

It will be fair and continued cold today with increasing cloudiness. High will be in the upper 30s, low in the mid 20s. There is a 10 percent chance of rain.

Today is the deadline for all students who wish to live in University housing next year to turn in their contracts. Story on page 3.

Jessiman to appeal board's ruling

By MELODEE ALVES
Staff Writer

DTH editor candidate Thomas Jessiman decided Thursday to appeal an Elections Board decision to certify the *Daily Tar Heel* editor's race.

Jim Hummel was officially certified as the winner of the DTH race by a vote of 7-3 by the Elections Board. All other campus races were certified Thursday as well.

Jessiman said that "due to a clear violation of polling procedures in Craige, I am going to appeal the decision of the Elections Board. I can't understand why the board refused to call for a re-election in view of our evidence."

"Contrary to their statement, they had the authority to call for a re-election. I was surprised and disappointed to see them pass the ball to the Supreme Court. In effect, the Elections Board decided to leave the decision with the Supreme Court."

Deana Williamson, Elections Board executive assistant, said that the board ruled that way because it knew Jessiman could take his complaint to the student Supreme Court.

Hummel said, "I hope for the good of the staff that the decision puts the matter to rest and that there are no further appeals."

The Elections Board had ruled earlier to deny a request for a runoff filed by Jessiman on the grounds that the board had no authority to call for a runoff because of the reasons stated in Jessiman's complaint.

Jessiman's complaint stated that the closing of the Craige polls 45 minutes before the official closing time made a significant difference in the outcome of the race. He turned in more than 60 signatures of Craige residents who said they would have voted for Jessiman if the polls had been open.

The two members of the Elections Board who investigated the matter said that while many people on the petition said they would have voted for Jessiman, many also said they signed because they thought he deserved another chance. Some said they were not sure they would have voted.

The board said there was no pressure put on the people who signed but ruled that the signatures not be considered in the final decision because they did not constitute concrete evidence.

"That was our attempt to be concrete," said Jonathan Rich, Jessiman's campaign manager.

Jessiman stressed that he won the Craige box by a 2 to 1 vote and that he could have possibly gained the 19 votes needed for a proposed runoff.

Both candidates had an equal chance of getting votes in the 45-minute gap, said Jeff Strickland, Elections Board member. "We'll never be able to know who would have voted for whom."

Jessiman's complaint that Hummel campaign workers were in violation of the 50-foot limit of the polling site in Hinton James was said to be unavoidable in this type of election. Poll tenders said that the workers were not in violation of the law.

"The poll tender controlled the situation from all standpoints," said Thomas Sharpe, Elections Board member.

Other violations cited in Jessiman's complaint were ruled as inherent to the elections system. Jessiman has until about 10 p.m. Monday to file an appeal with the student Supreme Court.

In other actions by the board, the student body presidential results were certified with a runoff scheduled for next Tuesday. Joe Buckner took 49.1 percent of the vote and Scott Norberg had 41.5 percent.

Chuck Gardiner's petition to call for a recount in the Carolina Athletic Association presidential race was denied unanimously by the board because his complaints of violations were ruled inherent to the system.

A runoff will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17, between Buckner and Norberg for student body president; Steve Theriot and Jake Kelly for CAA president; and Andy Harkov and Robert Mann for Graduate and Professional Student Federation president. John Goodwin and Carol Zielinski were certified as senior class president and vice president.

Petitions from losing senior class presidential candidates were denied after complaints were submitted that the electorate was misinformed as to position of the names on the ballot.



'Daily Tar Heel' editor candidate Jim Hummel speaks before the Elections Board Thursday ... the board certified the results of the editor's race as well as all the other races

Cane Creek stalled again by red tape

From staff reports

Construction of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority's proposed Cane Creek Reservoir has been delayed for at least another six months because of red tape involved in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer's permitting process, Wilmington district project engineer Frank Yelverton said Wednesday.

The final environmental impact statement, which Corps Chief Robert K. Hughes must consider in making the decision on whether to grant OWASA a 404 (dredge-and-fill) permit for the reservoir, was sent off Monday to be typed. With this, the report is beginning what is likely to be a six-month review and approval tour through federal agencies and officials.

The federal 404 permit, which is needed for all projects that require dredging or filling a natural waterway, is one of two obstacles still standing in the way of OWASA's controversial reservoir proposal.

Residents of the Cane Creek community, who stand to lose 758 acres to the reservoir project, have challenged OWASA's condemnation power in the N.C. Court of Appeals. That case is scheduled to be heard in Raleigh later this month.

Water supplies for southern Orange County now come from University Lake, which safely yields 3 million gallons of water per day, and from a back-up rock quarry reservoir, which can add up to 2 million gallons per day (mgd.). A pipeline to Hillsborough can supply about 2 mgd. more in time of drought.

Since the area OWASA serves has been consuming 5-7 mgd. in recent year, officials have pushed for the building of the 10 mgd. Cane Creek reservoir as soon as possible.

But even if OWASA does get the Corps go-ahead six months from now, OWASA Director Everett Billingsley estimates it would take another nine to 12 months to complete engineering plans and to bid the project. After that, Billingsley estimates it would take another two and a half or three years to complete construction.

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Faculty Council approves curriculum report

By WILLIAM PESCHEL
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Thursday unanimously approved the first major curriculum change since 1969, ending three years of work.

The revised curriculum will become effective for freshman students entering UNC in the fall of 1982. The new curriculum tries "to strike a balance between general education and specialized education," said H. Eugene Lehman, Educational Policy Committee chairman.

The curriculum will require students to take one mathematics and one foreign language course, replacing the option to take two courses in mathematics or at least three courses in a foreign language.

In 1984 and sometime after 1986, the undergraduate language requirement will be raised eventually to foreign

language three with one required course in mathematics. Students also will have an option to take another course in their foreign language or another mathematics course.

Students in the General College will take nine courses from five "perspective" categories. Degree programs previously exempted from General College requirements may petition to reduce the requirement to six courses.

Also, bachelor of arts students will take an additional five perspective courses in their junior or senior year. This replaces the required five allied courses and five non-divisional courses.

"The next step in the process would be to take a break," Samuel Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. "Actually, we'll begin searching for the associate dean of general education," a position created by the College Curriculum Report.

Five-year plan outlines UNC system's goals

By CHARLES HERNDON
Staff Writer

Since 1974, the University of North Carolina and the UNC Board of Governors have studied the future objectives of the 16-campus system and have emphasized long-range planning for its universities. Today, UNC's five-year plan will be released at the board's meeting, outlining the long-range plans and objectives of the system.

The report discusses the present and anticipated conditions of higher education in North Carolina and the objectives of the University for the 1980-1985 period.

The information and recommendations in the report were compiled from the 16 UNC institutions and various departments, and contains demographic information and the patterns which are expected to affect the UNC system.

According to the report, during the last decade there has been a 43 percent increase in enrollment at institu-

tions of higher education — reaching 180,834 students in the UNC institutions in 1979. The report does not anticipate a decrease in post-secondary school enrollments in the next five years, because of a recent trend showing increasing state enrollment. This is in contrast to the anticipated national trend of decreasing enrollments.

No severe shortages of state funding are expected for the 1980-1985 period, and a continued favorable attitude toward college attendance is anticipated, the report said.

Undergraduate enrollments in the disciplines of computer science, public affairs, health professions and business and management were reported up between 1972 and 1979, but according to the report, education continues to lead all other professions in the percentage of students enrolled in the UNC system, though it declined in enrollment during the seven-year period.

The five-year plan also surveys research programs in the state and the outlook for them. Such programs are

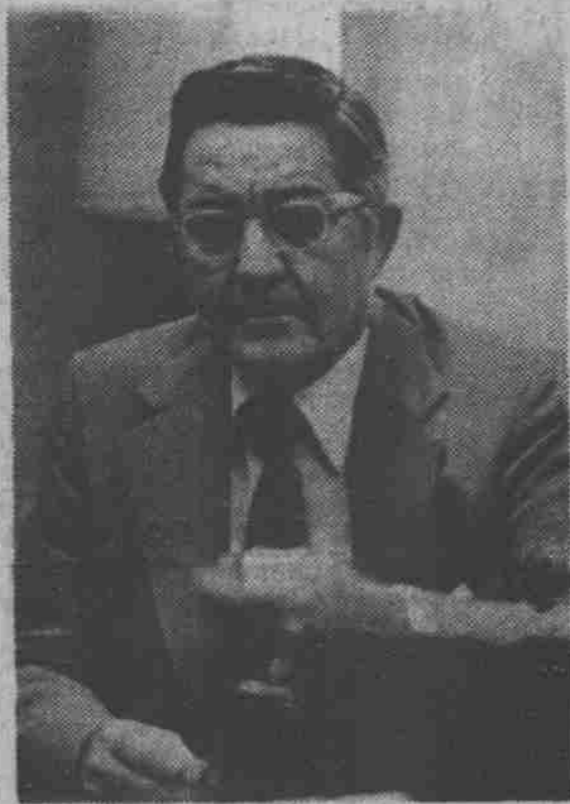
led by the North Carolina Microelectronics Center which was established this year as a joint-project of North Carolina State University, UNC-CH, UNC-Charlotte, Duke University, N.C. Agricultural and Technical University and the Research Triangle Institute.

Research in the fields of life sciences, energy, toxicology and the marine sciences are noted by the report as being the primary areas of concentration during 1980-1985.

Along with other schools in the system, UNC-CH has several degree programs which are pegged by the report to be discontinued including bacteriology on the baccalaureate level and public and occupational health programs and physical science programs on the master's level.

However, degree programs on the master's level in accounting may be initiated the report said, as was a

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William C. Friday

Worsening problems

U.S. aid not helping El Salvador

By JOE MORRIS
Staff Writer

An inordinate fear of a communist threat to Central America has caused the U.S. State Department to take policy actions which threaten United States' interests in the area, two UNC political science professors said this week.

Enrique Baloyra and Lars Schoultz, who serve as State Department consultants, reported to the department in January that stability in El Salvador and neighboring countries could best be achieved with a policy of non-intervention. Their "transition to democracy" report asserted that American attempts to prop up the Salvadorian government with military aid were exacerbating the conflict there.

But because the State Department disagreed with the report, it was "completely uninfluential," Schoultz said.

Last week the professors were summoned to Washington, where State Department officials tried to show that American intervention in Central America was warranted by increased Cuban interference there. The officials also tried to justify aid to El Salvador with evidence that U.S. pressure was succeeding in forcing the Salvadorian government to eliminate right-wing terrorists, the professors said.

Schoultz said he was unconvinced that the Cubans posed a threat. "There is no doubt Cubans are involved," he said. "But I don't see how an island with 10 million people has been elevated to the status of a great power."

Schoultz also objected to the assumption that Cuban actions were always Soviet-backed, "as if Cuba had no independence whatsoever." He said the department's conclusions were based on "the flimsiest sort of evidence," and were "totally unconvincing."

"There is no communist threat," Schoultz said.

Baloyra said the development of a totalitarian communist state in El Salvador was possible, though not likely. He added that, though the opposition was being supplied with Soviet weapons, the insurgency was not part of a Soviet scheme for Central American dominance.

The civil war is a result of "larger forces in history" rather than ideological differences, he said. Baloyra criticized the American tendency to view such conflicts as struggles between communism and democracy. "They put all leftists in the same boat," he said.

Schoultz agreed. "The Cold War context is clouding the true issue," he said. "The true issue is why are people rebelling. And the answer is that their lives are unsatisfactory."

Baloyra said that State Department reports of a Soviet-Cuban network intervening directly in Central America were distortions. "Cuba has convinced the Soviets that a Salvadorian revolution is in their interests," he said. "Their interests may coincide, but that doesn't mean they're orchestrating."

"The Soviets could not afford another Cuba," he said, meaning that they lacked the economic and military resources to maintain El Salvador as a satellite.

Baloyra said the State Department's excessive fear of the communist threat was creating a dangerous, inflexible policy in which containment of communism was the top priority.

"If the revolution is thwarted now, it will return in a few years much more explosively," he said. Continued U.S. aid to the Duarte regime presently in power — especially without pressure for reform — will kindle a national hatred as deep as that which ignited the Iranian crisis, Baloyra said.

Baloyra said he was encouraged, but skeptical of the State Department evidence that the Duarte government was beginning to control the military terrorism which has historically plagued El Salvador.

"Apparently some of the abusers have been put out of the country," he said. "The effort implies a willfulness on their part. But it hasn't been enough. One of the bad guys on my list is still there, in a prominent position."

However, Baloyra and Schoultz said the U.S. should leave Central America alone. "We have exhausted the possibility to make a positive contribution there," Schoultz said.

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Senior Sherri Hayes selling Valentine balloons in the Pit ... proceeds will go to the Jimmy Everhart Scholarship Fund

Offbeat gifts abound for Valentine's Day

By SUSAN HUDSON
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is fast approaching and Chapel Hill offers many alternatives to gift-givers who wish to avoid the card-flowers-candy routine.

Instead of sending the traditional gift of flowers to your Valentine, why not really impress him or her with a colorful balloon bouquet from Balloons and Tunes.

These bouquets range from 10 11-inch red, white or pink helium-filled balloons surrounding a heart-shaped Mylar balloon tied to a Valentine bean bag, to 18 balloons and a Mylar balloon attached to a large potted plant and delivered by singing clowns in white face and costume.

Smaller bouquets also come with plants or candy. "It's such a happy

thing," Pat Garavaglia, one of the owners of Balloons and Tunes, said.

Those with serious intentions on Valentine's Day might take their cues from Steve Busby. He proposed to his fiancée, Marianne Muench, through a balloon bouquet delivery.

"I was looking for a messenger service and this was the closest thing to it," Busby said. He thought his fiancée would get suspicious at "the next fancy restaurant or the next small box" and he wanted to surprise her.

So at a New Year's Eve party with their close friends, everyone except Busby was astonished when some uninvited guests in mime faces, black coats and ties walked in carrying a balloon bouquet attached to champagne bottles.

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