

Partly Cloudy  
Hot and humid with high  
near 90.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## UNC system tuition hike takes effect

By AMY WAJDA  
Assistant University Editor

It's time to shake your piggy bank a little bit harder because going to UNC just got more expensive.

The N.C. General Assembly has increased UNC-system schools' tuition for the 1989-90 academic year 20 percent for in-state students and 15 percent for out-of-state students.

A law passed near the end of the legislative session increases yearly tuition from \$504 to \$604 for in-state students, and from \$4,458 to \$5,127 for out-of-state students. Students will receive a second billing for the increase.

The last increase in UNC-system tuition came before the 1982-83 academic year.

UNC-CH student leaders say they are considering protest action against the increase, but have not decided on a course of action. "We are vehem-

Other increases.....5

mentally opposed to the tuition hike in a number of ways, not just the fact that it's gone up, but also the manner in which it was handled and its timing," said Student Body President Brien Lewis.

UNC-system President C.D. Spangler said he opposed the increase of in-state tuition. "If the tuition increases continue to be double in size, that action will change the constitution of the University in ways that would limit access of all people, and I hope that would not be the case."

The UNC Board of Governors had recommended an 8.5 percent tuition increase for each of the next two years for out-of-state students and no tuition increase for in-state students.

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Paul's gang

Chancellor Paul Hardin leads incoming students in cheers at Freshman Camp last week. The camp, sponsored every year

by the Campus Y, is designed to help incoming freshmen better adapt to college life.

DTH/David Surowiecki

## Spangler's report meets with positive reaction

By KAREN DUNN

Assistant State and National Editor

UNC-system President C.D. Spangler's recommendations to help restore integrity to the N.C. State University men's basketball program are being called a positive step for NCSU as well as a factor in ensuring high academic and athletic standards at the other 15 schools in the UNC system.

The UNC Board of Governors

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(BOG) last Friday heard the findings of the Poole Commission, a four-member group appointed by Spangler to investigate alleged academic abuses, illegal drug use and receipt of improper payments and gifts by basketball team members. Spangler presented the results of the seven-month investigation Friday in his report to the BOG.

The inquiry primarily focused on reported academic abuses within the basketball program.

"The evidence is clear that the academic processes and standards of N.C. State University have been misused in a number of instances to the benefit of some individual basketball players," Spangler said.

Although there were no direct NCAA academic violations, Spangler said the system had been misused.

"The spirit, not the letter of the

law, has been broken."

Abuses were found in the areas of grade policy to keep players eligible and in the use of withdrawal policy and readmission.

One of the most serious findings of the commission was some players were not taking classes that were leading toward the completion of a degree.

"... It was clear that players were not taking courses that formed a coherent program of study aimed at

meeting a degree requirement but were instead taking those courses that afforded them the best chance of staying eligible as long as possible," the report read.

The report cited one example in which one player registered during eight regular semesters and five summer terms, played basketball for four seasons, and at the end of the period had passed a total of 76 semester hours and had earned a grade point average of 1.122.

Spangler pointed out that some players were serious students, but that policy exceptions should not be made for less qualified students. On the average, NCSU basketball players' Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are 250 or more points below the rest of their entering class, according to the report.

One of Spangler's recommendations is to ensure the enactment of the

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## Budget cut effects linger

By NANCY WYKLE

Staff Writer

Although the frozen funds that left UNC in a financial crunch last semester have been restored, some areas are still going to feel the effects, said Dennis O'Connor, UNC provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs.

The University received no new money for scientific equipment and computing, and library services received only a minimal percentage.

"We'll see that effect down the

road," O'Connor said. Because no new money was received, no expansion will take place in these areas, he said.

Stephen Fearington, assistant operations manager of the Microcomputing Support Center, said supplies have been replenished since last spring's shortage of printing paper. The Microcomputing Support Center will expand in conjunction with other departments, he said.

Library services received only a small percentage of what it asked,

despite recommendations that funding be increased. Although regular hours will be restored and no existing services will be curtailed this semester, no new services will be added, said Larry Alford, assistant University librarian for business and finance.

The libraries incurred a \$30,000 debt in unpaid bills for services such as maintenance and supplies because of last year's budget crunch, Alford

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## Student Stores sales limited

By WILL SPEARS

Staff Writer

Greeting cards and posters are among the merchandise students will no longer be able to purchase at UNC's Student Stores because of the Umstead Act, a state statute that sets a limit on the merchandise that can legally be sold by campus stores.

The change comes as the result of a ruling by Orange County District Attorney Carl Fox based on the act.

Last March a group of downtown merchants questioned some Student

Stores' practices. They signed a petition claiming that the stores illegally hampered their business opportunities by selling items at lower prices.

Student Stores have until Sept. 30 to get rid of the cards and posters that remain in stock, said Assistant Manager Greg Morton. "We're making every effort to do that."

The cutback in merchandise will cause sales to drop, but Student Stores can try to make up for it in other areas, Morton said.

"There's going to be approximately

a \$150,000 loss," he said. "What we can do is try to do a better job with what we can sell."

General Manager Rutledge Tufts said the loss of greeting card sales would have an adverse effect on store business.

"It certainly is a loss. We do have a line of UNC-logged stationery, but we will still be hurt."

Photo processing is another service Fox's ruling limits to local merchants.

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## University response to lawsuit pending

By JASON KELLY

Staff Writer

The University has not replied to allegations of racial and sexual discrimination in its admissions policies by a Winston-Salem man whose daughter was denied admission.

Don Hall claims his daughter is a victim of admissions standards that favor "male, black athletes." The lawsuit also alleges that University policies unfairly favor out-of-state students, children of alumni and children of employees.

Hall claims his daughter meets the academic standards of athletes who are admitted to the University. He filed suit against the University on July 20, but the Attorney General's office, which represents the University in legal matters, has not yet filed a reply. Hall demanded that

the University admit his daughter and that the Office of Undergraduate Admissions outline the practiced admissions criteria.

"The University practices discrimination and a double standard in its admissions policies and not only admits but actively recruits male black athletes, most of whom are academically less qualified than she (Nichole) is," the suit claimed.

Nichole Hall attended Salem Academy, where she achieved a 2.8 grade point average. She scored "around 900" on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Hall also claimed in the suit that a 1988-89 general catalog of the University and a phone conversation with an admissions official led him to

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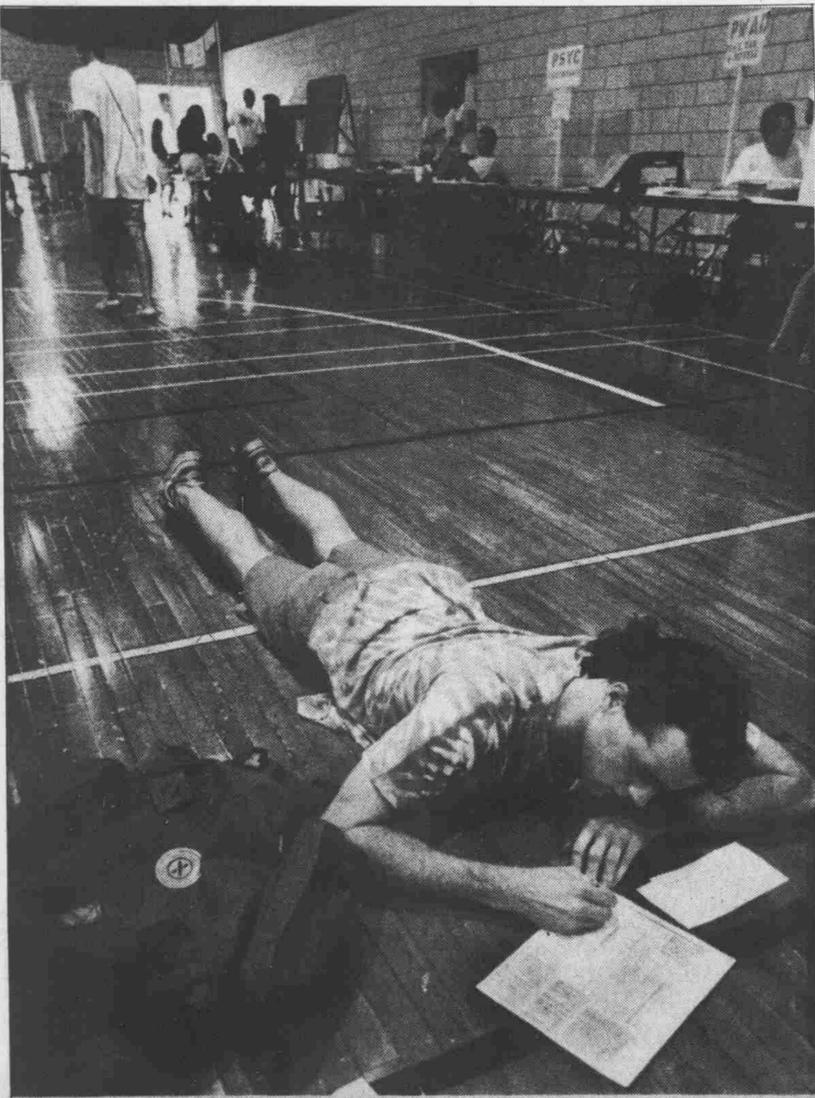
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Flooring it

Michael McKenna, a sociology graduate student from Boca Raton, Fla., stretches out on

the Woollen gym floorboards Tuesday to fill out his registration form.

DTH/Tracey Langhorne