

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny. Low 36. High 65.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Low in 40s.
 High in the 60s.

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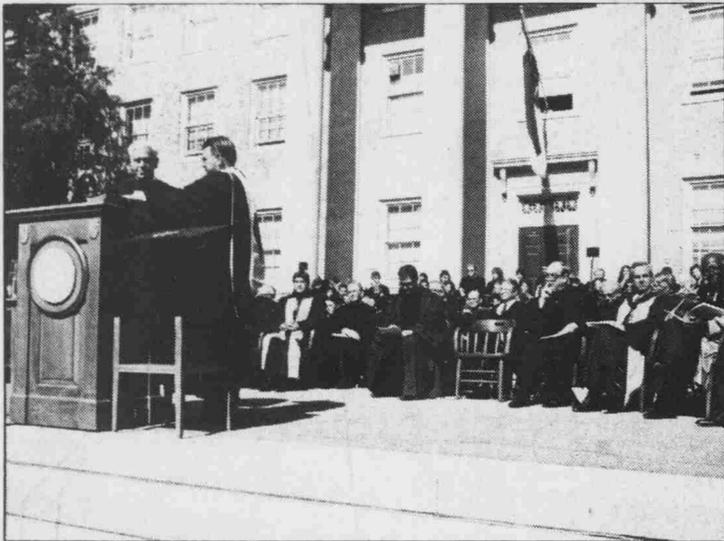
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16 campuses hail Spangler as president



Joseph Branch swears in UNC-system President C.D. Spangler on Friday

By **JEAN LUTES**
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As a colorful academic procession slowly marched into Polk Place for Clemmie Dixon "C.D." Spangler's inauguration ceremony Friday morning, about 4,500 spectators sat up expectantly in their seats on the sunny lawn.

They didn't want to miss any of the two hours of pageantry that followed, celebrating the first inauguration of a UNC-system president in Chapel Hill since Frank Porter Graham was sworn into office in Kenan Stadium in 1930.

The ceremony included Spangler's inaugural address and greetings from Gov. Jim Martin and UNC alumnus Charles Kuralt. Performances by the UNC Wind Ensemble and choral groups from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro rounded out the ceremonies.

A protest by the UNC Anti-Apartheid Support Group was an unofficial addition to the day's events. Before and during Spangler's address, about 30 group members stood in front of Steele Building, holding signs with slogans reading "Spangler Take a Stand," "This Function Sponsored by a White Supremacy," and "UNC Divest Now."

After Spangler's address, the protesters

silently marched up the middle aisle of chairs and around the spectators.

From a podium on the steps of South Building, Spangler said the university system must keep tuition costs low so all students have access to education in North Carolina. "It is already too expensive," he said.

"Most students and their parents already borrow heavily for college students," Spangler said. "Graduate students leave the University with a debt that anyone would call excessive and burdensome."

He spoke to an audience made up of state leaders, including former Gov. Jim Hunt, Lt. Gov. Robert Jordan III and Democratic Senatorial candidate Terry Sanford, University alumni and UNC students, whose classes were canceled so they could attend the ceremony.

"We must find ways to reduce graduate students' costs, to hold the line on in-state, undergraduate costs, and to make absolutely certain that no one in our state is denied a college education because of lack of money," Spangler said as spectators applauded.

The university system can be proud of its geographical scope and long history, but to be great, a university must produce able leaders, he said.

"A university must ultimately be measured by the accomplishments of its graduates," Spangler said. "This University is great and respected because its graduates, generation after generation, have been good citizens and good leaders."

Spangler said the inaugural ceremony celebrated the past and the future of the university system, and it paid tribute to those who helped build the 16 institutions over the generations.

"No man in our times or in times past has ever done more for the university (system) than has President William Friday," he said. Spangler then led the audience in a standing ovation for Friday and his wife, Ida.

The academic procession included members of the Board of Governors, University vice presidents, delegates from 107 universities and colleges, faculty members and the chancellor. The Board of Trustee chairman and the student body president from each of the 16 institutions in the UNC system also marched. The student body presidents carried banners representing each of their universities, and placed them in a row in front of South Building.

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Students protest during ceremony

By **DONNA LEINWAND**
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About 25 members of the UNC Anti-Apartheid Support Group protested the University's investments in South Africa-associated companies during the inauguration of new UNC-system President C.D. Spangler Friday morning.

The group members began their protest during a choral presentation before the 4,500 people assembled for the ceremony. The protesters appeared at the east side of South Building carrying signs and banners.

After they unfurled a banner

reading "DIVEST NOW" from the second- and third-floor windows of South Building, the sign was promptly removed by University Police.

The students planned to protest in a "quiet, non-disruptive way," group member Eric V. Walker said before the inauguration began.

"Since (the audience) has reached this stature, we hope that they are mature enough to allow us our freedom of expression," he said. "I'm here to show my support with the anti-apartheid

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Administration refuses to open athletic report

By **TRACEY MAXWELL**
 Staff Writer

The UNC General Administration will not yet release 15 reports from individual schools in the UNC system about athletes meeting academic requirements, said Arthur Padilla, associate vice president of academic affairs.

The UNC Board of Governors requested the reports of all the system's campuses with athletic departments to study how scholarship athletes meet academic

standards.

UNC Chancellor Christopher Fordham refused Friday to release the University's report, saying that the information was requested by UNC-system President C.D. Spangler and could be released only by him.

But Hugh Stevens, attorney for the N.C. Press Association, said the reports should be released immediately in accordance with the state's

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UNC's Tim Goad crunches State quarterback Erik Kramer in the second period, forcing a fumble that set up the Tar Heels' second touchdown

A costly bet puts us in the red

On a weekend with tradition oozing out of every crack of this campus, it seemed appropriate to resurrect a tradition that had been forgotten in the past couple of years. But the weekend is now capped with a painful lesson in the importance of honor and upholding a promise.

The inauguration Friday of UNC-system President C.D. Spangler brought a splendid afternoon of academia's finest pomp and circumstance. The homecoming of Michael Jordan and James Worthy on Homecoming Weekend evoked reminiscences of their glory days gone by. A bevy of entertainment offerings left students dashing from one party to the next.

Not wanting to miss out on the festivities, we at The Daily Tar Heel challenged our peers at the Technician, the student newspaper at N.C. State University, to a gentleman's wager: The newspaper at the school which lost Saturday's game must print its nameplate in the color of the winning school. John Austin,

Jim Zook

Editor's Note

editor of the Technician, reluctantly agreed.

To up the ante, The Daily Tar Heel also poked a little fun at the Raleigh contingent in Friday's fake issue of the Technician.

As Saturday's game ground to a disappointing halt, I came to the incredulous realization that our beloved nameplate must reek of that God-awful red for today's issue. It would have been easy to back out of the bet. However, that would have been unfair to more people than just the State students. Tar Heels such as Mark Maye and Quint Smith had career days in Saturday's game; yet, they were nothing but gracious after the heartbreaking defeat in congratulating their opponents.

So, too, must we acknowledge that on that one day, the folks from Moo U. were the better.

State beats UNC in classic

By **SCOTT FOWLER**
 Sports Editor

One point, the point of Dave Truitt's knee, decided one of the most remarkable games that Kenan Stadium has ever witnessed Saturday afternoon, as UNC lost to N.C. State for the first time in eight years, 35-34.

After five touchdowns in the fourth quarter, a school record-setting 311-yard performance by rejuvenated quarterback Mark Maye, and a 68-yard, five-play touchdown drive by UNC that ended with eight seconds left and the Tar Heels down by one, it came down to one play, a two-point conversion attempt.

The play that concluded Tar Heel hopes of an undefeated season, will drop the team out of the Top 20 and will force them to win every remaining conference game to win the ACC was a rather simple one.

It's called a throwback to the tight end that is designed for play situations five yards or less from the goal line. You roll everybody one way, to the right, and then come back to

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your wide-open tight end on the left, who should be able to waltz into the end zone.

It didn't work. Tight end Dave Truitt slipped coming off the line, getting tangled up in two blitzing State linebackers. "I looked back and saw Truitt on the ground," said Maye, who had rolled out right and taken the entire State defense with him. "So I lobbed it in the air, and it was short."

Truitt was able to get up, but because the pass was slightly underthrown had to lean forward to catch the ball. He cradled it, but one knee touched the ground at the seven-yard line, and UNC had lost to State for the first time since 1978.

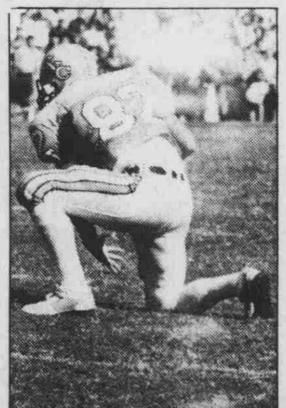
"I lost my balance, and then tried to get up and catch the ball," said Truitt, who had caught two passes on the final TD drive. "Maye did a good job finding me."

Maye did a good job finding everyone Saturday in the first entire

game he has played since the 1982 Shrine Bowl in Charlotte. After a relatively slow first half in which he only threw for 65 yards, the junior completed 19 of 24 passes for 246 yards in the second half, and threw three touchdown passes in the final quarter as he finally fulfilled the promise that UNC fans had heard and talked about for three years.

But State quarterback Erik Kramer was nearly as effective, moving his team on five long touchdown drives against a UNC defense that has allowed 65 points in its last two games. State had scoring drives of 95, 71, 70, 67 and 98 yards. "It was frustrating out there," said UNC linebacker Mitch Wike, who led the Tar Heels with nine unassisted tackles. "They were doing everything right."

The 98-yard drive was the back-breaker, especially because of how it started. With the score tied at 28 and three minutes left, the Tar Heels seemed ready to capitalize on a drive that had already taken them 85 yards. But on first and goal from the two, Eric Starr fumbled for the



UNC tight end Dave Truitt's knee hits turf on two-point conversion

second time deep in State territory, and the Wolfpack's Ray Agnew fell on it.

It took State only seven plays and two minutes to score, with the final 37 yards coming on a Kramer throw

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Go to Hell, State — UNC proverb