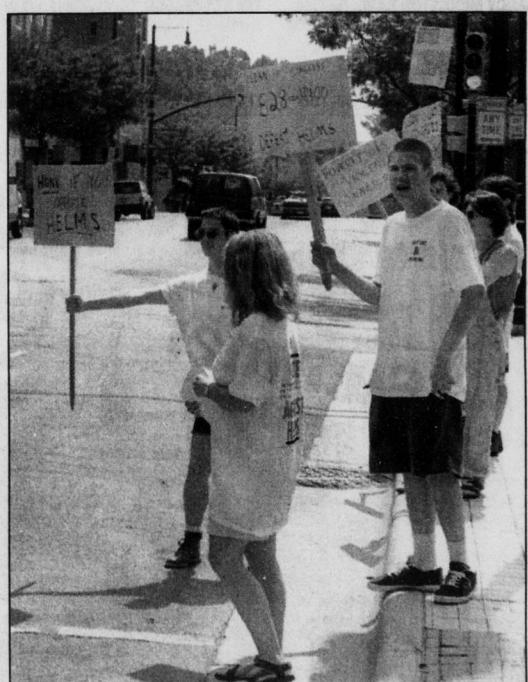
CUC has set up headquarters in Raleigh and Charlotte to fight the 24-year incumbent who they claim does not support clean air and water, despite Helms' statements to the contrary.

"He says he's for clean air and water, but he consistently votes against it," said Todd Foreman, director of the Raleigh CUC office.

Jessica Grayson, a UNC sophomore who works for CUC, said the environmental campaign made sense. "It's a good issue because we can prove it," she said. "It's not like saying he's quoted on this, because people could say we're just taking it out of context."

Jimmy Broughton, Helms' administrative assistant, said they were taking Helms' votes out of context.

"They come out and say he votes on this, that and the other," Broughton said. "They never would report that we introduced a bill to require newspapers



Protestors hold anti-Helms signs outside the Senator's Raleigh office.

DTH/KATHLEEN OEHLER

to print on at least 40 percent recycled paper."

He said CUC had not contacted him to find Helms' environmental stance. "They'd rather just trash it and spread all this misinformation," he said.

Broughton said it was ludicrous to think that anyone would be against the environment. He said Helms' Washington office had recycling bins.

Julie Gasparini, UNC student body treasurer and a Helms supporter, said she agreed about the non-partisan importance of the environment.

CUC is banking on the environment's importance in its grassroots, low-budget fight against the Republican senator.

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## Mixed-Use Zone Proposal Draws Objections

BY AMY CAPPIELLO  
CITY EDITOR

With the UNC Board of Trustees set to vote on Master Land Use Plans for the Horace Williams and Mason Farm tracts in September, Chapel Hill Town Council members are scrambling to develop a zoning district to fit large tracts like those being discussed.

Monday night the Council discussed a plan that would create a new zone called the Mixed Use-Defined Development District.

Dwight Merriam of the law firm Robinson & Cole developed the plan.

"This district encourages mixed uses of residential and industrial uses," Merriam said. "It has flexible design standards and

all the initiatives are consistent with Chapel Hill's comprehensive plan."

Merriam discussed the proposed zone in broad terms. The plan is a four step process that decreases town involvement.

First of all, a developer must apply for the zone — the Council cannot zone the land without an application. Then, general plans are developed with intense Council input.

Over time the plans become more specific and the decision-making power lies more in the hands of the developer.

While many people said Merriam's proposal was a good starting point, all agreed the plan needed to be developed further.

Martin Rowdy, vice chairman of the Chapel Hill Planning Board, said the board could not support the proposed ordinance.

"We find the document to be very useful but only as a beginning process," Rowdy said. "There are specific provisions that need revision. We think the Council ought to set up a collaborative group with Carrboro and Orange County because the impact of whatever zoning we propose here will be intensified on adjacent jurisdictions."

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## Annual Outdoor Concert Cut Short by Bad Weather

BY JOHN SWEENEY  
STAFF WRITER

The North Carolina Symphony's annual outdoor concert on Polk Place came to an abrupt end last Thursday, when a late afternoon rain shower began about 10 minutes into the group's performance.

About 200 people showed up to watch the free performance, only to see the orchestra pack up and leave after two songs, when the inclement weather threatened to damage the musical instruments.

Leann Wilder, a spokeswoman for the orchestra, said the danger to the musicians' equipment was the primary consideration in ending the concert early.

"If there had been a cover, it would have been fine," Wilder said. "But some of the string instruments the musicians use cost

as much as \$1 million."

Wilder said she knew of at least one violin used by a member of the orchestra that was made in the 17th century. Such instruments could be ruined by water.

Rick Gardner, a programs advisor for the Carolina Union Activities Board, said the alternative site for the concert, Memorial Hall, was not used because of logistical difficulties.

Gardner said CUAB made the final decision to keep the concert outside Thursday afternoon when the skies looked clear.

Moving the concert to Memorial Hall after that point would not have been feasible because of the amount of time involved in airing out the auditorium and transporting the orchestra's equipment.

"When we do an outdoor concert, we have a 'point of no return' where we have

to decide whether it's going to be inside or outside," Gardner said.

Gardner said the symphony would not have to refund the money CUAB spent on the performance since it had arrived and played.

"Contractually, we're obligated (to pay them) if they show up and the weather doesn't permit," Gardner said.

Wilder said the cancellation was a disappointment for musicians, too. "It's rare that something like this happens, but this time, unfortunately, it did," she said.

But Gardner said he was optimistic about CUAB's next big project