

Cool, Cloudy

Skies will be cloudy today with a 50 per cent chance of rain. The high will be in the lower to mid-80s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Happy Labor Day

The Daily Tar Heel will not publish Monday or Tuesday of next week. The paper will publish Wednesday as usual.

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Angela Davis waits in the Union before her news conference Thursday afternoon.

Black activist charges N. C. with racism

Angela Davis speaks to Memorial Hall crowd, gives plans for Labor Day march in Raleigh

by Elliott Potter
Staff Writer

Black activist Angela Davis charged Thursday night that North Carolina's political repression and racism are worst in the nation.

Speaking to more than 600 persons in Memorial Hall, Davis, co-chairperson of the National Alliance of Racist and Political Repression, promoted and outlined the National March for Human and Labor Rights, scheduled for Monday in Raleigh.

Earlier in the day, Davis and march coordinator Michael Myerson, appeared at a press conference in the Carolina Union. "The participation of people, blacks as well as whites, from this area is extremely important," Davis said at the conference.

Because of the presence of UNC and Duke in the state, Davis said, North Carolina is respected as the "epitome of the New South."

But the avowed Communist said the colleges served only to disguise North Carolina's political oppression.

"The march will involve thousands of people from all over the country and will establish a new foundation and will be a dramatic effort to eliminate the death penalty, to free political prisoners, to eliminate the repressive prison system and to abolish the "right-to-work" laws," Davis said.

She said the most important aim of the march will be to create an atmosphere in the state in which blacks and whites can work together.

Davis said that by calling in 1,000 National Guardsmen to Raleigh for the Labor Day weekend, Gov. Jim Holshouser and other North Carolina political leaders hoped to frighten people away from the march.

"But we are perfectly confident that the

march will be a peaceful march," she said. "We see the march on Labor Day as an acclamation by people of all colors of their desire to stand together."

It is the "forebearer of a more intense movement in the state."

"I was extremely impressed with the enthusiasm, desire and willingness of the people to become involved in the struggle again. The people understand the urgency of doing something about the repression in North Carolina."

Davis said Thursday in Raleigh that she will ask people around the country to stop visiting North Carolina to protest "racism and political repression in the state."

"I think that if this kind of boycott can be effective, I don't think it will be very long before some changes are made in the state," Davis said in an interview.

"The movement must go on after the march. The march is going to be a culmination of a great deal of activity that's taken place all over the state and throughout the country in terms of exposing and challenging the political persecution and the poverty and misery that now afflicts the lives of people in this state," Davis said in Raleigh.

Black lieutenant gubernatorial candidate Howard N. Lee said Thursday in Raleigh that the Labor Day March would accomplish nothing. He criticized protestors from outside the state who "come and point out our problems but don't offer any solutions."

In response to Lee's statement, Davis said that most of the march's organizers are North Carolinians. "People outside the state are interested mainly in problems of humans."

But Davis added, "The election of Howard Lee is still important to the North Carolina Alliance."



Staff photo by Bruce Clarke

Speaking in Memorial Hall, Angela Davis outlines plans for the National March for Human and Labor Rights Monday in Raleigh.

Food stamp program may aid financially independent students

by Mary Anne Rhyne
Staff Writer

Financially independent students whose net monthly income is \$245 or less and who have limited financial resources could be eligible for up to \$50 in food stamps monthly.

The food stamp program continues to help college students pay their monthly food bill, despite court cases and government legislation designed to cut down student use of the federal program.

Approximately 5,500 households have applied for food stamps this year in Orange County, according to Ben LaVange, eligibility specialist for the Chapel Hill office of the Orange County Welfare Department. "The case load here is mammoth," LaVange said.

UNC students have become a regular part of that list. They must meet the same requirements as any other citizen to receive food stamps.

Student aid does not disqualify a student from the food stamp program. "Financial assistance from parents is the most common thing that keeps students off food stamps," LaVange said. "Most of the students I see have a genuine need for the program," LaVange said.

If a student is still declared as a dependent by his parents, the student is not eligible for stamps unless his family at home is also eligible. The student must apply for food stamps as a member of his family if he is still declared a tax dependent.

If the student is financially independent, he must call the social service department in the county of his residence to make an appointment with a food stamp worker. Most UNC students live in Orange County and should therefore call the Chapel Hill office of the Orange County Welfare Department.

Eligibility must first be determined for new food stamp applicants. The student must make an appointment with the eligibility officer for an interview to determine such status.

According to LaVange, a week's wait is necessary to see social service worker because of the large number of applicants.

When applying a student must have a

social security card, compensation records or statements from employers, rent receipts or record of mortgage payments, records of other income, records of bank accounts, income tax records and the name and income of anyone living in his household.

Most students apply as a single member household but married students or several students living together may apply as one household.

Eligibility will be determined on the basis of the student's net monthly income and the student's other resources.

Net monthly income is the amount of money the student receives on a regular basis. Wages and public assistance such as scholarships, loans and educational grants help make up this sum.

Income such as scholarships and grants are divided by the number of school months to get a monthly income figure. A form is sent to the University Office of Student Aid to verify these figures.

A questionnaire is also sent to the student's parents to verify his classification as a tax independent.

The total of other resources available to students include cash on hand, bank accounts, savings bonds, stocks and personal property. Anything that can be readily converted to cash is classified as a resource.

When a household owns one car it is not classified as a resource, but additional vehicles are classified as resources.

A household eligible for food stamps could receive up to \$50 worth of free food stamps monthly. To receive these stamps the household must have a net monthly income of less than \$245 and a resource limit no greater than \$1,500.

A two person household with a net monthly income of up to \$322 with resources under \$1,500 can receive up to \$92 of free stamps.

A three person household with up to \$433 in monthly income and with resources up to \$1,500 could receive \$130 of free stamps.

The stamps are issued to the head of the household or his designee once a month. The stamps are used as currency to purchase food at any grocery store participating in the food

stamp program.

The stamps cannot be used to purchase alcoholic beverages, tobacco, household supplies, pet foods, feeds or soaps. They also cannot be used as bottle deposits.

To make an appointment with the eligibility official, residents of Orange County must call the Chapel Hill office of the Orange County Welfare Department. The office is located in the Connor Drive Professional Building across from the University Mall.

Appeals court upholds Smith's bias suit

by Toni Gilbert
Staff Writer

Mary Carroll Smith, the assistant professor of religion who filed a \$1.75 million suit against the University, has won on appeal a preliminary injunction and a temporary restraining order against UNC that will allow her to remain a full faculty member pending the outcome of the litigation.

In a decision filed Aug. 30, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered that the U.S. Middle District Court grant Smith the injunction and restraining order. The injunction will prevent Smith from being replaced by another professor and guarantee her teaching position not be abolished by the religion department.

When Smith first filed suit against the University on July 16 stating that she was not rehired because of her sex, age and religion, the middle district court denied her request for an injunction and temporary restraining order. Smith appealed the decision and was granted an injunction pending appeal by the appellate court on Aug. 6.

Smith's appeal was heard in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Asheville on Aug. 26 by a panel of three judges.

Elisabeth S. Petersen, Smith's attorney, said that it will be several months before the actual law suit comes to trial.

Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, a defendant named in the

suit, said Thursday that she had "no comment" on the case until she receives a written copy of the decision. Ehringhaus was notified of the court's decision by phone Wednesday.

Ruel W. Tyson Jr., chairperson of the Department of Religion and a defendant in the suit, also said Thursday that he had "no comment" on the ruling.

UNC hired Smith in 1973. In December 1974 she was informed by John Schutz, then chairman of the religion department, that her contract would not be renewed when it expired on July 30, 1976.

Schutz informed the Tenured Faculty Committee of his decision and they upheld his recommendation. The committee's report showed that Smith was not being rehired because of "her inability to deal generally or from the point of view of her special competence (Indic religions and studies), with the wider range of issues and problems one confronts in a department of religion."

Schutz added that neither Smith's scholarship nor her teaching abilities were being questioned at the time the decision.

In October 1975, Smith appealed to the Faculty Grievance Committee to review the Tenured Faculty Committee's decision. The grievance committee, in their report, recommended that Smith be rehired and also

mentioned a "possible history of sex discrimination in religion and departments of religion." The committee also cited possible age discrimination.

Smith received no response from appeals through administrative channels and UNC President William Friday. She then filed suit in U.S. Middle District Court under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Age Discrimination

in Employment Act, the Civil Rights Act of 1871 and the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Smith seeks monetary damages on the basis of loss of reputation as a teacher and a scholar, mental anguish, deterioration of health and loss of income as a lecturer and writer.

Penicillin-killing enzyme found in new VD strain

ATLANTA (UPI) — World health authorities were alerted Thursday to a new strain of gonorrhea which produces an enzyme that kills penicillin, the antibiotic that formerly proved 95 per cent successful in curing the disease.

The National Center for Disease Control (CDC) said it had notified all state laboratories and health departments of the new venereal disease strain and asked, through the World Health Organization, for worldwide cooperation in monitoring any new cases of the infection.

The CDC reported for the first time last week discovery of the restraint strain, citing one case at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and another in St. Mary's County, Maryland. Since then, three other cases have been found, two in California and one in Des Moines, Iowa. At least some of the sexual contacts, according to the CDC, were made in the Philippines.

Dr. Ralph Henderson, director of the CDC's Venereal Disease Control Division, said the bacterial cococcus which causes gonorrhea had become more unresponsive to penicillin over the years but that a new treatment schedule calling for larger doses of penicillin had reversed that trend.

The new strain of gonorrhea, however, manufactures an enzyme which kills the penicillin in the bloodstream of an infected person.



Staff photo by Bruce Clarke

Umbrellas once again dot the UNC campus following a long period of drought. By 3 p.m. Thursday, .33 inches of rain had fallen.

Milder weather may cut usage

Light rain fails to ease drought

by Chip Pearsall
Staff Writer

Intermittent rainfall in the area Thursday was not enough to relieve the water shortage significantly, but the showers and cooler temperatures should help reduce water consumption figures, according to Greg Culbreth, UNC utilities director.

One-third inch of rain was recorded at the UNC Filtering Plant Thursday afternoon, but Culbreth said that most of the water will soak into the ground before it ever reaches University Lake.

He said that an inch of rain per week is necessary to keep University Lake at its present level—about five feet below crest.

Showers could remain in the area for the next two or three days according to Bob Holliday, weatherman at WCHL radio. But he said the heavy rains needed to bolster University Lake are not expected.

Culbreth said that although the small amount of rainfall will not raise the lake level, it will aid in reducing area water consumption. Culbreth based that prediction on past consumption trends.

"For some reason, after a period of rainfall there is usually about a one-half million gallon per day drop in water consumption," Culbreth said. The reduction, though comparatively small, will help prolong the lake's usable water supply.

Approximately 120 million gallons of water remain in University Lake. Between two and three million gallons per day are

be caused by extended heavy rainfall, and Culbreth is not optimistic that such a heavy rain will come soon.

"Our rainfall for the entire year is down twelve inches," he said. "It would take fifteen inches of rain to completely fill the lake again, though we don't have to catch up that much to get out of danger."

"It's like being down by two touchdowns

Water consumption

Total consumption Wednesday	4.4 million gallons
From University Lake	2.5 million gallons
From Durham	1.9 million gallons
Level of University Lake	57 per cent full (down 59 inches)
Amount of rainfall by 3 p.m. Thursday	.33 inches

being taken from the lake for area needs, and the city of Durham is supplying nearly two million gallons per day from its water system.

Culbreth predicted that if the lake rose two feet from its present level, water conservation measures could be lifted. However, a two-foot rise in the lake can only

in the third quarter of a football game," he said. "I think we'll be lucky to get the inch per week we need just to keep the lake at its present level."

Culbreth said that the utilities system is still getting good cooperation from students and area residents in conservation efforts. However, an apparent misunderstanding

resulted in a violation of the water ordinance by University employees.

In a letter to Mayor James C. Wallace, Chancellor Taylor disclosed that football practice fields had been watered by University employees. The watering was supposed to have been done with water from outside the UNC water system, but an error was made and the fields were watered for about three hours with water from the UNC supply.

Taylor said that sports medicine officials were worried that dust from the practice fields would be harmful to some football players who suffer from asthma, so the watering was ordered.

Taylor apologized for the incident in the letter to Wallace and said that action has been taken to prevent any other violations by the University.

Wallace said that Taylor's letter represented a "positive response by the University" and added that he did not anticipate any action by the Board of Aldermen, which rules on violations.

The town ordinance makes water violations a misdemeanor offense, carrying a \$50 fine and/or a 30-day jail sentence.