

**WEATHER**  
TODAY: Cloudy; high upper 80s  
FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high 90

**REVENGE OF THE OMNI: It's back and it's baaad ..... SPECIAL INSERT**  
**IT'S GREEK TO ME: International students exchange ideas ..CAMPUS, page 3**

**ON CAMPUS**  
Harold Woodard to lead discussion on student activism during the civil rights movement at 7 p.m. in the BCC.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163

## Spangler gives UNC system \$2 million

By Steve Politi  
Assistant University Editor

UNC-system President C.D. Spangler Jr. and a family trust Spangler controls donated \$2 million to the university system Wednesday.

Each of the system's 16 campuses will receive \$125,000—\$10,000 from Spangler and \$115,000 from the C.D. Spangler Foundation, named for Spangler's father.

Spangler personally donated his annual salary of \$142,520 to the system schools.

UNC-CH's \$125,000 share will be

used to develop the Center of Excellence in Nephrology in the medical school, Spangler said in a telephone interview.

"The different campuses will use the money for different purposes — some to establish chairs, some at the discretion of the chancellors," he said.

William Blythe, chairman of the nephrology department, said the department had been working on the project for more than a year.

"Its purpose is to increase research on things to do with the kidney and increase personal relations with doctors in North Carolina and (beyond) dealing

with the kidney," he said.

"We're obviously extremely grateful to President Spangler," Blythe said. "He and I have an old relationship going way back. I am his doctor here in Chapel Hill."

In a written statement Spangler said, "My family and I are deeply conscious of the debt we owe my parents — who could not afford college — for our fortunate economic circumstances. Today, North Carolinians who lack a college education have far fewer opportunities than people of my parents' generation, or mine."

"I believe the future of our state rests

... with the University of North Carolina," the statement said. "It is important to me to invest in that future — personally, professionally and financially."

Blythe said he had spoken to Spangler about the program, although he had not heard about the donation until a reporter called.

"I talked to him about it and explained to him what we're trying to do," Blythe said. "It's another example of his devotion to North Carolina."

The center will be in existing medical school space, Blythe said. The \$125,000 won't be used to construct a

new building, he said.

"We're not as interested in bricks and mortar as we are in concepts, people and ideas," he said. "All these things will be enhanced in the center."

Sam Poole, UNC Board of Governors chairman, said the other 15 campuses wouldn't have trouble finding where to use the money.

"I think it's a marvelous gesture on his part," Poole said. "Obviously, it's a lot of money that is badly needed on the campuses. They all have different needs and will make good use of it."

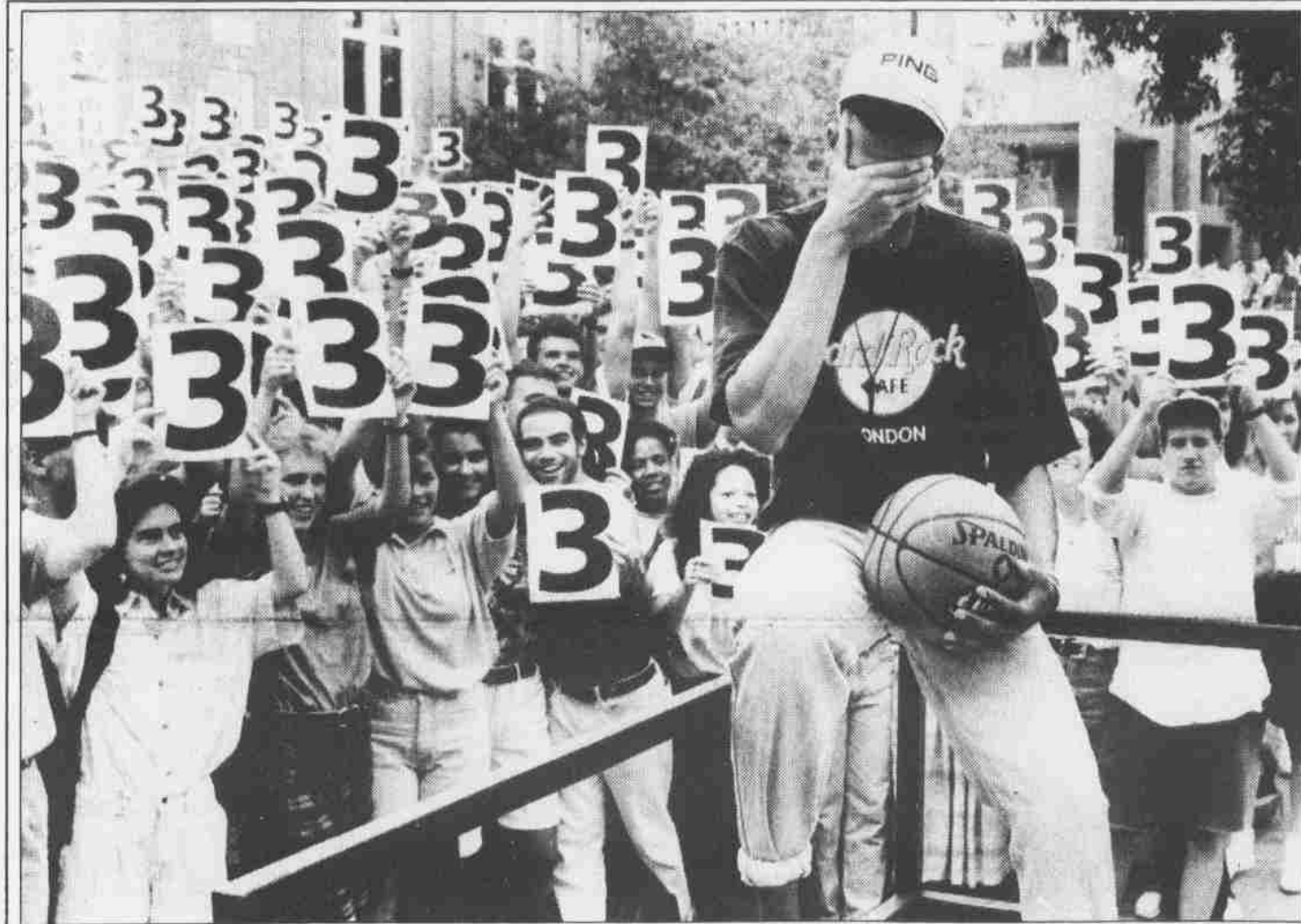
Student Body President Matt Heyd said: "It's amazingly generous. We need

money everywhere."

Chancellor Paul Hardin said in a written statement, "With this gift, Mr. Spangler and his family are helping to make the University stronger, and we at Chapel Hill are grateful to them for it."

Spangler, a major NCB Corp. shareholder and former Charlotte businessman, is ranked by Forbes magazine as one of the 400 richest people in America, with a net worth of \$280 million.

Spangler succeeded Bill Friday as UNC-system president in 1986. After a series of budget cuts in the UNC system last year, Spangler donated \$160,000 to the system schools.



### Three cheers for Huuuube

Hubert Davis, the lone senior on the '91-92 UNC men's basketball team, appears to be reconsidering his decision to pose for the cover of Carolina Court magazine in the Pit

Wednesday afternoon. His many fans hold signs in recognition of the three-point shooting accuracy that has made him a Tar Heel favorite.

## Baraka: black studies key to awareness

By Bonnie Rochman  
Staff Writer

Black studies is the basis for developing self-consciousness and self-awareness, Imamu Baraka, an internationally known poet, playwright and novelist, told a crowd of students and community members Wednesday night.

Baraka spoke as part of a two-week-long commemoration of the life of Sonja Stone, an African and Afro-American associate professor and an advocate of black interests. Stone died Aug. 10 after having a stroke.

"Self-respect is self-consciousness," Baraka said. "You can't respect yourself without self-consciousness. And self-respect can only be developed by developing institutions."

"That's why we must have black studies not as a program, but as a department," he said amid cheers from the

audience.

His comment referred to UNC black leaders' struggle to convince the University to make the black studies curriculum a department.

Baraka said Stone represented the struggle for education. He urged the audience to continue her work.

"Stone demanded that you carry the baton on and carry on the commitment of your people, and by so doing, raise the consciousness of the world."

Education is a dangerous thing in repressed societies, Baraka said, referring to black enslavement and to the time when it was illegal for blacks to read or write.

"Education is the route of development. You can't develop without education. It's also the basis of defense."

Black people have been enslaved in the United States for twice as long as they have been free, he said.

"We're not free!" responded a woman in the audience, and Baraka agreed.

The 13th Amendment abolished slavery, except as punishment for crimes, he said. But after blacks were freed, they had neither money nor jobs. They were charged with vagrancy and were sent back into slavery as punishment, he said.

"That's why although only 11 to 12 percent of the population is black, blacks make up 75 percent of big-city jail inmates," he said.

Baraka cautioned against black leaders who did not have the best interests of black people in mind and used Clarence Thomas, U.S. Supreme Court nominee, as an example.

Baraka quoted retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall as saying: "A black snake can bite you just as good as a white snake."

Baraka said black students must unite

in their pursuit of common goals. "We must have a united front to combat our enemies," he said.

Lawful racial segregation existed in the United States until 1954, and some schools still have a disproportionate number of blacks, he said.

People must establish class unity based on ideology, not on skin color. The raising of self-consciousness was what Stone taught, "not a skin kind of exoticism," he said.

Arnie Epps, Black Student Movement president, said he thought Baraka's talk was outstanding. "He brought something to this campus that we really needed to hear about our people and the culture in which we live," he said.

Robert Stone, Sonja Stone's son, said he enjoyed Baraka's speech. "Although my mother and he never met directly, I think my mother would have agreed with what he had to say," he said.

## New copy laws contribute to library backlog

By Jennifer Mueller  
Staff Writer

Library staff cuts and an increase in reserve requests prompted by the difficulty in obtaining course packs are causing a filing delay in the reserve department of the Undergraduate Library.

David Taylor, Undergraduate Library director, said Wednesday the library was about a week behind in filing reserve materials.

By last week there was an increase of about 20 percent more than previous years in the number of reserve lists submitted by professors. Many requests have been turned in since then, he said.

Budget cuts also have left unfulfilled a full-time reserve department staff position that was vacated last year, representing a 28 percent loss in staff force.

"The first semester started earlier than the faculty are used to," Taylor said. Librarians asked professors to submit their reserve lists at least two weeks before the semester began. Some are still turning their lists in, he said.

But the chief reason for the backlog is the new copyright restrictions under which companies that print course packs have been operating. Kinko's Graphic Corp. lost a lawsuit to Basic Books Publishing in April.

The case established a reinterpretation of the Fair Use clause of the 1976 federal copyright laws. Material previously could be reprinted without the publisher's permission if it were only a portion of the text from which it came and if it were being used as part of a larger work.

Course pack publishers now must obtain copyright permission on all materials used in their course packs. This has lengthened the waiting period to obtain a course pack from a few days to several weeks, Taylor said.

"I think the faculty just didn't realize this," he said.

History professor Tera Hunter said one of her classes had been seriously hampered by the unavailability of course materials. Although she submitted her reserve list to the library and her course pack list to Kinko's last month, neither was available when she began teaching last week.

"It has created a lot of problems for students and for myself," Hunter said. "There are a few things that they can't buy that they (could) get on reserve."

This is probably the last year Hunter will use a Kinko's course pack, she said.

Jonathan Weiler, a political science graduate student, said he was told it would take two or three days to place materials on reserve when he submitted his list to the library last week. But it has taken longer than anticipated because of the flood of requests instructors have filed during the past week.

"It's not going to cause a problem with the course," Weiler said, adding that he did not anticipate any further problems with reserve materials this semester.

Richard Soloway, history department chairman, said professors have even had difficulty obtaining course packs that they have always used.

"These delays obviously complicate their ability to teach these courses," Soloway said.

Taylor said students might be able to find reserve materials on their own in the library, but it would be difficult because of delays in refiling magazines and books after students use them.

Hunter said she did not blame the library for the delays in processing reserve material. "The system is backed up, the staff is overworked and there's not enough support staff," she said.

But all is not gloomy in the land of academia.

"Apparently, some students feel good about it because it means they can put off their assignments," Taylor said.

### Copyediting test to be given today

This is it. Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline to turn in applications to join The Daily Tar Heel staff. We need writers, photographers, copy editors and layout staff.

For more information, stop by our table in the Pit between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. or come by the office, 104 Union. The copy editing test will be given at 4:30 p.m. today in 208-209 Union.

## Media board to consider disbanding

By Ashley Fogle  
Assistant University Editor

The University Media Board, which oversees the operation of four campus publications, may soon be dissolved, members said Wednesday.

The board is responsible for the financial operation of the Carolina Quarterly, the Cellar Door, The Phoenix Student Newsweekly and the Yackety Yack, as well as editor selection for each publication.

Chairman Tracy Keene said the board's fate had not been decided. Members will discuss possibilities at its September meeting, he said.

"There is a lot of speculation, a lot of rumors and a lot of things that are unsure," Keene said.

Keene said he thought the groups could be reorganized to function without the board.

Financial control of The Phoenix may be shifted to The Daily Tar Heel, he said. Kevin Schwartz, DTH general manager and a media board member, said if this were the case, the DTH Publishing Corp. would sell ads, collect money and negotiate contracts for both publications.

"(It) would also run the business and advertising of The Phoenix," he said. "Editorial control would be completely separate."

Keene said the Yackety Yack should be able to operate without the media board's help.

"The Yack has always sort of felt like it is capable of forming its own board,"

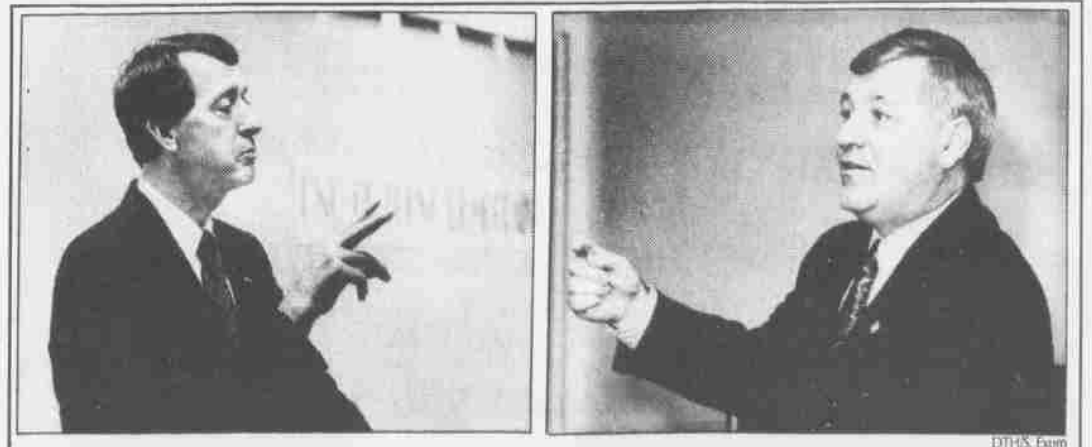
he said. "There is a lot of business that needs to be dealt with internally. Like the DTH, they could have their own board of directors."

"The Carolina Quarterly can exist under the English department," Keene said. "The Cellar Door is the only obstacle."

Schwartz agreed. "The Carolina Quarterly is really an English department (publication)," he said. "Its office is in Greenlaw, and it's run by English grad students. It could be run out of the department."

The Cellar Door doesn't need an advisory board, he said. The literary magazine is a small operation without any big contracts and is capable of over-

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### NOT seeing eye to eye

Bob Etheridge (left), Democratic state superintendent of public instruction, and Jack Hawke, state Republican chairman, speak-

ing to the respective campus political organizations, promise to win 1992 elections. See stories, page 4.

A human being; an ingenious assembly of portable plumbing. — Christopher Morley