

The clouds overhead today will bring scattered rain tonight and sleet or freezing rain on Thursday. The high temperature will be near 40 both days.

Starting Here, Starting Now, the first student-produced musical in four years, begins Friday in Great Hall. See page 4 for story.

RHA sponsors energy month

By LINDA BROWN
Staff Writer

Energy Consciousness month has been set for February, during which students will be asked to cut off excess lights, turn down heaters, and turn off unused appliances in attempt to conserve energy.

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring the conservation drive.

"We're hoping that by doing that, students will soon realize they are looking out for their own future," said Morehead Confederation Gov. McRay Simmons.

"We're going to mostly try to see what the students can do to cut down energy, like taking shorter showers and turning off the television when they go out of the room," he said.

"It's going to be more or less a consciousness-thing to make people aware of how much energy they're using," said William Porterfield, RHA president.

"It's amazing to walk through this campus late at night and see how many lights are on, and it's usually the bathrooms," he said.

RHA plans to have a list of ways to conserve energy placed on the cube and published in *The Daily Tar Heel*. Each week a different way to conserve energy will be posted in the dorms.

"The University itself has been working on it (conserving energy) for several years now and plans to continue to work on it," said Russell Perry, assistant director of operations for University housing.

The housing department has started replacing incandescent lights in North Campus dorms with fluorescent lights, and has turned dormitory heating systems down, Perry said.

"They're (the heating systems) as low as we can make them," he said. Perry said temperatures in the dorms range from 68 to 74 degrees, but are hard to measure because the dorms are built with radiator systems. "A radiator type system is the hardest to control," he said.

Pre '67 shot for measles not effective

By ANNETTE MILLER
Staff Writer

The period for red measles vaccinations for UNC students has been extended past Wednesday to accommodate the estimated 5,000 students who may be susceptible to it, Dr. McCutchan, Student Health Services physician, said. Students who have never had red measles or have not had a vaccination since 1967 are considered susceptible. "They can come in between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. as long as it takes," McCutchan said. "But if they wait two weeks to go, they may have the measles."

Approximately 600 students reported to the infirmary for inoculation Tuesday. All available health service personnel were used to administer the vaccines, which took about 10-15 minutes.

The inoculations were prompted by an outbreak of red measles in Orange County and the report of one confirmed case in a UNC student. No new cases have been reported at UNC, McCutchan said.

Orange County, especially the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system, has fared as well. Paul Renard of the State Department of Health said the total in the county was up from Monday's 16 to 19 on Tuesday.

"At present we have one case reported in Hillsborough, 13 in Carrboro Elementary School, three in Carrboro Methodist Day Care across the street, one at UNC and one pre-schooler," Renard said. Three cases in Johnston County and one each in Connecticut and Virginia also have been reported.



SMS extends shot deadline...about 5,000 susceptible

Students are advised against taking the red measles vaccine if 1) they are sick with more than a cold, 2) they are allergic to rabbits, ducks, eggs or an antibiotic called neomycin, 3) they have cancer, leukemia or lymphoma, 4) they have a disease that lowers the body's resistance to infection, or 5) they are taking drugs, such as cortisone, that lowers resistance to infection.

It was previously reported that anyone who has ever taken cortisone should not receive the vaccine, but the warning applies only to those who are currently taking cortisone, health officials said.

Pregnant women should not receive the vaccine, and any woman who is vaccinated should wait three months before becoming pregnant, SMS officials said.

Health officials said one out of five vaccinated students may have side effects from the vaccine, including a rash or slight fever up to two weeks later. One out of four persons may have mild swelling or aching joints. The symptoms usually last two or three days.

See VACCINE on page 2



Possibility of draft arouses strong feelings

Draft definitely more than a joking matter

By BETSI SIMMONS
Staff Writer

"Die for your country now—avoid the rush," read the banner that hung on the side of Old East Tuesday morning.

Although the residents are not quite as ready to die as the sign implied, they are concerned with increasing world tensions which may lead them into the armed forces.

"It was a spur of the moment joke inspired by our great (Old East) governmental leaders," said resident Dan Bostick, one of the five creators of the sign.

"We were interested to see if anyone would take notice," said Clay Andrews, one of the five. "The sign was more or less to get people thinking."

The sign apparently attracted much attention from many students concerned by President Carter's pledge to revive the selective service system in the face of Soviet military actions in southwestern Asia, Andrews said.

"Someone even came by to say they loved it," he said.

When asked how he felt about the draft personally, Bostick said, "If someone is dropping a bomb in my backyard I'll go. But if our involvement isn't warranted, I couldn't possibly be for the draft."

"Fifty ways to leave your country" was another slogan the group created. "We're thinking of having that one copyrighted and published. All in fun of course," Bostick added.

Orientation still stresses student activity

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

A revamped orientation program for fall 1980 has done away with the old orientation commission chairmanship in favor of a close working relationship between a student coordinator and the University Office of Student Affairs.

The new system should eliminate many problems faced by the commission chairman, said Roslyn Hartmann, Student Affairs orientation coordinator.

"That person (the orientation chairman) has had so many things to juggle," Hartmann said. Past orientation chairmen have had to simultaneously keep track of the activities of several University departments and programs planned by the orientation commission, she said.

Hartmann said she will work closely with whoever is selected to fill the student coordinator spot in planning the orientation program for next fall.

Referring to rumors that Student Affairs is attempting to diminish student involvement in the orientation process, however, Hartmann said, "in no way is this undercutting the decision-making power of

the students involved.

"All of us at this University appreciate the uniqueness of our orientation process because of its student volunteers," she said, adding that most schools have a paid professional orientation staff.

The Office of Student Affairs is responsible for planning and implementing orientation but has always used student input and decision-making, Hartmann said. "There is no way we will ever change that," she said.

"From those I've spoken with who have interviewed for the position (of student coordinator), the change is looked at as a real move toward solid support," she said.

Lisa Harper, Fall 1979 orientation commission chairman, declined to comment on the new system.

Residence Hall Association President William Porterfield said he was pleased with the change. The new system should improve communication between Student Affairs and the Orientation Commission, he said.

"Most important to us (RHA), Hartmann has already begun to communicate with the governors in the individual areas," he said.

Jody Harpster, acting-director for Residence Life in the housing department, said the change is a positive

Poll shows BSM, CGA funding opposition

By KAREN BARBER
Staff Writer

• Third in a five-part series

Students at UNC generally are opposed to University funding of such student organizations as the Black Student Movement and the Carolina Gay Association, according to a poll conducted for *The Daily Tar Heel*.

But for the most part, students say they believe their student fees are used efficiently by the University.

Of the 208 students polled, 46 percent opposed University funding of the BSM and 34.2 percent favored such funding. (Some students did not respond to all the questions in the survey.) A cross tabulation of the results by race revealed that more whites are opposed to BSM funding (50 percent opposed, 27.3 percent in favor). Among black respondents, 84.2 percent favored funding while 15.8 percent opposed it.

BSM Chairperson William Bynum questioned the validity of the poll because only 19 blacks were surveyed.

The
STUDENT VIEW
DTH Poll

As for student funding of the CGA, 74 percent of the students surveyed opposed such funding, and 16.2 percent were in favor of it.

A member of the CGA, using the alias Elizabeth, said the results were predictable and reflect ignorance among

the student body as to what the money is used for.

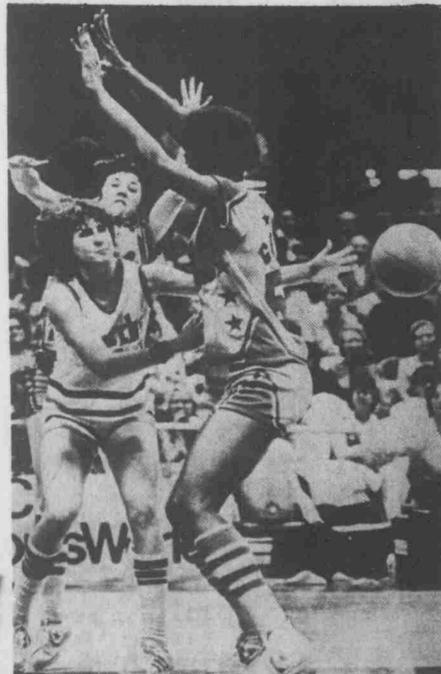
"Even though people see Chapel Hill as a center of liberalism, basically the students on this campus have to deal with the issues of sexism and racism," she said.

"CGA funds are used for publications, outreaches, funding for Gay Awareness Week and funding for the library at the Human Sexuality and Information Counseling Center, Elizabeth said. "The CGA is open to everyone," she added. "And people forget we pay student fees just like everyone else."

As for the efficient use of student fees, 44.2 percent of the respondents felt their fees were used efficiently, while 34.5 percent did not. Undergraduates tended to feel their fees were used more efficiently than graduate students.

The majority of students are opposed to a racial quota system at UNC (81.1 percent to 14.6 percent). A cross tabulation of the results based on race revealed that blacks favor such a quota (70 percent to 25 percent) and whites oppose it (81.2 percent to 8.4

See POLL on page 4



Nancy Lieberman dishes off a pass

Wonderwoman

Old Dominion's Lieberman says she's the best; Lady Tar Heels to challenge her claim tonight

By MARJO RANKIN
Staff Writer

Old Dominion's Nancy Lieberman is considered by many to be the best in women's basketball today. And when she is asked if that's true, the answer comes quickly.

"For what I do and for the needs I'm required to provide for Old Dominion, I am (the best)," Lieberman said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Norfolk, Va.

"I can score when I have to, I can rebound when I have to...I do so many things that don't go in the scorebook. My teammates make me better, and I make my teammates better."

The outspoken Lieberman will have a chance to prove the claims she and others have made at 7:30 tonight when Carolina's women's team hosts national champion and top-ranked Old Dominion in Carmichael Auditorium.

Lieberman said the Monarchs will approach tonight's game as they would any other.

"We'll play our kind of ball game," she said. "We've worked hard; we've scouted and we basically know their personnel. We'll do what we always do and, if that's not good enough, we'll change."

Lieberman, with her 15.6 point average is not the only player the Tar Heels and coach Jennifer Alley have to be concerned

I can score when I have to, I can rebound when I have to...I do so many things that don't go in the scorebook.

—Nancy Lieberman

And if those three weren't overpowering enough for even the best opposition, the Monarchs add Rhonda Rompola and Angela Cotman to the starting lineup.

But with all their strength, the Monarchs are not invincible.

See NANCY on page 5



Tar Heels cruise by 10

DTH/Arden Dandy

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