

# Hospital preparing for shah's operation

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Doctors and officials worked under tight security Wednesday to prepare a local hospital ward for a delicate spleen operation on the deposed Shah of Iran, medical sources said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Paitilla Hospital—a private Panamanian clinic—was declared a security area by authorities and all employees and medical personnel were ordered not to talk about what they were doing.

A New York spokesman for the deposed monarch said Tuesday that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's spleen is inflamed, enlarged and probably associated with a tumor, and that he will undergo an operation soon to have it removed.

The former monarch now lives on Panama's Contadora Island. His last medical check-up a week ago showed he had severe anemia, and low white cell and platelet blood counts, the New York spokesman said.

Dr. Benjamin Kean, the shah's personal physician, refused to disclose the date of the operation for security reasons, the spokesman said. But sources in Panama said it probably would be sometime within the next week or so.

The spokesman quoted Kean as saying the operation would be hazardous and that the shah would require major blood transfusions during and after the operation.

As preparations continued, employees and officials at Paitilla Hospital answered reporters' queries with the one sentence they have been instructed to give: "We know nothing."

Senior hospital officials met behind closed doors earlier this week to plan the operation, one source said, and others said an Iranian woman doctor who accompanies the shah almost everywhere had visited Paitilla Hospital recently.

Contadora is a tourist retreat off Panama's Pacific coast where the shah has lived since his arrival Dec. 15 from the United States. He underwent gallbladder surgery and cancer treatment in New York in late October and November and spent a brief recovery period in Texas.

The shah fled Iran fourteen months ago during the final bloody days of the revolution headed by religious strongman Ahatollah Ruollah Khomeini, which culminated in the establishment of an Islamic republic in Iran.

The shah has been living under political asylum in Panama. But the Iranian government asked on Jan. 23 for his extradition. The Iranian authorities have 60 days to present the necessary documents required under Panama's complicated extradition laws.

However, Panamanian officials say it will take months if not years to clear the case through the courts and expressed doubt the shah will be extradited.

## News In Brief

### Gacy found guilty in murder trial

CHICAGO (AP)—John W. Gacy Jr., whom prosecutors called the worst murderer in the nation's history, was found guilty on Wednesday in the sex killings of 33 boys and young men by a Circuit Court jury of seven men and five women. The jury deliberated only one hour and 50 minutes.

The former building contractor was convicted of 33 counts of murder and of taking indecent liberties with a minor and deviate sexual assault. Both those latter charges stemmed from the disappearance of 15-year-old Robert Piast. The verdicts were read by the clerk of the court while Gacy sat without expression, staring straight ahead. When he was taken from the court, he walked briskly under heavy guard.

### Vance discusses commission's future

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew to New York on Wednesday for talks with U.N. officials in an effort to determine if a special international commission can still be used to end the crisis over the holding of some 50 American hostages in Iran.

Vance planned meetings with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and with members of the U.N.-sponsored commission who returned this week from Iran after failing in their mission to see the American hostages.

Carter administration officials, speaking privately, said they wanted to make sure there was no possibility of making progress through the commission before abandoning it and deciding on a new strategy.

### Report says U.S. must strengthen NATO

LONDON (AP)—The outlook for the West is bleak unless the Soviet Union's expanding power in the Persian Gulf is rebuffed by a bigger U.S. and NATO commitment there, says an analysis for a think-tank on world defense and security.

The report released Wednesday by the International Institute for Strategic Studies said the West cannot hope to control events in the region but can only aim for a "balance of influence" with the Soviets.

"If the West is entangled in this volatile region, the U.S.S.R. will...find it far from easy to gain positions of advantage," wrote Sharham Chubin, an Iranian citizen and Mideast expert in the analysis. "Western states will need to be more rather than less involved."

### Puerto Rican official's car attacked

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Gunmen ambushed a government car carrying the colonel in charge of Puerto Rico's ROTC program and two other Army men Wednesday, authorities said. No one was hurt seriously and no group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, they said.

One Army man was grazed lightly by flying glass but not hospitalized, the FBI reported.

### parking

Although construction on North Campus has led to a tighter parking situation, the number of parking tickets issued by the traffic office has not increased, Sharpe said.

"The number of tickets issued really has gone down in the past year and in the past few years," he said.

Sharpe said having parking monitors posted at the entrances of the larger parking lots had cut down on the number of tickets written for illegal parking.

"Before (this monitoring procedure), we could go to the Student Union lot and ticket three out of five cars for not having a parking permit," he said.

Sharpe said, however, that there was an increase last fall in the number of parking violations in handicapped and reserved spaces.

"Last fall there were twice as many reserved-space violations as there were the fall year before, and this was due in part to the construction," he said.

"The number of tickets written is not the concern of this office, though," Sharpe said. "If we wrote 50 tickets in one lot, I would be more concerned that so many people got in the lot than pleased that so many tickets were written. One of my goals here is to cut down on the number of tickets written."

# Tenney says Chapel Hill living hurts candidacy

By DAVID TEAGUE  
Staff Writer

The lone Republican candidate for state insurance commissioner said the only thing going against his campaign is that he lives in Chapel Hill.

"The fact that I'm from Chapel Hill might hurt me," said Edwin Tenney, who will run unopposed in North Carolina's election primary on May 6. "No one from Chapel Hill has ever been elected to a state office," he said.

Tenney, who ran an unsuccessful campaign for insurance commissioner in 1976, said he is running again because he feels the insurance office under Commissioner John Ingram is not being run properly.

"What can you say when the insurance commissioner loses 35 out of 36 court cases?" he said. "John Ingram has made arbitrary judgements without any guidance or without any knowledge of people."

Tenney also criticized Ingram for seeking another political office while serving as insurance commissioner. Ingram ran unsuccessfully for the U. S. Senate in 1978 against Jesse Helms.

"You shouldn't campaign for another office while you're on the state payroll," he said. "Not only did (Ingram) do it but his employees did it also."

Tenney, who formerly owned an insurance company, said his experience as an insurance agent and exposure in the

1976 campaign make him qualified for the position.

"I gained over 500,000 votes with a budget of \$6,700 as opposed to Luther Hodges who had 200,000 votes with an expenditure of over \$1 million," he said.

"As the owner of an insurance company I was also the recipient of some of Ingram's bad judgements," he said. "I think that the primary objective of the insurance commissioner is to regulate insurance companies to benefit the consumer."

"I have been exposed to the consumer and consumer problems, and I would fight for him," he said.

Tenney is a lifelong resident of Chapel Hill and has been involved in numerous city activities. He is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and served as associate editor for the *Daily Tar Heel*.

He also served on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board and was chairman of the North Carolina Real Estate Licensing Board.

Although Tenney filed as a candidate in February he has not campaigned heavily yet, because he will not know his opponent until the May 6 primary.

"The voters need a choice," he said. "The insurance office has been held by the same party since 1889. There needs to be a fresh look."

"The insurance office is dead, it needs to be dissected. I think my chances are much better this time because people are ready for a change."

### energy

From page 1

of large peat deposits found in eastern North Carolina. If properly developed, these massive reserves could account for a large portion of the state's electrical energy, Bass said. Although the necessary technology is available, environmental problems are delaying peat's strip-mine production, she said.

According to state energy officials, wood and solar sources could each supply as much as 5 percent of North Carolina's energy needs by the end of the decade. Wind and hydroelectric power also are being encouraged.

Although Hunt sees nuclear power as a necessary interim energy source, Bass said because of health and cost problems, the governor did not consider it a viable long-term resource.

"Nuclear power plants are economically difficult and only last 15 years," she said. "There is also the expensive problem of waste disposal." Nuclear power accounts for 4 percent of North Carolina's present energy consumption.

The U.S. Department of Energy recently predicted that 20 percent of the nation's energy needs could be supplied by alternative sources within the next 20 years. Hunt is committed to achieving that goal in North Carolina, Bass said.

Implicit in Hunt's energy conservation and development report is the widespread use of tax incentives to encourage new energy methods in homes and businesses. Bass said the governor probably would introduce legislation asking for tax breaks on wood stoves, small hydroelectric plants, solar devices, and solar crop-drying equipment for farmers.

Hunt had made no commitment on legislation that would restore the state income tax credit for installing insulation in homes, which the 1979 General Assembly eliminated. Hunt did say his tax incentive package would include the promotion of gasoline, a mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

Existing tax credits are available to industries converting from natural gas or oil to wood energy, and to home owners installing solar heating devices.

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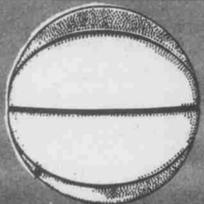
In celebration of our name change, we're having a Spring Sale throughout the month of March.



### UPCOMING EVENTS

- \* St. Patrick's Day Fun Run Mon., March 17, 6:30
- \* Orange County Heart Assoc. & The Happy Store's 10 K & 1 Mile Fun Run April 13, 2 P.M., Sunday
- \* Tarheel 12,000 April 26, Saturday, 9a.m.
- \* Carolina Godiva Spring Track Series Beginning March 27, 7p.m.

Sponsors — Carolina-Godiva T.C. & Chapel Hill-Carrboro Pacers



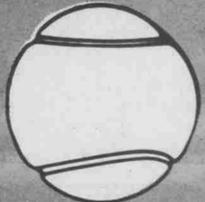
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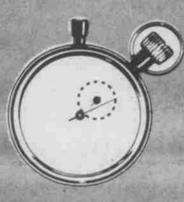
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The Daily Tar Heel

# PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

### Rules

- The contest is open to all amateur photographers who are 18 years old or older and/or are undergraduate or graduate students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Members of the staffs of any University of North Carolina Student Publications are not eligible. For the purposes of *The Daily Tar Heel* Photographic Contest, amateur photographers are defined as those photographers who do not support themselves or receive a large share of their personal income due to the sale of photographic services or images.
  - Any subject matter is acceptable for entry. Entries will be judged on (A) Content, (B) Technical Quality—this includes cropping, contrast, sharpness and lack of flaws in developing and printing; and (C) Visual Impact.
  - Entrants may submit a maximum of five (5) entries for each of the contest's two major categories provided each entry is accompanied by the entrant's name, address and phone number.
  - CATEGORIES
    - BLACK AND WHITE  
Entries must be black and white prints at least 8 x 10 inches and no larger than 11 x 14 inches. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places.
    - COLOR  
Entries must be color prints at least 8 x 10 inches and no larger than 11 x 14 inches. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places.
    - BEST-IN-SHOW  
All entries which meet the above qualifications will be considered for the award as "Best-In-Show."
  - PRIZES  
The First Place entry in either major category will be awarded a \$75 gift certificate to be redeemed at a photographic store to be named by *The Daily Tar Heel*. The Second Place entry in either category will be awarded a \$50 gift certificate. The Third Place entry in either category will be awarded a \$25 gift certificate. The entry that is named "Best-In-Show" will receive a \$100 gift certificate. No entry can win both "Best-In-Show" and First Place in either category. Honorable mention in both the Black and White and Color categories will be named at the discretion of the judges.
  - All entries will be judged by a panel of judges selected by *The Daily Tar Heel*. The decision of the judges will be final.
  - All winning entries must be mounted by the entrants for display after selection. Winning entries will be displayed at Foister's Camera Store and University Mall.
  - All entries must reach *The Daily Tar Heel* office no later than March 14, 1980.
  - Winners will be required to submit the original negatives or slides of the winning photographs before the prizes are awarded. Failure to comply with this rule may result in disqualification.
  - The Daily Tar Heel* will not be responsible for any claim or complaint from models used in winning photographs. Such responsibility is deemed to be that of the entrant. If necessary *The Daily Tar Heel* may request the entrant concerned to submit a release statement signed by the model before the prize is awarded.
  - Non-winning entries may be picked up at *The Daily Tar Heel* office during regular office hours. Winners will be notified when they may pick up their entries.
  - All possible care will be taken in handling all entries. *The Daily Tar Heel* will not assume responsibility for loss or damage of any entries.
  - In the event an award-winning photograph is later found to have violated any contest rule, *The Daily Tar Heel* reserves the right to take any action it may deem suitable, including the return of the prize or prizes awarded. Also, the winning position will be voided.
- Foister's Camera Store, 133 East Franklin St. and Photoynthesis, University Mall have graciously provided the gift certificates for *The Daily Tar Heel* Photographic Contest which will be awarded to winners.