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Did you hugged your
day? — page 3

A modern-day Mozart
goes to the Lab — page 8

It's National
Collegiate Alcohol
Awareness Week
Increase your awareness

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

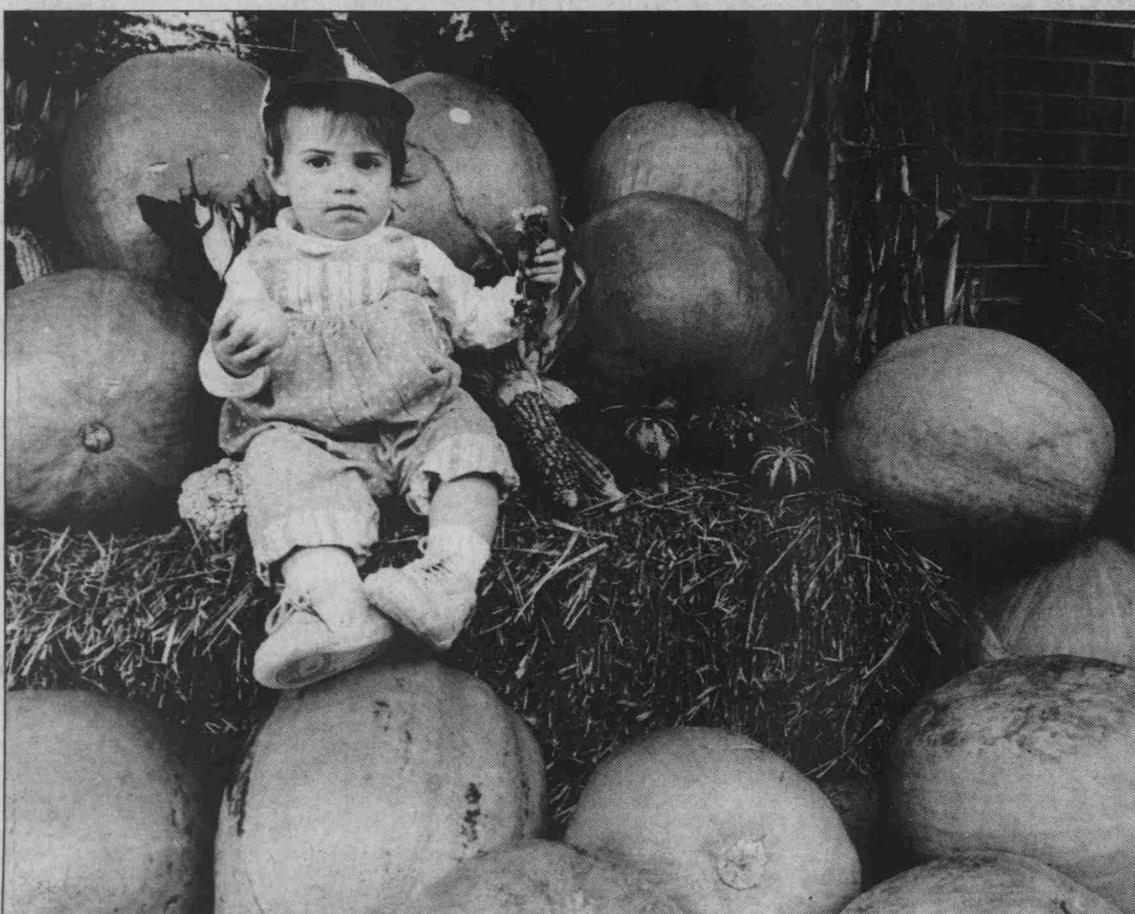
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DTH/David Minton

Punkin princess

Twenty-month old Margaret Cerjan of Carrboro sits regally on a throne of pumpkins and hay bales. Margaret and her mother, Mitzi Long, were shopping at the Weaver Street Market in Carrboro Sunday when Margaret climbed into this suburban pumpkin patch.

Spangler proposes tuition hike

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Assistant University Editor

UNC-system President C.D. Spangler proposed a 20 percent increase in faculty salaries and a 16 percent increase in out-of-state tuition Friday as part of a proposed two-year, \$3.2 billion budget for the 16-campus system.

Spangler presented the budget proposal Friday to the UNC Board of Governors' Budget and Finance Committee, which approved the budget.

The proposed budget will be presented to the full BOG this Friday. Committee member Maceo Sloan said Sunday the budget is expected to pass.

If approved, the budget will be forwarded to Gov. Jim Martin, who presents his state budget to the General Assembly.

Money allocated for the university system is given to the Board of Governors, which distributes it to the individual campuses. The chancellor of each campus has complete authority over the money.

The proposal to increase out-of-state tuition is not related to the proposed increase in faculty salaries, Spangler said. Chancellor Paul Hardin has mentioned the possibility of raising UNC-CH tuition in order to finance higher faculty salaries.

The increase in faculty salaries is necessary to attract and keep high quality faculty members so that the

UNC system will not decline in quality and standing, Spangler said.

"We have not kept up with the salaries of other universities," he said.

Harry Gooder, chairman of the UNC-CH faculty, said the faculty would be grateful for the proposed increase.

"It will raise our competitiveness compared to other universities in our ranking," he said. "But whether it will bring us back to where we were four or five years ago, I don't know."

The effect of the proposed increase will depend on whether other top ranking research universities raise their salaries at similar rates, Gooder said. "We have to assume they won't," he said.

The proposed 20 percent increase — 12 percent the first year and 8 percent the second year — is as much as can be expected for one budget period, Gooder said.

But it may be necessary to include more increases in future budgets, he said.

"We're moving in the right direction," he said. "We just have to hope the legislature will listen to the Board of Governors. That's the important thing."

Spangler said N.C. law requires that out-of-state tuition for state schools be comparable to tuition at national universities of similar quality and reputation.

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Homecoming festivities kick off

By BRENDA CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

"A Hundred Years of Coming Home" is the theme of Homecoming Week 1988, celebrating the 100th year of UNC football.

Homecoming week officially begins Oct. 18 with the Franklin Street Extravaganza and will end Oct. 22 with the UNC-Georgia Tech football game in Kenan Stadium.

The Franklin Street Extravaganza begins Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"We are thrilled about this activity because it is the first time that the University and the town will sponsor an event together," said Felicia Mebane, Homecoming co-

ordinator. "Many of the merchants will stay open late and offer discounted prices."

Live musicians and refreshments, along with contests and special prizes, will highlight the evening.

"We feel responsible that it be a good event without incident," Mebane said. "We want it to be a non-alcoholic event. This would be just one way to ensure that it is a safe event for the older and younger people of Chapel Hill."

The annual Mr. UNC contest will be Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The event is sponsored by the Circle K.

"Mr. UNC is not a beauty contest

but a contest of wit and general spirit," said Jill Nystrom, Circle K president. "Each contestant will have to do an interview on stage, get the crowd involved in a cheer, perform a talent and do an improvised skit."

Admission is \$3, and all proceeds — including the \$15 applicant fee — will be donated to the Association of Retarded Citizens of Orange County, Nystrom said.

The Black Greek Council will sponsor a step show followed by a dance with a disc jockey in Carmichael Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"The step show will be almost the same as last year, except it will be

held in Carmichael Auditorium so that more people can come," Mebane said. "We have been working together to make it more of a Greek system event. Sororities and fraternities have been asked to sit together so they can be recognized."

Admission is \$2 and will be donated to the minority scholarship fund, she said.

An all-campus band party and pep rally, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, will be held Friday night on Ehringhaus Field.

"Woody Durham will be the emcee at the pep rally," Mebane said. "The

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Homecoming Activities

- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| Tuesday, Oct. 18 | Franklin St. Extravaganza
7:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday, Oct. 19 | Mr. UNC Contest
7:30 p.m. \$3 charge
Gerrard Hall |
| Thursday, Oct. 20 | Stepshow and Dance
7:30 p.m. \$2 charge
Carmichael Auditorium |
| Friday, Oct. 21 | All-campus band party and
pep rally, 7:30 p.m.
Ehringhaus Field |
| Saturday, Oct. 22 | Parade, 9:30 a.m.
Barbeque, 11 a.m.
Game, 2 p.m. |

Counseling position must be filled soon, student leaders say

By AMY WAJDA
Staff Writer

The lack of a permanent leader for the Office of Student Counseling is hurting minority students at UNC, student leaders said this weekend.

Students also said the University is not moving fast enough to fill the position, which has been vacant since Associate Dean Hayden Renwick resigned in January to become an assistant to the chancellor at Fayetteville State University.

"The lack of a head there is really crucial," resident assistant and former minority adviser Dawn Gibson said. "The work there has really piled on and the office has broken down."

The office provides academic and other counseling services for minority students.

A search committee headed by history department chairman Colin Palmer is accepting applications for the position until Oct. 31 and is planning on filling the

position by Jan. 1.

The committee will hold a forum on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Union film auditorium to meet with students concerning the choice for the position.

Acting Associate Dean Lee Greene and Assistant Dean Donella Crosland currently head the office. But Greene's teaching schedule cuts down on the time he can spend in the office.

"He's out most of the time," Cindy Miller, a minority adviser, said. "When I go in, it's like Dean Crosland has to do everything."

Teresa McKoy, a former minority adviser, said the lack of manpower makes the office less effective. "Students have been turned away without seeing either Dean Greene or Dean Crosland," she said. "There is a limited number of students they can see."

New programs sponsored by the office are also suffering from the heavy office workload, students

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Students, town deal with noise issues

By KATHRYNE TOVO
Staff Writer

Despite a noise ordinance revision less than two years ago, noise continues to be a problem in Chapel Hill and a source of friction between students and residents.

Since the town council amended the noise ordinance in February 1987, noise violation complaints have increased by 30 percent, according to a report compiled by the town in January.

The largest number of complaints come from apartment complexes, said Capt. Gregg Jarvies of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

These complaints are generally about neighbors who have their stereos turned up too loud, Jarvies said.

"Most people believe that fraternities are the main violators, but of course that is not true," he said.

In the period between February 1987 and January 1988, fraternities accounted for only 6 percent of the total noise violations reported to the police, in comparison to complaints from apartment complexes, which totaled 55 percent.

Town council member Joe Herzenberg said because the noise from a fraternity party affected more than one person, it was the noise that

people complained about most. "In a college town, noise is a difficult matter to regulate," Herzenberg said. "The current noise ordinance is very much a compromise between the University students who frankly enjoy making noise at some time or another, and the residents in town who live here."

Since September, police representatives have met on an informal basis with several fraternities to discuss the noise regulations and ways to prevent violations.

"These discussions reinforce our goals in terms of alcohol, noise, littering and other problems," Jarvies

said. "And they have been successful in opening up the lines of communication between the fraternities and the police."

Trey Loughran, student liaison to the town council, has also been working with the town on the noise issue. In general, students are more aware now of the noise regulations and the role the town plays in enforcing them, Loughran said.

"In a college town, students will have parties, bands and noise, but it is important for students to respect the rights of the residents of this

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Analysts divided after presidential debate

By MICHAEL SPIRTAS
Staff Writer

Following the final presidential debate Thursday, many experts say time is running out for Democrat Michael Dukakis' campaign.

"For all practical purposes the election is over," said Shanto Iyengar, professor of political science and communications at the University of California at Los Angeles. Barring a major event, Vice President George Bush should win the general election Nov. 8, he said in a telephone interview Friday.

Prior to the debate, many campaign experts said Dukakis needed a "knockout" in Thursday night's clash. But such expectations were unreasonable because of the pre-planned nature of the debates, Iyengar said.

"Dukakis didn't help himself, and Bush didn't hurt himself," said Thad Beyle, UNC professor of political science. Beyle said Dukakis' tight mannerisms left him looking less open than his Republican counterpart.

"Bush looked self-confident (and

relaxed with himself," said Rogers Smith, political science professor at Yale University. "Dukakis needed to do much better than Bush. He didn't do that."

All the experts interviewed Friday agreed that both candidates improved their performances since the first debate on Sept. 25 at Wake Forest University.

But the consensus was that Bush's improvement was greater than Dukakis' and that the vice president did what was necessary to keep his lead in the polls.

"Bush came across bigger than life ... it was his finest performance to date," said Herb Berkowitz, vice president in charge of public relations at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank based in Washington, D.C.

But not all the experts chose Bush as the winner of the confrontation.

"It wasn't as close as the first debate," said Philip Meyer, Kenan professor of journalism at UNC. Meyer, who helped conduct a study

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To punish me for my contempt for authority, Fate made me an authority myself. — Albert Einstein