

Lecture series to discuss education in democracy

By JOANNA DAVIS
Staff Writer

A lecture series on education and its importance in an effective democracy will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in Hanes Art Center with a speech by Hazel Henderson, author and social philosopher.

Henderson, a supporter of clean air legislation, will lead a discussion on global cooperation and how individuals can make a difference in world humanitarian efforts.

Tonight's presentation is the first of a series of lectures titled "We the People: Education for Participation in a Democracy," which will run through May 13.

The lecture series is sponsored by the North Carolina Center for Peace Education (NCCPE) and the North Carolina Educators for Social Responsibility (NC-ESR).

Arthur Scherer, co-founder and development director of NCCPE, said the lecture series is designed "to counteract a fairly pervasive attitude that the individual can't do much in relation to society's problems."

"It is for the general public from junior high students to the very old. It is especially pertinent to educators. By that I mean those who work to help people."

The lectures will discuss the conflicts between today's rapidly changing values and the disputes between traditional and emerging ideals and beliefs.

NCCPE is a grass-roots organization begun in 1984 by a group of teachers who wanted to teach children how to take action on

humanitarian issues, Scherer said. NC-ESR is a national organization of parents and teachers which instructs students in the skills necessary to face the challenges of living in the nuclear age.

Henderson and the other speakers participating in the lecture series will focus on education as a tool for promoting tolerance, cooperation and understanding.

Each session meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and Saturday discussions will begin at 8:30 p.m.

On Apr. 29, Shelly Berman, president of NC-ESR, will discuss the importance of developing a social consciousness in youth.

Beverly Jones, professor of history at North Carolina Central University and director of the Institute on Desegregation, will speak on May 2 on education and race relations. Jones was the first black woman to receive a doctoral degree from UNC-CH.

Rep. David Price, D-N.C. 4th District, will discuss developing a sense of community in the classroom and society on Saturday, May 6. Prior to being elected to Congress, Price taught political science and public policy at Duke University.

Issues on gender and ethical development will be discussed on May 9 by Elizabeth Dodson Gray, coordinator of the Theological Opportunities Program at Harvard Divinity School.

Vernie Davis, associate professor at Guilford College, will complete the lecture sessions with a discussion on resolving social conflicts.

BOT meeting to focus on students

By JAMES BURROUGHS
Assistant University Editor

The Board of Trustees (BOT) will devote a large part of its Friday meeting to the recognition of campus student leaders, but several important issues, including a proposed \$25 increase in student fees, will go before the board, officials said Wednesday.

"We're bringing the meeting to the students," said Robert Eubanks, chairman of the BOT. "The real focus of the meeting is to recognize the students."

The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in Gerrard Hall to allow a large number of students to attend, Eubanks said. Elected student officers serving this year will be recognized, and Student Body President

Brien Lewis will be installed as a member of the BOT for 1989-90, he said.

"I hope it will be a short agenda, because we really want to focus on the students," he said.

Three proposed increases in student fees will also go before the board, including an 8 percent rise in Carolina Union fees, a 5 percent rise in housing fees and a \$25 increase in transportation fees, Lewis said.

The \$25 increase is a part of the recommendations made by the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee on Parking. If approved by the BOT, the proposed increase must be approved by the Board of Governors before taking effect next year.

Funds from the proposed increase would expand the availability of the transit system to students, including more buses and a longer schedule. The \$25 increase would be broken up into payments by all students of \$12.50 per semester, Lewis said.

"I'm probably going to vote against it, unless we can get a lot of good things out of it," he said.

"I realize that excellent and improved transit is a vital necessity. I'm not enchanted, though, with the idea that to get that service every student at the University has to pay 25 dollars."

Student Congress passed a resolution against the increase at its Wednesday night meeting, Lewis said

he will discuss the issue with students during a Pit forum today.

The BOT will also consider for approval the Traffic and Parking Ordinance, an annual document produced by the Department of Transportation and Parking Services, Eubanks said.

The 40-page document regulates traffic and parking at UNC but does not propose any fee increases, said John DeVitto, director of transportation and parking services. "It's basically a reiteration of last year's document."

Divisions of the ordinance consider payments and collection, parking permits, enforcement and the appeals process.

Committee continues BCC site planning

By NANCY WYKLE
Staff Writer

Plans to build a permanent Black Cultural Center (BCC) at UNC are progressing, said members of the BCC Planning Committee Wednesday.

The center, which is now in the Student Union, needs more space, said Margo Crawford, BCC director. Although there has been discussion about moving the center to Chase Hall, a move there would probably not be permanent, she said.

The committee will meet today in Chase Hall to discuss the amount of space available there.

"There has been some talk of doing some programming there, but nothing has been firm up," said Student Body President Brien Lewis.

"The BCC is in the process of being resolved now," said Edith Wiggins, an associate vice chancellor in the Office of Student Affairs.

Even though the BCC is still in the planning stages, progress on a per-

manent site is being made, Crawford said. BCC bylaws are almost complete, she said.

Wiggins said officials are planning the center to serve a number of purposes.

Crawford said a "wish-list" of what Black Student Movement members hope to see in the BCC has been made. Members want a library, a gallery and a multicultural, multipurpose room, she said.

Wiggins said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student

affairs, will receive a packet from tomorrow's meeting that will combine all of the committee's ideas. He will work with University architects this summer to make preliminary drawings for the BCC, she said.

Lewis said the question of whether to build a Black Cultural Center or a Multicultural Center was never really a valid question. "It is not a matter of building a Black Cultural Center or a Multicultural Center. It's a matter of a BCC already existing."

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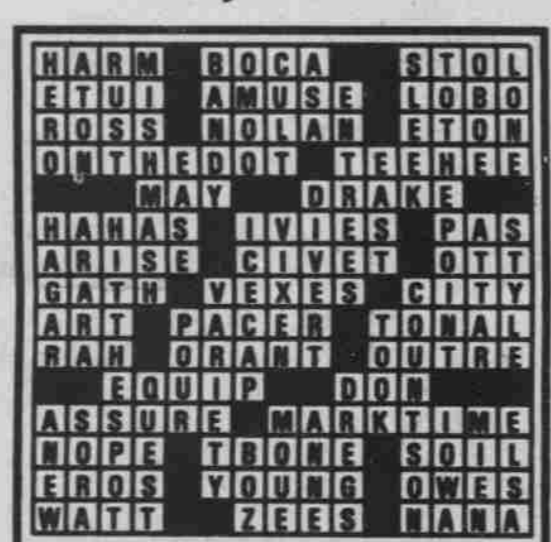
big of a deal. It will be one other item I would mail to them. We've got 50 confirmed already for that date, but because it is the last date, most of them come (in a car) with their parents."

Joseph Flora, chairman of the English department, said a two-week delay was inconceivable. "We're hanging on with our fingernails right

now." The department is already cutting back on paper, Flora said. "To have an English department without paper is pretty bad."

Further cuts, including a late start, would force each department to alter its curriculum, Flora said. "I hate to think of students being crunched in this."

Today's answer



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COMMENCEMENT TRADITIONS

One of the major goals of the Class of 1989 has been to keep and revitalize worthwhile Carolina traditions.

SENIOR DAY

In past years, Senior Day was an extremely popular student event, a day when graduating seniors come together for one last fling, a time to reminisce and to revel in the fact that they were finally going to graduate. Unlike the more solemn Commencement ceremony, Senior Day was the day to celebrate the occasion.

The Class of '89 is bringing back this tradition with Senior Day '89, to be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, on Ehringhaus Field. Lunch will be available for purchase. For lunch reservations call 962-1989, 962-0045. Three local progressive rock bands will perform: Mary On The Dash, The Veldt and Dillon Fence. Senior artwork will be displayed and the Senior poem will be read. All degree candidates and their families, alumni, and UNC faculty and staff are invited to attend. An ID will be required. (For more information on Senior Day '89, call the Senior Class Office, 962-1989).

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

Historically, the Commencement Exercise has been both a joyous and solemn occasion for the University. It's a day of great pride as faculty and staff join with graduating students and their families and friends to see the culmination of their years of hard work and happy memories. The Commencement Committee asks for your help in making this a happy, special day for all participants.

HONORARY DEGREES

The tradition of awarding honorary degrees again will be a part of the Commencement ceremony. The recipients, selected by our faculty, are persons of significant achievement who have given distinguished service to the University, the state and the nation.

AWARDING DEGREES

Traditionally, the recipients of doctoral degrees, the highest degree awarded by the University, are given special recognition during the ceremony. They are called to the platform, acknowledged individually and presented with their degrees. In the interest of time, master's, professional and undergraduate degree candidates are recognized as a group.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Representatives of the Senior Class traditionally select the Commencement speaker. This year's speaker is Roger Mudd, who received a Master's Degree in American History from UNC in 1953.

Mr. Mudd, a noted TV journalist, was a longtime news correspondent for CBS. In 1980, he moved to NBC as Chief Washington and Senior Political Correspondent, co-anchor of the nightly news and co-host of "Meet the Press." Mr. Mudd is currently a Congressional Correspondent for the "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour" on PBS.

The officers and members of the Senior Class of 1989 are pleased to welcome Mr. Mudd and other Commencement participants.

TASSLES

Students awarded degrees beginning this year have a special tassel as part of their academic attire. The official seal of the University's Bicentennial Observance is attached to the clip that holds the tassel.

Although the official Bicentennial Observance begins in October 1993 and concludes 16 months later in February 1995, the introduction of the special tassel this year commemorates the unique place in Carolina history of those receiving degrees in 1989. This year is the 200th year of the University's charter.

"HARK THE SOUND"

One of the final and most meaningful traditions of the ceremony is the singing of "Hark the Sound." This will be the last time that your class, the Class of '89, will sing the alma mater as a class.

To the Class of '89, from the Commencement Committee

Raiding

to increase state salaries, an increase in pay scale is in the hands of the legislature, Gooder said.

Although the administration has a clear understanding of the problem, the legislature may not, Richardson said. "Morale is low. This is having an impact all through the system. I don't think the legislature understands the magnitude of the problem or knows the solution, because the solution will cost money."

The psychology department has already lost two faculty members this year, and three to four are actively being recruited by other universities, said David Galinsky, department chairman. Before this year, the department had not lost a senior member to another institution in 10 years, he said.

"A number of our senior people are being wooed and recruited by other institutions with salaries far beyond that available at this institution."

If the University continues to be raided, the results could be disastrous to departmental recruiting, Gooder said. "As long as we have been able to keep a core of distinguished faculty at UNC we have been able to attract the good, younger faculty. However, if we lose that core of faculty, in a number of disciplines, we won't continue to get those strong, younger faculty members. And then we're back to where we were years ago."

Cesaro Banderio, chairman of the romance languages department, has little trouble recruiting, but fears he

may not be able to keep his faculty members, he said. "Mainly we have gotten the people we wanted. People want to come here. I worry that once they're here they may be lured away by other schools with better benefits."

Shiff said it was hard to blame either the administration or the legislature for the comparatively low salaries at UNC. "They (administration) don't seem to have done a good job of it (making the legislature aware of the salary problems). It's hard to say whose fault it is, but the legislature hasn't been kind to the University."

The University has been denying for the past five years that inadequate faculty salaries and benefits are problems, Shiff said. "That makes the faculty angry. The fact that the University has only recently admitted the problem really hurts morale."

Shiff said UNC has published salaries that were "way out of line with the actual salaries. As a full professor, the figure the University was using was more than what I was making."

Despite these problems, the quality of faculty is improving, said Stanley Black, chairman of the economics department. "I think the University has good standards and is sticking to them. It is having some problems competing in the marketplace. Our salary offers were below the market average."

Chapel Hill's increased cost of living may discourage young faculty members from accepting jobs at UNC or may encourage established faculty

members to accept positions at other institutions, Shiff said. "Cost of living is definitely a problem. Chapel Hill is an expensive place to live."

Reid Barbour, a first-year English professor who also received a job offer from Vanderbilt, said the high cost of living hadn't affected him yet.

"But, also I don't have a family, and I'm sure that if I did have a family and I was bringing home the main or the only income, then things would get trickier."

Chapel Hill's increased size contributes to its difficulty in recruiting faculty, Gooder said. "The University is no longer in a small town. Some of the attractiveness of 20 years ago has been lost. We can no longer use the argument that there is no traffic. Because of the growth of Research Triangle, we have to compete with other metropolitan areas."

Because Chapel Hill is in the Research Triangle, UNC is more attractive to prospective faculty members, Richardson said. "We are in a vital, growing region of the country. Chapel Hill is a draw for us. It's not a hindrance."

Shiff said he was concerned that the University was able to raise \$800,000 to buy out the remainder of former head football coach Dick Crum's contract after the 1987 season while the library declines in quality.

"When something occurs, such as the Dick Crum scandal, and the library can't get a penny out of the alumni, it is an indication that the University can't raise money effectively. We're all in favor of athletics, but we would prefer programs that are beneficial to the students. It produces a morale problem that the University is willing to do major fund raising (in Dick Crum's case) but isn't willing to do the same for the library. It's a first rate library. It's a shame

it's ceasing to get the support it requires."

All funds raised for research by the medical department are subject to state regulations concerning how it is spent, Gooder said. "We raise a large amount of money from outside sources; then we have to spend the money by state rules that hamper our ability to compete with private universities who don't have such guidelines."

Gooder said many states have realized the economic benefits that come from having a superb research university, and they have freed research practices at their universities, which allows them to compete more effectively.

When faculty members need to purchase equipment for research, they must first send a description of the equipment and a list of its producers to the state purchasing office, said Ernest Eliel, a Kenan professor of chemistry. The state then sends a requisition to all makers of the equipment and asks for bids from whomever will sell the equipment to the state at the lowest price, he said.

The state almost always accepts the lowest bid, even though the possibility exists that the equipment might be of inferior quality, Eliel said. "The difference between two pieces of sophisticated equipment is sometimes quite large."

Shiff said UNC tended to lose many competitive-minded faculty members because it has some of the most competitive faculty. "UNC tries to spread the money around and pay faculty members equally. What happens is the competitive faculty members leave for better salaries and the uncompetitive are left, and they're well-paid."

James Burroughs also contributed to this story.

See something newsworthy? Call 962-0245

1989 COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION

The 187th Commencement

The University of North Carolina At Chapel Hill

To ALL Degree Candidates:

COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND 1989

Commencement Weekend is Friday, May 12, through Sunday, May 14, 1989. All graduating seniors and all graduate and professional degree candidates are urged to participate in the Graduation Exercises which will be held on Sunday, May 14, beginning at 10:30 A.M. in Kenan Stadium. The undergraduate Academic Procession will form behind the north (visitors) side of Kenan Stadium (outside of Gate 2). Degree candidates will process down through the north stands, using several aisles, cross the field and proceed into the reserved seating sections on the south side of Kenan Stadium. All Masters, Ph.D., and professional degree candidates should report to the designated areas near the north corner of Kenan Fieldhouse and then process across the field, following the faculty, into the reserved seating area on the south side of Kenan Stadium.

A construction and landscaping project will be underway on the concourse areas of Kenan Stadium just inside Gate 2, on the north side and just inside Gate 6, on the south side. These projects will not cause any major disruption in the commencement ceremony. They will, however, change which gates you can enter Kenan Stadium.

PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION ARRANGEMENTS

Commencement maps, with more details on which Kenan Stadium gates will be open plus information on parking and shuttle bus service, are available at the following locations:

- **Career Planning and Placement
- **Financial Aid
- **General Alumni Association Office
- **Granville Towers desks
- **Handicapped Student Services
- **Hanes Visitors Lot Booth
- **Office of Public Information
- **Registrar's Office
- **Cashier
- **Senior Class Office
- **Student Union Information Desk

- **Student Stores, Second Floor
- **Security Services Building, on west side of Morrison Dormitory

PROCESSIONAL INFORMATION

If you intend to take part in the Exercises, you should arrive promptly at 10:00 a.m. (9:30 a.m. for Ph.D. candidates) with your cap and gown, report to the area indicated by the sign for the degree you will receive, and join the procession with others who will receive the same degree. Student Marshals will be on hand to assist you. Seating for your guests will be on the south (home) side of Kenan Stadium and, except for faculty and degree candidates, there will not be reserved seating. Admission passes for your commencement, special ceremony or reception guests are not required (except for the School of Medicine special ceremony - secure tickets from the Office of Student Affairs at The School of Medicine).

Members of the procession are asked to respect the wishes of other participants in the happy occasion and not bring alcoholic beverages into Kenan Stadium.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Interpreter services for hearing impaired and accessible parking and seating are available for families and friends of degree candidates. For permits contact Jim Kessler, Handicapped Student Services, 09 Steele Building, 966-4041.

CHANCELLOR'S RECEPTION

The Chancellor's Reception co-sponsored by the Carolina Parents Association, will be held at the north end of Polk Place (the lawn near South Building) immediately following the graduation Exercises. You and your Commencement guests are cordially invited to attend. In the event of rain, the Reception will be held in Fetzer Gyms A and B.

IN CASE OF RAIN

In the event of very inclement weather, the Exercises will be held in the Smith Center and seating for guests will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Degree candidates should use the

main entrance by the flagpoles and follow the directional signs. If the decision is made to move from Kenan to the Smith Center, it will be made by 9:00 A.M. on May 14 and announced on WCHL, WUNC, WXYC and on 1610 AM, the University's low-frequency radio station. The person on duty at the Carolina Union Information Desk will also be aware of any change in location.

DIPLOMAS AND GRADES

It is your responsibility to be sure that you are eligible for a diploma. If you expect to graduate, you must complete all academic requirements and complete the necessary forms in your Dean's Office.

Diplomas will be distributed in Hanes Hall from the conclusion of the Commencement Exercises until 5:00 P.M. If your diploma is not picked up on May 14, it will be mailed later to you at the address on file at the University Registrar's Office.

There is only one annual University Commencement Exercise. In addition to current degree candidates, everyone who has received a degree since the Last Commencement is urged to attend the May 14 exercise. Additionally, undergraduates expecting to receive a degree following Summer School or the Fall semester may participate in the May Exercise, but they will not receive a diploma until degree requirements are met.

Grades for degree candidates will be available from the Records Office (105 Hanes Hall) beginning Monday, May 8, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. On Saturday, May 13, the hours will be from 8:30 A.M. until Noon only.

CLEARING ACCOUNTS

There is no graduation fee. However, your account with the University Cashier and with all University agencies must be paid prior to 3:30 P.M. on May 8 or your diploma will not be presented on May 14. In particular, you are reminded that all library books must be returned and any outstanding late book fines paid to the library by 3:30 P.M. on May 10.

A student who will graduate and has borrowed from the Perkins, National Direct, Health Professions or University Loan

Programs must sign a repayment agreement before leaving the University. The borrower may sign the document in a separate interview in the Office of Student Aid or at one of the several borrower conferences to be held in April. A student who has Notices about repayment agreements, exit interviews and borrower conferences were mailed to graduating students in March.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Caps and gowns for degree candidates may be obtained from Student Stores. Complete sets of regalia will be sold, not rented, at the following prices: Bachelor's degree, \$15.95; Master's Degree, \$28.95; Ph.D. degree, \$39.95 (all plus tax). J.D. rentals must be arranged through the Dean's Office at the School of Law and M.D. rentals must be arranged through the Dean's Office at the School of Medicine. Class rings and Commencement invitations also are available at Student Stores. Qualified honor graduates will receive an honor cord to wear with their regalia from their Dean or Department Chairman.

HOUSING

Housing for you and your Commencement guests will be available in Hinton James Residence Hall. Another housing option within walking distance of campus is Granville Towers on West Franklin Street. For more information call Molly Houston, Granville Towers, at (919)929-7143, or in N.C. call toll free, 1 (800) 332-3113.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON CALL:

- Processional 966-4041
- Office of Dean of Students 966-4041
- Grades, academic eligibility, diplomas 966-4041
- Registrar's Office 962-3956
- Handicapped needs, Handicapped Student Services 966-4041
- On-campus housing accommodations 966-5966
- Conference Housing 966-5966
- Alumni membership activities, reunions 962-1208
- Parking 962-3951
- Parking Control 962-3951
- Public Information 962-0045