

**Weather**  
 Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Low 61. High 76.  
 Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in 60s. High in the 70s.

**House control up for grabs this fall** — Page 2

**Injuries sideline Hall; Maye gets the nod** — Page 5

**Incomplete grade?**  
 Changes to an F today

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## RHA members await proposal

By JEAN LUTES  
 Assistant University Editor

Before proposing to guarantee housing for rising sophomores, officials in the Department of University Housing should have considered students' opinions, Ray Jones, Residence Hall Association president, and area governors said at a meeting Monday night.

Jones said Tuesday that the RHA governing board members didn't want to act on the proposal because they hadn't read it yet. Jones is waiting for Wayne Kuncel, director of University housing, to give him a copy of the proposal.

"At no point in this has anyone told students about the proposal," Jones said. "Housing seems to have already made the decision. If that is true, I think a terrible transgression has been made."

Jones said Kuncel first mentioned guaranteeing housing for rising sophomores last spring, but told Jones it was just an idea. "When I asked him about it this summer, he said they weren't working on it and

it was still just an idea," Jones said.

The housing department should have consulted RHA before making a proposal that affects the lives of so many students, he said.

"The stated mission of housing is to practice student development," Jones said. "If they are really interested in development, the answer to the housing problem would be to expand services to students who must find off-campus housing."

Students who are "lotteried out" can learn from the experience, he said, but the housing department has assumed sophomores can't cope with living off-campus.

Also, if rising sophomores have their names put on the waiting list, most of them will be back on-campus in the first month of school, he said.

Freshmen who are told they have guaranteed housing will probably choose to stay on-campus instead of moving, Jones said.

"A lot of juniors and seniors will be booted out to make space for

sophomores," he said. "It will destroy the diversity of on-campus life. Now you've got dorms that have freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors."

Neal Keene, Ehringhaus governor, agreed. "Some of the people I looked to most when I was a freshman were the upperclassmen," he said.

Jones said the housing department is "almost trying to take away the junior-senior role in helping freshmen."

The area governors said they wanted to know how many juniors and seniors could lose their spaces to sophomores. "I'd like to see some numbers from housing," said Mike Horne, Granville governor. "I'd like to see how many upperclassmen try to get back in, and see how many upperclassmen will be displaced."

Horne said that before governing board members vote on the proposal, they want to understand the issue. "We don't want to play politics with people's lives and feelings," he

said.

Residence hall governments would be destroyed by the proposal, Jones said. Juniors and seniors help build social communities as leaders in their governments, he said. "If you boot out all juniors and seniors, you'll destroy the governments."

"Although sophomores can do a good job, juniors and seniors are the ones with experiences with the governments," he said.

Keene said the University is supposed to be a growing and learning experience. If the University doesn't let rising sophomores go through the lottery, they won't learn to deal with the "hard knocks" of life. "If you don't experience the pitfalls, you don't learn."

"I see a problem in the way the system is done to begin with," Keene said. "The lottery doesn't start until February, and then you have to scramble through exams to find housing. The lottery should be moved back three months, or the entire system should be changed."

## Superpowers tell of summit results

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev blamed each other Tuesday for their inability to strike an arms reduction deal in Iceland, but agreed that too much is at stake to fold the arms control bargaining table.

Recalling his description of Iceland as a base camp leading to a summit, Reagan said, "I believe there exists the opportunity to plant a permanent flag of peace at that summit, and I call on the Soviets not to miss this opportunity."

Gorbachev, in a nationally broadcast address to the Soviet people, accused Reagan of trying to push his country into an expensive new arms buildup. But Gorbachev also said that negotiations cannot be abandoned. He did say, however, the next move is up to the United States.

The intercontinental verbal crossfire came two days after the pair, in a bittersweet climax to a weekend of intensive talks,

grimly bade one another farewell in the darkness outside a white clapboard house in Reykjavik.

"The American people don't mistake the absence of a final agreement for the absence of progress. We made progress. We must be patient. We made historic advances. We will not turn back," Reagan said in a speech Tuesday.

Gorbachev said the meeting was useful, but founded on Reagan's refusal to give up "Star Wars," the space-based missile defense system. He said he remained optimistic that the superpowers have not reached the end of the road in their efforts to agree on arms control.

Reagan said the Kremlin overplayed its hand in seeking to get him to scrap Star Wars, the system known formally as Strategic Defense Initiative, which the president says is vital to America's defense.

The Americans "put good, fair ideas on the table, and they won't

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## Psychology professors give memory tips



By LAURA LANCE  
 Staff Writer

The last thing you should do to prepare for a midterm is read the book, according to Joseph C. Lowman, associate professor in psychology.

But this statement does not mean that many UNC students would hope.

"I don't mean not read it, I mean read it last," Lowman said. "It helps to reinforce what you have already learned in lectures and from the first time you read the book."

He suggests that students begin studying for tests when they first read class material. "The best way to learn is over a long period of time," said Lowman.

He said students can follow five steps to get the most out of a textbook:

- Look at the chapter outline in the text. Do not try to memorize the material, just try to absorb it.
- Flip to the end of each chapter and read the summary. Notice the glossary — this will sensitize you to the important concepts in the chapter.
- Quickly glance over the entire chapter. Read all the shadowed and

boxed-in material and notice the pictures.

■ Go through the chapter and notice the italicized words. Write them down. Notice where the words are in relation to the material and how they are organized.

■ Read the chapter straight through.

Lowman said a student who goes through this procedure before a test should know the material. Lowman also said it is best to read material before the class in which it is discussed.

"By reading the text in this way before class, a student can actively ask questions (out loud or in his mind) of the instructor," he said. "This active participation is important in learning anything."

Peter A. Ornstein, professor of psychology and director of the developmental teaching program at UNC, agrees with Lowman that "learning is an active process, not a passive one."

"We can't actually improve our memories," he said, "but we can do various things to increase the likelihood that we will be able to pull

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## Mr. UNC search is on

By NANCY HARRINGTON  
 Staff Writer

Seven "boys who just wanna have fun" will be center stage tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union, battling it out for a batch of prizes and the chance to be recognized as Mr. UNC.

The 3rd annual Mr. UNC contest is sponsored by Circle K in conjunction with the Carolina Athletic Association's homecoming events. Circle K is a non-profit campus service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Proceeds will go to the Association for Retarded Citizens of Orange County.

Contestants are Charles Ritter, sponsored by friends; Joseph Cox, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Jeff Taylor, sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity; Sam Best, sponsored by Henderson Residence College; Craig Justus, sponsored by friends; Rodney Honeycutt, sponsored by JT and the Rapping Jew; and Scott Bailey, sponsored by Chi

Psi fraternity.

Most of the contestants met Tuesday with Circle K, and later gave reasons for entering.

Contestant Jeff Taylor said he entered the contest not only to have fun, but also because, "I made a bet with a guy that if I didn't win this contest, I would walk all the way to Raleigh and back." His friend said he wouldn't make the trip to Raleigh because he's Petruska the bear, Taylor said.

"Slammin'" Sammy Best said he likewise had a bet with his roommate about winning the contest. "We're betting that if I win he has to take a public shower," he said.

Craig Justus cherishes the idea of being on stage with contestant Jeff Taylor. "I want to see Jeff walk, I want to see bunions grow on his feet." According to Justus, the only difference between him and the other candidates is that "I shower."

Rodney Honeycutt, said he had no choice but to enter. "I have a

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## Cashier's Office: paying the dues

By MARIA HAREN  
 Staff Writer

The lines before registration may be long and the tuition bills a burden, but the Cashier's Office in Bynum Hall provides the students and faculty with necessary services.

Contrary to popular belief, the Cashier's Office does much more than just mail students' bills. Founded with the University in 1789, the Cashier's Office handles everything from student accounts to departmental banking.

The Cashier's Office's duties have changed only slightly over its 197-year history with the University. Since its move from South Building in 1964, where it shared quarters with accounting and payroll, it no longer handles student loans.

### Budget concerns

Although its duties affect all of the University in some way, the Office's \$362,000 budget is small in comparison with many of the other administrative offices on campus, said Sam B. Barnard, university cashier.

Most of the office's budget pays for the monthly bills and postage. Other operating expenses and maintenance costs are also included in the budget, Barnard said.

Some of the money indirectly covers employee salaries, he said. Of the 13 employees in the Cashier's Office, four are tellers, three clerks, two accounting technicians, one a teller supervisor and one a computer input supervisor. Also included in the ranks are the university cashier and the assistant university cashier.

Barnard said all the money was state-appropriated. That means the

## ADMINISTRATION

Office must be careful in its distribution of money — no fat exists for flagrant spending, he said.

However, the Office received some money for special projects to purchase their computer equipment in 1972, he said.

That year was a landmark year for the Office. Besides becoming computerized, the Office no longer takes charge of student loans. Also, Kermit R. Williams, current assistant university cashier, began work at the Office, and the personnel system was revamped.

Three employees were cut due to state personnel cuts and the computer systems' deletion of one of the bookkeeping jobs. But the Office exists much in its original form, Barnard said.

Unlike other departments and offices which have grown as their procedures and responsibilities have enlarged, the Office has the same responsibilities as it did during the University's early years, he said.

Although the amount of money has grown and the deposits made from the departments are for larger amounts, Barnard said, the number of students the Office deals with is basically the same.

Files on UNC students from before 1972 are kept in the file boxes of the Cashier's Office. After 1972, the Office was computerized, Barnard said, and they now store current information on microfiche.

### Data-base offers improvement

The computer system was changed

in 1982, he said, and a data-based system is in the works for 1988.

The new system will eliminate some of the problems the office is experiencing now, he said. It will be a package system — to be used with the Records and Registration Office and the Student Aid Office, which will allow other departments dealing with students' bills to key them into the Cashier's Office.

After the data-based system is installed, Williams said, electronic telephone registration will be available. This is a process whereby students pre-register using the phone and find out then if their classes are available and the amount of their tuition.

Barnard said billing and postage costs will also be saved because students will be notified of their bills over the phone.

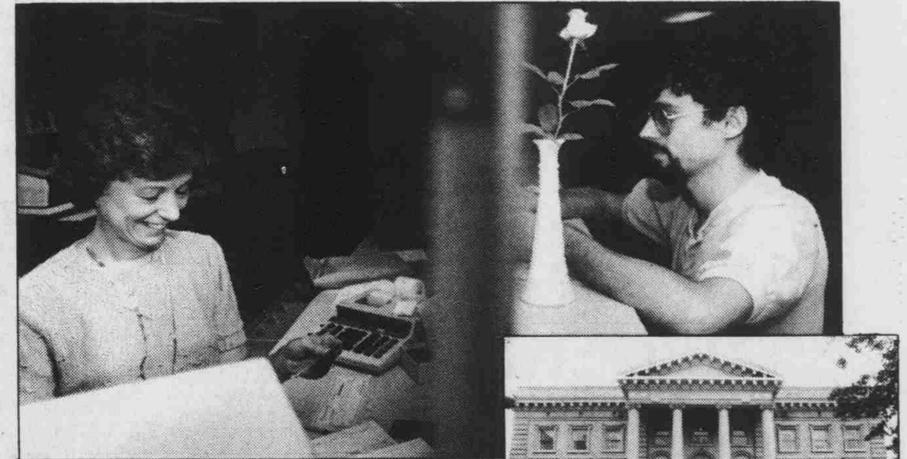
"This system could update students' accounts within minutes," he said. "It will make for a more available student account."

Students can now pay with charge cards, Barnard said. This addition to the billing procedure can be used in accordance with the electronic telephone registration.

Students could also pay tuition at the same time they register, he said, cutting down on the time lapse between transactions.

George Ho, a second-year medical student from Baltimore, said he thought the Cashier's Office could improve. "They've been a little slow giving out bills," he said. "I think a lot of people were wondering when they were going to get them. That unknown factor worries people."

Barnard said the students also have a problem with timeliness. "Students procrastinate and don't



Agnes Elledge, a teller-clerk in the University Cashier's Office in Bynum Hall (inset), confirms a student's account. Elledge has been with the Office for 22 years.

pay their bills on time," he said. "This (telephone system) will help eliminate their problems and our problems."

A process with student aid will also be worked out, Williams said, so students can transfer that money to the Cashier's Office. "This would be very good for med students who are on rotation and can't get back to campus," he said.

### Lines: the constant problem

The system would also cut down on lines during registration, Barnard said.

Kathy Mulvey, a junior English/

French major from Massachusetts, tries to avoid the lines. "At the beginning of the semester, it's really crowded," she said. "They need an overflow of staff. It can get really hectic, so I usually wait for a week."

Linda Dixon, a teller who has been at the Office for 23 years, said the busiest times are after bills go out. She said she dealt with between 200 to 300 students a day during that time.

But before billing time, she said, she sometimes waits on only 50 students per day. During registration, all the windows are available to students, Dixon said, except for one which is open only for

departments.

Catherine Womble, teller supervisor, said each student was a priority, no matter how long the line. "That person is the most important until you finish with his problem," she said.

Although the Cashier's Office has asked to be relocated to larger quarters, Barnard said, it looks as if they are at their present location for a while. However, funds have been requested for remodeling the lobby and counter area to add space, he said.

Something the Office has had for

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Voters quickly forget what a man says. — Richard Nixon