

Rain and
thunderstorms expected
(bet you didn't expect that)
High 65. Low 45.

The joys of living with
a brother or sister — Page 6

Tar Heel hoopsters net
high honors — Page 7

Dan Who?
You know, the hypnotist
Tonight at 8 p.m.
in Memorial Hall

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Black student applications to UNC increase by 20 percent

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Staff Writer

The number of black students applying to the University has increased 20 percent from this time last year, according to Tony Strickland, assistant director for undergraduate admissions.

The University received 949 applications from blacks so far this year, as opposed to 790 applications received by this time in 1986, Strickland said.

Black recruiting efforts may be

responsible in part for the increase, he said. "We are recruiting pretty much the same, maybe we recruited a little more effectively this year."

The increase could also be caused by the general trend toward an increase in applications, Strickland said. Last year, the overall number of applications received by the University was 13,642, he said. This year, 15,389 applications have been received.

Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, agreed that the overall

increase in applications could cause the increase in black applications. "I suspect the increasing popularity of UNC across the board is partly responsible."

Both Strickland and Schroeder said Project Uplift, a minority recruitment program that brings high school students to see UNC's campus, probably played contributed to the increase.

"Getting people here to see the campus has to have a pretty good effect," Strickland said.

Schroeder said Project Uplift, along with some other projects, had made the University more attractive to potential black applicants.

Janet Roach, the Black Student Movement on-campus coordinator for Project Uplift, said a large number of the minority students now enrolled at UNC had participated in the project. "Project Uplift is always good as far as bringing in (minority) students every year."

Also, a field recruitment program instituted by the Minority Concerns

Committee of Student Government has probably contributed to the increase, Roach said. Through the program, UNC students visit high schools to encourage minority students to apply to UNC.

But the rise in applications could be greater, she said. "I'm definitely pleased, but it could be better," she said.

"I wish the administration would play a bigger part in having minority

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Number of Black Applicants to UNC

1982	1,071
1983	1,082
1984	804
1985	791
1986	852
1987	949

Source: Office For Civil Rights B1 — Applications, Acceptances and Actual Enrollment.

Officials seek to put parking lot on courts

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

A UNC athletic department proposal to convert the Hinton James tennis courts into a 160-space parking lot for people who attend Smith Center athletic events has enraged student leaders.

Leaders of the Residence Hall Association and the Carolina Athletic Association said Tuesday that they were not told about the proposal, which was brought to the Office of Business and Finance in January.

RHA President Kelly Clark said students should have been notified earlier about the proposal.

"It's another case of let's see what we can pull off on the students this time," he said. "The administrators did not come to the students for any input at all."

The proposal calls for converting the eight courts and the bank surrounding them into 160 parking spaces, according to Claude E. "Gene" Swecker, associate vice chancellor of facilities management. Two additional tennis courts would

be added to the ones behind Cobb Residence Hall.

Representatives from the Office of Business and Finance discussed the proposal Monday with the Building and Grounds Committee, a group of students and faculty appointed by the chancellor.

Swecker said the office was also soliciting opinions on the proposal from the Department of Physical Education and Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs.

If approved, the parking lot would probably be finished by basketball season next semester, and it would cost about \$450,000, Swecker said. That figure includes the cost of adding the two courts near Cobb.

Also, a plan to build a parking deck in the Craige Residence Hall parking lot has been proposed, Swecker said. The deck would accommodate about 1,500 cars, he said.

Moyer Smith, associate athletic director of the Educational Foundation, or Ram's Club, said that if the proposals were approved, the lot

over the courts would be used only until the parking deck at Craige is finished.

He estimated that the proposed deck at Craige would be completed sometime in the 1990s. "A thoroughfare will go through where the tennis courts are now anyway, once the deck is built," he said.

Although the Buildings and Grounds Committee has not yet approved or rejected the proposal, Swecker said students on the committee have voiced concern about the loss of the courts.

Boulton said Tuesday that he was not in favor of the proposal. "If these tennis courts are removed, there is no acceptable alternative for courts on South Campus," he said. "They need to stay as tennis courts."

Barry Cobb, governor of Hinton James Residence Hall, said he had heard nothing about the proposal.

"I realize that parking is a problem, but I don't know if eliminating something as useful as these tennis courts is the way to solve it," Cobb

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DTH/Tony Deitell

Short-term parking

Many bicycles on campus are left outside at the mercy of weather and vandals. The owner

of this bike plays it safe by storing it in Caldwell Hall between classes.

Student survey explores campus attitudes toward rape

Students think rape issue important, but few receive information about it

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

Seventy percent of women and fifty percent of men who live on campus consider rape to be an important campus issue, according to a survey conducted by the Rape Action Project, a group of students interested in preventing sexual assault.

But more than 50 percent of the students surveyed said they had not received, or did not recall receiving, any information about rape while at UNC.

Results from the survey, conducted by the security committee of the Rape Action Project, show how students feel about specific campus

organizations concerned with rape, as well as how students feel about their own safety on campus.

Lucy McClellan, chairwoman of the committee, said the Student Government-funded survey sampled 417 male, female, graduate and undergraduate students. Last fall, questionnaires were distributed in classes and in Craige Residence Hall to solicit graduate student opinion.

Although half of the female students surveyed said they felt at risk walking on campus at night, only one-fifth of the all the students surveyed reported using the Rape Escort Service.

The on-campus areas perceived as particularly dangerous were ranked

as follows: the arboretum, the field house path behind Kenan Stadium, the area around Student Health Services, Stadium Drive, Morehead Planetarium, South Campus parking lots and the main quad.

Many students who park on campus said they did not feel safe while walking to and from their cars. From the off-campus students surveyed, 60 percent of women and 40 percent of men said they would use a night shuttle-bus service if one were available.

Of the women surveyed, 80 percent said they thought rape needed more coverage in The Daily Tar

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UNC officials discuss improvements in campus security, rape awareness

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

UNC officials are meeting with representatives from the Rape Action Project to discuss how to improve police and student awareness of rape and make the campus safer.

In response to the group's survey about student attitudes toward rape, plans to improve poor lighting, establish a student patrol and encourage student programs about rape are being considered.

Lucy McClellan, chairwoman of the committee that conducted the survey, has been meeting with administrators and student leaders to discuss the results of the survey

and how the University should respond.

Committee representatives spoke with Robert Sherman, UNC director of security services, about the role of campus police in dealing with rape. The committee will meet with

other campus police officers later this month, Sherman said.

McClellan said the committee would tell the officers what the group does and talk about the problem of

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For the Record

In Tuesday's article about Student Body President Brian Bailey's proposal to the Chapel Hill Town Council to amend the noise ordinance, "Noise Amendment Decision Delayed," The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported that the council

postponed the decision. The council actually voted to enact the amendment, but it must revoke for majority approval because two-thirds of the members did not support it in the first vote. The DTH regrets the error.

Obesity is really widespread. — Joseph O. Kern II