

Bring in the clouds

Sunny today with a high in the 40s. Becoming cloudy this afternoon with light winds.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Aid director: loan increase is worrisome

By MARK STINNEFORD  
Staff Writer

Educational loans could prove to be either the salvation or the downfall of UNC students receiving financial aid.

Because its loan collections under the National Direct Student Loan Program increased by 23 percent during 1981-82, UNC will be able to offset the \$300,000 cut in federal aid it suffered this academic year, Eleanor Morris, director of the UNC Student Aid Office, said Thursday.

The increased collections also will make it easier for the student aid office to help students keep up with increased college costs, Morris said.

But Morris said she was concerned about the increase of students who take out loans over other forms of aid.

"The debt often seems to pile up faster than academic credits," she said.

The University will lend an estimated \$3.1 million under the NDSL program in 1982-83, about \$2 million of which will come through loan collections from former students, Morris said. The federal government will provide the balance.

NDSLs are awarded on the basis of financial need and repayment — at 5 percent interest — is stretched over a 10-year period, beginning six months after a recipient graduates.

Morris attributed the increased loan collections to a computerized billing system, instituted last year, under which recipients — who previously made repayments through the use of coupon books — now receive monthly statements from the University.

"We found that people tended to shuffle coupon books to the bottom of the pile," Morris said.

Loans are designed to be only a part of the student's total aid package, Morris said.

For example, a student determined to have "total need" — who must finance his or her education completely through aid money — would receive about \$3,000 in aid for the current academic year, \$1,700 of which would come from federal and University grants and scholarships, Morris said. The remaining \$1,300 would come from loans or Work Study, or a combination of both, depending on the student's desires.

Students are increasingly choosing large loans over Work Study, Morris said.

NDSL recipients, "as the rule rather than the exception," accumulate a \$6,000 debt over their college careers — the maximum allowed undergraduates under the program, Morris said.

"Students seem so willing to take large loans rather than work," she said. "Many students turning down Work Study seem to have no real scheduling burdens that would prevent them from working."

"If you work just 10 hours a week, you can earn \$1,000 in a year. That's \$1,000 you won't have to pay back," she added.

Because students make the basic decisions on their financial aid packages over the summer, it is difficult for student aid officials to provide adequate counseling on the effects of loans, Morris said.

"And when students come back in the fall, they're interested in picking up their checks, not in hearing a lecture from us," she said. "But if a student asks for help, we'll be more than glad to show what a \$6,000 loan will do to you."

To date, the student aid office has awarded about \$945,000 of the \$1.1 million in federal work study funds available to the University this year, Morris said. There is no specific limit on the number of Work Study jobs; jobs will be created as long as money is available, Morris said.

Ironically, the University's default rate on NDSL's increased by 1 percent last year to 9.6 percent.

However, UNC's NDSL default rate is still well below the national average of 18 percent to 20 percent, said Stanley Broadway, director of the North Carolina Educational Assistance Authority in the Research Triangle Park.

U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell announced last July that 528 colleges and universities, with default rates of 25 percent or higher, would be ineligible to receive NDSL funds this fiscal year. Two schools in the 16-campus UNC system — Winston-Salem State University and Elizabeth City State University — were included in the cutoff.

See LOANS on page 4



Semester ritual

Buying books at the beginning of the semester can drain students' buying, not to mention their pocketbooks. But for Fayetteville freshmen Angela Ingram (left) and Gladys Davis, the chore doesn't seem so tough. See related story on page 3.

## BSM officials file complaint

By KYLE MARSHALL  
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement has challenged the validity of the upcoming special election to fill the office of chairperson by submitting a complaint to the Student Supreme Court.

The complaint is based on Student Government's actions in setting the recall election, scheduled as a result of a November petition from former BSM treasurer Harvey Jenkins.

According to the Student Constitution, a petition bearing 15 percent of a student-funded organization's members is required to authorize a recall election.

Jenkins obtained the necessary signatures and presented the petition to Student Body President Mike Vandenberg, who called the election to fill the post currently held by Wende Watson.

BSM leaders felt they should not be required to hold the election, since the recall petition was based on the Student Constitution and not the BSM constitution.

But Elections Board Chairman Stan Evans said the BSM was required to follow the Student Constitution since it received funding from Student Government. As a result of the dispute, BSM leaders submitted their complaint.

"The BSM has a different interpretation of the Student Constitution than Mike and I," Evans said.

Evans said Vandenberg was scheduled to submit a response Thursday to Supreme Court Justice J.B. Kelly, a UNC law student. The Court would likely decide the matter by early next week, Evans said.

The Supreme Court is responsible for deciding on matters pertaining to interpretation of the Student Constitution. Kelly could not be reached for comment Wednesday and Thursday.

Watson, who has resumed her duties as chairperson after taking a leave of absence, said Thursday that the Central

Committee had filed their complaint in December when vice chairperson William Bland was in charge.

She declined comment on the complaint and on a possible recall election.

"We're waiting to say anything until after a Central Committee meeting early next week," Watson said. "Right now we're concerned only with this weekend's Martin Luther King programs."

Vince Steele, a member of both the BSM Central Committee and the Campus Governing Council, said Thursday that an election should take place if the group's constituents wanted one.

"We have to do what's best for the BSM, and we do that by listening to our members," he said. "Since enough people signed the recall petition, they must be interested in having an election."

BSM officials say the organization functioned under its own constitution, Evans said. "But Student Government says any group that receives student funds must follow the Student Constitution," he said.

"The BSM says it's not reasonable for us to order an election in late January, when their regular elections are set for the first week in March," Evans said. "But the intent of a recall election is to confirm or reject the current leader."

Evans said the Student Supreme Court's decision next week could set a precedent.

"It has implications for all student organizations which receive funds," he said. "The basic issue is whether the organization should follow the Student Constitution."

In the meantime, Student Government is continuing its plans for the Jan. 25 recall election. Evans said that while the process was still being coordinated, no one has submitted a petition to enter the election. He said Jenkins was the only person to obtain a petition form. The deadline for filing is Jan. 18.

Jenkins said this week he was not sure whether he would enter the election.

## Battle of the ACC big men?

# UNC-UVa. could be a three-point bonanza

By S.L. PRICE  
Sports Editor

If Wednesday night's contests between N.C. State and Virginia, and North Carolina and Maryland are any indication, the 19-foot, three-point goal is here — for a year at least — to stay.

The bombs first started falling on the ACC in the first half of the UNC-Maryland clash, when North Carolina, unable to work the ball inside to Sam Perkins or Brad Daugherty, fired over half its shots from beyond the 19-foot line. Later, Jim Braddock scrapped the Terrapins' hopes with a falling three-pointer to win it 72-71.

Over in Raleigh, N.C. State decided to go way over Ralph Sampson's head, opting to shoot rainbows from the three-point line. Dereck Whittenburg, in a display that would have made a mortarman proud, bombarded the Cavaliers for 27 points in the first half, and ended the night seven-for-eight on three-point tries before ending the season with a broken foot. Whittenburg's teammate, Sidney Lowe, tried nine times, but could only connect twice on three-point shots in the 88-80 loss.

The 11th-ranked Tar Heels will have to connect a lot if they don't want to take a similar lashing. Ralph Sampson and his supporting cast of All-ACC guard Othell Wilson, forwards Jim Miller and Craig Robinson, and big guard Tim Mullen have lost just once this

season, earning a No. 2 ranking in the process.

And the confrontation tomorrow in Charlottesville will be the first meeting of the two teams since last year's controversial 47-45 victory by the Tar Heels in the ACC tournament finals. Virginia has been waiting all year for this rematch.

It also will be the first time this year that Perkins and Sampson will go head-to-head. Sampson powered in 33 points and swiped 21 rebounds in UVa's win over N.C. State Wednesday, while Perkins grabbed 11 off the boards and worked in 12 points against Maryland. Sampson is averaging 17.6 points a game; Perkins, 15.1.

One-two in the conference in rebounding, Sampson and Perkins will square off on Satur-

day, but Dean Smith expects a lot of help on the boards from freshman Brad Daugherty, who picked up five rebounds against Maryland.

If Sampson dominates the middle, though, North Carolina won't hesitate to creep outside the three-point line, and if Perkins and Daugherty shut Sampson down, Wilson and Miller can hit from 19 feet.

Both Virginia — 6 of 19 from the three-point line — and North Carolina — 20 of 47 from the three-point line — can hit from that range. But the battle of the big men may never materialize.

It just might be the battle of the barbarians.

## Concert heads schedule as Vandenberg plans for final stretch of term

By LISA PULLEN  
Staff Writer

As Student Body President Mike Vandenberg's administration comes to a close, the Student Government calendar for the next few weeks looks busier than Casanova's date book.

At the top of the agenda are Student Government efforts to push its spring concert proposal past a reluctant administration and Campus Governing Council.

On Friday, Vandenberg and concert committee chairperson Ben Lee will meet with a bevy of UNC administrators to reassure them that Chapel Thrill '82 will not be repeated.

Administration approval still is necessary in order to hold the concert, Vandenberg said.

"They have not yet endorsed the concert idea," Vandenberg said Wednesday. "I think that (working with the administration) will be as important as working with the CGC."

On Monday, the spring concert will face another hurdle as the full CGC debates the concert.

As if there is not enough to worry about with this concert, Vandenberg and Co. also will decide what to do with the profits from Chapel Thrill '82. That concert netted about \$27,000, Vandenberg said.

Student Government now is studying a proposal to use the funds for a scholarship fund for needy students. The money could be used toward this spring's concert, but those additional funds are not needed, Vandenberg said.

Suite C officials also are working on reducing student costs for telephone installation.

"We are looking into the possibility of a grace period in which students will not have to pay an installation charge," Executive Assistant Leslie Takahashi said Thursday.

SG also will be preparing for another showdown with Southern Bell if the company asks for a rate increase this spring. "It happens every year," Takahashi said.

Other ideas to reduce phone costs also are being considered, such as undertaking a student awareness campaign to reduce the rate of unpaid and overdue bills.



Mike Vandenberg

In addition, a Student Government proposal to increase the effectiveness of the Chancellor's committees — standing committees composed of students, faculty and administrators — is under discussion.

"They could be a great resource to the University but I don't think they have been as effective as they could have been," Vandenberg said.

A spin-off is in the works as well, as the Student Part-Time Employment Service sets in motion plans for becoming independent from Student Government.

If approved by the UNC Department of Student Affairs, the employment service would operate with a staff and budget separate from Student Govern-

See AGENDA on page 4

## Butler says decreased crime rate result of police Community Watch

By JOHN CONWAY  
Staff Writer

The total number of crimes committed in Chapel Hill in 1982 decreased almost 5 percent from 1981, according to statistics released by the Chapel Hill Police Department. These statistics show a reversal in the trend toward total crime increases that occurred in previous years.

Forcible rapes led the decline, falling 44 percent in 1982 from 13 reported rapes to nine. Burglaries were down 20 percent and larcenies decreased 5 percent from 1981 to 1982.

Rick Butler, the police department's crime prevention officer, said he attributed the overall decrease to a change in police officers' hourly shifts. The shifts were expanded last year from eight to 12 hours. Butler said the department had no specified street patrols but officers were encouraged to walk the streets when finished with their car patrols.

Community Watch programs have also been successful in reducing neighborhood crimes, Butler said. Active citizen participation and good communication between residents and the police department are essential requirements for crime prevention, he said. No statistics on the success of these programs were available.

McDonald Lassiter, leader of the Northside Community Watch program, said cooperation among residents was surprising. About 75 residents in the Northside area participate in the crime prevention program, accounting for a 95 percent participation rate, Lassiter said.

Some crime categories did show significant increases. Robberies were up by 67 percent, boosted by an unusual number of muggings on Chapel Hill streets last year. Mild weather and the growing attractiveness of the town resulted in more pedestrian traffic in the downtown district, Butler said.

COMPARATIVE CRIME RATE FOR CHAPEL HILL (1981 and 1982)			
CRIMES	NUMBER REPORTED	DIFFERENCE BY PERCENTAGE	
	1981	1982	
Murder and Manslaughter	1	1	—
Forcible Rape	13	9	-44
Robbery	21	35	+67
Total Assault	230	248	+8
(Aggravated Assault)	(109)	(127)	(+17)
(Non-aggravated Assault)	(121)	(121)	—
Burglary	494	411	-20
Larceny	1,420	1,349	-5
Auto theft	79	97	+23
Totals	2,255	2,150	-5

The majority of muggings that occurred on Franklin Street took place from Henderson Street to Merritt Mill Road and during the evening hours, he said.

"I think the opportunities (for muggings) have existed more," he said. "There are not necessarily more people looking to commit these crimes."