

# The Daily Tar Heel

RA applications  
Resident assistant applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. today to area directors or to the housing office in Carr building.

Button-down cold  
Partly cloudy today with the high in the low 40s. The low tonight will be in the upper teens. Chance of rain is 10 percent.

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Friday, January 16, 1981 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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## U.S. receives new message from Iran

The Associated Press

The Carter administration received what it called a substantive new message from Iran Thursday on terms for freeing the 52 American hostages. But officials said they could not predict it would lead to an agreement.

Although officials earlier had reported positive movement, Jack Cannon, a State Department spokesman, said of the new message: "It warrants close and intensive study, which is now being undertaken both by the American delegation in Algiers and officials in Washington.

"Until we have an opportunity to evaluate the Iranian response, we cannot predict whether it will enable the parties to resolve their remaining differences."

The reply was to a U.S. proposal that basically would swap billions of dollars of unfrozen Iranian assets for the hostages' freedom. The contents of the message, which was delivered through Algerian intermediaries, were not made public.

Significantly, a statement referred to the Iranian response as substantive. This means it goes beyond technical details to deal with the merit of the terms.

In London, a Western diplomat who took part in a meeting with Ahmed Azizi, the Iranian prime minister's aide in charge of the hostage issue, was quoted by CBS News as saying Azizi spoke in negative tones about the chances of resolving the hostage issue soon.

The unnamed Western diplomat was reported to have said Iran's answer seems still to be very difficult for Washington to accept because it is too far away from the original American proposal.

Tehran Radio quoted the chief Iranian negotiator on the hostage issue as saying Thursday that if the United States does not deposit an adequate amount of money in Algeria "by the end of office hours Friday, the situation will change."

It reported Behzad Nabavi also said the United States has "undertaken to transfer" all of Iran's frozen assets to Algeria "before the hostages are released."

The statement came just hours after the radio station said Iran's final reply was delivered in Algiers, Algeria, to Warren Christopher, the chief U.S. negotiator seeking to win the release of the 52 captives.

Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Nabavi as saying, "The Iranian government's view is that the U.S. government has only up to the end of business tomorrow, Friday, to carry out a really practical step in connection with the transfer of Iran's agreed deposits to the central bank of a third country.

"Should there be no action to this end by the end of business hours tomorrow, the circumstances will radically change from the standpoint of the Iranian government."

Tehran is 8 1/2 hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

The Tehran Radio broadcast, which interrupted a regular news program, said Iran gave its reply a week ago to the latest U.S. proposal for freeing the captives, held since Nov. 4, 1979, when Iranian militants overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The Iranians asked for their frozen assets to be deposited in Algeria before the hostages were freed, the radio report said. The United States has previously said the money would be deposited at the same time the hostages were freed.

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William C. Friday

## No room at the inn for commencement

By DIANE LUPTON  
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors who have waited until now to reserve rooms for their parents and friends for commencement weekend are finding there is no room at the inn.

The three largest motels in Chapel Hill all are booked for the weekend of May 15-17, according to their managers. Two smaller motels are not taking any reservations for the commencement weekend until April.

The Carolina Inn, University Motor Inn and Holiday Inn, with a total of 358 rooms, are booked for the May 17 commencement. Watts Motel and the Tar Heel Motel, with about 25 rooms each, are not accepting reservations until early in April, their booking clerks said.

Holiday Inn manager Herb Jacob said his motel was full May 15-17, since he started accepting commencement weekend reservations Jan. 1. Jacob said he allowed each party to reserve only two rooms, because people had reserved too many rooms for past commencements. He said he did not expect as many cancellations this year because of the new policy.

The Carolina Inn was filled for commencement long ago, according to Pauline McGert, a booking clerk. McGert said

## Freeze puts Chapel Hill on thin ice

By RACHEL PERRY  
Staff Writer

Icy roads and sidewalks in Chapel Hill and Carrboro caused traffic problems and injuries for residents Thursday morning.

Chapel Hill police reported 22 minor traffic accidents, and bus service was suspended for three hours after a bus on the L route ran off the road shortly after 7 a.m. Also, Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools were closed all day because of the slick roads.

At least two UNC students were injured when they slipped and fell on ice-glazed sidewalks near their Foxcroft apartments.

Camille Taylor, a junior from Atlanta, was admitted to the Student Health Service infirmary after she fell and broke her leg on the sidewalk in front of her apartment. "It isn't very exciting," Taylor said. "I will probably be on crutches for 5-6 weeks."

Taylor said she met another woman from Foxcroft at the N.C. Memorial Hospital emergency room who had injured her back in a similar fall. A hospital spokesman said more than a dozen people were treated in the emergency room Thursday morning for

## Friday blamed for dispute

By KATHERINE LONG  
Staff Writer

Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., a Washington civil rights lawyer who has brought charges of segregation against numerous state systems of higher education, said this week that North Carolina has not been able to bring the 16-campus UNC system into compliance with the Department of Education because of UNC President William Friday.

"Friday has made no effort to bring higher education in North Carolina into the 20th century of education," Rauh said. "When they (the Department of Education) tried to get him to make accommodations, he refused."

Rauh said other states have been able to make accommodations that have been acceptable to the

Department of Education. "They promised to set up different courses or put more money into certain programs," he said.

Kentucky and Missouri received word from the Education Department Thursday that their systems still had traces of unconstitutional racial segregation and Ohio is expected to receive a similar notice next week. The states of Alabama, Delaware, South Carolina and West Virginia received such messages last week, while Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi and North Carolina continued various stages of litigation over desegregation disputes.

But Friday said North Carolina was different from other states involved in the dispute.

"It's a fact that North Carolina over 80 years ago tried to provide educational opportunities for

minorities," he said. To do this, the state set up five predominantly black institutions instead of one. "The fact that they (the state) did more than anyone else compounds its problems," he said.

The administrative proceeding against UNC, which was recessed in the fall after the government presented its last witness, will resume Feb. 17 when the University begins presenting witnesses.

Friday visited Sen. Jesse Helms in Washington Wednesday to review the case. The president said the meeting was very beneficial. "No doubt he (Helms) fully supports the University's position," Friday said.

Friday said that since the desegregation dispute has spread to other states and threatens to involve still

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she did not expect cancellations to open up any more rooms for the weekend. "We're really sold solid," she said.

The University Motor Inn was full for commencement by late November, said Tony Hyde, a reservations clerk. "It's always one of the busiest weekends of the year," he said.

Many students were caught off guard by the tight hotel situation.

Kelly Banks, a senior from Spindale, said he had tried in vain to find a place for his parents to stay during the weekend. "They're all booked up," he said. "I don't know what I'll do."

One out-of-state senior said she may have to play hostess to her mother, father and younger brother in her two-bedroom apartment during the weekend.

There are still some vacant motels in Durham, however. Duke University has its commencement the weekend before UNC's, May 8-10, and three Durham motels contacted said they still had rooms available. Clerks at the Cricket Inn and Carolina-Duke Motor Inn off Interstate 85 and Sleepy Time Inn on Chapel Hill-Boulevard reported many vacancies.

The Colonial Inn in Hillsborough has three rooms which have not yet been reserved for commencement weekend, a clerk there reported.

Law student  
Vernon Russell  
speaks to students  
during vigil.



DTH/Matt Cooper

## UNC groups call for King holiday

By ROCHELLE RILEY  
and  
BEVERLY SHEPARD  
Staff Writers

If Congress were ruled by some UNC student, Jan. 15 would have been declared a national holiday on Thursday.

Several organizations including the Rally for Justice Committee, the Black Student Movement and the UNC School of Public Health held commemorative services, a vigil and other ceremonies honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a national black leader who was slain on April 4, 12 years ago. Carrboro Mayor Bob Drakeford proclaimed Jan. 15, 1981, Martin Luther King Day.

At a vigil at noon Thursday in the Pit, law student Vernon Russell criticized the government for not making Jan. 15 a holiday.

"Congress looks at it as an economic strain," he said. "But making Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday would be integrating the calendar and history as well."

Russell said the significance of the '60s movement had died down on university campuses.

"The whole '60s movement was about respect and dignity," he said. "What is happening to the universities is that people mix without mixing ideas. There's a very reduced level of integration."

Vernon added that in some cases people did not integrate at all.

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## Schools close, traffic slows as area slip slides away

'Today was probably the busiest accident-related day we've had in three years of operation. We sent out 22 ambulances between 5:30 a.m. and noon.'

-- Bobby Baker

injuries.

Chapel Hill Transportation Director Bob Godding said bus service was resumed at 10 a.m., although buses were rerouted the rest of the day.

"I have never seen this weather situation before," Godding said. "It rained during the evening, but didn't freeze up until about 7:30 a.m. The road hazards were not really occurring until then, when everybody was already out on the road. That situation makes things a lot more dangerous."

Godding said buses were already in service when the roads iced over. "We had one bus accident over on Rolling Road on South Lake Shore (the L bus route); a hilly, twisting road," he said. "The bus slid off the road into a ditch."

The driver was treated for head and back injuries, but the single passenger was

uninjured, Godding said. The tow truck sent out to pick up the wrecked bus also wrecked when it ran into the rear of another tow truck, he added.

Master Officer Marvin Clark of the Chapel Hill Police Department cited 22 ice-related traffic accidents Thursday morning.

"Four of the accidents were with injuries, and the other 18 occurred without passenger injuries," Clark said. "There was just enough ice to keep it slick. No one really knows how to drive on ice; there isn't much you can do except drive slowly and carefully," he said. Detailed reports of the accidents were not available Thursday night.

Ben Callahan of the Chapel Hill Police Department said that all the main roads into Chapel Hill were tied up by vehicles involved in ice-related accidents. Callahan cited accidents on Highway 54 from Raleigh, near

the 15-501 bypass to Durham, and also on N.C. 86 from Hillsborough. Accidents also were reported on winding, shady residential roads such as Lake Shore Drive and Umstead Road.

"Today was probably the busiest accident-related day we've had in three years of operation," said Bobby Baker, director of communications for Orange County, the network which dispatches the Orange County Rescue Squad.

"We sent out 22 ambulances between 5:30 a.m. and noon," he said. "Our average is usually 18 within 24 hours." Volunteer personnel had to be called in to handle the overflow of accidents, Baker said.

Clyde Jones, chief of the Orange County Rescue Squad, said the high accident rate was "pretty typical for this kind of ice."

"This was an unusual weather situation," he said. "If people know about the ice ahead of time, they generally drive more slowly. The ice appeared to be thawed in several shady spots today -- those were the real danger areas."

## Hunt outlines strategy for state's future in speech

By KATHY PITMAN  
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Hunt, stressing the past achievements of North Carolina, outlined his strategy for future accomplishments in his state of the state address to the new General Assembly Thursday night.

"Let us pledge that our agenda this year will be to open the doors of economic opportunity to all North Carolinians," Hunt said.

He presented the joint legislative session with his proposed budget, which he described as "lean," containing programs to attract high-paying industry to the state and to improve education and high-skill training.

"We must cut out the fat, but build the muscle," Hunt said, referring to a new wave of fiscal austerity.

His lean budget proposal included the elimination of 1,002 jobs from the state payroll, which would mean a savings of \$13 million in salaries paid by taxpayers.

However, the plan also calls for a \$1.05 million pay raise for teachers and state employees, creating an increase of about 4 percent.

Hunt supported his strategy for a "legacy of hope and progress" by expressing his concern for the youth of North Carolina.

"Let us commit ourselves in this General Assembly to perhaps the biggest and most important goal we have ever set -- to help every child in North Carolina graduate from high school," Hunt said.

He stressed that in order to develop economically, it was essential that North Carolinians be given equal opportunity and that this be enforced by state law.

"It is high time that wives in North Carolina -- who work as equal partners on farms, in businesses and in the home -- be treated equitably in the distribution of marital property," he said. "They helped earn it, and they should share in it fairly."

Hunt also gave his support to a Fair Employment Bill that would "give the state government the authority to resolve complaints of hiring discrimination."

"We must guarantee that our system of justice is fair to minorities," he said.

Hunt's long speech, running 45 minutes, was delivered to a jammed state House chamber. Leading Hunt supporters and administration officials filled the gallery, and House and Senate members along with judges of the state Supreme Court and Court of Appeals were crowded onto the floor.

Hunt called for North Carolina to work aggressively to bring in industry to the state. He requested \$24.4 million for a proposed microelectronics center, which is designed to attract computer-

technology industry.

"We should target high-wage, high-growth industries like microelectronics," he said. "This is the information revolution and it has hit the world with the impact of a second industrial revolution. We can ride that wave to build a more prosperous economy and become a more productive state."

Hunt spoke only briefly about the money troubles of the highway program outlined in his budget and said he would not recommend his solution to the shortage of highway money until spring.

His speech began by touching on the problems North Carolinians have faced: the "most serious problems since the Depression 50 years ago -- persistent economic handicaps, low per capita income, too much poverty and not enough good jobs."

Hunt's speech was interrupted 10 times by applause, including a longer applause when he again voiced his support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Hunt focused several times on the importance of the youth of North Carolina. He highlighted their importance in the development of high-technology industry in the state.

"We must begin by raising up healthy, well-educated children who will grow up able to hold high-technology jobs," he said. "Meeting the goal of a productive, high-technology state requires the full development of our people."

Citing improvements in students' test scores and praising teachers for focusing on the basic skills, Hunt urged the assembly to "reduce class sizes in grades four through six from one teacher for every 30 students to one teacher for 26."

Hunt's proposed budget provides \$18 million for training equipment and programs for the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics.

Hunt said in order to achieve the high-technology future for North Carolina the University of North Carolina system must be maintained.

"It is more than just an educational enterprise," he said. "The University of North Carolina and all of its campuses are the major attraction for scientists, engineers, medical researchers and other top people in their economic fields."

He said the University system was the key to attracting high-technology industry to North Carolina.

"But it will be in vain, if we do not open the doors for full participation in our society by all of our citizens," he said. "Let us make that commitment today -- the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

Calling his proposals an "idealistic vision," Hunt said, "Let us -- General Assembly and governor together -- leave that legacy this year."



James Hunt