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ering it, but a lot of that has had to do with the timeliness of these issues."

Moeser also said he hopes students will express their concerns to him by communicating with members of the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor. "We need to do a better job of communication between student representatives and the general student body," he said. "Most students don't know that they have

representatives to voice their interests."

Student Body Vice President Rudy Kleysteuber, SACC chairman, said the committee asked the chancellor to communicate to the student body that he values student opinion — something Kleysteuber says the members of the committee have known all year.

"(Moeser) has his own vision for our University," he said. "But he doesn't want to leave out student input on the creation of that vision."

As an example of how student views might shape his decisions in the future,

Moeser said student concerns influenced his decision — announced Friday — not to establish a satellite campus in Qatar.

"Critical to my decision was the feedback I gathered from faculty and from students, especially at the student seminar on Qatar," he said, referring to a class offered to students the end of last semester, whose participants reported to the chancellor.

Moeser also said student concerns about the value of a UNC degree and the satellite campus being inaccessible to non-residents of Qatar influenced the development of the University's proposal.

Kleysteuber said the chancellor has always valued student opinion but that Moeser has previously worked at schools where students were not as interested in the decision-making process.

"I think (Moeser) has always been of the opinion that anyone who has a viewpoint should be heard," Kleysteuber said. "But I think he never realized just how much students at Carolina want to share their opinions and express their views."

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TUITION

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raise the price you're paying."

But Campbell said he understands that raising tuition is necessary to keep UNC among the top universities in the nation.

Write-in candidate Nathan Katzin said he is not opposed to future tuition increases if the revenue from those increases is designated for important University needs and students who cannot afford to pay the increase are covered by financial aid.

Katzin said he is not opposed to this year's recommended increase because the uses and need for this increase have been effectively laid out.

He said he believes the topic of tuition should be dealt with on a case-by-case basis. "There's not a catch-all magic wand approach," he said. "Tuition is a balancing act that differs with each situation."

Candidate Will McKinney said student

interests regarding tuition can best be communicated by negotiating the components of an increase with administrators.

"One of the problems with past student governments is a blind knee-jerk reaction to tuition increases," McKinney said. "Animosity is not necessary with the (student-administration) relationship."

He said that when future increases are discussed, more attention must be paid to whether the money generated by the increase will improve student life.

"It's important that the money goes to the right things, and it's student government's role to make sure that happens."

Candidate Brad Overcash said he would establish a student group to inform students of UNC's financial needs.

"What I want to do is have the research and knowledge in place when we take the first step in raising tuition," he said. "Then we can go ahead and address these problems before a decision is made."

He said he would also improve dialogue between students and administrators

by founding an annual student summit that would give student leaders the chance to convey their concerns to the chancellor.

"I think that will, at the least, end his perception that students don't care."

Candidate Charlie Trakas said he would support continued increases in tuition because of the state's current economic situation. "Charlie Trakas believes in tuition," he said. "Instead of downsizing in a down economy, we should expand."

Trakas suggested diverting attention away from tuition by starting a conflict with a neighboring university. "If UNC went to war, it would take everyone's mind off tuition increases," he said. "We could go to war with Duke."

Candidate Bennett Mason said he would take a diplomatic approach to improve students' chances of learning about tuition proposals in advance.

Mason said he thinks protests against this year's recommended tuition increase were ineffective because they were made too late to influence the BOT's vote.

"By the day of the meeting, I think the BOT members had already made up their minds and it was not best to march in protest," he said. "A better solution would be to carry out a meeting in a closed session the day before the vote and bring the student concerns with you."

Candidate Fred Hashagen said student government must be more adamant that administrators conduct open meetings during times when students can attend and be heard.

He also said student government must mobilize student support for effective protests against tuition increases.

"I've been a part of meetings where diplomacy has been exhausted," he said. "Once you've proven that you can mobilize and are willing to mobilize, the administration becomes much more welcome to suggestions, and they will come to the table."

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Developments in the War on Terrorism

Rumsfeld: Some Al-Qaida Hide in Iran

■ Some Taliban and al-Qaida members who escaped Afghanistan have "found refuge" in Iran, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Sunday. He and other Bush administration officials also charged that Iran was creating instability by funneling arms.

America Attacks

Afghan Warlords Agree to Cease-Fire

■ Afghan and United Nations mediators, joined by American officials, extracted Sunday a conditional cease-fire agreement from two rival tribal warlords in an eastern Afghan town that was rocked by two days of fighting last week.

Officials Hunt for Missing Reporter's Kidnappers

■ Pakistani investigators said Sunday they were expanding their search for the kidnappers of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl into Karachi's murky criminal underworld. The investigation has been complicated because of several e-mails that police now believe were hoaxes.

BASNIGHT

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of time to hammer out the logistics.

Dalton said many issues, including how the plan would affect out-of-state tuition, will be addressed during the legislative session that begins in May. He said the plan is now too vague to determine how students would be affected.

Senate Majority Leader Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, said he thinks the proposal likely would have solid support in

the legislature. He said it is necessary to examine various tuition models before deciding which is appropriate for the state. "I think it's certainly something that should be examined," he said.

Rand also said he thinks income-based tuition would give lower-income students more opportunities to attend college. "Obviously it would cost some more than others," he said. "(But) others would be able to afford it."

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Campus Calendar

Today

8 a.m. — The CAA will distribute the remaining 800 basketball tickets for the Maryland, Florida State and Clemson games on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Smith Center ticket office with your UNC ONE Card.

7:30 p.m. — The Daily Tar Heel will be hosting the semester's first Association of Student Leaders meeting in the Union Auditorium, focusing on student elections. Student leaders will get the opportunity to announce upcoming events. Come and share your thoughts.

7:30 p.m. — The Dialectic and

Philanthropic Societies will be hosting a student body president candidates' forum on the third floor of New West.

8 p.m. — The Young Democrats are hosting their annual CAA presidential forum in 103 Bingham Hall. Both candidates will be in attendance and asked questions submitted by the general membership. The club will vote to endorse a candidate.

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Important
Forum Notice

To the University community:

Carolina's Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee (TPAC) will hold three campus community forums on Feb. 5 to give faculty, staff and students the chance to weigh in on what direction the University should take in transportation and parking for the 2002-03 permit year and beyond.

The forums will be:

10am to noon
School of Social Work
Tate Turner Kuralt Auditorium

2pm to 4pm
4th Floor Clinic Auditorium
Old Clinic Building

5pm to 7pm
Student Union Film Auditorium

Each forum will begin with a presentation giving an overview of parking and transportation as the system now exists at Carolina. While TPAC has not yet developed recommendations for next permit year, which begins Aug. 18, 2002, it has been examining several issues and evaluating options. It is the committee's hope that, at the Feb. 5 forums, members of the campus community will voice their thoughts on these issues and options. They include:

- Cost increases and potential revenue sources.
- Possible institution of night-parking program.
- Possible changes in cost of parking permits.

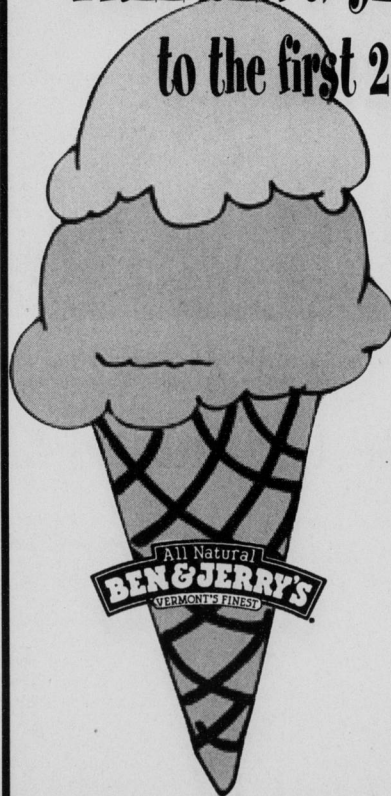
It is important to note that TPAC has tabled until March its discussions regarding whether the University should change resident-student parking and parking-permit allocation. This means that these issues will not be examined at the Feb. 5 forums and, furthermore, that no changes will be made in these areas for 2002-03.

TPAC will consider feedback from the forums as it develops recommendations for next year. These recommendations will be submitted to the University administration and — ultimately — to the University Board of Trustees possible adoption in March 2002. Any approved changes would not take effect until Aug. 18, 2002.

For more information about TPAC's work, see:
<http://main.psafety.unc.edu/tp/TPAC/tpacdocs/TPAC.htm>

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