

Spangler, students address issues in Tar Heel Tabletalk forum

By **LYNNE McCLINTOCK**
Staff Writer

UNC-system President C.D. Spangler joined a group of students to discuss student concerns ranging from student activism to the chancellor search Wednesday night in Lenoir Hall.

Spangler and about 20 students participated in the discussion, part of the Tar Heel Tabletalk Series sponsored by the senior class and Carolina Dining Services.

Discussion topics included the chancellor selection process, former head football coach Dick Crum's resignation, on-campus recruiting by the CIA, drop-add improvements and tuition increases.

Spangler said that he was not aware of a front-runner in the candidates for the position of UNC chancellor.

The selection of a new chancellor is "probably the most important thing that will be decided at this University in the next five years," he said.

"The process should take place by the time Chancellor Fordham leaves," Spangler said. Fordham will leave in June.

A UNC Board of Trustees committee will recommend at least two candidates to fill the position. Spangler said he expects to receive

the recommendations within 90 days.

Spangler said at that time he can either choose one of the recommended candidates or ask the committee to continue their search.

The Board of Governors will then vote on Spangler's recommendation for the next chancellor.

When a student asked Spangler to discuss Crum's resignation, he responded, "The Crum issue received a great deal more attention than it merited."

"The chancellor made the decision, not the Rams Club," Spangler said. "They just foot the bill."

He said Rams Club members "are important people in the University because they are alumni, not because of their financial support."

Representatives from the CIA Action Committee asked Spangler if the University would take a position on allowing the CIA to recruit students on campus for jobs.

"We are not going to remove from the University everything that people don't like," Spangler said. "I think the University will continue to permit people who have a legal right to come on campus."

The University will listen to complaints from students but will have to consider the rights of all students.

"The University would take the position that you have the freedom of speech, but not the freedom to break the law."

Students said the University should install a computerized drop-add system to make the drop-add process more efficient.

Spangler said, "In August, I dropped by Woollen Gym to see what it (drop-add) was like, and it was identical to how it was when I was here in 1952."

Spangler told students that a phone-in system would soon be installed. But he added, "I must say, I will miss the traditional drop-add because it is a place to meet and see people."

Students also raised concerns about increases in out-of-state tuition.

Spangler said the tuition was increased because of an N.C. state law requiring out-of-state tuition costs to be comparable to other similar state-supported universities.

Each student in the university system costs the state approximately \$10,000 a year, Spangler said. Out-of-state students pay \$4,000, and N.C. taxpayers pay the difference, he said.

Steamed over air conditioning

By **BRIAN McCOLLUM**
Staff Writer

A number of students have protested the housing department's recently-announced decision to install air-conditioning units in eight campus residence halls, citing expense, appearance, and lack of resident input on the decision as objections.

Jeanine Williamson, a freshman resident of McIver, said 30 students in Alderman and McIver Residence Halls signed a petition expressing objections to the decision after they received memos announcing the plan earlier this week.

"We decided to get signatures on a statement that objected to the fact that air conditioning would raise rates and detract from the buildings," she said.

Williamson said she attended a STOW Residence Area government meeting Monday night attended by Wayne Kuncl, director of University housing, to gather more facts about the plan.

STOW government members will conduct a survey of Alderman and McIver residents next week to assess student response to the air-conditioning plan, Williamson

said. Housing officials announced plans Monday to begin installing window air-conditioning units this spring in Scott College and Henderson College Residence Area dormitories, as well as Alderman and McIver Residence Halls.

Kuncl estimated the total cost for purchasing and installing the equipment at \$255,000. Rental rates for rooms in the eight dormitories will increase by \$105 per semester to pay for the units.

Kuncl said the decision to install the air conditioners has received general support from the students affected, but he will pay attention to the results of next week's Alderman-McIver poll.

Students in the affected dormitories said Wednesday they have mixed reactions to the plan.

"The individual air-conditioning units will ruin the facade of Alderman and McIver," said Alderman resident Caroline Kincaid. "Chapel Hill's a town full of history, and we need to preserve as much as we can."

Vic Simpson of Teague Residence Hall said he doesn't think looks matter in the long run. "Maybe it's just me, but I'd be

willing to sacrifice some of Teague's 'Better Homes and Gardens' look to get a break from the purgatory that was August," he said.

Brian Sipe, Scott College president, expressed concern about the housing department's handling of the entire process.

In a letter sent to Kuncl last Friday, Sipe wrote that housing officials made the final decision about air conditioning in December before fully considering student concerns.

Sipe said that officials had agreed to give Scott College government members time to review the proposal and would postpone their decision until Jan. 1.

But officials signed an equipment purchase order in mid-December, Sipe said.

"The basic problem is that they stepped over the governments," he said. "Administrators always underestimate student government."

Kuncl said he made no promises about waiting, and was forced to make the decision in December because of ordering and scheduling demands.

Minorities to advise officials on selection of new dean

By **LYDIAN BERNHARDT**
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement is working to stay involved in the selection process to fill the position vacated by Hayden Renwick, BSM leaders said at Wednesday night's meeting.

Renwick resigned his position as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in early January to accept a job at Fayetteville State University. No replacement has been named.

A committee of about 10 students from student groups like the Carolina Indian Circle and the Campus Y has been formed to inform administrators

of student opinion, Wilton Hyman, BSM vice president, said.

Committee members and BSM leaders will meet weekly with Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who is responsible for finding Renwick's replacement, Hyman said.

"We know what type of person needs to fill the office, and in what capacity," Hyman said. "Things are uncertain about the office now, and we hope to overcome the uncertainty with student input."

The person who fills the office needs to be familiar with the office and with minority students, Hyman said.

Renwick was also in charge of an academic advising program for minority students.

"The office is like a second home to minority students with academic problems now, so the next person to take over has to be concerned with minority academics and the problems minorities might face," he said. "Big changes in the office might result in students feeling isolated and unwelcome."

The minority advising office should be independent of other offices on campus, BSM president Kenneth Perry said.

"None of the minority services currently being offered by the office

will change, as far as I know," Perry said.

Richard White, a BSM member in charge of advising minority students last year, said, "The least I'll settle for as a black student is to keep the office as it is and not change it into something black students don't recognize."

The BSM and the student committee has gathered information on how much longer the position will be vacant, Hyman said.

"The situation's opening up, but also getting difficult to keep up with," he said. "We hope our participation will speed up the (selection) process."

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Tutors from page 1
last year when one of her friends was having trouble finding a chemistry tutor. She approached former Student Body President Bryan Hassel with the idea and was appointed chairwoman of the committee.
"Not only are tutors often hard to find, but they are also very expensive," Kashani-Sabet said. "I felt that there was definitely a need for a program like this one."
Students interested in tutoring positions should pick up an application before Feb. 19 in the Student Government office (Suite C of Student Union) or at the Union desk. Interviews will take place between Feb. 22-26.

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