

# WEEKLY SUMMER ISSUE

# The Daily Tar Heel

**INSIDE**  
**THURSDAY**  
JUNE 5, 1997



## Rabies epidemic plagues county

Four new cases have been confirmed in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. Page 3



## U2's Raleigh show derailed by storm

Violent weather wrecked some fancy equipment, nixing the concert. Page 5



## Going the distance

Fifteen UNC track stars are competing for titles at the NCAA Championships in Indiana. Page 7

## Today's Weather

Rain likely, high upper-60s.  
Friday: Some sun, high 70s.

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## Potential increase in tuition targets out-of-state students

■ Non-residents will be paying almost \$500 extra, residents \$42, if the N.C. House gets its way.

BY MOLLY GRANTHAM  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

If the proposed North Carolina General Assembly budget passes, out-of-state UNC students could have an extra \$496 tacked onto their tuition bill in August.

"I think students need to raise their voices and let people know they are upset by this," UNC-System President C.D. Spangler said. "It is a detrimental increase."

The bill has already passed through the House and was being debated in the Senate Wednesday. If the Senate does not pass the bill, a conference committee will meet to make a decision hopefully before the end of June.

The five-percent increase applies only to

non-resident students at UNC-CH and N.C. State.

In-state students at all 16 UNC-system schools will have a three-percent increase, about \$42.

On top of that, a two percent increase across the board is slated for the 1998-1999 school year.

This means after two years, non-residents will have an approximately \$700 per year tuition increase and residents a \$70 increase.

"The proposal is unfair in the context (it came under)," Student Body President Mo Nathan said.

The context Nathan mentioned is the implication that North Carolina state government is making out-of-state UNC-CH and N.C. State



UNC-System President C.D. SPANGLER said UNC's low tuition is not a gift but instead is an investment in the students.

students pay for the state's revenue lost in tax cuts last year.

"It's bewildering to me that with the (N.C.) tax cuts over the past two years, there is a proposal to increase tuition," Spangler said.

"Right now actually seems like a good time to consider lowering it."

If passed, the House expects the increase to bring in approximately \$18 million from both UNC-CH and NCSU. Separately, nearly \$18 million was given solely to UNC-CH and NCSU last year to supposedly make both more competitive on a world wide level.

But to some, the two amounts seem too similar to be pure coincidence.

"It's hypocritical and makes little sense," Nathan said.

"Last year (the General Assembly) was telling us we were a special place and they wanted us to be the best," he said. "But you fast forward a year, and they're raising tuition, threatening our competitiveness."

But UNC students are not strangers to tuition hikes. Since the 1990-91 school year, in-state tuition has increased 129 percent, while out-of-state tuition has been raised 90 percent.

Just last year, in-state students had a \$438 tuition increase, while out-of-state students dealt with an \$854 increase for the entire year.

Last year's increase was especially large because of the controversial tuition hike that raised all students' tuition \$200 a semester, in addition to the four percent added because of yearly inflation.

"No one anticipated a tuition increase this year," said Nathan, adding that student government is doing what it can to stop the tuition hike.

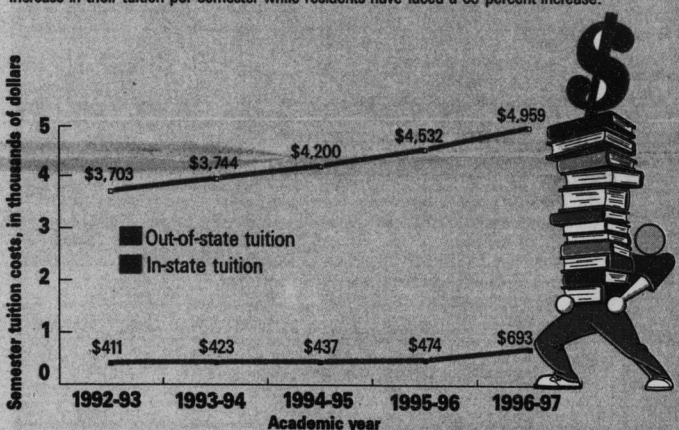
Nathan said since first hearing about the proposal last Friday, student government has held strategy meetings, is working on an outreach program for concerned students to protest the proposal, and even asked parents visiting for C-TOPS to speak against the hike to their local senators and representatives.

In a handout Nathan distributed to the approximately 60 parents, Nathan questioned why students, specifically out-of-state UNC-CH and NCSU students, had to carry the burden of tax cuts for the entire state.

Nathan said, "The parents in the C-TOPS program were incredibly responsive."

### The rising cost of education

If the proposed N.C. House budget passes, out-of-state UNC students will see yet another tuition increase. In the past five years, out-of-state students have seen a 33 percent increase in their tuition per semester while residents have faced a 69 percent increase.



DTH/ELISE ALLEY

## Perpetual budget bickering renewed

■ Legislators say they expect a lengthy battle over this year's proposed state budgets.

BY JEFF YOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. General Assembly revisits its biennial battleground this month as Republican and Democratic party leaders brace for a tangle over the 1997-1999 state budget.

Every odd-numbered year, lawmakers repeat the process of agency requests, analyst reviews and executive and legislative branch budget proposals. These efforts result in funding, or lack

thereof, for state-run agencies and departments — including the 16 campus UNC system.

Debate began Wednesday over the N.C. House of Representatives budget bill, which includes a proposal for tuition hikes at UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State this fall. The N.C. Senate, meanwhile, has proposed a more education-friendly budget.

Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, said she was



N.C. Senator HOWARD LEE, D-Orange, said the N.C. Senate would reject the House bill.

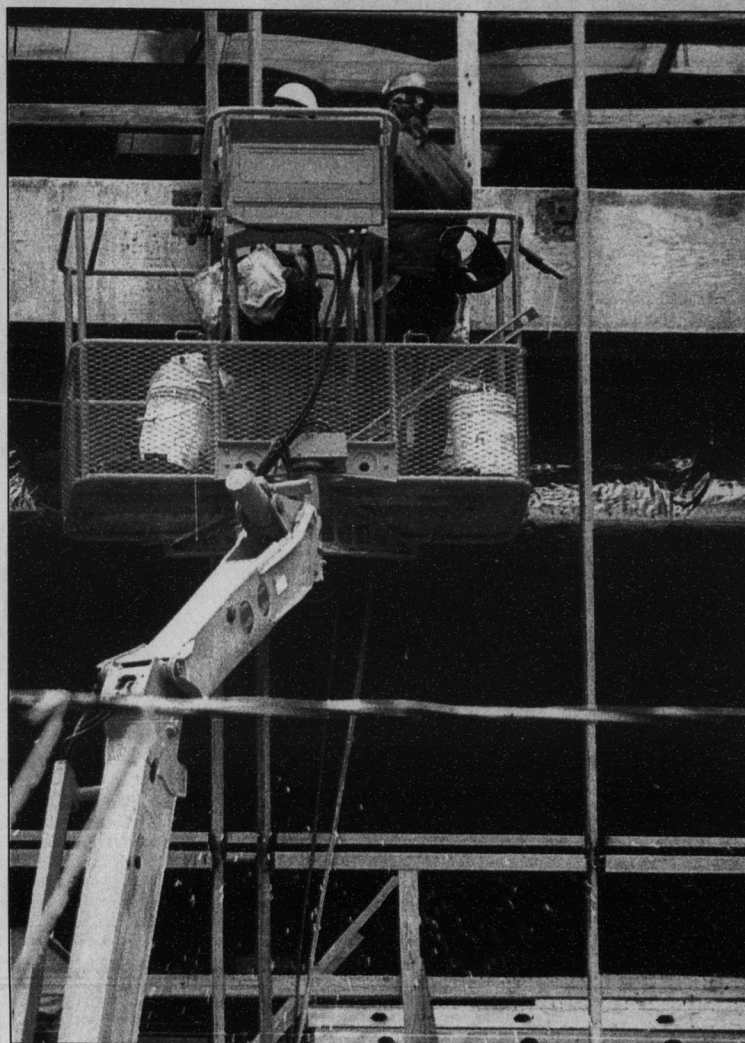
unsure of how the House budget bill would fare on the floor this week, but that a decision should be made by this afternoon.

"This budget has a lot of controversial provisions in it, as well as wide reaching changes in a number of programs," Insko said on the eve of the House budget's coming-out party.

Rep. William Ives, R-Transylvania, said he expected "a hell of a fight" over some portions of the bill, but not over the proposed UNC-system funding figures.

"I don't see much change coming to the UNC funding," Ives said. "It came out of the Appropriations Committee very strong and I think the Board of Governors is reasonably

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 2



DTH/JON GARDNER

Workers welded beams into place recently at Kenan Stadium. Kenan is just one of several campus sites currently under construction.

## Kenan construction on time; work rolls on in other areas

BY ERIN WYNIA  
STAFF WRITER

While hardhats and chain-link fences seem to have taken over the University in recent weeks, there is at least one campus construction project that will show significant progress by the end of summer.

When the UNC football team takes the field against Indiana in its September 6 season opener, an almost fully-completed new addition to the west end zone will greet students and fans.

"(The construction crews have) been right on schedule, maybe even a little ahead of schedule," said Rick Brewer, assistant athletic director for sports information and media relations.

Eventually, Kenan's seating capacity will expand from 52,000 to 60,000 seats.

But state legislation prohibits such large amounts of expansion in a single year, so only a portion of those 8,000 seats will be in place this year. Gaps between the new bleachers and the north and south sides of Kenan will be filled, completing the addi-

tion to the venue.

The exact number of seats available for the 1997 season was not available.

Ultimately, the addition will also mean more seats available to students. However, with the remainder of the construction waiting until 1998, the increase probably won't happen this year.

Rick Hart, an assistant in the athletic ticket office, encouraged everyone to walk by the construction site. "It looks (right now) pretty much like it will in the fall," he said.

In addition, the "new" Kenan will include a state-of-the-art football center. The center will contain training rooms, locker rooms, offices and a memorabilia room to which the public will have access. The center will not be completed until the 1998 football season.

The Preferred Seating Box, built on the north side opposite the press box, will also open at the first game. This area, composed of 1,016 seats, offers special seating to those who donated money

SEE KENAN, PAGE 2

## Search for athletic director continues Judge limits evidence in McVeigh sentencing

BY HARRISON RAND  
SPORTS EDITOR

The nation-wide search for a new Director of Athletics at UNC has officially begun.

A 14-member search committee for the new athletic director met May 27 to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the current list of candidates for the position.

Dr. Elson Floyd, executive vice chancellor and panel chairman, said the committee reviewed 20 applications and remained on schedule to select the new athletic director by month's end.

"We have started the review process, but we have not spoken with any of the candidates to date," Floyd said.

Floyd declined to disclose any appli-

cants' names, or whether any of the candidates had been dropped from consideration.

The committee will narrow the field to a handful of candidates — probably three — and hand the applications over to Chancellor Michael Hooker to make the final selection.

Hooker was also responsible for appointing the members of the committee.



Executive Vice Chancellor ELSON FLOYD said the position would be filled by the end of June.

"(The selection committee) is a broadly representative group consisting of coaches, administrators, students, alumni and trustees," Floyd said.

The deadline date for applications is June 10.

Letters seeking nominations have been sent to athletic directors at Division I schools, as well as some Division I-AA and Division II schools. Such letters also have been sent to all conference commissioners.

The committee hopes to select a new athletic director by July, when outgoing director John Swofford begins his duties as ACC Commissioner. Swofford has been UNC's athletic director since 1980.

The next committee meeting is scheduled for June 13, by which time all applications will be in hand.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Determined to keep Timothy McVeigh's sentencing hearing from becoming "some kind of lynching," a judge Tuesday barred prosecutors from presenting victims' wedding photos, a poem by a victim's father and testimony on funeral arrangements.

Judge Richard Matsch also prohibited testimony from any bombing survivors and victims' relatives who were prejudiced by trial testimony. "We have to guard this hearing to ensure that the ultimate result and the jury's decision are truly a moral response to appropriate information rather than an emotional response," Matsch said.

The jurors who convicted McVeigh on Monday will decide whether he should die by injection for the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people.

The sentencing hearing began Wednesday.

Despite Matsch's rulings, the judge will allow plenty of potentially wrenching testimony, including that of a rescuer who held a hand buried in the rubble, only to feel the pulse stop.

Matsch will also allow photos of maimed survivors, pictures of victims being wheeled into hospitals and testimony from the coroner about the various causes of



Convicted terrorist TIMOTHY McVEIGH could face the death penalty for his role in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

death. "We can't sanitize this scene," Matsch said.

Matsch struggled with balancing what he called the sometimes conflicting requirements for a penalty hearing, a procedure that is only vaguely outlined in the law. "The penalty phase hearing here cannot be turned into some type of a lynching," he said.

Prosecutors plan to call up to 45 witnesses over three days to describe how the bombing devastated their lives. The defense is expected to call McVeigh's relatives to plead for mercy, and other witnesses to describe the events that shaped McVeigh's anti-government views.

Matsch ruled that the defense may call other witnesses to show what could have led to his anger, including the deadly sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

*If you are afraid of being lonely, don't try to be right.*

Jules Renard