

Monday: possible rain
High in mid 60s
Tuesday: more of the same

A new way to beat
Dook — page 4

Meet UNC's own 'Mr.
Wizard' — page 6

Schlesinger talks
about JFK
Today at 4:30 p.m.
in Hamilton Hall

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We're Number One!

Members of the UNC women's soccer team celebrate their NCAA championship at Fetzer Field Sunday afternoon. The Tar Heels beat N.C. State 4-1. See story, page 12.

DTH/Brian Foley

Officials support freedom to dissent

By AMY WAJDA
Staff Writer

UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin and the Faculty Council made two separate shows of support for freedom to dissent and nonviolent civil disobedience during Friday's Faculty Council meeting.

Several recent threats against protesters have spurred demands from students that University administrators officially condemn the incidents and reaffirm their dedication to protecting the freedom to dissent.

On Friday, both the chancellor's remarks and a Faculty Council resolution expressed support of freedom to dissent. The council went even further, unanimously supporting a statement criticizing the UNC

Board of Trustees for a Feb. 26 resolution that condemned an anti-CIA protest and called some student protesters terrorists.

Referring to his years as president of Drew University and Southern Methodist University, Hardin said, "In 20 years as president of privately supported, church-related colleges and universities in which free speech does not enjoy the same full legal protection as on public campuses, I never approved or permitted any act of censorship or any other curtailment of free speech.

"To me, the First Amendment means no prior restraint, no censorship of publications, no banning from the campus of speakers or other visitors on the basis of their utterances or opinions."

Hardin said the right to dissent is not legally protected when it becomes disruptive. But he added, "We (liberal university communities) tend to bend over backward and permit some minor and short-term disruption as a reasonable cost of an important freedom, the freedom of dissent."

The recent break-ins at the homes of student activists Joel Segal and Anne Duehring and the racial harassment of two students and a member of the Department of University Housing were "appalling and unacceptable," Hardin said. "This community must clearly announce its disapproval, not only of actual threats of violence, but also of racist graffiti, remarks or publications.

See RESOLUTION page 7

Scholarship committee presents annual report

By AMY WAJDA
Staff Writer

Scholarship funds have recovered from federal budget cuts but student indebtedness is rising, according to the annual committee report presented at Friday's Faculty Council meeting.

Also, the number of freshmen with high SAT scores is rising, and academic support for athletes is improving, other reports presented Friday said.

Wayne Christiansen, chairman of the committee on scholarships, awards and student aid, said that student financial aid has recovered from previous federal budget cuts, with help from the University and private donors. "We have finally

recovered from the drastic cuts in federal aid of several years ago," he said.

Christiansen said that the high level of indebtedness of students in professional schools, especially in the medical and dental schools, was "nothing new."

But Christiansen noted that the average indebtedness of seniors has increased from \$3,779 in 1983-84 to \$5,320 in 1988-89. "This is a rather dramatic increase," Christiansen said. "We don't know the causes, and one of the goals of the committee in the upcoming year is to carry out surveys of our recent graduates to find out if these are a problem."

Richard Hiskey, chairman of the athletics committee, focused his

comments on the reorganization of the Athletic Academic Support Program of the past year. He noted that additional academic counselors are available to athletes, and athletes can receive academic support regardless of grade-point average.

Hiskey also mentioned the creation of a faculty advisory committee to the Academic Support Program. The committee is appointed by Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

This fall also marked the first year of a mandatory program for freshmen athletes that Hiskey described as an "introduction to the University." The program includes six to

See SCHOLARSHIPS page 2

Fewer children of alumni admitted to UNC

By NANCY WYKLE
Staff Writer

The number of children of alumni admitted to UNC has decreased by more than 25 percent since 1984, General Alumni Association officials said Friday.

The percentage of children of alumni who apply to UNC and are admitted dropped from 78.5 percent in 1984 to 53.2 percent in 1988. But the number of overall applications for admission has risen over the same period.

This drop presents a potential problem for the University because it could affect alumni contributions if parents are disgruntled because their child has not been accepted by their alma mater. But that has been an ongoing problem, said Anthony Strickland, assistant director of

undergraduate admissions.

"Given the types of alumni we have, I don't think it will have any effect overall," he said. "I think most alumni will be proud to have higher standards of admission."

Douglas Dibbert, executive director of the General Alumni Association, wrote an open letter to alumni in November's edition of the University Report, a magazine published by the GAA. "We fully recognize that Carolina is not for everyone, nor can Carolina admit all who apply," he wrote.

Dibbert said he wrote the letter to show parents how difficult it is to be admitted to UNC and to prevent both parents and children from being overly disappointed if the children are not accepted.

"It is a more difficult issue, to the

extent which parents may unwittingly lead our children down a path that could inevitably lead to disappointment, and one that needs to be handled with sensitivity and care," he said.

Strickland said the lower admission rates are not the result of a change in policy by the admissions office but simply a result of an increase in the number of competitive applications.

The quality of students admitted to the University has improved because of limited enrollment, Strickland said. The number of applicants has doubled since 1972, while the number of spaces available for incoming freshmen has not changed.

Since 1984, the number of overall applicants has increased by 7,000. Of all those applying in 1984, 53.1

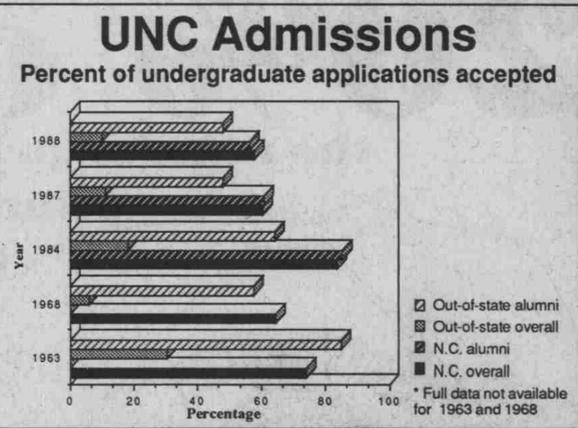
percent were admitted, while in 1988, 31.4 percent were admitted.

Dibbert said there is not a quota for the number of alumni children admitted. He said the advantage given to children of alumni is the establishment of three levels of admission: in-state, out-of-state and out-of-state applicants whose parents are alumni.

"If you didn't pick your parents carefully, your chances of getting in are 1 in 10," Dibbert said. "If your parents are alumni, your chances are improved to 43 percent."

Strickland said the division makes it easier for out-of-state alumni children to be admitted, but admission is still very difficult. "In state, it is used as a tie-breaker," he said.

See ALUMNI page 4



University Lake study to affect development

By DANIEL CONOVER
Staff Writer

The final report of the University Lake water-quality study will have great effect on zoning and development plans for the watershed area, Carrboro Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird said Sunday.

Kinnaird's comments followed a

The Daily Tar Heel takes turkey break

On Tuesday, Nov. 22, The Daily Tar Heel will print its last issue before Thanksgiving vacation. The paper will resume publication on Monday, Nov. 27.

progress report on the study presented Friday at the Carrboro Town Hall by representatives of Camp, Dresser and McKee (CDM), a Raleigh environmental consulting firm. The firm is nearing completion of its study of the effects of different development strategies on University Lake.

A draft report of the study will be released in the first week of December, and the final report is expected in January. Kinnaird said the recommendations in the report will help guide future decisions on zoning and development plans for the area around the lake.

"It will have a great effect on my decisions," she said. "I feel that we have a very sensitive water supply in

University Lake. We must pay careful attention to their (CDM) recommendations."

Jack Hartigan of CDM said that so far the study indicates that "in all the future land-use scenarios, water quality is going to get worse."

The major portion of the study addresses problems caused by non-point pollution. Non-point pollution is pollution from run-off water, which carries toxic chemicals and metals into the water supply.

Non-point pollution is particularly dangerous in watershed areas and is increased by development, which increases activity and the amount of paved surfaces in an area.

See DEVELOPMENT page 3

RJR, medical association clash over new cigarette

By STEPHANIE VON ISENBURG
Staff Writer

The American Medical Association (AMA) has requested that the R.J. Reynolds smokeless cigarette being test-marketed be taken off the market pending a regulation decision by the Food and Drug Administration, but company officials disagree.

The FDA is deciding whether the Premier cigarette, which is being tested in Arizona and Missouri, should be regulated as a drug or a cigarette.

"The American public has the right to expect the products they consume to have been judged safe for human consumption before being placed on the shelf for sale,"

said Dr. James Shammons, executive vice president of the AMA.

In April, the AMA sent a legal petition to the FDA asking that it regulate the new cigarette as a drug, but on Oct. 1, without waiting for the FDA decision, RJR began to test it in the two states, officials said in the press release.

RJR considers its new product a non-burning cigarette and not a drug-delivery system as the AMA contends, said Jack LaSota, RJR spokesman, in an Associated Press interview.

An RJR spokesman said the company does not grant interviews to college newspapers.

The AMA will not accept the

word of an industry that does not admit the danger of its product, Shammons said in a telephone interview last week.

The Arizona Board of Pharmacy and the Missouri Board of Health also received petitions from the AMA asking for the removal of Premier cigarettes from store shelves.

The Arizona board passed two motions that outline its position on this issue, said L.A. Lloyd, executive director of the board.

The first motion addresses the jurisdiction for the regulation of the Premier, Lloyd said. "If it is found to be a drug or drug device,

See CIGARETTES page 4

We're on a mission from God. — Elwood Blues