fees to compensate for the loss of the

University's business over the estab-

lishment of a preferential rate for the

could set a precedent for other groups seeking fee reductions, Gurganus said.

the fees, paid by town and county gov-

ernments, by \$3 per ton.

LOG members also discussed the

1992-93 budget and proposed additions

to the local recycling programs.

Lowering the fees for the University

Heflin estimated that losing University revenue could necessitate raising

Members considered a program for recycling household hazardous wastes

such as paint, oil, batteries and pesti-

cides, which would cost about \$60,000.

cling services should be expanded be-

fore the household waste recycling pro-

gram was funded. Cardboard recycling

would greatly reduce the amount of

Residents frequently have requested

hazardous waste recycling services, but

the service would not result in signifi-

cant reduction in waste, Gurganus said.

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waste going to the landfill, he said.

But Gurganus said cardboard recy-

tor of the summer session," Friday said.

"He was the vice president of the Uni-

versity (for institutional studies) and

special assistant to the president for

nizations on academic programs.

Charlotte to the UNC system.

officials and students alike.

King had been commissioned to pro-

1973 when he was in Chicago,"Spangler

said. "His memory was perfect; he could

remember vividly conversations from

"His history of the multicampus Uni-

versity is one of the best books ever written about UNC," Hardin said. "It is

no wonder. Arnold King lived and led

Friday said King was a valuable asset to the University and a man whose influence would be difficult to rival. Louise King said she mourned the loss of her husband, but hoped that he would serve as a valued role model. "He wasn't perfect, but it's difficult to think of any deviant flaws," she said.

decades ago.'

the age of 75.

so much of that history.

10 a.m. T.G.LF. Health Fair will be held until 2 p.m. in the Pit and Great Hall.
NOON: BISA will have a noon-day prayer and devotion service in 226 Union.
3:30 p.m. UCPPS will helpl juniors get a jump start on the job search in 210 Hanes.
4 p.m. Tax Seminar will be held for foreign atudents in 101 Greenlaw.
Senior Awards will be presented in Wilson Library Auditorium.
5:30 p.m. Association of International Students will welcome Dr. Daniels to present the Sioux Indians in 208-9 Union.

Campus Calendar

"The letter included a summary of every University Day celebration for the 72 years that he was here, except for

in 208-9 Union.

6 p.m. BROTHERS discussion group for and about African-American male students will meet in the first-floor lounge of Hinton James.

6:30 p.m. Tax Seminar will be held for foreign scholars in 101 Gircenlaw.

Students for the Advancement of Race Relations will hold a meeting in 217 Bingham.

7 p.m. UCPPS will sponsor a presentation by PIRG in 210 Hanes.

Black Pre-Professional Health Society meeting on AIDS has been moved to the BCC.

8 p.m. La Casa Espanola os invita a "Charlemos." Esta semana vamos a mirar Los Aquellos Anos — 303 Dey. Chancellor Paul Hardin said King wrote the book "The Multicampus University of North Carolina Comes of Age, 1956-1986" after his retirement at

Esta semana varnos a nitrar Los Aquellos Anos — 303 Dey.

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"He was a very honest, intellectual, humorous, moral person who loved learning and was an excellent administrator, father and husband." King was devoted to the University

over a decade, and he chaired I don't know how many committees and orgaand remained involved with it until his last days, she said. "He loved and was for the Univer-

King retired in 1986 after convincing the N.C. General Assembly to add the sity," she said. "I think his integrity, his campuses at Wilmington, Asheville and love of family and of the University were always the most important things Louise King, his widow, said that he in his life should serve as an inspiration to UNC

UNC-system President C.D. Spangler said: "He has been one of the

most remarkable graduates of UNC. Arnold King attended more University days here than any other man or woman at the University - a feat that will

probably never be repeated." Spangler said he received a letter

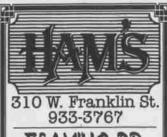
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