

WEEKLY SUMMER ISSUE

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE
THURSDAY
JULY 17, 1997



Unearthing a (new?) building
Archaeologists have discovered a forgotten building. Page 3



Hoop dreams?
A new night basketball league in Durham lets youths interact with businesspeople. Page 5



Sagula signs on 2 new assistants
UNC volleyball coach Joe Sagula added two new coaches last week. Page 7

Today's Weather
Partly cloudy, high 95.
Friday: Sunny, high 90s.

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UNC officials lobby for closed meetings

■ The N.C. Senate soon will consider a bill that would end open meetings.

BY THAD SMITH
STAFF WRITER

If UNC administrators have their way, open meetings soon could become a thing of the past.

A recent bill that would close open meetings is being discussed in the N.C. Senate. This bill was originally set to end all open meetings but was amended.

And UNC-system officials see the deliberation in the Senate as their last chance to terminate all open meetings.

"The Senate Judiciary Committee will be considering this bill in the coming months," said N.C. Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange.

"There is no word yet on what the ruling will be or what amendments to this bill will be approved or rejected."

During the course of the year, various members of the UNC administration and faculty hold advisory board meetings to discuss and implement important changes at the University.

Before the N.C. Open Meetings Law was implemented in 1993, members of the news media and free press were barred from those meetings.

The University and the press battled over open meetings for three years, finally coming to a compromise last August. At that time, Spangler sent a memo to all UNC-system chancellors outlining



N.C. Sen. HOWARD LEE, D-Orange, said there was no word yet on which amendments will be passed or rejected.

"I feel that the presence of students and/or media stifles these discussions. ... (This) is my main source of opposition."

C.D. SPANGLER
UNC-system president

exactly which meetings should be open to the press under the law.

But the university system is now pushing to change the law in a manner that would essentially negate that agreement.

DTH General Manager Kevin Schwartz has been among those working for open meetings within the University.

"(Open meetings are) important so that taxpayers who fund institutions are in on the decision-making process on important issues, just like they are in state government," Schwartz said.

"It's an important part of the democratic process, being able to critique ideas before policy is set."

But Spangler, who has led the charge against open meetings, disagreed.

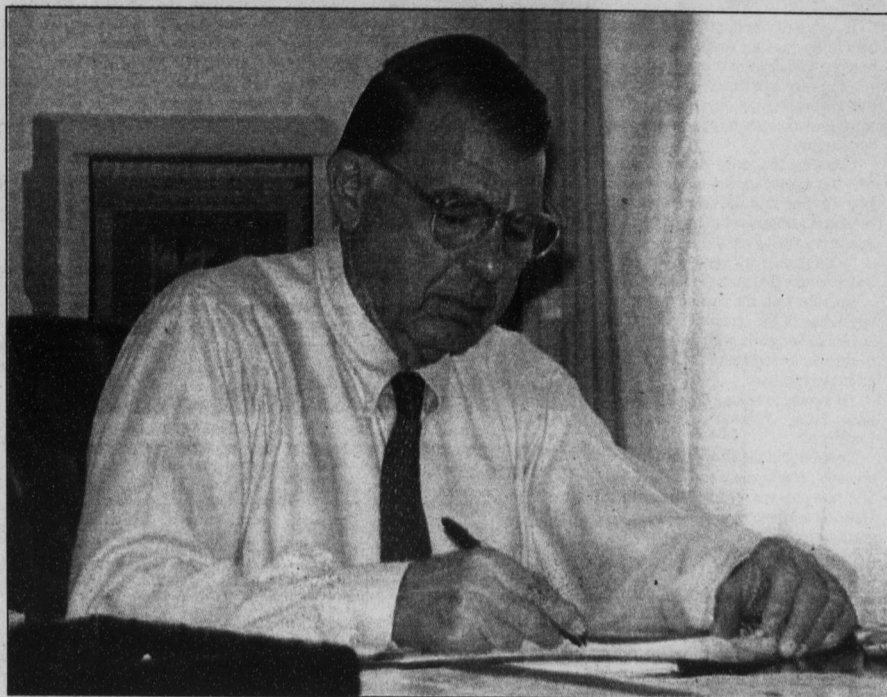
"I feel that the presence of students and/or media stifles these discussions," Spangler said.

"I will openly admit that what I say in private meetings is different from what I say in public meetings. The opportunity to take statements out of context in private meetings is far greater than in public meetings."

"The stifling factor of open meetings is my main source of opposition."

Jeanne Fugate, editor of the DTH during the 1996-97 school year, said the open meetings had been an invaluable source of information for the paper and its readership.

"The stories we uncovered involved issues as substantive as privatization, tuition and student governance."



C.D. Spangler, UNC-system president, works at cleaning off his desk recently. Spangler, who has been at his post for more than a decade, will retire at noon Friday.

Spangler readies for life outside UNC

BY JOHN SWEENEY
EDITOR

One would think that, after 11 years in the same office, C.D. Spangler would be ready to move out.

But despite spending most of his life in two of the toughest fields around — business and government — the outgoing UNC-system president is surprisingly apprehensive about the move.

"It's exactly like the way a graduating senior feels," said Spangler, himself a member of UNC's Class of 1948.

His presence will certainly be missed as evidenced by the outpouring of emo-

tion for him at the July 11 meeting of the Board of Governors, his last as system president.

The Association of Student Governments presented Spangler with a resolution commending him on his service on behalf of students.

"Students respect Mr. Spangler for the job he done," Association of Student Governments President Terry Eaton said. "He has presided over the University of North Carolina with integrity and pride."

Afterward, Eaton expressed regret at missing out on the chance to work more with Spangler.

"(Seeing Spangler leave) is kind of bittersweet," Eaton said. "Bitter in the sense that I didn't get to work with him more."

"But it's sweet in the sense that I got to observe some of his work while he lead the university system."

Ann Tate and Deloris Chesley, representing the system's alumni, presented Spangler with a sculpture entitled "The Enabler." The sculptured featured a well-dressed man with his arm resting on the shoulder of a figure in a cap and gown. The base of the sculpture was in

SEE SPANGLER, PAGE 2

Congress puts stamp on new payback plan

■ Student Congress must revisit the issue in the fall, when all members are back.

BY JOHN SWEENEY
EDITOR

Student Congress finally wrapped up concerns about the fund raising section of the Student Code's treasury laws at their July 9 meeting, passing a plan proposed by Student Body Treasurer Marc McCollum.

The issue arose when congress members discovered that the Black Student Movement owed about \$1,800 in fund raising allocations. Typically, such funds are paid back at the end of the school year in which they are allocated.

The code, however, did not provide a mechanism whereby student groups would be forced to pay back such debts.

"I think it's great that they passed my bill because it's going to give groups a lot more flexibility but it will still ensure that funds will be repaid," McCollum said.

His plan, which will be included in the code, requires student groups with fund raising debts to meet with the treasurer to work out a payment plan, which must then be approved by congress.

If groups fall behind in their payments, the treasurer has the power to freeze their funds. Any debts left unpaid

SEE CONGRESS, PAGE 2



Student Body Treasurer MARK MCCOLLUM said the bill will give groups more flexibility when repaying funds.

Arrested students, town officials discuss incident

■ Three men met with Carrboro officials about their mistaken arrest.

BY KATHERINE BROWN
CITY EDITOR

Three of five black college students involved in a Feb. 26 incident with the Carrboro Police Department met with town officials Tuesday to discuss the young men's concerns about that night.

Anthony Burrow, Andrew Henson, Torrey Walker and their parents met at Town Hall with Mayor Mike Nelson, Police Chief Ben Callahan, Town Attorney Mike Brough, Town Manager Bob Morgan and Aldermen Hank Anderson and Alex Zaffron to discuss a report prepared by the men and their families.

Patrick Diazola and Terry Niles were also involved in the incident but did not attend the meeting.

Following a reading of the report, Callahan said police policy had been effected as a result of the incident.

"Officers have come to me and said that we needed to review our policies as far as high-risk stops," he said.

Callahan said that the stop, which occurred at about 4:30 a.m., after a Highland Hills resident reported what she thought was an automobile break-in, was classified as a high-risk stop.

The men were pulled over and placed



UNC professor CHUCK STONE said he worried about the potential for violence in the situation.



Anthony Burrow, Torrey Walker and Andrew Henson, three of the five black college students falsely accused of breaking and entering in February, met Tuesday with the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and Police Chief Ben Callahan.

under arrest but were later released after it was determined that no crime had been committed.

Until now, Callahan said, Carrboro did not have an official policy for such situations. Officers will be trained to use the new policies in August.

UNC senior India Williams, the woman whose apartment the NCCU students had been visiting Feb. 26, spoke. "Do I have to warn everyone that comes to visit me that they should watch out for police?" she asked.

Anthony Burrow said he felt administrators really did not care.

"It makes me very sad that I had to

go through this at gun point. One wrong move and one of us could have been dead. If you guys can't spend five minutes and listen to what really happened, then there's a problem with that."

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't care," Nelson said.

The parents said they not satisfied that all the issues were being appropriately dealt with. "Something is wrong here, and no one seems to want to touch it," said William Walker.

Brough said the officers were just reacting to the information given them by the dispatcher.

Chuck Stone, a UNC journalism pro-

fessor who said he has experience with the criminal justice system, said he worried about the potential for violence in the situation. "I would urge you, right now, instead of being dismissive, to address this issue with much more serious concern than I've seen here tonight," he said to administrators.

Betty Burrow said she had always taught her son to respect the law, but this situation had tested her belief in police.

Callahan said police had to be careful.

"I understand your concern," he said, "but we just buried one today in Raleigh who was just doing his job."

Nike, UNC renew ties with \$7.1-million deal

■ The five-year contract will make Nike the outfitter of all UNC teams in 1998.

STAFF REPORT

After a season in which three varsity sports finished in the top 10 and two more won national championships, Nike has decided to reward UNC in a major way.

The sporting-goods giant and the University extended a contract that ran out earlier this summer by signing a five-year, \$7.1-million deal July 9.

The contract will run through June 30, 2002 and eventually will pay UNC and coaches over \$11 million.

"It's a good deal better than the last contract," Chancellor Michael Hooker said Wednesday.

Separate contract, which are subject to University approval, will be negotiated by the company and several Tar Heel coaches and should bring in approximately \$800,000 over the upcoming five years. The deal also contains \$400,000 for the Chancellor's Academic Enhancement fund.

Moreover, the contract will pay the athletics department \$150,000 a year for the five years. The athletics department is a totally revenue-supported portion of the University. Also, the contract will include one summer internship per year for a UNC student.

The 1993 contract between the University and Nike was valued at about \$4.5 million. That figure includes the contracts signed with individual UNC coaches.

The increase in monetary value of the contract represents a huge show of

"The contract is a testimony to the way the University is perceived nationally — not just academically, but also athletically."

MICHAEL HOOKER
UNC chancellor

support on the part of the sporting-goods supplier. Hooker said the increase in the contract's value is only logical, considering the success UNC's programs have encountered in recent years.

"I think (the deal) is a testimony to the way the University is perceived nationally — not just academically, but also athletically," Hooker said.

"The athletics program is ... one that any sporting-goods apparel provider would be proud to sponsor."

Under the terms of the contract, Nike must pay up to \$200,000 for one international men's basketball tour and exhibition and the same amount for a similar women's event. Nike also will supply all UNC teams with equipment, valued at \$1.1 million annually. Men's and women's soccer will use Nike equipment starting in 1998.

Nike may develop new UNC trademarks, subject to University approval, and it will receive a full-page ad in each football and men's basketball game program, and its logo will be on athletic media guides and schedules.

Nike also receives eight tickets for home football, men's and women's basketball games and bowl and tournament games, and eight tickets for home games of all other sports.

Defeat is worse than death, because you have to live with defeat.

Bill Musselman