

Guess we're not heading for a Fall after all  
Mostly sunny, high 87.

No pesticides sold here, thank you — page 4

Sports Monday: all the weekend action — page 12

Yesterday was Grandparents' Day  
Call them if you forgot

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## New sensation

Michael Hutchence, lead singer of the Australian rock group INXS, gave a consistently energetic

performance before a large crowd at the Smith Center Friday night (see story, page 7).

DTH/David Minton

## Student Congress positions vacant

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE  
Assistant University Editor

More than one-third of the 29 Student Congress seats are vacant and will not be filled until the Oct. 4 election, Congress Speaker Neil Riemann said Sunday.

Riemann said the 12 seats are vacant for several reasons, including representatives moving from their districts, graduating or leaving school. Also, two seats have been vacant for the entire congressional session.

The temporary lack of representatives causes problems for congress, which meets Wednesday for the first time this year, and for students in the vacant districts, he said.

"In terms of doing projects," Riemann said, "this cuts our manpower down somewhat. Mainly, though, it's too bad for students who

live in those districts and have to go unrepresented."

The inauguration date of elected officials, including Student Congress representatives, has been moved to April this year, after the budget process. This will eliminate the problem of people running just to vote on the budget, Riemann said.

"Nobody would bother to run to serve for two weeks (until the end of the semester)," he said.

Bobby Ferris, who had been finance committee chairman, lost his seat when he moved to a different district.

Ferris said Sunday that he decided to move and give up his congressional seat for a variety of reasons.

"Students, being transient by nature, sometimes end up living in a different place in the fall than they do in the spring," he said. "When I

ran and won, they (housing officials) hadn't done the lottery, and so the facts weren't all in. I didn't know where I would be this year."

Ferris said others had questioned the ethics of people who run for congress, serve during the budget process and then leave. He and many of the others who left weren't planning to leave when they were elected, he added.

David McNeill, former Dist. 19 representative, also resigned from congress because he had too many other commitments, including work as a teaching assistant, Riemann said.

Riemann said congress will elect a new finance chairman Wednesday. But he added that it was possible they will vote to postpone the decision until the October election.

Gretchen Knight (Dist. 20) is acting finance chairwoman.

## NCSU to host taping of television debate

By KRISTEN GARDNER  
University Editor

North Carolina State University will host a taping of William F. Buckley's television show "Firing Line," UNC-system President C.D. Spangler announced at Friday's Board of Governors meeting.

The show, to be taped Oct. 5 at N.C. State's Stuart Theater, will feature prominent liberals and conservatives debating the qualifications of the presidential candidates, Spangler said.

Two-time presidential candidate Gary Hart, 1972 Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern and Colorado representative Patricia Schroeder will debate the liberal side, he said.

Buckley, New York representative Jack Kemp and former United

Nations ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick will debate the conservative viewpoint.

Both groups will choose one other participant, Spangler said.

The debate will be broadcast live across the state by the North Carolina Center for Public Television. Attendance at the taping is by invitation, Spangler said.

Michael Kinsley, editor of New Republic magazine, will be the program's moderator.

The debate is one in a series of four debates on college campuses across the country. Other universities hosting debates are the University of South Carolina, the University of Houston and the University of California at Davis, Spangler said.

In other action, the board approved four construction projects

at campuses within the system, including the renovation of Stacy Residence Hall on the Chapel Hill campus.

Stacy's makeover will include electrical rewiring, new bathrooms, windows, floor covering, painting, light fixtures and fire alarms, according to the recommendation made by the board's Committee on Budget and Finance.

Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said the renovation is the fourth phase of the housing department's plan to renovate all of the residence halls on Old Campus.

Construction should begin in June 1989, Kuncel said, and the building will reopen in the fall of 1990.

"The board has given us author-

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## Search to fill two administrative posts under way

By BETHANY LITTON  
Staff Writer

UNC officials have made progress in their search for a new vice chancellor of business and finance, but a search committee for a new provost has not yet been formed, Student Body President Kevin Martin said Friday.

The vice chancellor and the provost positions have become vacant in recent months, but interim officials have been appointed to fill the jobs

until the searches are complete.

Dennis O'Connor, vice chancellor of research and graduate studies, is the acting provost, and Wayne Jones, associate vice chancellor of finance, has been appointed interim vice chancellor of business and finance.

Samuel Williamson, the former provost, left UNC last semester to serve as the president and vice chancellor of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

The former vice chancellor of

business and finance, Farris Womack, accepted a position as vice president and chief financial officer on July 1 at the University of Michigan.

The search committee for the vice chancellor has been meeting on a regular basis. The committee chairman is Royce Murray, Kenan professor of chemistry. Committee members are Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Edith Wiggins, associate vice chancellor of

student affairs; Ernest Schoenfeld, associate dean of the School of Public Health; Stuart Bondurant, dean of the School of Medicine; and Kevin Martin, student body president.

The committee advertised for the positions in national periodicals and has received numerous applications.

They are also working with Lamalie Associates Inc., a national search firm, to recruit qualified individuals who might not otherwise apply.

"Lamalie is experienced in working with higher education institutions," Martin said, "so they have a pretty good feel for the people who are qualified for this position."

The committee has not yet started the interview process, but members said interviews should start later in the semester.

The committee met several times during the summer, Cell said, and members are now in the process of reviewing the applications.

Schoenfeld added that there wasn't much to report because the process is only in the early stages.

A committee to choose a replacement for the provost has not yet been formed, and Chancellor Paul Hardin could not be reached for comment on the reason for the wait.

Martin said there was no urgency to form a committee because O'Connor was taking care of the provost responsibilities.

## Liquor-by-the-drink policy stirs statewide controversy

By KYLE HUDSON  
Staff Writer

Liquor-by-the-drink, which first came to North Carolina 10 years ago, has benefited the state, according to its supporters, but critics argue that increased access to liquor has created a host of problems.

In 1978, the citizens of Mecklenburg County became the first in the state to allow liquor-by-the-drink. Nine of North Carolina's 100 counties now allow liquor-by-the-drink, as do 27 municipalities.

Orange County was the second in the state to pass a local referendum on the issue on Sept. 14, 1978, said Bill Hester, an administrator with the state Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Commission.

Before 1978, those who wished to drink liquor in restaurants had to "brown bag" or bring their own bottle.

Proponents of liquor-by-the-drink argue that its passage paved the way

for development and economic growth. When challenged, they point to hotels and restaurants that they say would not have come to their towns if they could not serve liquor.

According to the Charlotte Convention and Visitors Bureau, the number of hotel rooms in Mecklenburg County has jumped 133 percent since 1978; the number of restaurants, 31 percent. Many argue that those numbers would be substantially lower without liquor-by-the-drink.

But the manager of at least one Chapel Hill restaurant said the availability of liquor plays only a small role in attracting his customers.

"Liquor accounts for about 3 percent of our total sales," said Charlie Smith, manager of the Rams Head Rathskellar. "It helps, but not substantially."

Smith pointed out that liquor plays a much larger role at many other restaurants. Beer, not liquor, is the drink of choice among his college-

age customers.

Whether liquor-by-the-drink has bolstered local economies is irrelevant to anti-liquor forces. To Rep. Coy Privette, a Republican from Cabarrus County who is also a Baptist minister and executive director of the conservative Christian Action League, the problems created by liquor-by-the-drink far outweigh the rewards.

"Every prediction we made 10 years ago has come into being," Privette said. "We're not going to get serious about the war on drugs until we get serious about dealing with our number one addicting drug."

Privette said liquor-by-the-drink led to an increase in drunken driving, creating the push for the Safe Roads Act in 1983, which sharpened penalties for drunk drivers.

Many of the state's conservative Christians agree with Privette. Members of more moderate denom-

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## Low unemployment may mask economic trouble

By HELLE NIELSEN  
Staff Writer

Although Gov. Jim Martin's administration can boast of low unemployment, North Carolina's low wages and high drop-out rates threaten the state's future quality of life, economic researchers say.

Reflecting nationwide trends, many of North Carolina's new jobs are low-paying, service-sector jobs, said Ken Johnson of the Atlanta-based Southern Regional Council (SRC).

"It is not the kinds of jobs that provide the standard of living you normally associate with working full-time jobs," Johnson said. "A substantial part of the problem is underemployment — when people are working full-time jobs but receiving part-time pay. We are going to see the chicken come home to roost."

Johnson's comments followed

the recent release of a report on "The climate for workers in the United States" by Southern Labor Institute, a group under SRC.

The report ranked North Carolina fifth in job growth, but second-to-last in hourly manufacturing wages, 34th in income, 42nd in workplace conditions and 44th in quality of living.

The report also showed that women and minorities fare poorly in North Carolina's job market, Johnson said. Of the state's managerial and professional jobs, women occupy 26.8 percent of them and blacks, 21 percent.

The study used 32 indicators to measure job opportunities, income, workplace conditions, statutory protection of workers and quality of life. North Carolina ranked 28th overall among the 50 states and the District of Columbia, a jump from 43rd place in

1986.

With annual per capita income averaging \$13,314 in 1987, North Carolina is below the national average of \$15,481, said Barbara Clover, assistant director for public affairs of the N.C. Department of Commerce. But the trend is upward, Clover said, as the state's per capita income rose 7.2 percent last year, compared to 6 percent nationwide.

George Autry, president of the Chapel Hill-based employment policy research firm MDC Inc., said North Carolina's economic picture was "really mixed."

The city of Durham is a good example that economic development does not trickle down, Autry said. Despite a very low unemployment rate, Durham retains a 14 percent poverty rate.

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If you can't convince them, confuse them. — Harry S. Truman