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Organizations, take note
A mandatory budget workshop for student organizations seeking funding from the CGC will be held today at 4:00 p.m. to Room 206 of the Union.

Convertible weather
Partly sunny skies are expected today through the afternoon. Daytime highs should be around 57 and overnight lows in the mid-30s. It's almost tops-down weather, folks.

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UNC's first female SBP takes oath of office Parker confident about successor

By HEATHER HAY and KELLY SIMMONS
Staff Writers

At Tuesday's inauguration ceremonies, outgoing Student Body President Paul Parker handed over the Suite C keys to his successor, Patricia Wallace.

Wallace, a junior English major from Virginia Beach, Va., defeated opponent Doug Berger by 912 votes in a runoff to become the University's first female student body president.

"This means so much to me, to leave this office in good hands," Parker said. "I'm very confident in my successor. Patricia has demonstrated the poise, tact and leadership this job requires."

After receiving a standing ovation from the audience of about 50 in the Union auditorium, Wallace addressed the issues she intended to work for during her term.

"Thanks to the hard work of Thomas and Fetzer Mills, the Drug and Alcohol Outreach Program will be opening March 11," Wallace said.

Wallace also said she hoped to improve minority relations on campus, bring student leaders together to address issues of common concern, and make students more aware of Student Government in the upcoming year.

"I'm truly excited," Wallace said, "and I anticipate a good year. Let's get 'em!"

In an interview last week, Parker reflected on his term in office.

"Everything we wanted to do we've pretty much gotten done," Parker said. "I wouldn't do a whole lot different."

Accomplishments of the Parker administration have included a lot of behind-the-scenes work with the Board of Trustees and other University officials — negotiations students can't see and therefore aren't aware of, he said. For example, Student Government this semester worked with the Carolina Athletic Association in acquiring student seating behind the bench in the Student Activities Center. The Educational Foundation had originally reserved those seats for foundation members.

"Diplomacy and persuasion" were effective tools used in

bargaining with the Foundation, Parker said. "It's not enough anymore to just protest," he said. "We can easily disagree and get things changed."

The establishment of a University alcohol policy, revisions in the operating hours of Davis Library, and divestment of student funds from companies holding interests in South Africa were other areas in which Parker dealt successfully with the University.

Besides dealing with University officials, Parker also dealt with students — the most important duty, he said.

"Before, Student Government had not concentrated enough on the student service side," he said. "That's why students didn't think Student Government did anything."

Parker tried to change that view of Student Government by establishing student services. These included the Student Part-time Employment Service, the Academic Advising Service in dorms, and a textbook reserve library.

But all was not rosy during Parker's term. One controversial issue Parker has remained firm on is that the \$100 mandatory meal plan, effective this fall, is here to stay. The plan, which he said was set in stone by former SBP Mike Vandenberg, is an area that caused Parker trouble this year with the Campus Governing Council. Parker vetoed the CGC's bill to oppose the meal plan, but then the veto was overridden by council.

"That's one issue where we just totally disagree," Parker said.

That's not the only issue they disagreed on, though. Parker vetoed five CGC bills, more than any other president. Vetoed bills included constitutional funding for the Student Legal Services, the 20 percent voter clause to pass student activities fee increase, the opposition to the meal plan, plans for a Student Government party with alcohol, and CGC approval of presidential appointments.

Despite disputes between him and the council, Parker said he respected the council, just as they respected him. "On



Patricia Wallace is sworn in as student body president by Chief Justice Scott Norberg.

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Sandlin to plead innocent

By DORA McALPIN
Staff Writer

Motions were filed last Wednesday in Orange County Superior Court to dismiss all 61 felony charges and 195 of 272 misdemeanor charges against a former UNC mortician charged with embezzling cadavers from the medical school.

Lester S. Sandlin, 42, former curator of anatomical materials at the UNC medical school, faces charges of embezzling 36 cadavers and obtaining property by false pretenses. Sandlin also faces charges for illegally filing for Veterans Administration benefits for the funerals of 18 veterans and with using his state job to contract for his own benefit.

Sandlin's attorney, Thomas F. Loflin III, said his client would plead innocent to all charges.

"We haven't entered a formal plea yet because the arraignment has not been held," Loflin said. "However, it's no secret that we plan to deny the allegations and pursue all defenses open to Mr. Sandlin."

In addition to a defense of not guilty, Loflin said there were other defenses, such as defects in the indictments for which the motions were filed.

"There's no proof that any cadavers were even taken from the medical school," Loflin said. "The indictments alleged that Mr. Sandlin embezzled cadavers, and that's a criminal offense."

Loflin also filed a motion for a bill of particulars which, if granted, will reveal to him the names of the cadavers that were allegedly taken.

"After it was publicized that cadavers were supposedly taken, families began calling the medical school," Loflin said. "The former district attorney (Wade Barber, Jr.) wanted to conceal the problem from families."

"When the charges were filed, no names were used — only numbers," Loflin said. "We want to know the names of the bodies. We're prepared to defend as soon as we have that information."

Barber said revealing names for the cadavers would not help Sandlin's case.

"The cadavers were identified by Mr. Sandlin as numbers," Barber said. "That's the way they were referred to by him at the medical school."

"When I was district attorney, I did not put the names on those indictments out of respect for the privacy of families," Barber said. "The name of the person is not relevant in determining Mr. Sandlin's guilt or innocence."

Loflin said there was no truth in allegations that Sandlin cheated the Veterans Administration out of burial fees.

"Our position is that the indictments are totally ridiculous. The VA hasn't been cheated out of one thing," Loflin said. "Whatever they paid for they approved and they got."

"Those charges should be dismissed anyway," he said. According to Loflin, the incidents are alleged to have occurred in Durham.

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Gripping action

UNC senior Pam Hammond, playing for the last time in Carmichael Auditorium, fights for a loose ball with Wake Forest's Lisa Stockton during Tuesday night's game. See story on page 4.

UNC should emphasize researching role, study says

By GEORGIA MARTIN
Staff Writer

UNC released Monday the final report of its yearlong self-study examining the University's role as a major American research institution.

The report was produced for the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities to detail the University's strengths and weaknesses and to make recommendations for change.

The report will contribute to the University's re-accreditation process by the association this spring.

According to John D. Kasarda, chairman of the study's steering committee, members of the University's faculty and staff who helped conduct the study "found much to approve and applaud." But he said some areas need improvement.

The committee's major concern is that the University needs to emphasize and accelerate its growth as a research institution.

Second, backing in policy and funding must be provided to insure that the University continues to improve.

After that major recommendation, Kasarda said the others seemed to follow naturally. Other recommendations call for:

- An Office of Research to be headed by a vice chancellor of research who would serve on the chancellor's cabinet and have budgetary authority.

- Upgraded faculty salaries that would make the University's salaries competitive with salaries of the nation's outstanding institutions.

- Staff salaries to be brought to levels comparable to those in the local private sector.

- Teaching competence as well as scholarship "of high quality" to be demonstrated by faculty members as the most important criterion for tenure, promotion and salary increase.

- Greater opportunity for faculty members to take leave for research.

- Additional funding to attract and retain the best graduate students.

Kasarda said if the study's recommendations were followed, the University could soon find itself among the top 10 research universities in the nation.

They shan't be moved

By RANDY FARMER
Staff Writer

Ten residents of 10th floor Morrison, scheduled to be relocated last week into other University housing due to leaks in the roof, will be allowed to stay.

The residents will stay in their present rooms because they recently signed contracts making them responsible for any damages that might occur to them or their property due to the leaks in the roof, said Collin Rustin, associate director of University housing.

"The students were so vehement about staying that we allowed those students to stay who signed the contracts that would make the students absorb the damages," Rustin said.

One student moved, but the other nine students signed the contracts.

Previously, the leaks forced housing officials to try to relocate the students for precautionary measures to insure there would be no damage to the students or their belongings.

However, a temporary patch stopped the leaking and will serve as an adequate repair until the roof is reconstructed this summer, Rustin said.

Tenth floor resident Beth Houk, a sophomore from Hickory, said, "I guess we raised so much Cain that they decided to let us stay. The roof is fine."

Another 10th floor resident Rose Parrish said, "I'm glad we get to stay. I just wish the final decision was made sooner."

Parrish said the delayed decision put her through a lot of unnecessary worrying, including calls to her parents and attempts to find other living arrangements.

Both Parrish and Houk said there had not been any problems with leaks in the roof despite recent rainfall.

The roof reconstruction will begin as soon as University officials find the lowest bidding construction company. The repair cost is estimated at \$34,000.

Reaganomics slowed economy's growth

By ANDY TRINCIA
Assistant State and National Editor

The Reagan Administration's economic policies have seen short-term success, but the country has slowed its growth, lost its competitiveness and incurred a higher foreign debt, a Tufts University economics professor told an audience of 200 Tuesday in the Art Classroom Building.

"Ronald Reagan was elected on a platform of Reaganomics. He was elected on a platform of economic recovery and has accomplished what he set out to do," said Dr. Benjamin Cohen, a William L. Clayton Professor of International Economic Affairs and Senior Fellow to the Council of Foreign Relations. Cohen lectured on "Budget Deficit, Trade and the Dollar," the third speech in the "Great Decisions '85" series.

"He has had success in a short time. However, he has left legacies which could lead to adverse consequences. These are budget and trade deficits," he said.

Cohen said the Reagan Administration had an unorganized foreign policy that was incapable of forming a coherent foreign economic policy.

"We're not separated from the rest of the world," said Cohen. "We live in a world of interdependence. But the current administration has the attitude that each country can take care of itself. This attitude is short-sighted and costly for the United States," Cohen said.

Cohen said the administration was shortsighted in both a geographical and chronological sense.

"Geographically, this short-sightedness ignores the fact that domestic foreign policy affects foreign policy," he said. "The U.S. economy is integrally tied to the rest of the world."

"Chronologically, this threatens long-term production and growth of the U.S. economy," he said. "There is the threat of adverse consequences for you and your children. American foreign policy tends to be assertive, almost nationalistic at times. This unilateralism is illustrated by the U.S.

domestic foreign policy in the last five years," Cohen said.

Cohen said the current budget had the largest peacetime deficit, now 5 percent of the gross national product.

"This is a serious matter," Cohen said. "This results in three consequences. It's brought record high interest rates, which lessen the investment of the private sector. Secondly, we're increasing our debt to foreigners and third, there is a trade deficit of \$123 billion, the largest in the world."

When the value of the dollar is up, American industry is deprived of competition in foreign markets, he said. "This will be irreversible for many businesses."

Cohen said the increase in foreign debt represented a dangerous trend for the U.S. economy.

"The increase of foreign debt will result in the U.S. becoming a debtor nation," Cohen said. "In 1985, we'll have more debts here than assets

abroad. That's one of the legacies we'll be living with for a long time, because of Reagan's economic policies."

The Reagan Administration must accomplish three things to cure its deficit woes, Cohen said.

"They must change the fiscal mix of relatively tight money policy and budget deficits, which equal high interest rates," Cohen said. "They must get their trade policy right, to improve their efficiency. They must also reform the current economic policy to acknowledge foreign repercussions: to work toward reducing the overvalued dollar and avoid the volatility of the exchange rate."

Reagan needs to institutionalize a return to internationalism, away from unilateralism, according to Cohen. "The U.S. is an exceptional country. But we don't have to live in a world of isolation," he said.

Cohen's lecture was sponsored by the UNC Office of International Programs.

A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows — O. Henry