

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## New ONE Cards could double as phone cards, link with banks

BY TERESA KILLIAN  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine paying for a meal, making a

long distance call, shopping at the mall and getting into the Student Recreation Center — all with one card.

The more than 40,000 UNC ONE

Card holders returning to UNC for the 1998-99 school year will be issued new ONE Cards that become active in May. University officials are exploring ways to incorporate credit and calling card service into the ONE Card.

ONE Cards are used for campus purchases, entry to the SRC and to obtain tickets to athletic events.

"Because of the changeover of ONE Cards, we are investigating ways to increase services for students," said Lacey Hawthorne, an executive assistant in student government who is working on this project.

Although the general appearance of the card will not change, new cards will identify University students, faculty and staff with a 16-digit number rather than a 9-digit number.

Rut Tufts, UNC director of auxiliary services, said the new ONE Cards could also be used as a long-distance phone card, although a carrier has not been selected.

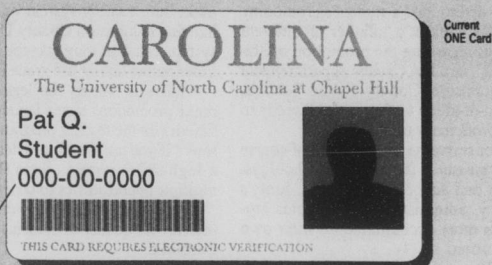
"We are talking to banks about the possibility of wider usage," Tufts said. "Right now we are simply gathering information and understanding the options."

The new randomly-assigned 16-digit

SEE ONE CARD, PAGE 2

### UNC ONE Card: Don't leave home without it

The ONE Card Office will replace the 40,000 cards from students, faculty and staff with a new, more functional card. Cards will be issued in the spring and activated in May.



The new cards will have a 16-digit number that would allow it to be used as a bank card.

Card owners will be able to make long-distance calls and get monthly bills.

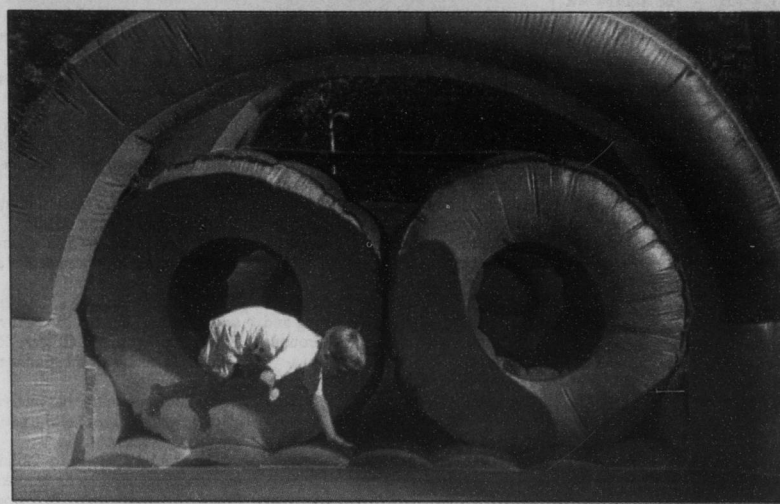
DTH/JAKE ZARNEGAR



### FAITH GAMES

Will Potter (below) soars as he finishes the inflatable obstacle course at the Battle House on Friday. The Back to School Bash, sponsored by several Baptist organizations, gave students a chance to enjoy events such as Sumo wrestling and jousting.

PHOTOS BY ZEBULON HOLT



## Welfare issue postpones budget deal

The N.C. House and Senate continue to work out a welfare compromise.

BY VICKY ECKENRODE  
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

Students waiting for the final word on the proposed tuition increase must first wait for state legislators to settle welfare reform.

The N.C. General Assembly hoped to have the final budget printed over the weekend, but there was not enough headway made in welfare discussions, said Rep. Julia Howard, R-Davie.

"The budget could not be printed in totality because of the hangup in welfare," said Howard, House majority whip.

The House and Senate held lengthy negotiations, but reached a point where Senate negotiators stopped to regroup with their caucus, Howard said.

The holdup stemmed from the House and Senate's different interpretations of welfare reform.

The Senate supports Gov. Jim Hunt's Work First program, while the House favors allowing counties to experiment with individual programs, said Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange.

"It would be a disaster to extend the option to all 100, especially since not all of the counties have the capabilities to do this," Lee said.

But Howard, who sits on the House's Welfare Reform Committee, said independent programs could work.

"Our bill says any county that elects to develop a program should do this," she said.

County programs, though independent of the state, would still have to follow certain state guidelines, Howard said.

"Each county must meet its own individual participation rate for the state," she said.

In addition, a 20-member committee would evaluate proposed county plans when the General Assembly is not in session.

Howard criticized the state's current welfare program. She said it fell short of the federal participation rates set in the 1994 federal welfare reform legislation.

"In order to get federal money the state must move 25 percent of its welfare recipients into work in the first year, but we're not going to meet our 25 percent this year," she said.

"The Senate stance is a message of bureaucracy to keep the status quo."

Rep. Ruth Easterling, D-Mecklenburg favored the Senate version

SEE WELFARE REFORM, PAGE 2

## Change in calendar causes professors to miss class

BY KAREN JOYCE  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Students in some classes across campus are finding their professors missing-in-action.

At least two professors will not return to instruct their classes until the beginning of this week, or later.

Administrators made a late decision to start classes a week earlier than normal this summer. This late decision could be one reason that students are finding themselves with no professors to teach their classes.

Donald Searing, chairman of the Department of Political Science, said professors did not usually miss their first classes, but the late schedule change made it hard to avoid this year.

"We moved up the schedule this year, and there are people who had obligations prior to the knowledge of class," Searing said.

Faculty Council Chairman Pete Andrews said he was unaware of the absent professor's situations.

"I don't know how widespread a phenomenon this is," Andrews said, adding that professors had a responsibility to be here for classes.

Andrews also said he was not aware of any professors not being available for the first day of class.

Administration says the absent professors are only isolated incidents in a large faculty. But the few incidents still leave students with either no class to attend, or a fill-in graduate student teaching them.

"I'm going to get acclimated to this young guy, and then a new guy is going to come in and change things."

HALEY HARRINGTON  
Freshman from Greenville

Students in Professor David Lowery's urban politics class went to their first class and found not Lowery, but Professor Kevin McGuire there to instruct them.

The students were handed their syllabi and then told that their class would not be held again until Sept. 2, when

Lowery returned.

While students may have been confused, Searing said he understood Professor Lowery's predicament.

"He had a contractual obligation with a colleague to work on a book in Italy," Searing said.

"He made the obligation before the schedule was moved up this year."

Malcom Leadbetter's 9:30 a.m. statistics class began Tuesday on the regular schedule, but instead of the professor, students found Greg Spaniolo, a graduate student who was filling in for Leadbetter.

"It kind of scares me a little bit, because I'm going to get acclimated to this young guy, and then a new guy is going to come in and change things," said Haley Harrington, a Greenville

freshman.

"I believe (Professor Leadbetter) is in Turkey, attending a statistics conference," said Spaniolo.

Spaniolo is also teaching an afternoon statistics 11 class which is covering the same material, so he says teaching the morning class for Leadbetter is not a problem for him.

"It's not a problem for me," he said. "I just wanted to help (Professor Leadbetter) out."

Although the substitution might not be a problem for Spaniolo, it does cause a problem for students like Harrington.

"I just don't want to get used to studying for (Spaniolo's) tests, and then have to change for (Leadbetter's) tests."

Spaniolo said Leadbetter should return sometime this week.



Brad Gaynes and his 9-month-old daughter, Helen, (above) examine produce at the Carrboro Farmers' Market on Saturday morning. Shoppers browsing the Farmers' Market can admire produce like these Roma tomatoes (left), grown at Maple Spring Gardens in northern Orange County.

PHOTOS BY JENNIFER GUTHRIE

## Farmers' Market offers unique way to spend Saturdays

With vegetables, arts and crafts and various knick-knacks for sale, Saturdays in Carrboro turn into shoppers' delight.

BY JON OSTENDORFF  
STAFF WRITER

Early Saturday mornings, the rustle of shopping bags and the fresh scent of ripe tomatoes flow from under tarps and umbrellas of all colors next to Carrboro Town Hall.

The Farmers' Market, a popular shopping venue located in downtown Carrboro, was created in 1978 by local farmers and the UNC School of Public Health to provide an outlet for the sale of locally grown produce. "The best thing about the market is that anyone who sells you something knows everything about it," market manager Karl Schaefer said.

"They know where it was produced, how it was produced and whether it was organically grown, or if pesticides were used. This decentralizes the food production and produces greater economic viability for these farmers."

To become vendors at the Farmers' Market, growers and artists must first become a member of the market.

Schaefer said vendors must meet certain criteria before becoming members, in addition to submitting to periodic inspections to confirm they are growing or making what they sell at the market.

Vendors also must live within a 50-mile radius of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area, he said. Schaefer said it was hard to become a member, noting that this season there were 100 applications and only 80 spaces.

Although many of the vendors at the market sell fresh produce, many other products can be found.

Everything from paintings, drawings and picture frames to baskets, metal sculptures and baked goods are sold at the mar-

SEE FARMERS' MARKET, PAGE 2

## INSIDE

### Who pays for rank?

What does UNC stand to gain — or lose — from a tuition increase? A look at the cost of raising tuition for excellence. Page 11

### Hail to the Chief(s)

Potential GOP candidates for the 2000 election gathered to blast President Bill Clinton and his policies. Page 4



### Adding a class?

Today is the last day to add classes, so call and talk to Caroline, or head over on over to Steele Building.

### Today's weather

Increasing clouds; mid 80s  
Tuesday: Partly cloudy; mid 80s

### Wanted:

Writers, photographers and designers to work for The Daily Tar Heel. Must be enthusiastic, ready to learn and willing to put time into UNC's only daily campus newspaper. Applications are available now at the DTH front desk in Suite 104 of the Student Union. Come learn about the DTH at interest meetings Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Union 226 and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Union 210.

If you can't say something good about someone, sit right here by me.

Attributed to Alice Roosevelt Longworth