

Sunny
High near 70
Friday: Partly cloudy
High lower 70s

The Daily Tar Heel

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Baker, Mandela discuss South African economy

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Secretary of State James Baker met black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela on Wednesday amid growing superpower diplomacy for more reform in white minority-led South Africa.

A senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Baker urged Mandela to reconsider his support for nationalization of financial institutions and the mining industry in South Africa. The source said Baker "was pleased with the way Mandela received that." Baker, in turn, assured Mandela that sanctions imposed by the U.S. Congress to protest apartheid would be observed by the Bush administration, the source said.

"One of the things we deeply appreciate is the effort made by the world powers to relax world tensions ... I think that we are turning a new chapter," Mandela said.

Judge reverses decision to demand Reagan diaries

WASHINGTON — The judge in John Poindexter's Iran-Contra trial reversed himself Wednesday, saying that former President Reagan does not have to produce diary entries sought by his one-time national security adviser.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene issued the ruling as the jury began watching eight hours of videotaped testimony by Reagan.

Greene had ordered Reagan to turn over the diary, but said after reading the three dozen entries sought by Poindexter that the material was not "essential to the achievement of justice in this case." Poindexter said he needed the excerpts because Reagan, in his taped testimony, "professed a total inability to recall" the diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contras and a 1985 Hawk missile shipment.

Food shipment arrives in northern Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — A convoy of trucks unloaded at least 110 tons of food for famine victims Wednesday after safely passing through war-torn northern Ethiopia.

The 11 trucks arrived Tuesday night in Kobo in the Wollo province after leaving the provincial capital of Dessie at dawn on a 75-mile journey over mountainous roads through contested territory.

Georgian vote postponed for opposition candidates

MOSCOW — The republic of Georgia postponed elections scheduled Sunday to introduce a multiparty system and give opposition parties time to organize their campaigns against the ruling Communists.

The republic's ruling Supreme Soviet parliament decided late Tuesday to postpone the elections. A spokesman for the opposing People's Front, Valerian Khukhunasvili, said the decision was made after intense negotiations between the Communist Party chief and the head of the People's Front.

The Soviet news agency, Tass, said the elections would be held in October or November, and that current legislators would hold office until then.

— From Associated Press reports

INSIDE	
Tempting flick	3
High-reaching teaching	5
No lax moves	6
Campus and city	3
Sports	6
Classified	8
Comics	9
Opinion	10

Montross to wear Carolina blue

From Associated Press Reports
INDIANAPOLIS — Eric Montross, a 7-foot center who led Lawrence North to the Indiana high school basketball championship last year and was one of the nation's most highly sought players still unsigned by a college, said Wednesday he will attend North Carolina in the fall.

Montross, who averaged 20.5 points and 13.8 rebounds a game this past season, earlier narrowed his choices to North Carolina, Indiana and Michigan. His father and grandfather went to Michigan, and his grandfather, John Townsend, was a Michigan team captain.

He announced his decision Wednesday afternoon at a news conference at Lawrence North. He said he decided Tuesday night after talking with his family.

"We talked about it and brought up

each aspect of all three schools. It kept coming up Carolina."

He said he talked to North Carolina coach Dean Smith later Tuesday night and said Smith "was really excited. No one's more excited than I am, though."

Montross said he visited North Carolina most recently last month and felt very comfortable and at home with the program. He said he hoped Indiana fans would not be disappointed by the choice.

"I hope they react positively. I'm excited by the decision. It's selfish on my part, but if they don't like it, I'm sorry. That's where I'm going to be for the next four years."

He also said his decision was not influenced by the possibility of becoming Indiana Mr. Basketball.

"Whatever happens is fine with me. I came along at the same time as a legend in Indiana basketball, Damon

Bailey, and this has nothing to do with my decision."

A year ago, Montross was named most valuable player of the Indiana high school tournament by The Associated Press after leading Lawrence North to its first state title. The Wildcats were ranked 11th this season and finished 22-6 with a regional tournament loss to Southport, which is in the state tournament semifinals against Bedford North Lawrence on Saturday.

Last summer, Montross played on the same national champion AAU team as Bedford's Bailey, who already has signed with Indiana, and all the current IU freshmen, including his former Lawrence North teammate Todd Leary.

Montross said he talked to Leary Wednesday afternoon, before he made the announcement.

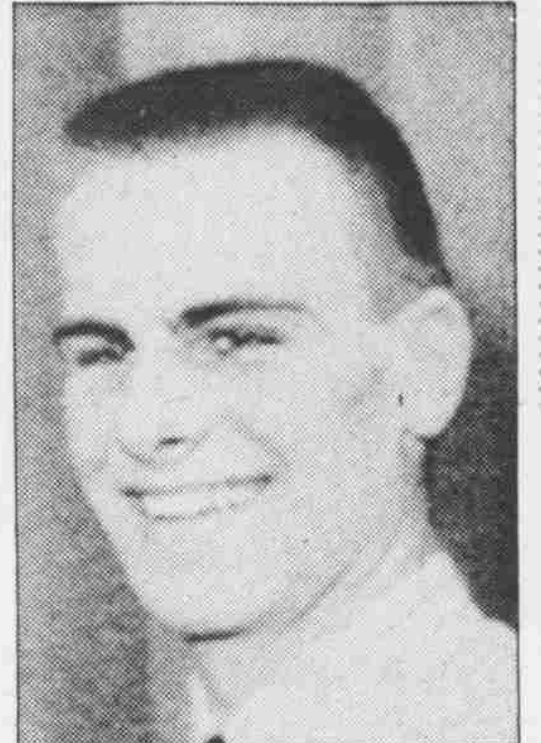
"It was tough," he said. "I haven't talked to Damon yet. I'm going to miss

playing with both of them, but all the circumstances led to North Carolina."

Last month, Bailey and Montross were the only Indiana players named to the annual McDonald's All American game that will be played in Indianapolis on April 15.

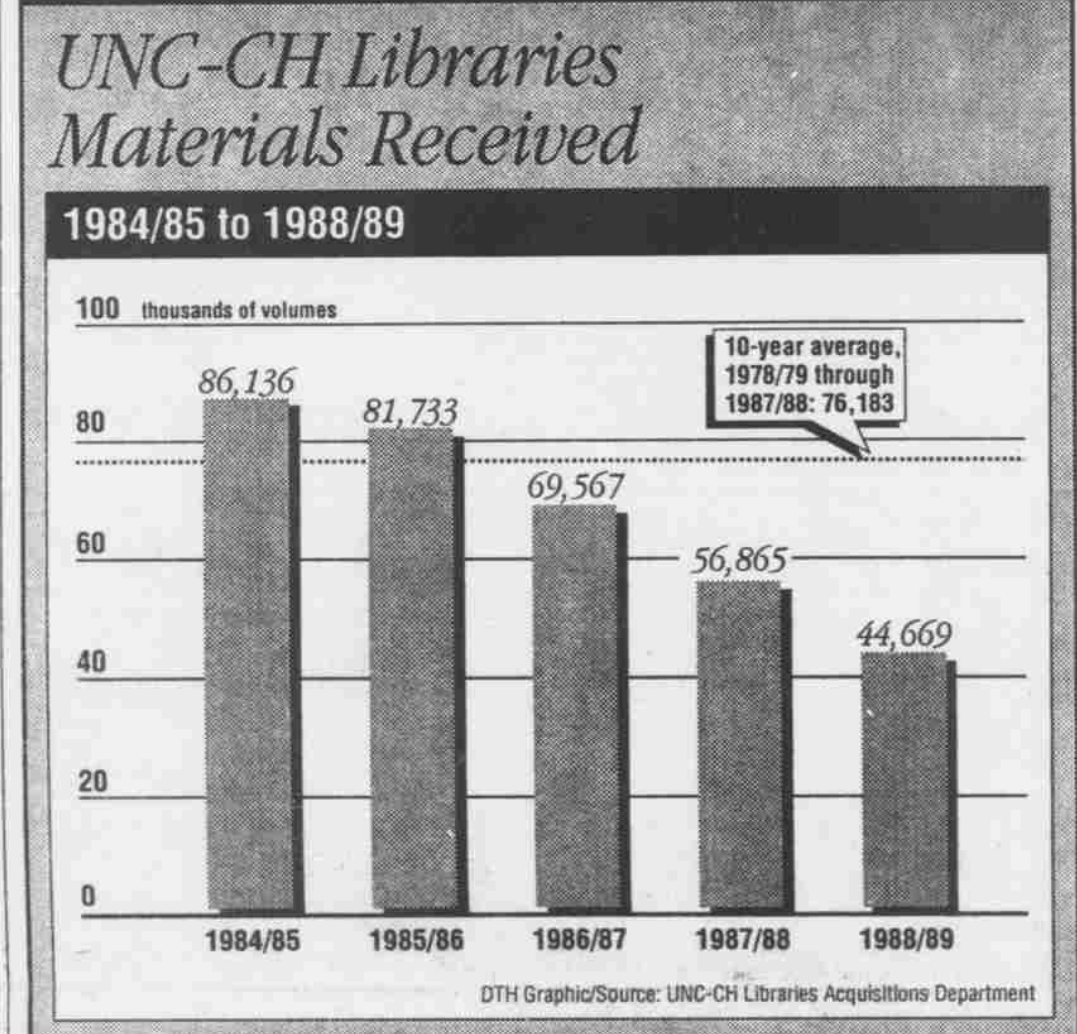
Montross said at that time his college decision would be influenced by "a mixture of things. All three schools have very reputable academic and athletic programs. They have good coaching staffs, beyond the head coach."

Montross averaged 21.4 points and 15 rebounds a game as a junior, and Lawrence North raced through the tournament by a winning margin of almost 16 points a game. In the championship game, Montross did not miss a shot from the field, scored 19 points and grabbed 18 rebounds as the Wild-



Eric Montross

See MONTROSS, page 9



Lost purchasing power gouges library resources

By SUSIE KATZ
Staff Writer

Students and faculty may begin to notice huge gaps in the resources of UNC libraries because of insufficient funding to cover subscriptions to serials and purchases of books and other non-serial resources.

Larry Alford, assistant University librarian, said the problem with the library book budget was not the result of the recent freeze on state spending. It was caused by a decrease in purchasing power in recent years, rapid inflation in publications costs and a drop in the value of the dollar where foreign publications are concerned, Alford said.

"We are buying the materials we need to support undergraduate and graduate curriculums, but not those to support faculty and graduate research,

at least not in the monographic area."

Between 1988 and 1990, subscriptions to 1,000 serial titles have been canceled in areas supporting research.

The decrease in resources available in UNC libraries will affect the reputation of the University as a research institution, Alford said. "The reputation of the University is in part resting on the reputation of the library system. A decline in the quality of the library collection has to have an effect in the long run. Materials we are unable to buy now we will be unable to buy later — they will go out of print."

It does not look as though the library system will receive enough funding to make up for its lost purchasing power, especially in the face of the state budget freeze, Alford said. "It would take about a \$1.8 million increase to get back to

the 1984-85 level of purchasing power, and it's not realistic to think that can be raised through endowment."

In 1985-86, the UNC library system ranked 10th in expenditures for monographic materials among the Association of Research Libraries, which includes the 107 largest university research libraries in the nation, Alford said. By 1988-89, that ranking had slipped to 27th, he said.

John Shipman, University bibliographer, said the problem could affect the quality of new faculty members who come to UNC in the future. "Faculty have a desire to come to institutions that have a wealth of materials in their subject of interest and research," he said, although he added that the

See LIBRARY, page 9

Nobel laureate Saul Bellow to read from works tonight

By MELANIE BLACK
Staff Writer

Saul Bellow, Nobel Prize- and Pulitzer Prize-winning author, will read selections from his fiction at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall.

His presentation is sponsored by the Creative Writing Program in the Department of English.

James Seay, director of the Creative Writing Program, said Bellow's presentation was quite an opportunity for the students and faculty of the University and members of the community outside the University. "We feel honored that he would accept our invitation," Seay added that Bellow made few presentations such as this one.

Frances Coombs, clerk of the English department, said, "There seems to be a lot of enthusiasm about going to see him read."

Seay was uncertain whether Bellow's presentation would consist of readings from his works in progress, past works, or a combination of the two.

Seay said he was concerned about the timing of the presentation. "We realize we are competing with the Tar Heels and the Razorbacks." After trying for two years to schedule the author, tonight was the only date that Bellow was available. Seay urged students to "assume that Carolina will go on to the Final Four" and attend the presentation.

Bellow received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1976 after receiving the Pulitzer Prize in 1975 for his novel "Humboldt's Gift." He is the only person ever to hold three National Book Awards for fiction for his novels "The Adventures of Augie March," "Herzog" and "Mr. Sammler's Planet." In 1965, Bellow became the first North American to receive the International Literary Prize, for "Herzog." Last year he won the PEN/Malamud Award for Short Fiction.

Bellow's recent works include his 10th novel, "More Die of Heartbreak," (1987) and his novellas "A Theft,"



Saul Bellow
See BELLOW, page 9

CGLA battles costly thefts of newsletters

By KENNY MONTEITH
Staff Writer

A longstanding problem with the theft of the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association's (CGLA) newsletter, Lambda, has flared up again in recent months.

Daniel Mattern, Lambda editor, said the CGLA had been fighting the problem of stolen newsletters for years. "People have a right to pick up a Lambda on campus," Mattern said. "(This) harassment has got to stop."

"This year has been better (than the past). It's just the last few months that we've had trouble," he said.

"Someone thinks they are doing their job. They have to realize they are interfering with our organization."

The CGLA realized there was a problem when numerous copies of Lambda began disappearing from the foyer of Davis Library, said Mark Burniston, CGLA co-chairman.

"I figure they think it's a way to get back at gays on campus," Burniston

said. "We're very angry about this."

Mattern said most of the people who read Lambda usually get it within two weeks. The thefts usually happened toward the end of the month, he said.

"People who want to read Lambda have already read it by then (the end of the month). That's how we realized what was happening."

Burniston said the printing of Lambda was an expensive venture. "It costs about \$400 for the printing, mailing and everything else. We do get some money from ads, but it's still very expensive."

The CGLA has battled the problem by placing Lambdas in places that are harder to reach, Burniston said. "In Davis (Library), we moved them inside," he said. "They're more in the public eye now, so it's harder for someone to take them."

Mattern said Lambda should be

See LAMBDA, page 9

Panel targets Native American education

By TERESA JEFFERSON
Staff Writer

A Native American panel discussed the low number of American Indian role models and the growing problems faced by Indian students in the state educational system Wednesday night during a symposium sponsored by the Carolina Indian Circle as part of Native American Cultural Week.

Rosa Winfree, coordinator for Indian Education in Charlotte's Mecklenburg County, said the majority of students would be minorities by the 1990s. Their individual problems must be addressed and their cultures must be recognized, she said.

Winfree said that Indian students were being left by the wayside and that the entire school system must be restructured to reverse the trend. The dropout rate for Native Americans has increased to 39 percent while the rest of the school population has a 23 percent rate, she said.

"Indian children in urban areas don't have positive Indian role models. We can't give a block vote to politicians.

We as a people can't make a big impact politically, economically or socially to use as leverage to see that things are done for our people."

During her 15 years of teaching, Winfree said she had met children who had never seen Indian doctors, businessmen or teachers.

Winfree said Indians were the most poorly educated group in America. They are ranked the lowest economically, politically and socially, and the increasing Indian dropout rate is due more to social obstacles than academic ones.

"If you're white, everything taught in school just reinforces what you are already taught by society and the media," Winfree said.

Most Indians come out of a socially isolated culture and have never socialized with blacks or whites, she said. They experience a culture shock when they leave their sheltered hometowns where they are usually in the majority.

Mary Jacobs, a former student in the UNC School of Education, said she

See EDUCATION, page 9



Rosa Winfree and Mary Jacobs discuss teaching techniques for Native American children

DTH/Ami Vitale

We are a team striving to be great. — Rick Fox