

Showers & T'storms  
High in upper 60s  
Weekend: Fair  
Highs in 40s & 50s

# The Daily Tar Heel

Angela Davis  
speaks  
8 p.m.,  
Hill Hall Auditorium

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## Rain rest

Gerald DeAguiar of Durham patiently waits for the rain to stop Thursday afternoon outside Davis Library.

DTH/Ami Vitale

# Increase wins backing

## Officials support out-of-state enrollment hike

By MYRON B. PITTS

Staff Writer

Administrators and students responded "yes" to increasing the number of out-of-state students but "no" to enlarging overall University enrollment when asked their opinion on the issue of increasing out-of-state enrollment.

The question of possibly augmenting the number of out-of-state students was raised at a Board of Trustees (BOT) meeting two weeks ago. The Board's Academic and Student Affairs Committee is now reviewing the admissions policy of the University in preparation for the April BOT meeting.

The current policy of accepting 18 percent of applications from non-North Carolinians was raised from 15 percent in 1984. Chancellor Paul Hardin, who could not be reached for comment Thursday, has previously suggested that UNC increase the number of out-of-staters.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said that a reasonable increase in the capacity of out-of-state students accepted might be in order but that no enrollment increase should be considered. If recent drops in the number of in-state students available for admission continue, the University should increase the number of out-of-state acceptances, he said.

"I think that basically a modest increase from 18 to 20 percent would be most helpful in order to help us reflect the changing pool of people. This would enable us to meet the ebb and flow of applications during different periods."

"The mission of the school should always be aimed at our residents. A modest flexible cap up to 20 or 21

percent allows us to be mindful of who pays the bills."

Student Body President Brien Lewis said he did not support an increase in out-of-state acceptances.

"I would not want to see out-of-staters take in-state spaces. I don't want to see anything that's going to increase the (over-all) enrollment."

Lewis said that if the number of out-of-state acceptances were raised, a corresponding lowering of admissions standards would not be necessary.

"I can't say for sure. I think we turn down a fair number of highly qualified out-of-state students."

Joseph Pillow, assistant director of undergraduate admissions, said he would need more data before commenting on how an increase would affect admissions policies.

"We have a very strong applicant pool; we have for many years. It just depends on if the quality of the students from out of state maintains."

Pillow said admissions policies would also depend on whether a total student increase is required. Under those circumstances he was not sure if the same standards for admission could be maintained.

Most BOT members interviewed would not make any statement on the issue, preferring to wait until they obtained more information.

Board member Arch Allen said, "I think that's something that I'd rather wait until it is brought before us as an agenda item."

Trustee John Harris said attracting good out-of-state students was important. "The first responsibility is to the

people of North Carolina, but you certainly want to attract high quality students from out of state."

BOT member William Darity said he supported an increase. "I'm in favor of it; it provides for a better mix."

However, the method of increasing out-of-state presence should be left to the University, not the BOT, he said.

Although most students interviewed were in support of an increase, they said they were unsure about how to increase out-of-state enrollment.

Lisa Truitt, a sophomore from Sparta, said that she supported an increase and that a student population hike would be the best method to accommodate one.

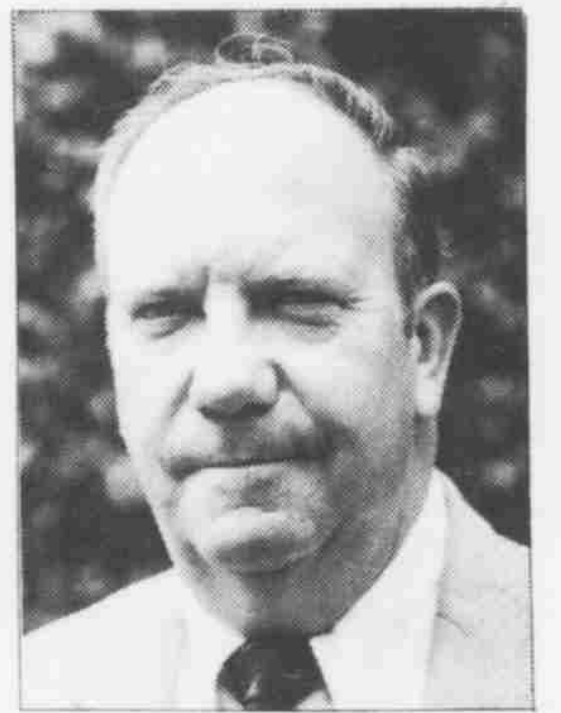
"If we don't increase it would be neglecting some people who would be an asset to the University. An increase in total enrollment would be the fairest (method) above all."

Alyssa Wood, a sophomore from Midlothian, Va., said she was a proponent of increased out-of-state presence but was against an overall student increase. Possibly excluding athletes from the present out-of-state 18 percent cap would be best, but only if athletes comprised a large percentage, she said.

"I think they (out-of-staters) add to the University. There are people from in-state who are less qualified than out-of-staters."

Freshman Ibdun Smith of Durham said: "Unless they're going to increase the in-state enrollment it would be unfair. The school is in the state of North Carolina so it should cater to the in-state students as well as out-of-state students."

Other students saw no problem with



Donald Boulton

more out-of-staters, as long as University numbers did not also increase.

Shona Lancaster, an evening college student from Tulsa, Okla., said that out-of-staters would further diversify UNC and that disallowing out-of-state athletes in percentage accepted would be the fairest measure.

"It (the student population) is diverse within the state but you're still restricted by geographical boundaries. If they just take the cap off and let in more students you're just going to have problems."

Clyde Walceyburris, a junior from Madison, said the current 18 percent figure needed no changing. "I think it's about right."

# SEAC chapters to hold rallies across nation

By JASON KELLY

Assistant University Editor

The largest national student rally in 20 years will be held in 45 state capitols, including Raleigh, Monday, to push national forest protection legislation in both the U.S. Congress and state legislatures.

Emily Lawson, co-coordinator of the Raleigh march, said this first national action of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) would involve students from more than 500 campuses nationwide.

More than 1,200 students from universities and high schools across North

Carolina are expected to march on the N.C. Legislative Building in Raleigh, she said.

Alec Guettel, chairman of SEAC at UNC, said he hoped the march would surprise Congress. "This is an unusual event. Congress thinks students in this country are apathetic. If we pull this off, we could get the momentum going to override the representatives from Oregon and Washington, who are basically owned by the timber industry."

Lawson said she hoped the national rally would increase the nation's awareness of how poorly forests are being managed. "We want publicity about

the forest issue. When you know about it, you can't help but see it needs to be changed."

Guettel said that two pieces of forestry reform legislation are now before Congress and that similar bills are before the N.C. General Assembly. "The whole issue is so obviously backwards and the legislation is so absurd that we have to do something."

"The (United States) Forest Service is the No. 1 destroyer of our forests. In the U.S., 95 percent of our virgin forest has already been destroyed. And we pay for it."

According to SEAC, the Forest Serv-

ice and the timber industry destroy square acreage of forest equal to the size of Rhode Island every six months.

Lawson said SEAC has to be somewhat radical to change legislators' minds. "But we are in a unique position as students. We can afford to be a little radical."

Speakers at the march tentatively include Jim Hunt, former N.C. governor; Harvey Gantt, former mayor of Charlotte and candidate for N.C. senator; Mary Kelly, a representative from the Western North Carolina Alliance, a non-profit forest protection group; and John O'Connor, a noted grassroots

environmentalist and leader of the National Toxics Campaign. SEAC members will also speak at the rally.

Guettel said the march should not take more than four hours Monday afternoon. "People will be meeting at the Campus Y at 1:30 p.m. We plan to have a few buses, but those will fill up quickly. Most people will have to carpool to Raleigh — if they can't get a ride they should come to the Campus Y and we'll get them a ride."

"The march should be over by 4:15 p.m., so everybody should be back by 5 p.m."

The idea for the national rally originated at the Threshold Conference, a national student environmental action conference held at UNC last October. SEAC has put together a national network of student groups concerned with environmental issues, incorporating about 500 campuses across the country. UNC's SEAC branch now serves as the network's national headquarters.

Guettel said students had to realize their potential for political impact. "Students have the ability to have a major impact in this country. If Americans wake up to that fact, they could be really powerful."

# 2-day conference to discuss peace

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON

Staff Writer

The Center For Peace Education, a non-profit educational foundation, is sponsoring a conference today and Saturday designed to give participants a better understanding of the problems the world faces now and those it will face in the future.

"The conference will give all concerned citizens a better understanding of the increasingly fast process of change," said Arthur Scherer, an organizer of the event. "It is to give a better understanding of the problems we will face in the next decade and what we can do. For instance, the environmental problem. This conference will help put that problem in context of other social problems."

Scherer said the conference would also focus on ending racism and sexism.

"We don't think the problem of 'peace' can be solved until there's a

lot more justice in the world."

One of the most important goals of the center and of the conference is to give people special skills to become individual agents for peace, according to Scherer.

"What we're trying to say is the problems we face are not solved from the top down. This is too important to depend on leaders. People have to work. A lot of Americans have forgotten that the freedom we have implies a responsibility to be educated."

Scherer said the center now has about 300 people registered for the conference. "We expect about that many to be walk-ins. There are a lot of out-of-state people but mostly people from North Carolina."

The cost for students to attend the conference will be \$10. Costs for other participants will be \$65.

Kathleen McGinnis and Robert See PEACE, page 11

# Faculty Council to decide on minor

By DIONNE LOY

Staff Writer

The Faculty Council will meet today in Wilson Library to reach a decision on establishing an academic minor program and to debate the remaining athletic reforms first recommended in December.

The council will also discuss the plight of the University libraries.

Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will recommend that undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences be permitted to take an academic minor, said Harry Gooder, chairman of the faculty. Cell was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

The administrative boards of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences approved the concept of the academic minor in December. The departments considering a minor submitted individual requirement plans, said Darryl Gless, associate dean of general education.

Gless said the department requirements for the minor consisted of four to six classes. "This gives the student a more structured, useful idea of the subject."

The academic minor would benefit students, Gless said. "The fundamental argument for the minor is that it gives depth to several disciplines."

The council will also consider the remaining resolutions suggested by the Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics in its December report on UNC athletic reform.

Discussion will begin with the proposal that all students must receive the same degree of academic support provided to student-athletes, Gooder said. Also, the relationship between the University community and the Executive Committee of the Educational Foundation will be addressed, he said.

The remainder of the report covers budget, fund-raising, selling seats in the Smith Center and parking for faculty during commercial events at the Smith Center, Gooder said. "I don't

know if we can get through it all — it's a lot of material."

In other business, the Administrative Board of the Library will present its annual report to the council, naming the stagnant state of the budget as its greatest concern.

The report emphasizes that the funding crisis did not arise with the recent temporary budget freeze but has been a problem for several years.

"The main purpose of the report is to keep everyone apprised of how bad it is and how it's worsening each year," said James Govan, University librarian. "We've had no legislative increase in funding in five years."

Over the past three years, there has been an increase of more than 28 percent in the price of serials and of 22 percent for books and standing orders, the report said. The report concluded

that the library simply could not afford any more lean years.

This academic year, the library has reached the point at which it is not able

to buy any new books or journals, Govan said. "At the beginning of second quarter (of this fiscal year) we had to shut down on everything."



DTH/Schuyler Brown

## Watch this space

Junior Shannon Shepherd and senior Paige Phillips (reflection) eye treasures at Wentworth and Sloan Thursday afternoon.

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What a long, strange trip it's been. — The Grateful Dead