

Drizzle won't
fizzle Burnout
Rain likely. High 52.

On the campaign trail
for N.C. governor — Page 3

Business is blooming
for these ladies — Page 7

Clef Hangers
8 p.m. Memorial Hall

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Students anticipate arrival of chancellor

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Senior Writer

Student leaders said Thursday that they must begin to work with the new chancellor as soon as he takes office, because it will give them an opportunity to have a positive relationship with that chancellor.

Paul Hardin, president of Drew University in Madison, N.J., is expected to be recommended by UNC-system President C.D. Spangler and approved as UNC's new chancellor by the Board of Governors today.

Hardin, a Charlotte native and Duke graduate, is a former president of Southern Methodist University.

Brian Bailey, former student body president and a member of the Chancellor Search Committee, said Hardin will be a good choice if he is recommended.

"His experience and previous positions make him qualified for the chancellorship here," Bailey said.

Hardin has experience working at

large and small universities, has strong North Carolina ties and has done a lot of work with intercollegiate athletics, Bailey said. This experience will be an advantage at UNC, he said.

It is important for students to make an effort to communicate with the new chancellor, Bailey said.

"No chancellor is going to respond to students if students don't make the effort," he said. "I think he (Hardin) is the kind who will be available if students make an effort."

Student leaders must start communicating with the chancellor and setting an agenda when he takes office July 1, so he can become involved with students from the beginning, Bailey said.

Student Body President Kevin Martin said he is looking forward to working with the chancellor. "We have an opportunity to set the tone," Martin said.

Martin also said he would extend the relationship with the chancellor to other student leaders through the

new Student Advisory Committee. The committee will consist of student leaders and will meet regularly with the chancellor, Martin said.

Student Congress Speaker Neil Riemann also said student government must work from the beginning with the chancellor.

"Regardless of what image the chancellor had of student government before, we have the chance to start a new, positive image," Riemann said.

Audrey Vanden Heuvel, Graduate and Professional Student Association president, said graduate students are looking forward to working with a new chancellor.

"We're excited that the position is being filled soon so we can work on graduate and professional concerns," she said. "There are thousands of us, and we don't get much recognition."

The chancellor should continue to emphasize the importance of research at UNC because it is extremely important in the training of graduate students, Vanden Heuvel said.

Officials support call for more admissions staff

By LYNN AINSWORTH
Staff Writer

University officials said Thursday they support a Student Congress resolution calling for expansion of the admissions office staff, but they don't know how effective it will be.

Budget constraints prohibit the admissions office from hiring additional staff members until a new budget is prepared, said Harold Wallace, vice chancellor of University Affairs.

The Student Congress passed the

resolution, recommending that the Office of Undergraduate Admissions hire six new staff members to deal with the increased flow of applications the office receives, at its meeting Wednesday.

The resolution calls for the University to hire one receptionist, one coordinator of special projects, two application processors and two application readers.

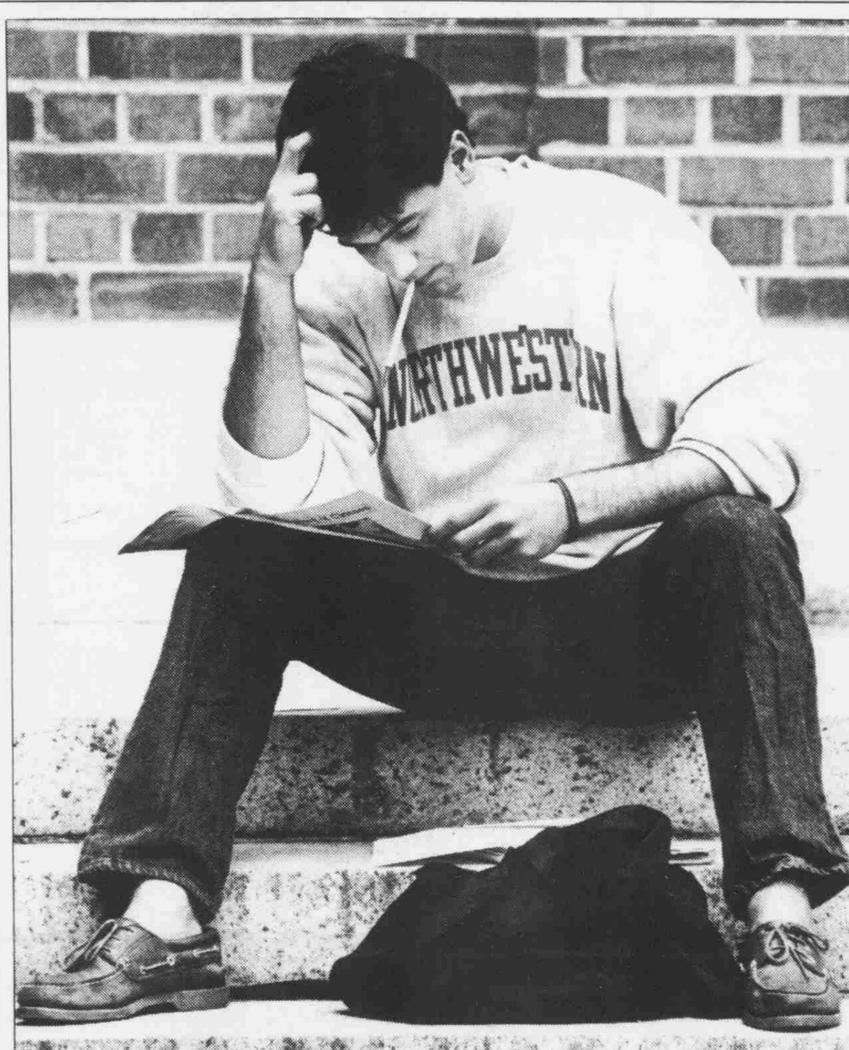
Gene Davis (Dist. 18), the resolution's sponsor, said the dramatic increase in the number of freshman

applications over the past five years made the staff increase necessary.

UNC received 10,261 applications in 1983 and expects to receive more than 20,000 this year, said Anthony Strickland, assistant director of undergraduate admissions.

The admissions staff has not grown during this period, Strickland said, and it is unlikely that the University will hire additional staff members this year.

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DTH/Elizabeth Morrah

Decisions, decisions

Ty Stone, a sophomore from Savannah, Ga., works on his fall class schedule outside of

Hanes Hall Thursday afternoon. Preregistration forms are due today for upperclassmen.

Campus groups, University disagree on divestment

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

Following the UNC Endowment Board's announcement in October that UNC would divest all holdings in South Africa, University officials said divestment is complete. But members of two campus anti-apartheid groups said Thursday that the University has not completely divested.

UNC uses the guidelines for complete divestment set by the Investor Response Research Center (IRRC), while most apartheid groups and the United Nations follow the criteria set by the American Committee on Africa.

"The University shouldn't claim to be totally divested as long as they are not following the American Committee on Africa's guidelines," said Cindy

Hahamovitch, a member of the Anti-Apartheid Support Group.

Dale McKinley, Action Against Apartheid member, said the difference in divestment criteria between IRRC and the American Committee on Africa hinges on license and franchise agreements. "IRRC does not include companies that are in Namibia, or those that sell their products through licensing and fran-

chising agreements," he said.

Hahamovitch said the AASG is pleased that the University has divested some of its funds. "But to be totally divested is to have no investments in South Africa or Namibia," she said.

Wayne Jones, associate vice chancellor of finance, said the University announced on Oct. 1, 1987, that it would divest from all companies

doing business in South Africa. By Oct. 31, Jones said, UNC had completely divested more than \$4 million.

The University divested only from companies doing direct business in South Africa, Jones said. "We haven't attempted to identify those other companies doing indirect business. The (October) motion was to divest from those companies doing direct business in South Africa," he said.

"It is impractical to define and then divest from those other companies. It is hard to determine what is indirect involvement."

But McKinley disagreed. "It is very simple," he said. "Their products are still being produced and sold there."

The AAA has recently compiled a list of those companies still doing

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Announcer Durham stays true blue

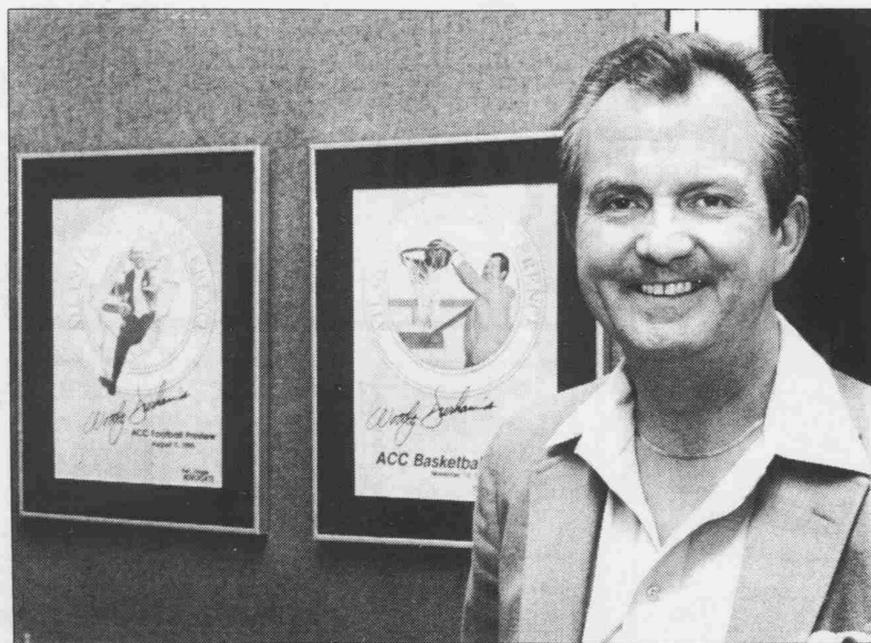
By R.L. INGLE
Staff Writer

He can watch ACC basketball with the impartial eye of a broadcast journalist. He can fire off the strengths and weaknesses of any ACC team with a glance at the team's lineup for the night. But when it comes to personal loyalty, Woody Durham is Mr. Carolina.

Durham, known as "The Voice of the Tar Heels," has announced UNC basketball and football games over the airwaves for more than 17 years. He takes his job as a representative of UNC to the people of North Carolina seriously, he said in a recent interview.

"To many people across the state, association with the University is through its athletic teams," Durham, a 1963 UNC graduate, said in his blue-walled office at the Village Companies in Chapel Hill. "When they see anything about Carolina, like it being rated in the top 10 universities in the country, they take a lot of pride in that because they have been Carolina fans — Carolina has been sort of their adopted school."

"The thing that is always paramount in the back of my mind is that while I don't work for the



Yackety Yack/Brian Foley

Woody Durham is often called "The Voice of the Tar Heels"

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Simon ends presidential campaign, but will retain delegates until convention

By CARRIE DOVE
Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidate Paul Simon said Thursday he will stop campaigning, but Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson are continuing to battle it out.

"Simon will maintain himself as a candidate but will not campaign actively, so he can hold onto his delegates until the convention," said Gary Galanis, spokesman for the Illinois senator.

Mass. Gov. Dukakis lengthened his lead with wins in the Colorado and Wisconsin primaries, but officials with the Rev. Jackson's campaign are predicting a win in New York's April 19 primary to make Jackson the front-runner.

"There is a good Jackson base in New York, and we expect to win," said Bruce Lightener, Jackson's N.C. campaign manager.

But Dukakis will also be concen-

trating on New York, aides said.

"It is in the Northeast, which will help a little bit, but New York is such a melting pot that it is not really geographically an advantage," Dukakis spokesman Dave Levy said.

At stake in New York are 275 delegates, 255 of which will be committed April 19.

Jackson ran second in the Wisconsin and Colorado primaries this week, trailed by Tenn. Sen. Albert Gore and Simon.

"Those states did not have a traditionally strong Jackson base, and we are pleased with the results," Lightener said.

But high expectations led to disappointment with the returns, said Frank Watkins, Jackson's national political director.

"In another context, the results would have seemed spectacular," he

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Rain postpones march

The "Take Back the Night" march, originally scheduled for Thursday night, was postponed due to rain. The march, sponsored by Campus Y

Women's Forum to raise community awareness of rape and sexual assault, has been rescheduled for Wednesday.

Life is subject to change without notice. — Richard Eaton