

Bundle up
Mostly sunny today — but COLD. Highs in the mid 30s with winds to 15 mph. Low tonight near 10.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Fencing meets
The fencing team will host N.C. State tonight in 07 Fetzer Gym. The women's meet starts at 5 p.m. The men's meet is at 7 p.m.

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Public health's nursing dept. may get cut

By LISBETH LEVINE
Staff Writer

UNC School of Public Health administrators plan to phase out its public health nursing program — one of only two such programs nationwide — and integrate it into other public health programs by summer 1984.

Michel Ibrahim, dean of the UNC School of Public Health, recommended last month that an outside advisory committee eliminate the departmental status of the public health nursing program, citing problems of limited finances and resources.

But some of the students enrolled in the graduate program have objected, saying that this could cause the department to lose its accreditation. In addition, UNC is the only school in the country that offers a specialized education emphasis in public health nursing, they said.

Ibrahim said, however, that he was "not really abolishing the nursing program, just restructuring it to capitalize on our own resources."

Combining the resources of the nursing program with other programs in the School of Public Health would increase research funds, he said, because the increased number of faculty involved in the research would facilitate federal grants and funding, he said Sunday.

But right now, faculty members do not have the funds or resources for the research necessary to keep up with the expanding fields in public health, Ibrahim said.

"By creating areas of emphasis in the school, we'll be strengthening our program instead of finding it weakened in three to four years," he said.

But several of the students in the program expressed concern that the balance between public health and nursing would be jarred by a dispersment of the programs.

"Nowhere else that we're aware of has a strong nursing component without a department of public health nursing," said Ella Harmeyer, a first-year graduate student from Indiana, and president of the class.

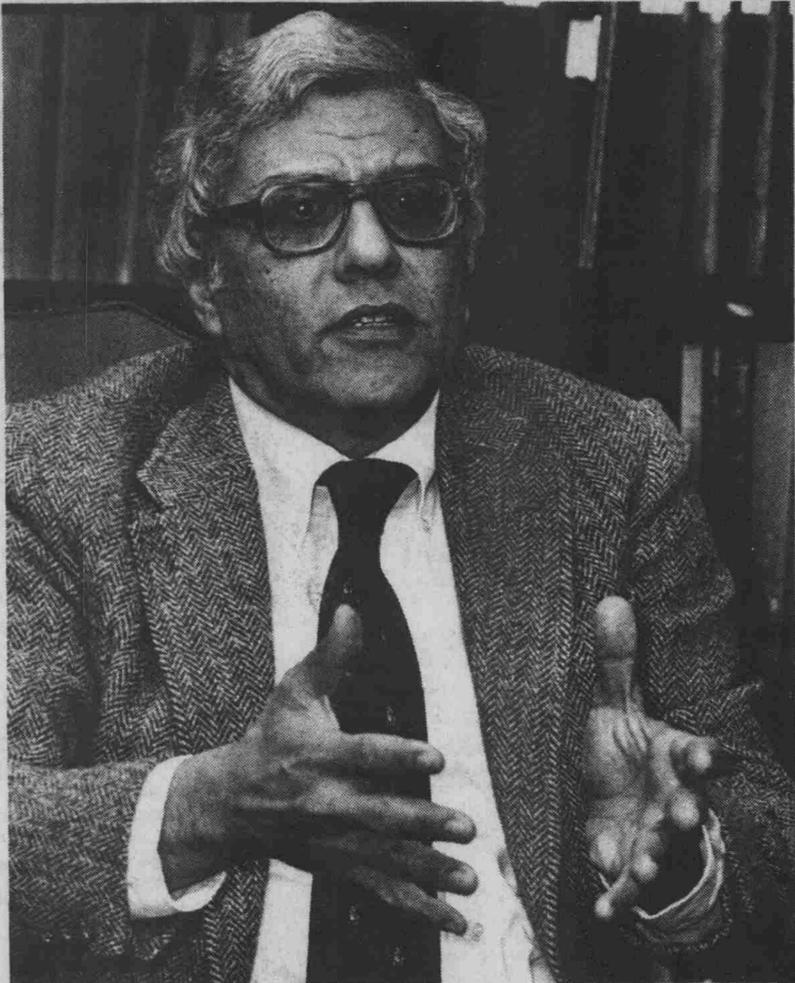
Other students said the public health nursing program might lose some of its faculty members as well as its accreditation from the National League for Nursing if the curriculum lost its departmental status.

"To teach or to get a job with a public health agency, you need to graduate from an accredited program," said Carol Hindman, a first-year student from Iowa.

"Losing departmental status may detract from our identity," Harmeyer said.

Ibrahim questioned the importance of the NLN accreditation, since the School of Public Health is accredited by the Council for Education of Public Health.

Yet Ibrahim said he hoped the committee would devise a program approved by the NLN.



DTH/Zane Saunders

Michel Ibrahim recommended to drop nursing program's departmental status
...School of Public Health dean said limited funds, resources, problems

He has appointed a committee of nine members of the medical profession from outside the School of Public Health to "look into the options and alternatives within the school and within the (UNC) School of Nursing, and then advise me of the feasibility of pursuing these options," he said.

The committee is expected to reach its decision by the end of the spring semester, and Ibrahim said he would follow the committee's recommendation.

The department's status change should not involve faculty cutbacks, and the improved research facilities may attract new members to the staff, Ibrahim said.

And the change will not bar current students from obtaining their degrees, Ibrahim said. "The University will meet all of its obligations," he said.

Still, students are worried about losing the only education sequence of public health nursing.

Public health nursing focuses on preventive care for communities or groups of people sharing common characteristics, Harmeyer said.

The education tract prepares students to educate other public health nurses. "A large part of my time is teaching-oriented," said Merri Bunge, a first-year student from Ohio.

She said that part of her curriculum included teaching classes in the UNC School of Nursing.

The public health nursing students at the University are enrolled in either one of two programs.

* The masters in public health program — which includes the administrative, supervisory and occupational health tracts — in an 11-month program, Hindman said. A three year off-campus program is also offered in Hickory.

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Hunt: education key issue for state

Also calls for raise in state employees' salaries

By JIM WRINN
State and National Editor

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Hunt, delivering his State of the State address Monday evening, asked the General Assembly to lift the freeze on state employees' salaries and bolster the North Carolina educational system.

In the biennial address, Hunt outlined his administration's goals for the next two years, with emphasis on public education.

"Our primary goal must be to prepare our people to work in a modern technology economy," the governor said. "That means basic skills, job training and research. It means infusing our entire educational system with excellence and discipline."

To accomplish those goals, Hunt proposed a 10-point plan designed to tighten educational requirements and improve teacher qualifications.

"We should retrain teachers who are presently teaching math and science 'out-of-field' and prohibit this in future years," Hunt said. During the 1980-'81 school year, 40 percent of the state's math teachers were not certified in math; 29 percent of those in science were uncertified.

Hunt also asked for tougher high school competency and graduation requirements.

He called the expansion of the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina necessary to create jobs in the state's fourth largest industry. He also asked for support of the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics.

The governor acknowledged continued falling state revenues, which forced the General Assembly to freeze wages for educators and state employees last June.

"The people who work for North Carolina, who educate our children, who help our sick and aged, who keep our roads safe — those people do a good job," Hunt said. "They have paid the price for the recession of this year. They deserve a fair pay raise!"

To raise state employees' wages, \$100 million will be necessary, the governor said. Several state legislators have expressed doubt that the money could be found in the budget with lagging tax revenues. Following the address, several General Assembly members called Hunt's proposals overly optimistic.

State Rep. Anne Barnes, D-17th District, called the governor's address "upbeat," but declined to comment on the budget increases until Hunt's budget was released Tuesday. "I'm hopeful that

we can find the money with needed growth to fund these projects," the Chapel Hill resident said.

Hunt noted that his administration had cut spending 6 percent in 1981 through restrictions on hiring, purchasing and travel plus a 2 percent cut in public school appropriations.

"We have managed the taxpayers' dollar responsibly," Hunt said. "This year, some people will try to tell you otherwise."

State Sen. Cass Ballenger, R-Catawba, disagreed with the governor's 1983 budget predictions. "The numbers don't make sense," he said following the address.

Hunt emphasized economy within the state's budget. Welfare will be replaced with workfare, state computer systems will be consolidated, and the Department of Revenue will crack down on tax evasion, he said.

The governor said he would oppose efforts to raise or lower general taxes, but proposed an increase in the alcohol tax to raise funds; the money would go toward matching high construction funds provided by the federal government.

Finishing important links in the state highway system is important to attract new industry, he said. "We cannot afford to let our hard-earned tax dollars that we send to Washington go to build roads in other states," Hunt said.

Hunt praised Department of Transportation Secretary Bill Roberson for cutting costs and installing safeguards against bid-rigging, which plagued the department in recent years.

The governor also voiced support for the North Carolina 2000 project, headed by University of North Carolina System President William C. Friday. Hunt called Friday's role "brilliant."

Hunt urged swift passage of his Safe Roads Act, designed to tighten drunk driving laws.

"We must get the drunk driver off the road!" Hunt proclaimed.

Outside the General Assembly building two college students had flyers ready for departing legislators, ridiculing Hunt's drunken driver proposal.

UNC senior Phil Painter and a Campbell University student passed out flyers declaring "We deserve leaders, not politics as usual." Hunt's support of 4th Congressional District Rep. Ike Andrews was questioned because of Andrews' arrest for driving under the influence and his subsequent guilty plea last October. "Hunt's talking out of both sides of his mouth," Painter said.

Women's basketball team hosts nationally ranked N.C. State

Lady Heels look for 2nd straight victory over 20th-ranked Wolfpack

By ROBYN NORWOOD
Staff Writer

The thing about a freak accident is that it's not supposed to happen. Ever. If it happens once, well, call it a quirk of nature. But if it happens again, throw out the old truisms, stash the record books; lightning's struck twice and nothing's sacred.

North Carolina hit N.C. State with a blitzkrieg the last time the two women's basketball teams met, and won for the first time in six years, 20 tries, and head coach Jennifer Alley's tenure at UNC.

Tonight they meet again.

N.C. State coach Kay Yow is out to prove that what happened last year was a sham. N.C. State was without a 6-foot-1 center at the last meeting and the highly touted then-freshman Linda Page was only able to muster five points. Page, who once scored 100 points in a high school game, is now averaging 21.5 ppg and chalked up a 17-rebound, 10-10 from-the-line performance against Clemson recently.

But there's more. Angie Armstrong, N.C. State's 5-foot-5 senior floor leader, has produced the numbers: 509 career assists, 1,067 points, a school-record 244 steals and a current 11.9 ppg average.

Alley's task is to find a fault in the plaster, slip a wedge into it and crack the N.C. State game wide open. She hasn't yet. "When you play State you've got to expect everything," Alley said. "You've got to cover as much as you can against a team as diverse as them." Alley said she expects to see a 1-2-1-1 full court zone press, full court man-to-man, plain old

ball-hussling and any combination of the above thrown at them to cause turnovers or just eat up time on the shot clock in the backcourt.

UNC has its own brand of diversity to counter with, though. Inside, Henrietta Walls, Kathy Crawford and Tresa Brown take turns with scoring honors. Pam Leake and Pam Hammond keep up the offensive threat outside and contribute solid defense.

With N.C. State shooting 49 percent from the field and 70 percent from the line, the Tar Heels have got their defensive assignment set. And if it gets down to a foul shooting contest at the end, look for the Wolfpack to come out on top.

The 20th-ranked Wolfpack has already suffered a slightly uncharacteristic three losses this year, but those came at the hands of powerhouses South Carolina, Old Dominion and last year's small college national champion, Francis Marion.

All that can be forgotten. Tonight is for respectability. For 40 minutes nothing else will matter. N.C. State is teetering on the edge of the polls in last place and UNC has staked out the back door waiting for somebody, anybody, to slip up so they can sneak in.

This time, there'll be no surprises, no freak accidents, and no excuses. Only the game.

Tonight's game has been designated fraternity/sorority night by the women's basketball team in order to show its appreciation of different groups' support. All students can get in with a student ID. North Carolina takes on N.C. State at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium.

Reckford announces presidential candidacy

By LIZ LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

Jon Reckford, a junior political science and English major from Chapel Hill, announced his candidacy for student body president Monday.

"I'm running mainly because I feel that I'm in a good position for the office by having served in the legislative and executive branches of Student Government and have a feel for the area," Reckford said. "Also by having worked closely with Mike (Vandenbergh, student body president), I won't waste time in stepping in after he leaves."

Reckford said his three main areas of concern were administration, academics and race relations.

"I was instrumental in setting up the new administration policy giving students a stronger voice in undergraduate admissions, and plan to continue working along these lines," he said. Reckford said he would coordinate a retreat for the student body president, his executive assistants, the chancellor and the vice chancellors to help identify mutual goals of the two groups.

In addition, a sixth executive assistant position should be created to deal solely with the UNC administration, he said. "By doing this, I hope to see an active, rather than reactive, Student Government."

Reckford said he supported expanding the academic advising service, placing a higher priority on the *Carolina Course Review* and promoting undergraduate teaching awards.

He said he wanted to institute race awareness seminars in the residence halls, as well as to require all teaching assistants to participate in a black-white dialogue session to "make them aware of what black students face coming in as an 8 percent minority at Carolina."



Jon Reckford

Students also should have a stronger voice with the alumni and a better relationship with the town of Chapel Hill, Reckford said.

"I'd also like to see a stronger emphasis on town relations," he said. "Sometimes it looks like the town is discriminating against college students in their effort to move drinking out of the high school."

Reckford has served on the Campus Governing Council Finance Committee, as executive assistant in charge of academic affairs under Vandenbergh, as student representative to the Faculty Council, as Student Government executive branch liaison to the CGC and on the advisory board of Student Legal Services. He also has worked with the appointment of Chancellor's committee members.

Reckford has been captain of the UNC Crew Club and a member of both the North Carolina Fellows program and Chi Psi fraternity.

DeRochi plans to run for 'DTH' editorship

By SCOTT BOLEJACK
Staff Writer

Kerry DeRochi, a senior journalism and English major from Greensboro, Monday announced her candidacy for *The Daily Tar Heel* editorship.

DeRochi said she would emphasize her journalism experience, including a two-summer internship at the *Greensboro Daily News*.

"I am stressing my experience," she said. "But experience should not be measured by the number of by-lines you have or by how high your name is on the list of editors."

"Experience, instead, is knowing how a staff works; being part of a newsroom in all areas. Only then can you propose ideas and changes and be an effective leader."

If elected, DeRochi said changes under her leadership would be geared toward making the *DTH* more responsive to the student body.

"We have a role, as a community newspaper at the University, of reflecting the needs and concerns of all students," she said. "But I think in reading *The (Daily) Tar Heel* this last year you did not get a sense of what happened at Carolina. Instead you got a sense of what happened in the Student Union."

To make the *DTH* more responsive to the student body, DeRochi said she would establish a weekly series of stories on University organizations.

"The series of stories will provide students with information on what's available and how to get involved," she said. "But more importantly, the stories will help provide a link between *The (Daily) Tar Heel* and those organizations."

DeRochi said she also would establish a monthly writing seminar to be held on Saturdays, sponsored by the *DTH* in cooperation with other campus organiza-



Kerry DeRochi

tions. She said the purpose of the seminar would be to conduct writing workshops and to critique campus publications. DeRochi said the seminar would be mandatory for staff members, but would be open to anyone who wanted to attend.

"The benefit of this is going to be somewhat nebulous," she said. "In other words, students will not be turning out Pulitzer Prize-winning stories the next Monday."

"But if only three people outside of *The (Daily) Tar Heel* attend, then that's three more resources that we've cultivated here."

DeRochi said she also would appoint a staff writer to cover the N.C. State Legislature and would organize a staff of artists to give the *DTH* quality and consistency in its illustrations.

DeRochi joined the *DTH* staff her freshman year and has been a staff writer and associate editor. In addition to her two summers at the *Greensboro Daily News*, DeRochi also has served as a stringer for that paper.