

Rain likely,
high 70
Tomorrow:
high 73

Feeling the academic
crunch? — page 5

The twisted art of
Lila Katzen — page 6

All-senior class
meeting
Hamilton 100,
7 p.m.

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Oktoberfest begins

Eudora Welty, regarded in some literary circles as one of the most significant writers of the 20th

century, speaks to a large crowd in Memorial Hall Monday (see story, page 4).

DTH/Steven Exum

UNC third-ranked public university

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Assistant University Editor

UNC was ranked third among public universities and 23rd overall among 204 national universities in a U.S. News and World Report survey on "America's Best Colleges."

Last year, UNC ranked 11th overall in the same survey.

Betsy Bauer, editor of the survey, said Monday that the criteria used to determine the rankings are so different this year that comparing them is impossible.

"This year's survey is so dramatically different, you can't possibly make comparisons," she said. "It would be like comparing football and basketball."

In past years, the rankings have been based on a survey of college and university presidents. In this year's edition, the judgments of academic deans, admissions officers and objective rankings have been added, Bauer said.

The objective rankings — gathered mainly from The Annual Survey of Colleges, compiled by the College Board — include quality of a school's

student body as determined by admissions selectivity, quality of its faculty, resources available for educational program resources and its graduation rate.

Among public universities, only the University of Virginia and the University of California at Los Angeles ranked higher than UNC. UVA was ranked 20th overall and UCLA was 21st.

Harry Gooder, chairman of the Faculty Council, said UNC should be proud of the ranking, particularly because it was the third-ranked public university in the survey.

"The faculty can take great pride in this ranking, particularly because we're competing among universities with much larger resources," Gooder said. "This is a significant ranking and the people of North Carolina should be proud of what's going on in Chapel Hill."

Bauer said all the colleges and universities ranked in the survey have a right to be proud.

"All the schools ranked in the top 25 should be glad to be there," Bauer said. "When you look closely, it's a

very good reflection on that school." The U.S. News and World Report survey divided 1,337 colleges and universities included in the report into five categories.

In addition to the listings of the top 25 national universities, the survey ranks the top 25 schools in liberal arts, comprehensive colleges and universities, small comprehensive colleges and regional liberal arts colleges.

Yale University was the top ranking school in the national university category.

UNC ranked 20th among national universities in a survey of national college officials to determine a school's reputation for academic excellence.

Four other North Carolina schools ranked in the survey. Duke was listed 12th among national universities, Wake Forest was ranked first among comprehensive colleges, Davidson College was 20th among national liberal arts colleges and Meredith College was 15th among small comprehensive colleges.

Group lobbies legislature to end CGLA funding

By AMY WAJDA
Staff Writer

Campus Watch, an organization founded in late August to oppose campus radicalism, is lobbying the N.C. General Assembly to pass legislation prohibiting the use of student fees for Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association (CGLA) funding, according to its founder.

But representatives in the General Assembly said Monday that they do not plan to interfere with internal University appropriations.

Edward Cottingham, Campus Watch acting chairman and UNC alumnus, said the legislature should be concerned about student activities. "Ultimately the legislature has authority and responsibility for the

University," he said.

But, Marvin Ward (D-20th), state senate education appropriations committee chairman, said the General Assembly does not usually interfere with student fee appropriations. "The custom has been to let the University and the Board of Governors decide how funds will be used at the University," Ward said.

Martin Nesbitt (D-51st), chairman of the N.C. house education appropriations expansion budget committee, agreed. While Nesbitt acknowledged that the General Assembly has ultimate responsibility over what happens in the state, he noted that the General Assembly often works by custom. "Traditionally, we've never gotten into student fees," he said.

People of the state do not expect the legislature to interfere in student affairs, Nesbitt said. "There will be some shock and there might be some outcry but it will be directed towards the University," he said. "People would expect the University to handle matters like this."

Cottingham said he was aware of the legislature's appropriations tradi-

tion, but it could still have a say in University affairs. "I think that they can write some legislation even though they have not typically done that before," he said.

Campus Watch sent a questionnaire to all legislators and candidates in this fall's election asking them

See CAMPUS WATCH page 5

Police officer files appeal, charges discrimination

By HELEN JONES
Staff Writer

A black University police officer filed an appeal Monday with UNC's Employee Relations Department in response to what he called an incident of racial discrimination within the police department.

Officer Charles Jackson said he is dissatisfied with the disciplinary action taken against him in a dispute over an improperly completed time sheet.

Officer Keith Edwards, who is also black, said Monday that she will discuss racism within the department with Chancellor Paul Hardin this afternoon.

Jackson submitted a time sheet on Monday, Feb. 29, to his supervisor, Lt. Marcus Perry, showing that he had worked eight hours on Saturday, Feb. 27, when he had only worked five, Jackson said.

He had only worked five hours because he went home when his water heater unexpectedly broke, Jackson said. The three-hour error on the time sheet, which he had filled out before the water heater emergency arose, was an oversight, he said.

Edwards said officers often fill out their time sheets early because they know the hours they plan to work, and they have to turn in the sheets early for Perry to check.

Jackson said that when Perry

advised him to correct his time sheet discrepancy, Perry's attitude made him defensive. Although he told Perry he wasn't going to change the sheet, he had every intention of doing so, Jackson said.

The letter of warning sent to Jackson by Perry's supervisor, Maj. Sherman Edmonds, said Jackson used "unacceptable, abusive and inflammatory language" in speaking to Perry.

Perry, the supervisor who reported Jackson's time sheet error to the police department heads, later submitted a time sheet of his own that did not record three hours he had spent at the dentist, Edwards said.

Jackson, who has worked more than 25 years for University police, was given a written warning that he would be fired for any future misconduct. Perry, a white supervisor, received only a verbal warning for a similar time sheet violation, Edwards said.

Officer Ollie Bowler, who is white, said: "If that ain't discrimination, God Almighty knows what is. That is so blatant. I just can't believe they're letting this happen."

Bowler said the time frame in which the incidents occurred is also important, because it raises the question of when a time sheet error should be considered a falsification rather than a mistake.

Perry's time sheet was signed by his supervisor, Edmonds, and was on its way to processing before the mistake was found, Bowler said. Perry was paid for the three hours he did not work, he said.

But Jackson's time sheet never left the department and was not signed by a supervisor while it was incorrect, Bowler said.

Edwards said, "Black officers are getting the death penalty, and white officers are getting spanked on the hand."

Bowler said Perry should have received more severe punishment because he is a supervisor, and he should not continue to check the time sheets because of the incident. "He abused his authority," Bowler said.

Officer Lonnie Sexton, who is white, agreed. "He (Perry) is supposed to set an example for other officers."

Edwards said Jackson's experience is proof of racial discrimination within the University police department and that the majority of officers, black and white, support Jackson's grievance.

"We're all very upset with this, but we can't just let it rest," Edwards said.

Jackson said he is also concerned because of the way the grievance process in his case was handled.

See POLICE page 2

POLLSITES AND DISTRICTS ALLOWED TO VOTE AT EACH

POLLSITES

*BERRYHILL

CAMPUS Y

CARMICHAEL

CRAIGE

EHRINGHAUS

HINTON JAMES

*MANNING

MCIVER

MORRISON

UNION

WHITEHEAD

DISTRICT

5,6,7

2,11,18,19

14

2,5,6,7,8,16

15

16

8

11

16

18,19

14

*THESE SITES WILL BE OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. ALL OTHER SITES WILL BE OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Are out-of-state students at UNC in a class by themselves?

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles examining the implications of the different admissions standards for in-state and out-of-state students at UNC.

By JENNY CLONINGER
Assistant University Editor

The highly competitive admissions requirements for out-of-state applicants to UNC has created an academic elite within the student body, some students and administrators say.

Only 18 percent of UNC students are from out of state, Anthony Strickland, assistant director of Undergraduate Admissions, said. But there are about 3,000 more applicants from out-of-state students each year than from in-state students. That means there are about three applications for each in-state resident space and 12 to 14 for each out-of-state space, he said.

The average SAT score for out-of-state students who are denied admission is 1300, he said. The average score for this year's freshman class is just over 1100.

Although out-of-state students constitute less than 20 percent of the student body, half of all Morehead Scholars and 30 percent of the participants in the honors program are from out of state.

Some administrators and students said they are concerned that the competition for out-of-state students creates an academically elite group.

"I don't think it creates an academic elite," Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, said. "I know it does."

But UNC-system officials consider it important that state residents have priority at N.C. universities, Boulton said.

"It belongs to the taxpayers, and they have to have the first crack at it," he said. "I don't know of a formula that wouldn't create some form of academic elite. I think it's

a reality we have to live with."

Students attending UNC from outside the state say the University's reputation and low tuition led them to apply, but they sometimes feel socially or academically separated from in-state students, especially when they're new to UNC.

"There's so few out-of-state students here," said Carol Geer, a senior from New York who is also president of the Carolina Athletic Association, said. "Anything you do, there's going

to be a whole bunch of in-state students.

"You get here, and you don't know a single person at this school. I would guess that most in-state students know somebody. When you do meet someone from out of state, that's a common ground between you. You almost look for someone from out of state."

Bill Rubin, a freshman from Maryland, said.

See OUT OF STATE page 4

No one loves me but my mother, and she could be jivin' too. — B.B. King