

The high today will be near 60, the low tonight will be in the high 40s and the high Thursday will be near 60. The chance of rain is 10 percent through tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

Walter Spearman reviews recent books every Wednesday in the *Daily Tar Heel*. This week his literary lantern is on page 3.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
 Wednesday, October 19, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Volume 85, Issue No. 38

Please call us: 933-0245

On UNC admissions Pro-Bakke court ruling could have huge impact

By NANCY HARTIS
 Staff Writer

If the U.S. Supreme Court rules in favor of Allan Bakke in his controversial "reverse discrimination" case, the impact on admissions policies at UNC would be tremendous and instantaneous, according to UNC admissions and law experts.

"I think if the issue is decided on very narrow grounds, it could have a large impact on admissions offices everywhere," Richard Cashwell, director of undergraduate admissions, said Tuesday.

Cashwell said a "narrow" decision would be one in which the court ruled that only objective criteria, such as grade-point averages and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, constitutionally could be used in accepting applicants to universities.

"I'm hoping this won't happen, or if it does, it will be on such extremely narrow grounds, it won't affect this office," Cashwell said.

In the Bakke case, the University of California at Davis medical school is appealing a California Supreme Court ruling striking down its special admission program, which reserves 16 of its seats in each entering class for disadvantaged applicants.

Allan Bakke, a 37-year-old white engineer, won that ruling on the argument that he was discriminated against because of his race and would have been admitted had it not been for the program.

Although UNC has no formal quota system based on race or other considerations, Cashwell said, there is more to admissions decisions than grade-point averages and SAT scores.

A person's family background, school he or she attended and the courses it offered, unusual talents and unusual handicaps are

some considerations when a person applies for admission to UNC, Cashwell said.

"The whole thing is fraught with problems, even if you just concentrate on statistics," Cashwell said. "People are individuals and you can't make them all alike."

Two constitutional law professors at the UNC School of Law also said the court's decision could have large impact on UNC, but they were reluctant to predict which way the court would rule.

"Whatever the court decision, it will have the effect of law," Daniel Pollitt, professor of constitutional law, said Tuesday.

"I don't think it would take long at all for the decision to affect this school and others," he added.

Pollitt predicted the court's decision would go beyond education and would influence employment standards and affirmative-action movements for blacks and women in the job market.

"I will be surprised and disappointed if the Supreme Court upholds Bakke," said William P. Murphy, professor of constitutional law. Murphy said he thought the California court decision was wrong.

"It is one thing to use a racial criterion to disadvantage the race," Murphy said. "That is clearly unconstitutional; but the Davis admissions policy was not adopted to disadvantage whites."

"It is another thing to use a racial criterion to overcome past discrimination against the race, which is what Davis did."

UNC President William C. Friday also has been looking at the Bakke case carefully. "I've followed every word of it because the outcome of it affects us all," he said.

Friday speculated that the outcome would be a limited and narrow view, but said he never would try to guess what a court of law is going to do.



Tuesday was a warm day, so Vernon Elmore and Ronnie Tudor took to the streets to play Fli-Back, a toy that some college students would blush to admit they can't master. Staff photo by Fred Barbour.

Drop-period proposal still not prepared by student officials No member found to present recommendations to council

By JACI HUGHES
 Staff Writer

With two days to go before the Faculty Council meeting Friday, the Campus Governing Council (CGC) and the Executive Branch of Student Government have yet to prepare a proposal for extending the drop period.

Also, Student Government (SG) has not found a Faculty Council member to present the proposal to the council at the 3 p.m. meeting Friday in 100 Hamilton Hall.

Only a Faculty Council member can present the proposal to the council in the form of a motion. Otherwise, the council cannot consider the proposal.

CGC representative Sonya Lewis, who is on the CGC committee researching the proposal, said she had asked Prof. Henry H. Dearman to present the proposal, but in a telephone interview Tuesday, Dearman denied that he had been approached about presenting it.

"I haven't heard anything about it," he said. Dearman said he would not consider presenting the proposal if it were brought to

him. "I am in favor of the current policy," he said.

Bob Long, who also has worked on preparing the proposal, said he believed Dearman would present the proposal to the Faculty Council after seeing it. "I feel that if he doesn't want to present it, there will be someone else," Long said.

Student Body President Bill Moss said SG was having difficulty finding a professor to present the proposal at the Faculty Council meeting. "We haven't had anything definite to show them," he said. Moss said it would have been better to have the proposal prepared now, rather than having a committee still working on it.

A telephone survey of 100 students on the drop period, conducted over a two-day period, was to have been completed Tuesday night.

The survey asks students whether they favor a short or a long drop period, whether they had ever dropped a course because of fear of receiving a bad grade, what length drop period they would recommend and

Please turn to page 3.

Majority-rule proponent speaks at UNC Zimbabwean advises U.S. to stay out of conflict

By BETSY FLAGLER
 Staff Writer

Stay out of Rhodesia. That is the message to the U.S. government from Tirivafi Kangai, a representative of Rhodesia's largest liberation organization, the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), who spoke in Upendo Lounge Monday evening. "We can remove Ian Smith on our own," Kangai said, as he stood in front of a red and white banner that read "Africa Must Be Free."

Rhodesia, called Zimbabwe by its 6 million African inhabitants, is ruled by a minority regime of 250,000 whites led by Prime Minister Ian Smith.

The visit by the ZANU representative is leading up to Zimbabwe Liberation Day Nov. 12, the day in 1965 when the United Nations called the Rhodesian government

illegal because the Smith regime declared independence from Great Britain to avoid majority rule.

"By our own confrontation, we are own liberators," Kangai said. "Other people can help us with the funds, of course, but we are going to do the actual fighting on our own."

Kangai began his talk, one in a series sponsored by the Zimbabwe Liberation Day Coalition, which includes the Black Student Movement of UNC, by having his audience chant after him in Zimbabwean, "Forward with the revolution" and "Down with the oppressors."

"Our struggle is not racial," Kangai said. "It is a struggle to overthrow the few who are exploiting the majority."

ZANU is part of the Patriotic Front, a group of nationalist organizations in Rhodesia that seek a transfer of power from the current government to the majority rule.

"Fighting will save the interests of our people," Kangai said. "We tried civil disobedience, constitutional reforms, but nothing changed. We had to change our peaceful methods and move towards revolutionary violence to obtain majority rule."

Kangai said that in April 1966, the ZANU faced the Smith regime with weapons.

"We caught Ian Smith taking a nap," Kangai said with a smile. "He never thought an African could use a weapon."

ZANU agreed to negotiate with Smith at the end of 1974, a move which resulted in no more control for the majority. According to Kangai, Smith said at the time, "There will never be independence in a thousand years. Do you think I would negotiate myself right out of power?"

He has not. And the power he asserts today is called a terrorist regime by Kangai. "I can't go in to see my family," he said. "I left Zimbabwe seven years ago. If I were to return today I would be arrested."

Some 2 to 3 million persons have been forcibly resettled in villages guarded by soldiers. Rhodesian officials call the villages hamlets for the defenseless blacks.

Kangai called the villages concentration camps that have no electrical or sanitary facilities.

"If anyone is out of his hut after 6 p.m., he is shot on sight," Kangai said. "I heard in one camp that 300 people are using 30 blankets. This is not propaganda. This is reality," he added.

"The days of Ian Smith are numbered. If



Tirivafi Kangai

fighting is the only way to achieve peace and justice we have no alternative.

"We're more defined than ever before, because of the violence. Because of the gun."

Kangai criticized the U.S. government for supporting the Smith regime (the United States is one of only a few countries, including South Africa and Japan, that still have ties with Rhodesia) and the United Nations for negotiating to reconlize Zimbabwe, write a new constitution and dismantle Patriotic Front forces.

Spring Preregistration

Preregistration begins next week for some students. The following is the schedule for all classes.

FRESHMEN

Nov. 2 — adviser appointment books available for sign up.
 Nov. 7 to 22 — preregistration period.

SOPHOMORES

Oct. 19 — adviser appointment books available for sign-up.
 Oct. 24 to Nov. 4 — preregistration period.

JUNIORS, SENIORS

Oct. 31 to Nov. 4 — preregistration period.

DECEMBER GRADUATES

Oct. 31 — deadline for applying for December graduation.

Experiment leaves prof with banana on face

By EVELYN SAHR
 Staff Writer

Proponents of "pyramid power" won a major battle Monday afternoon when it was revealed that a banana placed under a pyramid in Phillips Hall had remained relatively fresh for 11 days.

The banana was placed under the pyramid as part of an experiment conducted by Dietrich Schroer, associate professor of physics, and David Craft, a junior journalism major.

The experiment was the result of a challenge made to Craft by Schroer after the student wrote an article printed in the *Daily Tar Heel* which dealt with the theory that pyramids have "great mystical forces." Three banana slices, one in the open air, one

under a shoe box and one under a pyramid were left in their positions from Oct. 6 until Oct. 17.

Willie Koch, associate professor of botany, evaluated the freshness of the banana slices and determined Schroer the loser. Under the terms of the challenge, Schroer will have to eat the remnants of the experiment in a banana cake.

When the bananas were revealed, according to Craft, the two slices not placed under the pyramid were brown and had shrunk to the size of his little finger. The banana under the pyramid was its normal size, just slightly brown and sweet and juicy.

"I still don't believe it," Schroer said. "I will admit I was surprised, though, I didn't believe that there would have been that much

of a difference in the freshness of the three bananas.

"I expected to be able to say that there was no pyramid power and to show that it was nonsense. Now I know that a much more carefully controlled experiment needs to be conducted."

Although Schroer failed to eat the banana in a cake on Thursday in his Physics 37 class, he said the experiment still does not prove the existence of pyramid power. He said many explanations exist that could account for the difference in freshness of the bananas not connected with the "mystical forces" cited in Craft's article.

"I don't mind saying I was surprised," Craft said. "It was a big thrill. He (Schroer) just stood there with his jaw hanging down.

"I never said in the first place that I believed in it (pyramid power). I just wanted the thing to work out of pride alone. I've taken a lot of grief from a lot of people about this."

Schroer said he challenged Craft only because he wanted people to realize that the reasons for this occurrence were pure nonsense.

Craft, who accepted the challenge "more or less in fun," said his credibility as a journalist had been attacked.

Schroer invited Craft to come to his physics class on Thursday to watch him eat the banana cake. Craft plans to wear a black T-shirt with the words "Pyramid Power Be With You" printed on it when he appears in the class.



Ty Braswell, currently coordinating the fund-raising activities for the Toronto Exchange Program, made the Guinness Book of World Records with his 800-foot submarine sandwich. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

Experience asset to Braswell in Toronto fund-raising drive

By PAM BELDING
 Staff Writer

Raising money seems to be Ty Braswell's specialty.

The 23-year-old graduate student in the UNC speech department currently is coordinating the fund-raising activities for this year's Toronto Exchange Program, but his unusual fund-raising background goes back to his undergraduate days at the University of Richmond. For instance, Braswell will tell you about the 1,380-pound submarine sandwich.

On a spring day in 1975, many persons were gathered in the University of Richmond's gymnasium to witness the building and eating of an 800-foot submarine sandwich.

A notary public was there to time the whole thing; an official from Virginia's bureau of weights and standards was there to weigh and measure the finished product; and the vice president of David Paradine Productions was there to film the event for entry in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Miss Virginia was there also, though Susan Ford and Johnny Carson couldn't make it. Braswell, who had organized the

project, said, "She didn't eat any of the sandwich, and it cost us \$175."

The lettuce, cheese and meat committees worked non-stop for 24 hours to put the 2,000 pounds of ingredients into the sandwich. But it ended up weighing only 1,380 pounds, Braswell said, because the workers had gotten hungry.

The security guards fought back the 1,400 people who had paid to eat the sandwich. "We almost had a riot," Braswell said. "People thought they weren't going to get into the gym to eat it."

Basically, the crowd was a bunch of persons with acute cases of the munchies, he said. Once they were let into the gym, they ate the 796-foot-6 inch sandwich in 17 minutes and 22 seconds.

"We fed one group of people who had paid to eat the sandwich, and that money paid for people who couldn't afford food," Braswell said.

The sandwich never made it into the Guinness book, however. Merv Minoff, vice president of David Paradine Productions which produced the David Frost show about Guinness, told Braswell the film wasn't of good quality. "He just didn't want to do it," Braswell said, for reasons still unknown to

him.

The submarine sandwich was the second of two fund-raising projects that Braswell organized as head of the Richmond student union's Special Events Committee.

He transferred to the University of Richmond his sophomore year after

spending his freshman year at University College, the extension division of Richmond. He didn't get into Richmond right away, he said, because of "running my big mouth in high school and grades that weren't good enough."

Please turn to page 3.



The Carolina Union opens its "Broadway on Tour" program with one of the most popular and successful musicals of the century, *Cabaret*. The play, which ran almost three years on Broadway, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$5.50 and are available at the Carolina Union desk.

Cabaret is based on Christopher Isherwood's *Berlin Stories*, true-life observations adapted for the stage in 1951 as *I Am a Camera*. The musical is breathtakingly faithful to Isherwood's troubled portrait of Germany on the eve of Nazism, with all its splashy decadence.

The story centers on two couples, a middle-aged storekeeper and the keeper of a boarding house, and an American journalist and the wayward cabaret singer who works at the Kit Kat Klub, a sleazy dive, garish and mirrored, presided over by a sleazy master of ceremonies.

The threads of the story come together in all their beauty and anguish through the subtle implications of the songs *Tomorrow Belongs to Me*, with its various meanings for the two couples, the patron of the Kit Kat Klub, and the Nazi officers present at the establishment. Bawdy butlers, numbers are also on the program, helping to create the added atmosphere so prevalent during this era. Behind all this devil-may-care there, however, is the ominous threat of the Hitler regime looms large. A commendable respect of the musical's ability to balance hilarity with a tone of sober tragedy.

Cabaret, adapted by Joe Masteroff, has music written by John Kander with lyrics by Fred Ebb. The musical selections have a sardonic humor and melancholy tone reminiscent of Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht.

Following attractions in the Broadway on Tour series will be the musical medley *On Broadway*, *Puttin' on the Ritz*, *Some Like It Hot*, and *Some Like It Warm*. The decorated company of *On Broadway* will be on Oct. 20.