

Clear and mild

It will be clear and mild tonight and Thursday with the high in the 60s and the low in the 40s. Chance of rain is near zero through tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

NONPROFIT ORG
U S POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT 250
CHAPEL HILL, NC

Kudos

The Associated Press All-America and the All-ACC football teams were announced Tuesday, and the AP Top Twenty also was released. See page 5.

Volume 86, Issue No. 768

Wednesday, December 6, 1978, Chapel Hill North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

Study may weed out curricula

By JIM HUMMEL
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors will consider a proposal for three new in-depth studies to identify programs in the 16-campus system that are "unproductive, excessively costly and unnecessarily duplicative" when it meets on Friday.

If approved, the studies would start in March 1979 and would take about 18 months to complete. They would cover the areas of home economics, public affairs and technology.

Dr. Donald Stedman, UNC associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said the three areas were selected because they are expanding rapidly and need to be studied.

Stedman also said there may be a need for better cooperation and communication with the state's community colleges on some of the programs.

The studies would be similar to the Teacher Education Review Program established by the board last year. That study resulted in the discontinuation of 52 programs and majors that were said to be too costly, unproductive or repetitive of programs offered in other schools.

The study would look at programs in law enforcement, public administration and social work education, as well as 60 types of courses in the technology area ranging from computer programming and systems design to marine studies and electrical engineering.

On Thursday, the Committee on Educational Planning, Policies and Programs also will hear proposals for several new programs in the UNC system.

"The meeting will be directed more towards requests for new programs than those being discontinued," said John Sanders, UNC vice president for planning. "There will be about two dozen programs recommended. It will be a revision of the long-range planning for 1976 and 1977."

The committee has annual meetings to evaluate existing programs, and they are the principle sessions for long-term planning in the University system.

Sanders said the proposed program studies deal with the entire 16-campus system and do not have anything to do with the duplication study for certain campuses that was released last Friday.

That study said UNC officials found "no educationally unnecessary" duplication of programs at the bachelor's and master's degree levels on six UNC campuses. They included UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State, N.C. Central University, A&T State University, UNC-Greensboro and Winston-Salem State University.

Another item on Thursday's planning committee agenda is the licensing of Nova University. The Florida-based institution runs a program in Lincolnton and is seeking a license to grant advanced degrees in the state.

The committee is expected to deny the request, UNC President William Friday has recommended that Nova not be granted the license.

Nova has been offering programs in North Carolina since 1973 and applied for a license in 1977. Deputy Attorney General Andrew Vanore ruled that it could continue its programs until action was taken by the UNC Board of Governors.



UNC guard Aprille Shaffer had seven assists and 11 points

State powers past strong Heel start, pulls out win

By DAVID McNEILL
Staff Writer

N.C. State freshman Connie Rogers sank four free throws in the final 11 seconds to give the second-ranked Wolfpack a 87-81 win over a feisty Tar Heel squad Tuesday night in a Carmichael Auditorium thriller.

State guard Ginger Rouse scored a game-high 28 points with 20 of those coming in the first half. Genia Beasley and 6-foot-5 June Doby, both held scoreless in the first half, fired in 14 and 12 points, respectively, in the final period to lead the Wolfpack out of the hands of the Heels.

Center Bernie McGlade and forward Kelly Roche battled the taller Wolfpack team on the boards at both ends of the court as well as combining for 38 points to lead the Tar Heel scoring.

Carolina jumped out to an early 10-3 lead and extended it to 18-9 before the Wolfpack battled back to a 37-37 halftime score.

"I think we had State playing at our tempo and out type of game during the first half," UNC coach Jennifer Alley said. "I think we did a real good job blocking out on the boards and we were getting some excellent rebounds when we had to have them. They had a big height advantage on us and yet they only outscored us by three. I think that is phenomenal."

UNC pulled out to a 50-44 lead early in the second half when Aprille Shaffer drove the right baseline and fed under to McGlade for a layup.

McGlade hit a foul-line jumper with a little more than 10 minutes left to give UNC a 59-50 advantage. Roche canned a

free throw with eight minutes left to make it 64-58, but the Wolfpack came roaring back.

Roache hit another free throw to give UNC a 68-67 lead, but that was to be the last time the Heels held the lead.

Shaffer hit two free throws with 12 seconds left to pull within 83-81 but then Rogers fouled and coolly connected on her shots to earn State the victory. The Heels were disappointed following the loss, but proud of their hustling effort.

"I am more disappointed than pleased," Shaffer said. "I guess you can be pleased to lose to the second-ranked team by six points, but I felt we could hang on to win. We played good pressure defense but we made some turnovers and we had to foul them at the end and they made them."

Carolina shot 42 percent from the floor and 54 percent from the foul line compared to 54 percent from the floor and 70 percent from the line for State.

"I think we played our best game this year," Roche said. "We played well for 40 minutes. I think we wore them down with our running and our man-to-man defense and we blocked out well on the boards."

UNC produced a balanced offensive attack with McGlade and Roche pacing the Heels with 20 and 18 points. Cathy Shoemaker bucketed 14, Shaffer tallied 11 and Charlene Boykin added 10.

"We haven't been able to get a full 40-minute performance but we came close tonight and that has got our kids optimistic," Alley said.

UNC travels to Duke Thursday night to battle the 3-1 Blue Devils. Carolina's record now stands at 2-2 while State is now 5-0.

RHA: withhold fees funding orientation

By SUSAN LADD
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association Board of Governors approved a resolution Tuesday night to withhold allocation of residence hall social fees for orientation activities until problems with the orientation system are resolved.

Reasons for the action outlined in the resolution are the burden placed on the dorms' programming budgets as a result of social fees allocated to orientation, the inaction of the Division of Student Affairs and the Orientation Commission in finding alternate sources of funding for orientation, and the "apparent and inherent problems in the organizational structure and accountability lines in many areas of campus."

Concerns about the current funding of orientation activities through residence hall social fees were first addressed in a RHA Board of Governors meeting with Lisa Harper, Orientation Commission chairperson, and Barbara Polk, program assistant in the Division of Student Affairs, Nov. 7.

RHA members complained at that time that orientation counselors often are untrained in budget management and programming. As a result, they said, orientation expenses often exceed the budget, placing a financial burden on the dorm, which is responsible for the balance.

Lisa Harper, orientation chairperson, said she felt she should have been notified that RHA was considering the proposal.

"I feel that the communication between orientation and RHA has been next to nothing," Harper said. "This is an example of how the situation is—everyone knows but me."

Department recruits

Minorities sought for chemistry

By DIANE NORMAN
Staff Writer

If you are black, chances are that you are missing the opportunity to enter a field where unemployment stands at roughly 1 percent. Chances are even greater that you are passing up a job in that field that pays as much as a lawyer's salary.

The field is chemistry, and the lawyer's salary is going to a Ph.D. chemist.

Those figures, plus others concerning minority students and their careers, were compiled by the UNC-CH chemistry department's Minority Programs Committee, which is attempting to change those trends.

In an effort to attract qualified minority students to the UNC-CH chemistry department, the committee mailed letters this fall to minority high school seniors throughout North Carolina who had expressed an interest in science on their PSATs. The letters congratulated the students on their scholastic achievement and told them of the merits of the UNC-CH chemistry program.

The high school students' names and addresses were obtained from the University Office of Undergraduate

"I realize that RHA is crucial in getting funds for a successful orientation," Harper said. "If they could point out the problems and prove their legitimacy, I'm willing to work with them."

"The intent of the resolution is to take a stand, but still give us all some leeway in reaching a solution," said William Porterfield, who submitted the resolution.

Porterfield, the governor of Ehringhaus, said he has asked his orientation coordinators for a budget since August, but still has not received one. He said Ehringhaus just received a bill for \$75 from orientation expenses that had not been figured into the budget for the fall semester.

"These kinds of problems affect the process itself," Porterfield said. "We need to get the coordinators to work with the dorm executives. In some areas it happens, and in some it doesn't."

"We feel it's time that Student Affairs began to address some of these concerns rather than just paying lip service to them," said Don Fox, president of RHA. "We're ready to deal with them in a constructive manner, but in order to make sizable adjustments we need to get on with it."

An expanded eight-day orientation planned for fall semester 1979 places an even greater financial demand on the residence halls, as they will have to plan more activities for the freshmen. Some of the governors said that their areas were hard put to fund the five-day orientation held this year.

Fox stressed that RHA is not trying to short change the freshmen. Within the bounds of the resolution, individual dorms could fund and organize orientation activities to be run by the



William Porterfield

dorm officers, rather than orientation coordinators.

"Whatever the outcome, the Residence Hall Association remains committed to seeing that the freshmen arriving next August will have a good orientation," Fox said.

See MINORITIES on page 2

Dancers inject humor in adapting 'Nutcracker'

By CATHY ROBINSON
Staff Writer

When the Carolina Dancers present *The Nutcracker Suite* Thursday night in Memorial Hall, there will be no soft dream-like scenes with dancers in tutus pirouetting to the music of Tchaikovsky.

"We're not trying to modernize it, but reinterpret it," says Carol Richard about the production she choreographed with Diane Eilber. The women are codirectors of the Carolina dancers. "It's so different even though we're using the same music," Richard says. But it will be funny.

Funny? The magician Drosselmeyer will wear gold roller skates; the young girl Clara whose dreams are the basis of the ballet will attack punk-rockers with a six-foot candy cane pillow; and among many other twists of the ballet, the Chinese dancers will reflect Chairman Mao's physical fitness regimen. The Kingdom of the Sweets has been renamed "Exotic Chances and Bizarre Situations."

"It's more of a different version than a modern version," Richard says. "We don't see this as progress for *The Nutcracker* but our own little tangent."

"I think a child will love this. In fact, it will be better for kids. There is a lot of action and it is wilder than the traditional version," says Richard, who first performed in the traditional *Nutcracker* at age of 10 with the Dayton Civic Ballet.

She is a dance instructor in the physical education department at UNC.

Among the 23 dancers in the *Nutcracker* will be students from the dance curriculum and residents of the Triangle area including a Chapel Hill silversmith and a Durham doctor.

M'Liss Dorrance, founder of the Chapel Hill Ballet Company and a former dancer with the Eliot Feld Company and the National Ballet Company, will make a special guest appearance. Joy Javits, stage movement director for the Playmakers Repertory Company, also will perform.

Donna Beeson designed the set in soft sculpture using large stuffed abstract objects.

Marion Calloway of Hillsborough will dance the role of Clara. Gary Parks of Chapel Hill will be the nutcracker. Both dancers are former UNC students. Tony Lunde will be Drosselmeyer and Paul Hirschbiel will play the prince. Both are University employees who live in Chapel Hill. Carol Richard will perform the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

The Nutcracker will be performed Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 7-9, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. There will be a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and are available at the Carolina Union and at Foree-Johnson Metalsmiths, 106 Henderson St.



By EDDIE MARKS
Staff Writer

Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Those 51 words have caused a great deal of controversy in North Carolina since Congress approved them in 1972. They comprise the Equal Rights Amendment, an amendment designed to make men and women constitutionally equal.

North Carolina is one of 15 states that has not ratified ERA. Three of those states must approve the amendment before it can become part of the Constitution.

Apparently, North Carolina is not likely to be one of those three. A computer analysis of previous ERA votes indicates the amendment will be defeated again in the state Senate if it is introduced in the 1979 legislative

"I've watched the legislature before and when the governor has got something he really wants, he's got some levers he can push. Don't be surprised if some of the legislators change their vote from no to yes."

—Miriam Slikin, NOW coordinator

Voter analysis predicts

Senate not likely to pass ERA

To determine how much support ERA will have in the 1979 state Senate, the *Daily Tar Heel* used a computer to analyze the voting records from 1973, 1975 and 1977 for legislators returning to the 1979 legislature. The analysis showed that of the 38 senators returning from the 1977 legislature, 21 voted against ERA and 17 voted for the amendment.

Of the 12 other legislators who will be in the 1979 Senate, three voted against ERA as members of the 1977 state House. One voted yes in the 1977 House and another voted no as a member of the 1973 state Senate.

Thus, without the vote of the remaining seven new legislators, the probable vote in the 1979 state Senate would be 25-18 against ERA. In telephone interviews, two of those new legislators said they would vote against the amendment in 1979.

"I'm definitely opposed to ERA," said Anne Bagnal, newly elected Republican senator from Forsyth County. "It's too open-ended and it's bad legislation. I think it's just a power

grab by the federal government." Bill Redman, newly elected Republican senator from Iredell County, also said he would vote against ERA.

"I was against ERA as part of the platform I ran on," Redman said. "It would create too much bureaucracy."

One newly elected senator said he would vote for ERA. Another said he was undecided, and the remaining three could not be reached.

But even if the undecided legislator and the three legislators who were not contacted all voted for the amendment, ERA probably would still be defeated by a 27-23 vote.

Why has ERA failed to gain support in the state Senate? "Some of the strongest supporters of ERA in the Senate won't be coming back," said state Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston.

The computer analysis shows that seven of the senators who voted for ERA in 1977 will not return in 1979, while only five of the senators who voted no will not be coming back. This represents a net loss of two yes votes. ERA does have a good chance of

passing in the state House however. The amendment passed the House in 1977 by a 61-55 vote, the only victory for ERA compared to four defeats in the North Carolina legislature since 1973.

Trish Hunt, Democratic representative from Orange County, said she thinks there will be sufficient support for ERA in the 1979 House.

"We have 57 very firm yes votes," Hunt said, "and 10 more possible yes votes. Also, three people will probably not vote at all."

The computer analysis indicated that 88 of the 120 members of the 1977 state House will be returning in 1979. The analysis showed that 46 of these representatives previously voted no to ERA and 42 votes yes. The issue will be decided by the vote of 32 new representatives.

But Hunt said she is confident ERA will pass in the House. "We have the votes in the House," she said. "But I'm afraid ERA will come up three to six votes short in the Senate."

Although the chances of ERA See ERA on page 2