

Partly cloudy skies today. High will be in the middle 80s and low near 60 with a 30% chance of rain today and 10% tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

With his cool, elegant acting style, Sidney Poitier got his break in Hollywood and raised the quality of parts offered to black actors and actresses. Page 3

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Sisters welcome rushees ...950 women signed up

Anderson to debate; Carter won't take part

From staff and wire reports

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson's campaign was given a boost Tuesday by the League of Women Voters invitation to participate in a three-way televised debate. Anderson also was assured that his name will appear on at least some of the North Carolina absentee ballots in November.

Meanwhile, President Jimmy Carter's campaign manager, Robert Strauss, said Tuesday the president will not take part in three-candidate debates unless Republican Ronald Reagan agrees to meet him first in a head-to-head confrontation.

Strauss said Carter was prepared "to debate any and all candidates." But he also said Carter was insisting on an opening debate that would be limited to himself and Reagan, his GOP rival.

Strauss said Reagan had been offered at least three other opportunities for two-man debates with Carter and had refused each of them. He said agreeing to the league's three-man format would preclude any chance for a head-on debate between Carter and Reagan.

Ruth Hinerfeld, who heads the league's Education Fund, said the organization was prepared to go ahead with the initial debate, with or without Carter.

In announcing the Anderson decision, the league cited three of four polls conducted in

the last two weeks showing the independent with at least 15 percent support, the standard required to receive an invitation to the debate. The fourth poll showed him with 13 percent.

Hinerfeld also said the Illinois congressman met the league's other criteria for participation, including constitutional eligibility and presence on the ballot in enough states to have a mathematical possibility of winning the election.

The appearance of Anderson's name on North Carolina absentee ballots was required because North Carolina law mandates a 60-day period for absentee voting, N.C. Board of Elections chairman Alex Brock said Tuesday afternoon.

He also said he expects the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals to decide this week whether Anderson's name will be allowed on the rest of the presidential ballots in North Carolina.

Chief Judge Clement Haynesworth asked North Carolina election officials about the absentee voting law and Brock said the judge understood a decision must be reached quickly.

There should be no problem in printing the remaining ballots, either with or without Anderson's name, if the court's decision comes this week, he said.

"We'd be in a jam if the decision were delayed further," Brock said, adding that the board would then go by the last ruling, which Anderson won.

Ole Holsti, Anderson's North Carolina campaign chairman, said the Democratic National Committee's fight to keep Anderson's name off the ballot had actually helped Anderson's campaign.

"When you don't have any money...anything you can do to keep your name in front of the public, it helps," he said.

Holsti added that he believed the Democrats' ballot challenge was an added help to Anderson. "It makes the Democrats look like a shabby group of people who are scared of Anderson," he said.

The Democrats contend Anderson's brief campaign in the state's Republican presidential primary last spring made him ineligible under state law to have his name on the general election ballot as an independent candidate.

Holsti said he was pleased with the League of Women Voters invitation, which Anderson accepted Tuesday afternoon. The league said Anderson "has clearly demonstrated (enough) significant voter interest and support" to participate in the league's debates.

"If he (Carter) boycotts it, he would be looking very, very silly," Holsti said. "He'd look like a sorehead."

The debates may be the best opportunity North Carolina voters have to hear Anderson on the issues, because he will probably not campaign here, Holsti said.

Whirlwind parties signal opening of sorority rush

By MELODEE ALVES Staff Writer

"How are you I'm Debbie You're a biology major? so am I Welcome to our house I'm a freshman Get to know my sisters I know you're in my Poli Sci class You're from Greensboro—I'm from Greensboro too We have a lot of fun in this house..."

That was the sound of parties Monday night during the first round of formal rush for UNC social sororities. The parties will continue this week and next week, and as time goes on the number of women rushing will get smaller and smaller. But in the first two nights of the process, the 950 rushees must visit 12 houses and meet as many of their members as they can during 20-minute-long parties held at each house. As the event's name implies, the whole process is pretty rushed.

"I'm very nervous," one rushee whispers Monday. "I'll be glad when all of this is over."

The sisters already in sororities also are under pressure.

One woman chides her sisters at the end of a party: "Everybody make sure that you rotate. You

should try and meet more rushees the next time. Don't stand around talking to one group the whole time."

Some of the sisters see through a window a new group of rushees heading toward their house. "Here they come," one squeals. "Let's go. Come on everybody." They all run out to meet the girls.

The rushees approach the house with quiet uneasiness. Soon one sees the sisters. Her worried frown becomes a wide smile. As other rushees see the sisters, their faces undergo the same metamorphosis.

The sisters burst into a song, welcoming the women to their house. The rushees' enthusiastic applause follows. Then the rushees form a line and enter the house, handing index cards bearing their names to a sister at the door.

"Hi, how are you. Nice to meet you, Sue. Hi, nice to meet you, Beth," one sister says, never looking up. She's reading name tags.

Once inside there's more talk. A sister tells a joke to break the ice. The rushees around her give mixed response. One bites her lower lip, another nervously sips water. One giggles a little too much.

See RUSH on page 2



Dean Samuel Williamson

Thornton Report Language change out

By ELIZABETH DANIEL Staff Writer

Although the Committee on General Education has made no formal decision on the revised Thornton Report on UNC's undergraduate curriculum, the proposed curriculum will not include the four-semester foreign language requirement recommended in the original report.

The committee met Monday, for the third time this semester, but was unable to reach an agreement on the math/foreign language requirement in the report. However, the four-semester foreign language requirement will not be a part of the proposal because it is financially impossible, Samuel Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the committee, said

Tuesday. The report, if approved, probably won't be implemented until the fall of 1983, two years later than originally planned, Williamson said.

He had said in late August that he expected the report would be made public soon after Labor Day. If the committee agrees on the math/foreign language requirement at its next meeting Monday, Williamson said the report should be out by the fourth week of September.

"We're having problems because we're dealing with trade-offs between the basic courses and the upper level courses," he said. The basic courses in the proposed curriculum include English I and 2, foreign languages and mathematics. "We need to

See THORNTON on page 2

Foxcroft to enforce tenants' 2-car limit

By ANNE PROSSER Staff Writer

Residents of Foxcroft Apartments off 15-501 in Chapel Hill with more than two cars per two-bedroom apartment will have to find somewhere other than Foxcroft parking lots to park those extra automobiles.

Early last week, residents received a letter explaining that two parking stickers will be issued Monday to each two-bedroom apartment. The stickers will correspond to two parking places, and residents will not be allowed to park in any space not allotted to them.

Most two-bedroom apartments with student tenants, however, have four residents, and among those four, usually three or four own cars. The apartment lease states that residents of two-bedroom apartments may have only two cars, but the regulation has not been previously enforced, residents said.

Parking stickers are not mentioned in the lease. "When we signed the lease, the owners of the

apartment made no effort to point out the regulation concerning two cars or emphasize its importance," said resident Lucy Hood. "In the past, there have always been student residents with three or four cars."

Several residents have had their cars towed from the Foxcroft lots. Apartments resident manager Debbie Ergle refused to comment on the stickers or the towing. Daniel Vogel, owner of the apartment complex, is unavailable for comment until Monday.

Residents have begun circulating a petition stating their disagreement with the changes.

"I've never had a problem finding a place to park," said resident Fran Synder. "They've never towed before, so I don't know why they're starting now."

Most residents said they did not believe that complaints were the factor triggering the action. "No one I know ever goes and parks on the road," one resident said. "If the lot is crowded, we just go and park in one of the other courts where there is excess room. I can't believe any of our fellow residents would

complain, either. Everyone knows it's a crowded situation, but everyone can usually find a place to park."

Another resident, Mark Ancona, said, "We have only one car and don't use up two spaces. The fair way to solve the crowding problem would be to go around and find out how many spaces each apartment needs and give the extra spaces of people like us to the people who need more than two. That would at least alleviate some of the problem."

Most of the courts which are crowded, such as Butler and Cobblestone courts, house students. Other courts, such as Melanie, house mostly families and have extra spaces.

Student Legal Services is investigating the legality of the measures being taken by Foxcroft Apartments, but attorneys will not comment on the investigation. "Foxcroft needs all of us living here to make money and most of us have cars," said a resident. "We can't live here, though, unless we can have cars, so we're just going to have to reach a compromise."



Crowded parking lots a problem at Foxcroft ...management to enforce parking regulations

What next?

Now it's toilet paper

By MARY McKENNA Staff Writer

There have been many novelty items of questionable value competing for our hard-earned dollars in recent years. We've all seen Farrah Fawcett posters and pet rocks. But a functional and funny new way to waste money has been added to the list. The latest is a "must" for the complete bathroom—novelty toilet paper.

If you are harboring a particularly strong animosity toward a presidential candidate, a roll of Carter or Reagan toilet paper may be just the thing to show what your least favorite nominee is good for.

But political protest is not the only outlet novelty toilet paper provides. Aside from the obvious service furnished, a roll of "The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex" will tell you how many calories you burn off during foreplay. Running close behind in popularity is "Bullshit" toilet paper, named for its inspirational picture pattern of a bull sporting the obvious accessory.

For those who need a little excitement to help things along, 2,000 sheets of "The Adventures of the Amazing Spiderman and The Incredible Hulk" comic strip may be perfect. For those who prefer distraction from the business at hand, "The Experts' Crossword Puzzle Book" is an entertaining diversion. Interesting and informative reading is provided by "People's Almanac" and "The Book of Lists" toilet paper.

See PAPER on page 2

Tissue Issue Poll

This roll features Ronald Reagan ...others show President Carter

"The stuff really comes in handy," said Kelly Cross, manager of Undercover Linens in University Mall. The shop stocks many patterns of the new novelty.

"I blew my nose on some this morning," Cross said. "But be careful. Don't try to read it while you're blowing your nose on it or you'll go cross-eyed."

When asked which of the presidential candidates he would choose to put by his commode, Cross refused

See PAPER on page 2

Three nursing schools may close

By DAVID TEAGUE Staff Writer

The nursing schools of three universities in the 16-campus UNC system are in danger of being closed unless they increase the number of graduates who pass the state licensing exam.

Results released this week show that 41 percent of the Winston-Salem State University graduates passed the exam, while only 19 percent of the North Carolina A&T State University graduates and 18 percent of North Carolina Central University graduates passed.

In contrast, 88 percent of the UNC-Chapel Hill graduates passed the test.

The three schools are under a mandate from the UNC Board of Governors to increase their graduates' passing rate to 66 percent by next year or be closed.

Spokesmen for WSSU and N. C. Central said they were surprised at last year's low scores and also said some major curriculum changes had been instituted at their schools. Officials at N.C. A&T could not be reached for comment.

David Witherspoon, public relations director at N.C. Central said the 82 percent who failed the exam may have failed only one section of the test.

"The nursing school exam involves five sections," he said. "If a student fails one section, he or she fails the whole exam. When they retake the exam they only have to take the sections they failed."

Witherspoon also said that major curriculum changes included the establishment of a competency-based curriculum in which students are admitted their junior year, after passing a language, math and reading exam. He also said students would be required to pass the National League for Nursing Achievement Test with a minimum 55 percent score.

Marilyn Roseboro, public information director for WSSU, attributed the low nursing exam scores to an open-door admissions policy that allowed a variety of students to enter the program.

"Before this year, students came into the university and divided time between general college requirements and nursing school courses," she said. "It really was quite a load."

Roseboro said WSSU also had upgraded its curriculum and strengthened its faculty.

"In the last year, we've added a learning resource center with many audio visuals and we've added a curriculum coordinator," Roseboro said. "We also have a new admissions policy and we were recently re-accredited by the National League for Nursing for eight years, which is the maximum length of time that they will accredit a school."

The 1980 test results at WSSU are much lower than those of 1979, when 64 percent passed, and in 1978, when 36 percent passed.

She said that next year's class, admitted under stricter entrance criteria, probably would perform much better. WSSU's chancellor Douglas Covington said lack of a suitable building for nursing students contributed to poor test scores. Construction of a new \$2.4 million nursing building will begin this month.

Less motivation among members of this year's class may have led to the 23 percent decline, WSSU nursing director Margaret Lewis said.

The other measures taken by the schools are scheduled to take effect during the 1980-1981 academic year to coincide with the demands of the Board of Governors.