

Weather
Today: Partly cloudy. High 82. Low 62.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the mid-80s. Low in the 60s.

OWASA to seek 5% rate hike — Page 4

Field hockey whips powerhouses — Page 5

Senior class gift committee
Meeting in Union at 6 p.m.

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Fordham, Hassel weighing options for appointments

By JO FLEISCHER
Assistant University Editor

No final decision was reached Friday when Student Body President Bryan Hassel and Chancellor Christopher Fordham discussed a proposal to give the student body president the power to make direct appointments to chancellors' and vice chancellors' advisory committees.

The two discussed the proposal and the administration's objections to it, Hassel said. They also considered alternatives and agreed to meet again when they have discussed the proposal with their respective colleagues, Hassel said.

They did agree to find alternatives to make the appointment process more "participative," Fordham said. Hassel said he felt optimistic that some agreement could be reached in the future.

Hassel made the proposal after University officials rejected his Food Service Advisory Committee nominee, Marty Leary, a member of the Labor Support Group. Farris Womack, vice chancellor for business and finance, said Tuesday that Leary was rejected because his input at FSAC meetings during the review of ARA was "not constructive," according to a prepared statement Hassel released Thursday.

The proposal would change the current procedure for appointing students to advisory committees. Currently, the student body president nominates students to committees, then the chancellor or vice chancellors review the nominations before making appointments.

Fordham agreed that Friday's meeting was only the first step, and alternatives may be agreed upon after further discussions. "I told him that we ought to look for an alternative solution," Fordham said. "We're still looking at it. It needs to be more participative."

Fordham said that he and Hassel



Christopher Fordham

discussed some alternatives, and that they would meet with Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, in coming weeks to discuss the alternatives raised Friday.

One alternative to the proposal is to have the student body president nominate twice as many people to committees than are needed, Hassel said. "That might be worse, because in a case like Marty Leary's you could reject him without (formally) rejecting him, but I could at least determine what kind of students I want on the committees."

Hassel said that although he would have welcomed a full acceptance of the proposal, he thought that the discussions may lead to an agreeable solution.

The main objection to the proposal, Hassel said, is that the chancellor and vice chancellors determine who is appointed. "(Fordham's) position was that the appointments should not be totally severed from the administrators in charge of the committees, Hassel said.



UNC's Chuck Tabor (77) doesn't realize it's no laughing matter as head coach Dick Crum limps off field after being run over.

'Unconscious' Tar Heels tie FSU, remain unbeaten

By SCOTT FOWLER
Sports Editor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Dick Crum got knocked unconscious, the UNC defense played like it was unconscious and Mark Maye had a big load taken off his conscience as North Carolina managed a tie with No. 15 Florida State Saturday, 10-10.

The Tar Heels' stalemate was only secured after Derek Schmidt missed his third field goal of the game, a 37-yarder. The miss came with 10 seconds left and was set up by a Maye fumble on UNC's last drive. Schmidt's field goal hooked wide by inches, as Maye dropped to one knee and "thanked the good Lord." Everyone else in Carolina Blue breathed a huge sigh of relief and thanked Schmidt and his back spasms for keeping the Tar Heels unbeaten at 2-0-1. The Seminoles, playing inspired but erratic foot-

■ Crum's injury 5

ball a week after starting lineman Pablo Lopez was shot and killed, dropped to 1-1-1.

The field goal miss was the last in a series of miscues in a strange game where Crum tore ligaments in his knee late in the second quarter. UNC tailback Derrick Fenner was flung into Crum after an FSU linebacker botched an interception attempt and the running back inadvertently caused his coach a few more problems. Last week Fenner didn't hear the alarm, and this week he rang his own coach's bell.

Crum blinked out of consciousness for several plays and did little coaching in the second half after being carried into the locker room, letting offensive coordinator Randy Walker and defensive

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Test treatment helps AIDS victims

From staff and wire reports

A locally made, experimental drug expected to extend the lives of AIDS victims and reduce its symptoms will be made available soon to thousands of people affected by the disease, federal officials said Friday.

The drug, azidothymidine, or AZT, is made by the Burroughs Wellcome pharmaceutical company in Research Triangle Park. It is the first widely available therapeutic agent for treating specific symptoms of AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

AZT proved so promising in a controlled trial that the company asked the government to end the test early. By ending the test, people who took part in the study, but who had been taking a placebo, a dummy drug, would be able to begin taking

AZT.

Several months into the controlled trial, 16 of the 137 patients getting placebo died compared to one out of the 145 getting AZT, officials said.

The AZT patients, six weeks after beginning treatment with the drug, suffered noticeably fewer bouts with other infections and cancers associated with AIDS.

Dr. Robert E. Window, an assistant secretary for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, told a news conference in Washington that he had asked the Food and Drug Administration to speed approval of a new, wider trial that could allow thousands of AIDS patients to receive the drug in coming weeks and months.

"Today's announcement represents an important step forward in

the search for an effective therapy for treating persons infected with the AIDS virus, but it is only one step," Window said.

Although the drug is a major breakthrough in AIDS treatment, officials said they will only offer it to victims with Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, the condition studied in the test.

The form of pneumonia is a major side infection of the disease and experts estimate that up to 60 percent of AIDS patients have been afflicted with it from time to time.

Officials stressed that AZT is not a cure and only curbs the effects of the disease. It has been tested against only a few of the many drugs related to the deadly virus and could have serious and even deadly side effects. The treatment causes known side

effects such as headaches, nausea and anemia but is generally thought to be less toxic than several other anti-AIDS drugs being tested at 14 university research centers around the country.

AIDS kills its victims by robbing them of natural defenses against a variety of infectious diseases. AZT interferes with the reproduction of the AIDS virus within cells by inhibiting an enzyme essential to the process.

About 11,000 Americans are AIDS victims. There were 131 confirmed cases in North Carolina as of Aug. 20, said David Jolly, health educator for the AIDS division of the communicable diseases branch of the state Division of Health Services in Raleigh.



Just for the text of it

Sunday afternoon, Carolyn Sabatini finds a quiet spot for studying on the bleachers overlooking

Fetzer Field. Sabatini is a third-year law student from New York.

DTH/Tony Deifel

Week of senior activities begins

By MARIA HAREN
Staff Writer

It's "kick off" time, and all seniors are invited to the Pit Sept. 22 through Sept. 26 for the premiere of Senior Week, the senior class's first official activity, said the class's officers.

"The purpose is to kick off the senior program, and to let seniors know that we're working to create a strong identity and unity of the senior class," said David Venable, senior class president.

The week will involve the 13 senior class committees, Venable said. Committees had been organized in early September after Senior Information Day. Senior class T-shirts, with the logo "SENIORS '87 The Best of

Times," will be sold during the week, as well as sweatshirts and boxer shorts, said Jackie Jarvis, class secretary. A career information table will also be in the Pit for the entire week.

"Our purpose is to reach as many of the 4,000 seniors as possible," she said. "Our job is to make sure that 4,000 people have fun."

Wednesday is the biggest day for seniors. The Pit will be exclusively for seniors, Venable said. At tables seniors can give class gift ideas, get information on various subjects which effect their social and educational lives, meet with career planning and placement officials and sign up for a football road trip to Clemson.

The Nov. 8 road trip costs \$35, which includes ticket and transportation, Venable said. Students need to pay in advance to secure a place before the 230 spots are filled.

"We're anxious to meet the needs of the seniors and make their last year the best it can possibly be," he said.

On Monday, an open Senior Class Gift meeting will be held in room 206 in the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the gift is invited, Venable said.

Jarvis said she was not so concerned about topping last year's gift. "We've grown away from that," she said. "We just want to be the best

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Minority recruitment below par, officials, students agree

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

Although the representation of blacks in the student body has been declining since 1982, black student leaders and many University officials say it is not because UNC hasn't been trying hard enough to attract more.

"We haven't done as well with the numbers as we'd like to," Chancellor Christopher Fordham said. "It takes time to make a change. It takes time for bright, young black students to come to realize this is the place to come."

In 1982, black enrollment peaked at 8.7 percent of the student body. Last fall, blacks accounted for 7.9 percent, according to the University Registrar.

Fordham and other officials cited a shrinking pool of black, college-bound high school graduates, negative experiences by blacks who did enroll at UNC and the attractiveness of other schools — particularly predominantly black universities — as reasons for the decline.

But Hayden Renwick, associate dean of

the College of Arts and Sciences, said the University has been holding back in its recruiting efforts.

"I think they are not using all the resources that would enhance the recruitment of minority students," he said.

While the Student Government has announced a new program that will send UNC students to high schools with admissions officials, Renwick said the idea is not new.

"It's something I've advocated for 17 years," he said, adding that he used students in recruiting when he worked for the Admissions Office from 1969 to 1973.

But Renwick said the Student Government program is not worth the time it will take.

"It should be in an atmosphere away from the high school and without people in the Admissions Office," Renwick said. "Anytime you're getting officials working with students and standing over students, that's an inhibiting factor (for the high school and UNC students)."

Instead, meetings should be held in

churches, community centers or private homes without the officials present, he said.

Renwick also said the University needed to make a greater effort to help more blacks graduate.

"We're getting the reputation that we're just admitting minority students and just pushing them out the back door as soon as possible," he said. "They go home and portray a very negative picture of Carolina."

The University should institute mandatory tutorial sessions for blacks and support services, he said.

Renwick declined to say why he thought the administration has not tried harder to recruit blacks.

"I have always said that the best way not to do something is to know how to do it and do the opposite," he said.

Student leaders respond

Black student leaders said the administration was not at fault for the low number of blacks at UNC.

Camille Roddy, president of the Black

Student Movement, said the shrinking number of blacks taking the Scholastic Achievement Test and the large number of whites at UNC prevented more recruitment success.

"There are prevailing perceptions about predominantly white institutions, and they're not making minority students feel comfortable," she said.

Eric Walker, BSM vice president, agreed. "More blacks don't want to come to UNC because there aren't more blacks here," he said. "That of course means there are fewer blacks here."

Walker said past recruiting efforts have been flawed.

"In the past, . . . what the University has tried to do is influence people already thinking of coming to UNC anyway," he said. "I think they had taken the attitude that we'd like to have more minorities here, whereas this year they've decided to actively go out and recruit them."

Sibby Anderson, a Student Government executive assistant and former BSM president, said more scholarships for blacks

and a greater effort to get information to high school guidance counselors could help raise minority enrollment.

"UNC students have been saying that when they were in high school, they didn't get information from guidance counselors," she said.

The University has placed attracting the best students above attracting minority students, Anderson said, but that's not necessarily a bad thing. It's important to maintain the school's academic reputation, she said, but minority students are being passed over who haven't performed with excellence in high school but who still could succeed at UNC.

University solutions

Archie Ervin, assistant to the vice chancellor for University Affairs, said the University's low minority enrollment wasn't as serious as some people have said.

"I don't see it as a problem," he said.

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The hole and the patch should be commensurate. — Thomas Jefferson