

4 UNC-system schools face loss of state funds

By SCOTT RALLS
Staff Writer

Four universities in the 16-campus UNC system are in danger of losing state funds because of declining enrollments, UNC administration officials said recently.

The four predominantly black UNC schools — Winston-Salem State University, North Carolina A&T State University, Fayetteville State University and Elizabeth City State University — all fell below 1982-83 enrollment estimates set by the UNC Board of Governors in July. And increasing declines are expected, said Raymond Dawson, vice president for academic affairs for the UNC system.

Dawson said Winston-Salem State's projected enrollment of 2,070 students in 1982-83 probably would decrease to 2,000 students in 1984-85. North Carolina

A&T's enrollment is expected to decrease from 5,000 students in 1982-83 to 4,950 in 1984-85 and Fayetteville State will face an enrollment decline of 2,290 students in 1982-83 to 2,225 students in 1984-85. Elizabeth City State's enrollment is expected to decrease from 1,560 students to 1,500 students, Dawson said.

As a result of the declining enrollments, these four probably would lose state funds over the next two years, Dawson said. Winston-Salem State may lose a net total of \$254,243 over the next two years and North Carolina A&T may lose \$215,309, he said, while Fayetteville State may lose \$126,267; and Elizabeth City State may lose \$203,067.

The board could have reduced the schools' budgets this year, but chose not to due to already tough budget conditions,

Dawson said. North Carolina Central University and Western Carolina University also fell below their enrollment estimates, but were expected to gain enough students over the next two years to retain all their state funding, Dawson said.

Federal financial aid funds may have had to do a lot with declining enrollments, Dawson said.

"I think what may have hurt these schools was that it was very late in the fall when the federal government informed them as to what financial aid was available to their schools," he said. "The uncertainties of financial aid led many students to give up school this fall. These uncertainties also had a larger effect on lower income families."

There are also fewer students coming

out of high school now than there were in the past, Dawson said. "For a 10-year period, we (the UNC system) had an enrollment growth of 33 percent," he said. "We expect an enrollment growth rate of only 1.5 percent over the next two years."

Dawson said that in 1982, 71,210 students graduated from public high schools in North Carolina, while only 68,094 students are estimated to graduate in 1983.

The black schools also were probably hurt by aggressive recruitment of black high school graduates by predominantly white schools trying to meet minority goals, Dawson said.

The declines in enrollment are serious, Dawson said, but they need to be kept in some proportions.

Students cope well with show's demands

Chapel Hill High puts on Broadway show

By JEFF GROVE
Assistant Arts Editor

What was your high school play like? Most schools can barely manage to put on a poorly written one-act spoof of melodramas. The students at Chapel Hill High School, however, graduate with the memory of several full-fledged Broadway musicals.

Of course, Chapel Hill High's facilities are far more impressive than those of a typical school. Its Performing Arts Center cost \$2 million when it was built six years ago.

"I was interviewed in Lincoln Center and then they brought me out here," Mark Nielsen, director of the CHHS drama department, said of applying for his current job. When he first saw the auditorium, he said, "I just died. I couldn't believe it."

Five years later, Nielsen is directing four shows each school year and several musicals every summer. "I'm very fortunate to be able to run the program we've got," Nielsen said. "We have a group of students that come to us knowing quite a bit about theatre." He said that the influence of UNC is responsible for this.

That doesn't mean his job is easy. For the last two weekends, students under Nielsen's direction performed the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *The Sound of Music*.

"*The Sound of Music* is a hard show for a high school to do well because of the enormity of the set requirements," Nielsen said. The show calls for seven large-scale sets which must be changed 16 times. The sets were simple but elegant, and were changed swiftly and

quietly.

Another worry Nielsen faced was casting. "We are dealing with a homogeneous age group," he said of his students. "We are dealing with a wide range of ages (among characters), and it's difficult. In a professional company, you wouldn't hire an 18-year-old to play a 50-year-old."

Nielsen's theatre experience — two master's degrees from UNC and six years of directing — helped him overcome the casting difficulties in *The Sound of Music*. He coaxed convincing performances from Jane Jaques as five-year-old Gretl von Trapp, Cindy Tomboulis as the youthful Maria, Susan Sanford as the middle-aged Baroness Elsa Schraeder and Kathy Peck as the elderly Mother Abbess. "We have to rely a lot on the audience suspending a little bit more disbelief (than usual)," Nielsen said. But his actors worked so hard that little suspension of disbelief was necessary.

Finally, Nielsen saw problems with the script. When *The Sound of Music* first appeared on Broadway in 1959, most critics called the script by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse creaky and labored. On top of that, almost everyone has seen the 1965 film version of the play, Nielsen said, so audiences have many preconceived notions which he felt would be harmful if he presented the show in its original form. For this reason he did some liberal borrowing from the film script. That was his one unfortunate choice.

The play was at its best when Nielsen displayed his own talents. When he photocopied the film, the show was boring because there was nothing new in it.

Nielsen's originality came out best in the opening scene when the auditorium became Nonnberg Abbey, with nuns filing down the aisles, and in the wedding scene when Nazi stormtroopers burst in and destroyed the mood of joy.

The intrusion of the Nazis into Austria was explored at some length. This element is missing in most productions of the musical, but it gives the play a deeper meaning. "Let's realize that there is something politically important here," Nielsen said. "I wanted the audience to feel they were in a very comfortable, safe place. The Nazis have only been talked about, and then BAM! — here they are."

This *Sound of Music* may not have been of Broadway quality, but the enthusiasm of the performers was enjoyable and Nielsen provided enough food for thought to keep it interesting most of the time. Eight weeks of rehearsal allowed him to whip the production into shape. Sets and costumes were designed and built within the school, and all the students were justifiably proud of their accomplishments.

The future for drama at CHHS is impressive. The school will present Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* and a world-premiere musical, *Over Your Dead Body*, Jan. 27-29 and Feb. 3-5. April 14-17 and 22-23 will bring Lerner and Loewe's musical *Camelot*. All three plays are adventuresome choices for a high school.

But Nielsen feels up to the challenge. "I'm a very tough director," he said. "I'm not kind to my kids. I push them. And I think that's one reason we do as good work as we do — we don't settle."

Off-campus association may benefit students

By LYNDIA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

A student organization, developed to benefit apartment dwellers, and students in private homes and trailers, could be influential in the town community, Carrboro Mayor Robert Drakeford said.

The Off-Campus Student Association is in the process of organizing committees to concentrate on intramurals, transportation, and communication.

The president of the association, Tracy Cappel, said the transportation committee plans to solve student complaints about inadequate lighting at bus stops and bus schedules. And efforts to form car pools will be a long-term project of the committee, she said.

Cappel said the communication committee planned to improve communication to off-campus students about campus events.

A fourth committee is being organized to inform students of their legal rights as tenants, she said.

Carrboro Mayor Robert Drakeford said an organization of students off-campus could be an effective lobbying force in Carrboro.

"Students make up the largest segment of people in Carrboro. They potentially can, and hopefully will, effect decisions made about the town,"

Drakeford said. "I think the association is a good idea. It will enable students to be a more cohesive force."

Student Body President Mike Vandenberg explained OCSA's connection with the University. "The association is part of the Student Government, but I hope to help them become independent — much like the RHA," he said. "I think as the group takes on strength and pride, they'll realize their influence."

Vandenberg said students make up half the voting population in Carrboro, but have little representation.

Plans for a similar organization were disbanded last year because the majority of interested students were seniors, said Jody Moore, the association's organizer. Moore said John W. Edergerly, the director of the Student Development and Counseling Center, had been asked by the association to be the adviser and had been meeting with the executive committee every Monday night.

"Dr. Edergerly is sympathetic to the association, because he was a commuter student himself," he said. "He has a lot of good ideas and has been very helpful."

Currently, the association has approximately 40 members. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 22 at the Bolinwood Apartment clubhouse. The meeting will last from 6-9 p.m. and is a potluck dinner.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Compiled by Janet Olson

Public service announcements must be turned into the box outside DTH offices in the Carolina Union by 1 p.m. if they are to run the next day. Only announcements from University-recognized and campus organizations will be printed. All announcements must be limited to 25 words and can only run for two days.

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

- The Carolina Union Forum Committee will meet at 6 p.m. at Jordan's.
- The UNC Women's Volleyball Club will hold an important meeting for those interested in participating in USVBA spring tournaments at 7 p.m. in the Carolina Union.
- The Order of the Bell Tower will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 221 Greenlaw Hall.
- ABSSEC Risk Farmers will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Afterwards, there will be a brief general members meeting.
- Dr. Ford Range and Dr. Richard Andrews will speak on "Public Involvement in Hazardous Waste Facility Siting" at noon in 207 Hamilton Hall.
- The Quilting Club will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Carolina Union, followed by the regular meeting. This is the last chance to plan a trip for Thanksgiving break.
- DI Phi will hold elections at 7:30 p.m., convening in the DI
- Chamber, the Dialectic Society will caucus at 7:15 p.m. Required!
- Circle K will hold a potluck dinner. Meet in the Union Lobby at 5:45 p.m. for a ride. Call 942-2521 to sign up.
- The Occupational and Environmental Health Action Group will sponsor a panel discussion on "Legal and Technical Lessons from Warren County PCB Disposal" at 1 p.m. in 249 Rosenau Hall.

COMING EVENTS

- The UNC Riding Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Carolina Union.
- The ABS Social Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in 201 New Carroll Hall. It is important for all members to attend.
- Hear a dynamic jazz singer in a night-club atmosphere when Conate Prince and the Moon Brothers perform from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN DEPEND ON.

ABORTION: a difficult decision that's made easier by the women of the Fleming Center. Counselors are available day and night to support and understand you. Your safety, comfort and privacy are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center. **SERVICES:** ■ Tuesday — Saturday Abortion Appointments ■ 1st & 2nd Trimester Abortions up to 18 Weeks ■ Free Pregnancy Tests ■ Very Early Pregnancy Tests ■ All Inclusive Fees ■ Insurance Accepted ■ CALL 781-5550 DAY OR NIGHT ■ Health care, counseling and education for women of all ages. **THE FLEMING CENTER**

the carolina union gallery committee UNDERGRADUATE JURIED STUDENT ART SHOW



call for entries
Monday, February 28
8:00 am-12:00 noon
Great Hall
Categories: painting, printmaking, sculpture and mixed media
More information available in January

UNC SKIERS

Ski Killington, Vt. Jan. 2-7, 1983
Killington is the East's most extensive resort. Home of 6 mountains, 85 trails, 15 lifts, and a 10 mile run, IT IS THE SKIERS RESORT.
5 Days Skiing & Lodging
Prices from \$169 to \$189
For information contact:
Jon Brisley 933-8446 Ned Back 967-0577
Allyson Edwards 933-5006 Allison Callicott 968-1110

\$ 2.00 off Expires Nov. 16 1982 \$ 2.00 off

FATS' TUESDAY

Present this Coupon When Ordering

\$2.00 OFF ANY DINNER ENTREE

valid lunch or dinner Tues. 11:30am-10:00pm

TIJUANA FATS'

GREAT MEXICAN FOOD

403 W. Rosemary St. Chapel Hill 967-1466

\$ 2.00 off with coupon \$ 2.00 off

An Evening of Jazz...

Constance Prince and the Moon Brothers

Tuesday November 23 8:00-10:30 Great Hall

Night Club atmosphere. We provide cheese & crackers, you bring wine or beer.

Carolina Union Program

Running Shoe Clearance

20-40% OFF

selected Nike Running Shoes*

Sale Ends 12/15/82

UNIVERSITY SQUARE (Next to Granville Towers) 133 W. Franklin St.

Open weeknites til 8 pm 942-1078

*merchandise limited to stock on hand

Peppi's

Luncheon Specials available at lunch 11 to 2 p.m. M-F

- Pizza buffet ... \$2.95
- Spaghetti ... \$1.95
- Lasagna ... \$2.95
- Salad bar ... \$1.95
- Great Potato ... \$1.95

3 Nightly Specials

- Monday—Lasagna & all the salad you can eat! only \$2.95
- Tuesday—all the pizza & salad you can eat! only \$2.95
- Wednesday—all the spaghetti & salad you can eat! only \$2.75

PRESENT THIS AD FOR 2 FOR 1 PIZZA SPECIAL!

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnite, Fri. & Sat. 11-1 a.m., Sun 4-11 p.m.
208 W. FRANKLIN ST. • 942-5149

You don't have to go overseas to find parts for your foreign car

In fact you don't have to go farther than Carrboro. We deal exclusively with foreign car parts.

BOSCH
NGK
LUCAS

Main St., Carrboro 929-0256

OVERSEAS CAR PARTS

GMAT

LSAT - MCAT - GRE
GRE PSYCH - GRE BIO
MAT - GMAT - DAT
OCAT - PCAT - VIT
SSAT - PSAT - ACHIEVEMENTS
SAT - ACT - TOEFL - MSKP
NAT'L MED BBS - ECFMG
FLEX - VQE - NDB - RN BBS
CPA - SPEED READING

Donna H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists Since 1958
For information, please call:
919-489-8720
489-2348
2634 Chapel Hill Blvd.
Suite 112
Durham, NC 27707

Video Lunch Breaks Presents

Stevie Wonder

Daily at noon. Nov. 22-26
In the Upstairs Union TV Lounge

OOPS!

You are about to miss out on the UNIQUE PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT opportunity including Valuable Work Experience. Serving on the ORIENTATION COMMISSION is a REAL Leadership Development opportunity!

You picked up your application but you forgot to turn it in! Or did you misplace it? If so, I have a few more on hand. Come by O1 Steele Building for an application or to turn in your application. Looking Forward to seeing you by November 23, 1982.

CHRISTMAS NEEDLEWORK SPECIAL!

Take your Christmas creations home for the Holidays. Our gift to you 15% off custom framing.

November 15-30

the print shop inc.

northgate mall 286-0386 custom framing • dry mounting graphics • fine art prints • posters university mall 942-7306