

Weather

Today: Cloudy and cool. Low 32. High 62.
Friday: Fair and breezy. High in the 50s. Low in 30s.

OMNIBUS: Portrait of a Southerner's journey to Wall Street

State-National writers
Meeting today at 4:30 p.m.

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UNC's efforts miss minority quota

By JEAN LUTES
Assistant University Editor

Although an annual report prepared by UNC at Chapel Hill's Affirmative Action Office showed that the University failed to meet required federal minority enrollment percentages, officials say they have "done their best" to comply.

The consent decree, filed by the U.S. Department of Education in 1981, called for 10.6 percent minority enrollment by December 1986 at the 11 predominantly white UNC-system schools.

According to the Minority and Female Presence Report, released in December, blacks made up 7.8 percent of the fall 1986 enrollment at UNC, which is considered a predominantly white school. Whites comprised more than 89 percent of the enrollment.

The decree resolved a dispute between the UNC-system and the Department of Education over the system's desegregation efforts. The UNC-system had filed a lawsuit in

response to the Department of Education's threat to withhold federal funding because of unsatisfactory efforts to increase black enrollment.

Raymond Dawson, UNC-system vice president for academic affairs, said the five-year plan was completed in December 1986. UNC-system officials went to court in December to show they had made progress toward the goals stated in the consent decree.

But the Board of Governors decided to extend the system's commitment to the decree for two more years because it worked so well, Dawson said.

"We exceeded our goals to increase white enrollment on historically black campuses," Dawson said. "And our total enrollment in the University system is up 11 percent."

Increasing black enrollment on predominantly white campuses like UNC has been more difficult.

"We did our best," said Wyndham Robertson, acting vice president of communications for the UNC-

system. "We really feel that we made significant progress during a time when fewer blacks were coming out of high school. It was outstanding in comparison to the progress made during the same period by other predominantly white institutions and in other states."

Although black students comprised 30.4 percent of all students enrolled in North Carolina's public schools in the 1984-85 school term, they made up only 13 percent of the state's high school graduates, according to the report.

"Throughout the nation, there has been a tremendous drop in the number of black high school graduates," said Harold Wallace, vice chancellor of University affairs. "We have at least kept the numbers up to an acceptable level."

Wallace said he doesn't see the lack of minority students as a permanent condition. But negative signals about financial aid have been sent to black students in North Carolina, he said, and have contributed to the drop in applicants.

To reach the minimum 10 percent minority enrollment, the report recommended a change in recruiting strategy to combat the diminishing number of black high school graduates and their decisions to pursue military and other careers. The Southeast is a popular area for recruitment of blacks into the military, the report said.

But UNC has exceeded another goal set by the consent decree calling for more female enrollment.

Women outnumber men in both undergraduate and graduate programs, and they are expected to continue to make up the majority of UNC students, according to the report.

Also, the number of women enrolled in surveyed professional schools had increased since 1983, according to the report. For example, female enrollment in the School of Medicine increased from 31 percent in 1983 to 38 percent in 1986.

But in the same period, the number of blacks in the School of Medicine decreased from 11.8 per-

Analysis of Black Freshman Student Enrollment Data

	1984	1985	1986
Number of final applicants	766	750	803
Percentage of final applicants with predicted grade average of 1.6 or higher	79.5	79.06	75.84
Percent of final applicants admitted	67.23	65.06	63.88
Percent of admitted applicants who enrolled	65.82	64.75	60.62
Percent of blacks in freshman class	10.09	9.49	9.41

NOTE: The percent of white applicants admitted was lower in all years. In 1986, 38.26 percent of white applicants were admitted.

SOURCE: Office of Undergraduate Admissions. Data for in-state and out-of-state applicants were combined.

cent to 11.4 percent, the report stated. Also, the national percentage of blacks receiving doctoral degrees declined.

One of the results of declining graduate school enrollment is the

small number of blacks available for faculty positions, the report stated. During the past three years, the number of black faculty at UNC

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Three D's spur women past Duke

By MIKE BERARDINO
Assistant Sports Editor

For North Carolina's lady hoops-ers, winning basketball games is as simple as mastering the three D's.

That formula for success was clearly displayed Wednesday night before a crowd of 640 in Carmichael Auditorium where the Tar Heels overcame a sluggish start with their defense, depth and desire to beat back a talented Duke team, 76-68.

After trailing by as many as 11 points in the first half, No. 22 North Carolina drew on the aforementioned attributes to storm back to tie the game and eventually pull away from a 60-all deadlock in the final minutes. The win improved UNC to 8-3 overall and 2-0 in the ACC, while 25th-ranked Duke dropped to 9-3 and 1-2.

Senior center Dawn Royster led the balanced offensive cast for the Tar Heels with 17 points, including 13 in the second half. The 6-foot All-America candidate also pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds, helping UNC to a 42-24 advantage in that category.

Low-scoring Darlene Cannon bucked all previous trends with a season-high 14 points, including four big free throws down the stretch, and backcourtmate Liza Donnell chipped in with 12.

"Duke is an excellent team, they have tremendous talent and they executed well. But I think our quickness paid off for us in the end," said first-year UNC coach Sylvia Rhyme-Hatchell.

That quickness was most obvious on the defensive end, where the Tar Heels forced 22 Duke turnovers. Playing tough man-to-man defense, UNC effectively took All-America forward Chris Moreland out of her game. Moreland scored 17 points,

but was held without a field goal in the second half.

"We went to a strong denial defense in the second half. We really tried to key on Moreland and (guard Katie) Meier," said Chrissy Watts, the Tar Heels' 5-8 defensive specialist who was a big part of that strategy.

"We just weren't concentrating before (in the opening half). But once we put our minds to it, we played good solid defense," Watts said. "We really got after it in the second half."

To her credit, the sophomore Meier had 23 points and was sensational in the second half, when she scored 14. But it wasn't enough to deny UNC.

Duke coach Debbie Leonard acknowledged the Tar Heels' tough defense as a factor, but also submitted another. "I thought their depth was very key," she said. "Other than some big turnovers, we executed our game plan perfectly. But their bench just completely outplayed our bench. They wore us down as the game went on. Especially Watts."

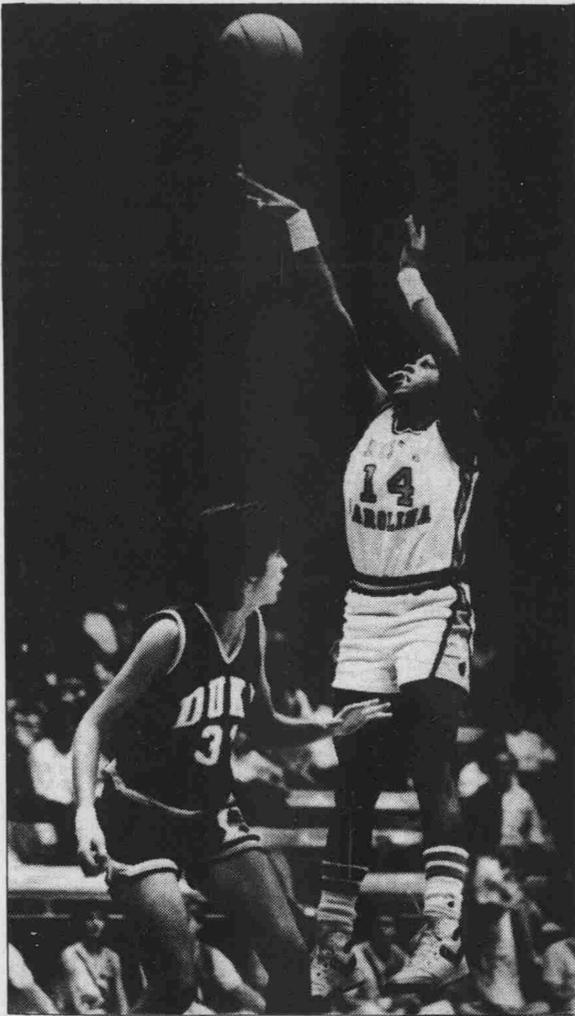
Watts had seven points off the pine, helping UNC's reserves outscore Duke's, 25-16.

The final 'D' — and maybe the biggest — was desire.

Case in point: Royster, who in her own words "stunk it up in the first half." After a 2-for-11 shooting start, the Rooster started crowing and the Tar Heels got going.

"I felt really bad (at halftime)," the affable New Yorker said. "I said to myself, 'Gosh, Dawn, you're missing easy shots, you're not playing defense. What's your problem?'"

"We motivated ourselves (in the second half). We started playing tough defense and everybody was crashing the boards. We really wanted this game."



Liza Donnell launches a jumper in Wednesday night win

BOT approves South Campus parking deck

By JO FLEISCHER
Assistant University Editor

More than 1,000 additional UNC staff members and students will be able to park on campus when a proposed \$12 million parking deck is built to help alleviate campus parking woes.

Parking permit prices will be raised to pay part of the cost, according to UNC's chief financial officers.

The project was approved in principle at the Dec. 12 Board of Trustees meeting. Construction could begin early in 1988 if the plan is approved by the UNC-system Board of Governors and the N.C. General Assembly, said Claude E. "Gene" Swecker, associate vice chancellor of facilities management.

"I want to emphasize that we're still working on a lot of details," Swecker said, indicating that the trustees' action is only the first step in the approval process.

Still in its formative stages, the proposal calls for a three- to four-story, 1,400-space deck to be built on the site of the existing Craige lot between Craige Residence Hall and Odum Village, he said. The \$12 million price tag will cover the cost of constructing both the deck and a temporary lot for the 500 cars displaced by the construction, he said.

The project is "self-liquidating," meaning that it will be paid for over a 10- to 15-year period with increased revenues from a variety of sources, including the added spaces, special

event parking and an across-the-board price hike, both officials said.

The University will borrow the funds to finance the construction and pay back the loan with the increased revenues.

Farris W. Womack, vice chancellor for business and finance, would not comment on the exact amount of the fee increase.

Swecker said the hike would have to be applied to all permit holders because the cost, if applied only to those who used the deck, would be prohibitive.

Swecker said one advantage of the chosen site is that it is equidistant from Kenan Stadium and the Smith Center, so it can be used for special events parking.

The Board's approval does indicate that a parking problem exists on campus, Womack said. "This doesn't mean it will be built," he said.

The proposal was initiated at various levels by those who recognized a parking problem exists on campus, he said. The parking deck will not be a final solution, and similar projects will be necessary in the future, he said.

The proposal was also recommended by Johnson, Johnson and Roy, a consulting firm which advises UNC on its long range land-use plan. The firm will help in developing the final cost and configuration of the deck following its approval, Womack said.

Tax reforms bring money to UNC

By NANCY HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

Public speculation of President Reagan's tax reform act may account for about a 50 percent increase in donations to UNC for 1986, University officials said.

However, Reagan's 1986 Tax Reform Act may have other eventual side effects that UNC — especially students — may not be able to digest, according to Eleanor Morris, director of student aid.

As of Dec. 16, total donations to the University exceeded \$4.4 million. In December 1985 contributions reached \$1.9 million, said Jean Vickery, UNC Development Office accountant.

"The tax rates are going down and people who do itemize cannot deduct contributions next year and they can this year, she said. "People are uncertain about the effects on gifts of personal property, so they're making them this

year (for deduction of 1986 income) when they know the effect rather than next year (1987) when they are uncertain."

Donations are still arriving, giving UNC needed funding, Vickery said.

But what has Morris worried is that under the act, portions of scholarships and other financial aid must be included in a student's gross income and may be taxable, creating another headache for students. Athletic awards and other grants may also count as gross income under the act, she said.

"We may have done a lot of worrying for nothing (because the regulations for the new law have not been issued)," Morris said. "(And) someone may see how foolish it is to tax dollars going to needy students."

Under the act, the amount to be taxed will be based on the student's personal exemptions

when filing income tax. "If the scholarship (after deductions) falls under the amount of the personal exemption, the student will not be taxed."

"The more likely example is the student who earns one or two thousand dollars during the summer and then gets a \$3,000 scholarship."

Under the act, a student who is a degree candidate may exclude from gross income the portion of financial aid that is spent on tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment. But those with stipends from the University are not entitled to those exclusions.

Because of this, Morris urges students to keep receipts for everything from tuition to pencils that they may buy for class, because if students are audited by the Internal Revenue Service, they must prove what the money was used for. The act will affect awards made after Aug. 17, 1986.

Graduation features Ueberroth

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Staff Writer

Take me out to the ball game — with a Carolina cap and gown. Major League Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth has accepted an invitation to be this year's commencement speaker.

Angela Chiles, chairman of the senior class commencement committee, said Ueberroth, former president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, confirmed Dec. 18 that he would speak at the commencement May 10.

"We are extremely pleased to get Mr. Ueberroth as our speaker," Michele Killough, senior class vice president, said Wednesday. She said the senior class had been working since April to get an "outside speaker," someone who wasn't affiliated with UNC.

Chiles said senior class officials had researched 36 possible candidates over the summer, and then they had reduced the list to eight at the beginning of the fall semester.

Of the eight candidates, Ueberroth was the overwhelming favorite, she said. The senior class received permission from the administration in October to send Ueberroth an invitation to speak at commencement, she said.

But it was Athletic Director John Swofford who enabled the class to get Ueberroth as a speaker, Killough said.

She said that Swofford, who has "mutual friends" of Ueberroth, had worked with the class for three months to help confirm him.

Ueberroth first entered the

national spotlight in 1979 when he was named president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. Through use of only private funds, the Olympics earned more than \$200 million, becoming the first Olympics to show any profit.

For his accomplishments with the Los Angeles games, Time magazine named Ueberroth the 1984 Man of the Year. His book on the 1984 Olympics, "Made in America: His Own Story," was a best seller.

Ueberroth became Major League Baseball commissioner in October 1984, succeeding Bowie Kuhn.

DTH looks for new staffers

The Daily Tar Heel is looking for a few good people. Actually, we're looking for a number of good people.

The DTH will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, in Union Room 224 to recruit new

staff members. Positions are open for staff writers on the following desks: University, City, State and National, Business, Features, Arts, Sports and Omnibus. Copy editors are also needed. All interested students are invited.

I would rather be right than President. — Henry Clay