

Weather

Today: A chance of rain in the morning. Variable cloudiness in the afternoon. Low in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.
Weekend: Cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s. Lows in the upper 30s.

Billy and his gang sing 'Sprinkler' — Page 3

Pick up the phone! Give us a call — Page 4

Attention Seniors
 Last day to apply for graduation

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Student Affairs to share control of SAFO, treasurer says

By **JEAN LUTES**
 Assistant University Editor

A 10-year-old recommendation calling for direct supervision of the Student Activities Fund Office (SAFO) has not been followed, but it should be heeded soon, the student body treasurer said Thursday.

The recommendation was part of a 1976 report on the Student Activities Fund System of which SAFO is a part.

Student Body Treasurer John Williams had said earlier that six recommendations from the 10-year-old report, including the one calling for direct supervision of SAFO, had been followed. But when asked Thursday, he clarified his remarks to mean that the recommendations will soon be followed.

SAFO, which handles the finances of student groups which receive student activities fees, has been supervised since 1982 by both the Student Audit Board and

the Division of Student Affairs — but only on paper, Williams said.

Upcoming negotiations with the audit board should give Student Affairs more contact with SAFO, he said.

After the negotiations, a policy that has existed since 1982 should be enforced, he said. "(In earlier comments) I was speaking in the present and the future, not in the past," Williams said. "These things will be done."

Problems with the audit board have arisen because the board appoints its own members, Dorothy Bernholtz, director of Student Legal Services, said Thursday.

"The audit board has been self-appointing, and they were the ones who supervised SAFO," she said. "We would like to have an outside, independent body appoint the members of the audit board."

Problems with the audit board may cause the Fraternities Trade Association, a co-

op which handles purchases for sororities and fraternities and uses the SAFO's services, to withdraw from SAFO, she said. The association funnels about \$100,000 each month through the Student Government-sponsored accounting service.

"If any major group pulls out of SAFO, the other groups using it will have to pay more money in fees," Bernholtz said.

The trade association has not received any benefits from the money they have invested in stocks through SAFO, said Fay Daniels, director of the association.

And the association will probably withdraw its funds from SAFO within the year unless the situation with SAFO improves, Daniels said.

"I think if we could work with the audit board more, it would help," she said. "Our own board is questioning the direction that we're going. A lot of questions have arisen through the years."

A committee of student leaders and administrators met Wednesday to form a job description for a new SAFO director because Frances Sparrow, who has been the director of the office for 30 years, is retiring in two months.

The committee also discussed needed reforms for SAFO. Bernholtz said a major goal of the committee is to improve SAFO's requisition system, because student groups often have no way of knowing if their requisitions have been received or if their bills have been paid.

A "turn-around memo" — stating either that a requisition has been paid, or explaining why it hasn't been — would solve the problem, Bernholtz said.

Extending SAFO's hours of operation would be another part of the pending reforms, Bernholtz said. Now SAFO is open about 20 hours a week, she said.

Obtaining emergency funds during

Christmas breaks and summers can also cause problems for groups which operate year-round, Bernholtz said. Often during those times the student body treasurer and the Student Congress Finance Committee chairman, who can authorize emergency money requests, may not be available, she said.

To make emergency funds available even when most students are not on campus, Williams said he is looking into special provisions to be used if student officers are not available.

Leaving requisitions marked "emergency" in the student body treasurer's office could make money accessible during the hours SAFO is closed, he said.

And Williams said he will take action to make sure that Student Legal Services' salaried employees receive their bi-weekly paychecks without having to go through the requisition system, as they do now.

Candidates make decks top priority

By **ERIC BRADLEY**
 Staff Writer

Finding a place to park on campus, a traditional headache for students, isn't going to get easier soon — but it's sure to get more expensive, according to UNC officials.

The issue recently has gained more attention as student body president candidates have labeled getting more student parking as a top priority in the coming year.

The only way to have more parking spaces on campus is to build parking decks, according to Mary N. Clayton, director of transportation at the UNC Traffic Office. And decks are expensive to build — \$8,000 to \$10,000 per space, she said.

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There are no more open areas on campus to build parking lots so decks will have to be built, she said. "There's not much we can do — it's a fixed resource."

Rapid growth over the last five years has eliminated 500 parking spaces on campus, she said. "We can't continue to lose spaces."

There is, however, a solution to students' parking woes. But it won't happen for two and a half years, said Claude Swecker, associate vice chancellor for facilities management. By then, a 1,500-space parking deck will be put up near Craige Hall on South Campus, he said. The new deck will make up for parking spaces eliminated by new growth, he said.

Construction of the new deck won't begin for at least several months, said Gordon Rutherford, director of facilities planning.

"It depends on whether or not (students and permit holders) buy into the notion of paying for parking spaces," he said. "Free parking spaces are a thing of the past."

Users are the only source of revenue for new parking spaces, he said. Parking permit fees will go up.

"Everybody will pay more," he said. "Faculty, staff — it's not just a student problem."

Clayton, too, said fees would go up. "We are very, very low in what we charge for parking spaces," she said. "Permit price increases are probably a reality, even if only a buck or two."

Lots of parking spaces are available near campus but students don't use them, Rutherford said. "It's not that they can't find a parking space, it's that they can't find one where they want one," he said.

With all the growth taking place on campus, it may be better to look for new parking spaces off-campus, Clayton said. "We need to concentrate major parking facilities on the outside of growth," she said. And new parking spaces must not be eliminated by eventual growth, she said.

"We need to say, 'This parking space is going to be there, and it's always going to be there.'"

Aside from putting in new spaces, there are other ways of solving

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Bryan Hassel speaks at the rally in the Pit Thursday

DTH/Larry Childress

Students protest aid cuts, citing threat to diversity

By **JO FLEISCHER**
 and **MARY PARADESES**
 Staff Writers

UNC students have to take action against proposed cuts in federal aid to prevent a public university system open only to a few, student leaders said at the kick-off rally for Students For Educational Access Thursday.

Bryan Hassel, student body president, told about 40 students gathered for the noon Pit rally he was encouraged that North Carolina's General Assembly hadn't raised tuition for next year, but stressed that a hike could still occur during the budget process.

"We have always thought of the University as being an educational facility that everyone has access to," Hassel said. "That ideal is now being threatened by federal aid cuts and tuition hikes."

Stuart Hathaway said cuts

outlined in President Reagan's budget before Congress included cuts in federal grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, work-study programs and supplementary grants to students. Over 6,000 UNC students will be affected by the budget, which cuts student aid by 45 percent, he said.

Hassel said students must band together to lobby against federal aid cuts outlined in Reagan's budget. At the state level, students will have to fight for an allocation to remove barriers to the handicapped on UNC-system campuses, he said.

Jim Townsend, president of the Young Democrats, called the aid cuts and possible tuition increases a step back in time 25 years back. He said restricting a college education to the very rich could be compared to an age before the civil rights movement of the

1960s.

"Twenty-five years ago this University didn't open its doors to black citizens," he said. "We have to make sure this University is open to all qualified students, and (the University should) be what it claims to be."

Camille Roddy, president of the Black Student Movement, told the crowd "don't allow your president to get away with this," referring to the aid cuts.

Brock Dickinson, international liaison to student government, said students who think they aren't directly affected by the cuts actually will be.

"The person sitting next to you might not be here next year, and that's something we shouldn't stand for," he said.

Hassel said Tuesday he began

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Controller office goes to Womack

By **SHARON KEBSCHULL**
 Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Martin and UNC Chancellor Christopher Fordham III announced Thursday that Farris Womack, vice chancellor of business and finance, will become the first state controller of North Carolina.

Womack, 52, will begin working closely with the governor, state treasurer and state auditor Feb. 1. The office of state controller is intended to be a non-political finance office.

"My objective is to organize the office of state controller and to establish a uniform accounting system, and I feel this can be accomplished in 12 to 18 months," Womack said.



Farris Womack

"This is a very forward step for North Carolina," said State Treasurer Harlan Boyles. "This is the state's way of assuring accountability to the people in regard to the public resources that the state is custodian of."

Womack will continue working at UNC and has the option of returning after his term with the state.

"My understanding is he will work on loan from the University, and I expect him to serve 80 percent of his time here (Raleigh) and the rest in Chapel Hill, to the extent that he is available in Chapel Hill," said Boyles.

Womack's duties include developing a new accounting system for all state agencies, operating a central payroll system, recommending disbursement improvements to state agencies, and keeping track of the expenditures and revenues of each agency.

The term for state controller has been set at seven years. Womack said in accepting the post that he plans to return to UNC full-time after he has organized and created the office of controller.

Fordham stressed that while he was pleased to assist the state in giving Womack's expertise, he

expects Womack to return to the University.

"It is most important to understand that Dr. Womack continues to be an officer of the University and that he will return to his full-time post in the near future," Fordham said at the announcement of the appointment.

Womack has been at UNC since 1983. As chief financial officer, he controls the financial and business affairs and supervises three associate vice chancellors and department heads.

"In addition to his demonstrated excellence in the areas of business and financial management, Dr. Womack brings two very valuable assets to the task of setting up our first office of controller," Martin said in announcing the appointment.

"First, he has had experience in state government as the chief financial officer for the state of Arkansas, and second, his current position at UNC-Chapel Hill gives him a working knowledge of North Carolina and its government."

Student office candidates outline platforms at Olde Campus forum

By **JO FLEISCHER**
 Assistant University Editor
 and **PHYLLIS A. FAIR**
 Staff Writer

Candidates seeking campus offices presented themselves at the Olde Campus forum Thursday night in Mangum.

Those vying for the offices of student body president, Carolina Athletic Association president and RHA president outlined their platforms and answered questions from about 40 students.

In the SBP portion **Brian Bailey** said, if elected, his administration would have a focus "back to campus." He favored leaving non-campus issues to student organiza-

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problems faced by all students: financial aid cuts and high textbook prices.

"I'm sick of the candidates bragging about experience, experience, experience in the legislative branch," Cooper said. "The executive needs to be a leader."

Jaye Sitton refuted Cooper's assertion, saying experience in Student Government is needed to work with UNC's administrative intricacies. "I want to be the president that allows every student to be represented," she said.

Sitton cited a bill she authored in Student Congress criticizing cuts in federal aid, which was mailed to politicians, including President

tions interested enough to pursue those issues. "Student Government should be there for them, but it should not be directly involved," he said.

David Brady said he would use skills acquired through his cookie business to bring a unique approach to Student Government. "I've seen the guys who don't vote and they want better tickets in the SAC, lower textbook prices and copies in the library that don't cost seven cents," he said.

Keith Cooper said he would lead "a coalition for progress" to combat

Reagan, as representative.

Mark Gunter agreed that Student Congress experience was important to an SBP candidate. "Our office was 50 feet away from the president's, and I dealt with the president who serves as an ex officio member of the Student Congress."

Gordon Hill said the students in attendance should ask questions of the candidates in order to have their concerns met. "They're saying they're going to be your liaisons, don't you want to know what your liaison is doing for you?" he asked the audience.

Candidates were asked what the biggest issue facing the campus was. Bailey said it was the ineffective-

ness of Student Government as a result of taking on too much. "We passed bills for a Martin Luther King holiday, and we don't have it. . . . Divestment has not happened," he said. "We have to stop listening to our hearts and start listening to our ears — nobody's out knocking on doors."

Brady said the ideas of the majority are not being represented. "Only 2,700 people vote on this campus. . . . those 10 percent don't seem to matter so they just see a bunch of figureheads. We can't change South Africa, we can't, but we can change Chapel Hill," he said.

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All I want is my fair share; all I want is what I have coming to me. — Sally Brown