

# Lynn questions draft registration need

By CHUCK BURNS  
Staff Writer

The Carter Administration's reasons for support of the draft registration were the subject of "The Case Against Registration and the Draft," presented by a Washington, D.C. lawyer and minister Thursday night in Hamilton Hall.

Barry Lynn, the United Church of Christ advocate in Congress and speaker at last weekend's anti-draft rally in Washington, challenged the three major premises on which the president has based his support for registration. The administration has said registration would increase U.S. military preparedness, increase the size and quality of the military and be a sign of national unity.

Lynn said a report recently prepared by the Selective Service Agency stated that peacetime registration would give the United States only a four-day advantage in locating people in the event the country faced an emergency.

"The Defense Department isn't ready to handle that many (draftees) in such a short period of time anyway," he said.

Lynn said the report originally was suppressed because it criticized proposed peacetime registration. He said the

president rejected the report's conclusions.

Lynn also attacked the notion that peacetime registration would be a symbolic show of national unity directed toward the Soviets.

"It's been 58 days since the president's State of the Union message and Congress is still sitting on it," he said. "It's preposterous to suggest draft registration is going to scare anyone or show any sign of national resolve."

Lynn said most 18 to 20 year-olds, those directly affected by registration, oppose registration, although immediately after the president's speech most of the 18 to 20 year-olds supported registration.

He also objected to a claim that registration will bring more qualified people into the military. He said there would have to be a full-fledged draft to bring anyone into the military.

"The administration has tried to make a separation between registration and the draft," Lynn said, adding that he thought the draft would be imminent if registration were approved. He said the draft would not bring more qualified people into the military because the military was not economically

competitive with comparable civilian jobs in technical positions where people are needed the most.

"If every trained person received a benefit package and increase in pay there would be enough skilled personnel to maintain the military force," he said.

"Last year there was an increase by 40,000 in the U.S. reserves with only increased minor incentives. It was the first increase in the reserves in about eight years."

Lynn said the media expected too much of the anti-draft rally held in Washington over the weekend. "Many media people say the march will be a failure if it doesn't match the marches of the late 1960s," he said. "But it's unfair to compare this march to the 1960s. There is not a draft now — we don't even have registration."

He said the march should be compared to the protests of the early 1960s, when the United States was just beginning its involvement in Vietnam.

"I don't think you could have gotten 4,000 people to march then," he said. Lynn said if 20,000 people came to the rally it would be a success.



Barry Lynn

The march drew an estimated 30,000 people.

Lynn predicted that if Carter is re-elected, he will call for induction. Lynn said the presidential election this year is unusual since the Democratic front-runner, Carter, is in favor of a draft, while the Republican front-runner, Ronald Reagan, is against registration on principles.

# News In Brief

## Waldorf appointed as mayoral assistant

Rosemary Waldorf, former town government reporter for the *Chapel Hill Newspaper*, last week filled a newly created position in the Chapel Hill mayor's office.

Waldorf will serve as assistant to Mayor Joe Nassif. The position is filled by a political appointment.

The new position, which was created at Nassif's request, has stirred some disagreement among the mayor and members of the Chapel Hill Town Council. When the council approved the position March 10, some council members questioned the scope of responsibility and duties of the mayoral assistant.

In the past, Chapel Hill mayors have had assistants, but the new position has been expanded beyond what previously was a clerical position. The salary for the mayoral assistant also has been significantly increased.

## Five Colombian hostages may be released

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Five of the 32 hostages in the Dominican Republic Embassy will be freed after negotiations resume Monday, government sources were quoted as saying.

In their Sunday editions, two Bogota newspapers, the generally pro-government *El Tiempo* and the independent *El Espectador*, quoted unidentified government sources as saying five hostages would be freed after Monday's talks, the first since March 13.

Neither newspaper said which hostages would be released. The hostages include 19 foreigners and two Colombians with diplomatic rank. Among them are 13 ambassadors or acting ambassadors, including U.S. envoy Diego Asencio.

The last round of talks between the government and the guerrillas ended in a deadlock over the guerrilla demand that alleged political prisoners be released in exchange for the hostages.

The guerrillas have scaled down their original list of prisoners to a "non-negotiable" list of 28. Last week, the government said it would stick to its refusal to release any prisoners.

## Kennedy vows to stay in race

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy insisted Sunday he will stay in the race for the presidency even if he loses this week's critical New York primary election to President Carter.

Interviewed on national television, the Massachusetts senator said that not even a request from Democratic Party leaders for his withdrawal would change his mind.

"I'm in the race because I believe very deeply in the issues I have raised," Kennedy said.

While one survey shows him trailing Carter badly in New York, Kennedy said, "I believe we're going to do well."

Whatever the outcome, he said, "I'm going to stay in the race."

He was asked whether he would pull out of the race if Democratic leaders told him his campaign against Carter could help elect a Republican next fall. "No," he replied.

Kennedy was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

## Congress gearing up for budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans and Democrats are squaring off in the Senate to see which side can come up with a more appealing plan for balancing next year's federal budget.

The Senate has set aside Tuesday for debating the separate approaches, both of which would result in a balance between spending and income in the 12 months that begin Oct. 1.

## draft

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clearly with us today in the 1980s," said Canfora, who was one of nine students shot by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in 1970. "Just as we were opposing the bloody Nixon doctrine in Southeast Asia, we will oppose the bloody Carter doctrine."

Other speakers included Wilmington 10 member Ben Chavis, socialist Michael Harrington, San Francisco gay rights activist Roy Childs and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who promised to lead a filibuster against the registration appropriations bill if it reached the Senate floor.

Although the demonstration was nonviolent, there was opposition to the march. About 20 pro-draft demonstrators from the Unification Church rallied in front of the

## faculty

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scholarships to UNC students on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character and physical vigor.

The council referred for study to a special committee a resolution that recommended the review of negative tenure situations by the same campus authorities and in the same manner that positive tenure decisions are now reviewed.

Also referred to special committee were resolutions to choose a statistical method of analyzing male and female faculty salaries and to expand the power of the Faculty Hearings Committee.

The Faculty Hearings Committee comprises five tenured faculty members who perform functions assigned by the "Trustee Rules and Regulations Governing Academic Tenure."

The council resolved to commend the Office of Student Aid for its careful attention to the individual financial needs of all student applicants without discrimination against any group or individual.

Dellinger said the report by the Committee on the Status of Women did not charge the Office of Student Aid with discrimination in the awarding of financial aid.

"The assertion of discrimination in the Friday edition of *The Daily Tar Heel* is

## illness

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McCutchan said. The victims were hospitalized but have been released.

Lonnie Davis, manager of the Varsity, said he thought the illness may have been caused by the movie itself. The three men became ill during a scene showing open-heart surgery. Davis also said the insecticide has been routinely sprayed at the theater for more than a year.

One of the victims, Robert Fulghum, said he doubted his illness was caused by the film. "I've seen open-heart surgery in films and it has never bothered me before," Fulghum said.

Fulghum said about three-fourths of the way into the film he suddenly became

speakers' platform at the Capitol until police forced them to leave after they engaged in pushing matches with marchers.

Vietnam War veteran Hugh McClure also voiced opposition to the march. McClure, who was a Navy medical evacuation pilot in Vietnam, wore full dress uniform and several medals, including the Purple Heart.

"The medals aren't important," he said. "When you do a deed for your country, that is enough reward."

"Believe me, I'm not for war. But my generation had the same brain job done on it that's being done today. We can't pull away in the face of communist terror and genocide. Two years of service is not too much to give to your country."

She said the committee knew at the start of its work that the figures used in its report comprised all financial aid at UNC.

Geer said Thursday the committee grossly distorted the data in its report by linking the total financial aid sum with the student aid office.

"It struck the committee that the student aid office was the best office to turn to, to investigate the disparities," Dellinger said. "We (the committee) would hardly ask an office we thought was discriminatory to conduct an investigation."

The council accepted reports by the Committee on the Black Faculty and the Committee on the Status of Minorities and the Disadvantaged.

Fordham said at the start of the three and one-half hour meeting that a climate of mistrust existed at UNC regarding policies toward minorities and the University would be called to account by its students and society.

"It is our responsibility to search for the very best sparkle of intellectual achievement we can find," Fordham said. "But it is also our responsibility to seek diversity and promote a climate of trust."

# Nuclear plant poses small threat to village

By CINDY BOWERS  
Staff Writer

If an accident occurred at the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant, Chapel Hill residents would not have to be evacuated, but they would have to take special safety precautions, officials of the state Division of Crime Control and Public Safety said Thursday.

In a meeting of Chapel Hill's mayor's task force studying the possible effects of the Shearon Harris plant, which is under construction near Raleigh, state officials explained what action local officials and residents would have to take during a nuclear accident.

"We're talking about a plant operating at one-fourth of its full force three years from now," Clifford Blalock of the state Division of Crime Control and Public Safety said.

"Three years away is a good point to begin talking

about emergency procedures plans," he said.

A severe accident at Shearon Harris, like a leakage of highly radioactive steam, probably would require the evacuation of all citizens living within a 10-mile radius of the plant, Blalock said.

Citizens within a larger 50-mile radius, which includes Chapel Hill, would not be evacuated, but would be warned to stay inside with windows and doors closed until the danger had passed, he said.

"The exposure pathway is 10 miles—after that point it would not affect human beings," Blalock said. "The likelihood of it going farther than 10 miles is very small. It would occur maybe once in 100,000 years."

Task force members expressed concern about the role Chapel Hill might have to play in taking in and caring for victims of a nuclear accident.

"We live within the 50-mile radius, but we might have to receive refugees from the 10-mile radius, especially

since we have the (N.C. Memorial) hospital here," task force member Roni Gallagher said. "We want to plan for that."

But Lampion said the number of refugees Chapel Hill would have to shelter if such an accident occurred probably would be small.

"Studies show that people will get as far away as they can," he said. "They won't stop here."

In the event of an emergency, the responsibility for keeping local citizens informed falls on the mayor, Blalock said. "He would get the information on what the situation was first," he said.

"He would have to be sure he had the attention of every citizen in Chapel Hill," Blalock said. "Once he has that, he must tell them what to do. This would vary according to the severity of the situation."

# Report may clarify ERA

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Sex discrimination in Pennsylvania has been on the wane since the state approved an Equal Rights Amendment in 1971, a report prepared by the Commission for Women says.

The report, due to be presented to Gov. Dick Thornburgh on Monday, cites opinions from the attorney general, court cases, agency regulations and legislative action in demonstrating how the ERA has helped break down barriers for women and, in some cases, men.

It says the ERA—which like the proposed amendment to the federal constitution bans discrimination based on sex—has had no effect on sex segregation in prisons or restrooms, on abortion, on homosexual marriages or on family stability.

"It is going to clarify the ERA for people who are bewildered," said commission director Helen Seager of the report. "But people who have decided to oppose the ERA—their minds are not going to be changed."

Pennsylvania is one of 17 states that have equal rights amendments or laws. Pennsylvania also is among the 35 states that have ratified the federal ERA, which must be ratified by three additional states by June 30, 1982, to take effect.

The report says the legislature has worked to modify existing laws and aimed at passing new legislation that treats both sexes equally. Some 140 discriminatory laws have been repealed, the report says.

Sex discrimination litigation clogged the courts for six years after the state ERA was passed, the report says, but the caseload has begun to decline because of legislative action.

Some of the greatest changes related to the ERA have come in employment and

domestic relations, the report says.

It cited a state Supreme Court ruling overturning the practice of forcing pregnant women to resign their jobs, and an attorney general's opinion saying women are eligible for unemployment benefits for 30 days before and after childbirth if they leave a job to find less strenuous work or if they are laid off because of pregnancy.

The commission is a 21-member advisory body appointed by the governor.

The report said court rulings have given married women joint property ownership rights and the right to sue for loss of consortium—defined as affection, sexual relationship, companionship and help with home and children.

And in 1977, the report says, the state Supreme Court discredited the tender years doctrine—which favored maternal custody of young children—saying all parents would be considered on merit, not sex, in custody battles.

The ERA also forced the court to re-evaluate opinions requiring fathers to provide financial support, the report said. The Education Department now requires that all classes, programs and activities be open to all students, the reports says.

And through legislative action, tax assistance and rent rebates from the state lottery fund, previously available only to widows, have been extended to widowers.

The report also notes that alimony is now available to a dependent spouse, either the husband or wife.

Other effects include requirements that newspapers may no longer segregate help wanted advertisements by sex and new height requirements for state police that allow more women to qualify.

As the protesters marched past the National Archives building, many read an inscription at the base of a statue: "The past is prologue."

# Exiled shah ill; leaves Panama

The Associated Press

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi left Panama for Egypt on Sunday, a move that Iran's revolutionary regime has said will delay the release of the American hostages in Iran.

Iranian officials were not available Sunday to comment on how the development would affect the approximately 50 Americans who on Sunday began their 21st week as hostages.

But Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Saturday that moving the shah from Panama would delay any possible release of the hostages. He attributed the plan to move the shah to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and New York banker David Rockefeller.

A Panamanian air force officer said the shah left at mid-afternoon aboard a chartered U.S. DC-8 bound for Cairo, Egypt. The report was confirmed in Washington by Zbigniew Brzezinski, security adviser to President Carter. "I think one needs to look at it as a compassionate problem, not a political problem," Brzezinski said. "The shah is merely trying to obtain medical treatment, and he feels under the circumstances he's in a better position to get what he needs there (in Egypt) than anywhere else."

Doctors have said the shah requires surgery to remove an inflamed and possibly cancerous spleen. Pahlavi also faced extradition proceedings in Panama.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has repeatedly offered asylum to the shah.



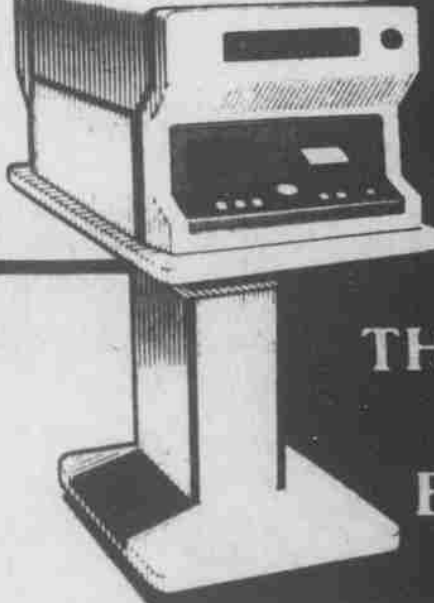
Shah Pahlavi

Attorneys representing Iran in its efforts to extradite the shah from Panama arrived in Panama City on Friday, and said they planned to meet a Monday deadline to file evidence to support their case. They requested extradition Jan. 23, and under Panamanian law had 60 days to file documentation of the shah's alleged crimes.

White House adviser Hamilton Jordan arrived in Panama on Friday apparently to arrange the shah's departure.

Since fleeing Iran in January 1979, the shah has resided in Egypt, Morocco, the Bahamas, Mexico, a New York hospital and a U.S. Air Force base in San Antonio, Texas.

Doctors in New York removed his gallbladder and treated him for lymphatic cancer. His physicians fear the cancer may have spread to his spleen.



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# protest

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"I was a protester back then (in the '60s)," said one of the officers, who asked not to be identified. "This is commercialized too much. Everybody's trying to sell something."

The officers also said that the crowd size was smaller than in 1960s protests, but 32-year-old Dave Sole, who participated in marches on the Pentagon in 1967, said the rally was significant because the United States was not at war.

"The protests were a lot bigger back in the '60s because the bodies had been coming home every day," Sole said.

Two Harvard students, Michele Flournoy

and Sue Mentez, said two hundreds of people from their school had come to the demonstration.

"We had a very successful anti-draft rally at Harvard," Flournoy said. "But there's a definite split of opinion. A lot of people think of draft and war as an academic question—they look at it in terms of balance of power. They forget they're talking about human beings."

As the protesters marched past the National Archives building, many read an inscription at the base of a statue: "The past is prologue."

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