Schizophrainia

There will be more showers this morning, then graduate clearing and turning sunny and mild. The high will be near 63, the low in the low 50s. The Baily Jar Heel Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Swan song

It's time for the changing of the guard at the 'DTH.' The new editorial staff takes over Sunday. Those who are leaving wish the new staff luck and say thanks for a good vear.



Many relieved, some in tears after lottery



Reagan's budget plans get favorable reactions

By The Associated Press

Reaction to President Ronald Reagan's plans to cut inflation and to revive the nation's economy surfaced Thursday with general approval as well as some mixed reviews.

Reagan unveiled his massive plans for tax cuts and federal spending decreases Wednesday night in a nationally televised address to Congress. The plan, supplemented in detail by reports released earlier in the week, called for budget slashes that could total \$41 billion if Congress passes the entire package.

In North Carolina, U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms and John East, both Republicans, praised the plan, and Gov. Jim Hunt led state Democrats in qualified support of the programs.

"We're going to find out what the will of the American people is and we're going to find out what the guts of the Congress is," Helms told NBC television. "It's just as simple as that." Helms qualified his remarks, however, by saying the program was "good as far as it went."

The state's freshman senator, John East, also was pleased with Reagan's proposals. "I thought it was an excellent speech," East said, "and it set the tone and direction we had to go."

North Carolina Democrats were more reserved with their support and generally kept a low profile concerning the plans. In his Thursday press conference, Hunt praised the thrust of the president's proposal, saying the action was needed to combat inflation and to stimulate the economy.

"I think President Reagan is on the right track. It's easy to nitpick ... but the truth is we've got to get this country moving again," Hunt said. Hunt also said the cuts proposed in the Reagan plan would be felt in the state, and he warned that the state could not pick up payments cut out at the federal level.

Hunt differed with the president about education cuts and elimination of the Appalachian Regional Commision, which Hunt did not believe should be dismantled. On Captitol Hill in Washington, administration officials and their Republican allies in Congress urged quick action on the Reagan program. Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., predicted the Senate would act "very promptly, indeed." on the budget-cutting proposals. But he said the tax cuts could run into severe opposition. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has expressed skepticism about a three-year program of across-the-board cuts in tax rates.

Generating public pressure for his program emerged as the key element of Reagan's strategy for convincing Congress to cut the pending federal budget by \$41 billion and to agree to reducing personal income tax rates over three years. "We believe the main source of strength in this fight is the people themselves," Reagan said at a Thursday breakfast with newspaper editors and broadcast executives.

While Republicans were singing the praises of the program, Democrats on the Hill predictably were less enthusiastic. Leaders of both parties agreed that Congress would approve both tax and budget cuts — possibly by the end of the year. They disagreed, however, on the size of the cuts and how quickly Congress would act on them.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said Reagan's package of budget cuts was "do-able" but said he doubted that Democrats, who still control the House, would support a tax cut as large as the one Reagan recommends.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., agreed. "We Democrats in the Senate will support a tax cut. We will not support Reagan's proposed 10 percent, across-the-board tax cut. This is an inflationary tax cut," he said. Byrd said Democrats would come up with a tax cut of their own.

Business leaders and economists also hailed Reagan's plans, though they cautioned that even if the program sailed through Congress, it was no quick cure for the ailing economy.

Labor leaders and supporters of many of the programs targeted to be cut in the plan were unhappy about the proposals, and opponents as well as supporters geared up for what promised to be vigorous lobbying for and against the various proposals.

By MELODEE ALVES

For campus residents, the effects could be compared to those of a hurricane. Some were left without a place to live next year, while others were left untouched. The annual dormitory lottery swept through campus Thursday, leaving some students in tears, and some in relief.

"I was prepared for this," said Doug Taylor, a freshman in Hinton James. "I'm not upset, I'm a little disappointed, but I have faith that I'll get back in."

Many residents in James were less optimistic after waiting more than an hour in the stuffy first floor lounge for their names to be drawn. One resident left with tears in her eyes mumbling about the chances of finding an apartment she could afford, while others tired to console themselves with a bottle of champagne.

There were reports that Connor residents who had participated, but were not drawn, in the preliminary drawing Tuesday did not get their names placed back in the dorm's Thursday lottery. Dorm officials would not confirm this.

Although many people agreed that the system was fair, an estimated 1,380 students were closed out.

"It's no fun, but there's no alternative," said Terry Childers, a sophomore who was closed out of Old East.

A few students said that some improvements could be added to the lottery system. Beth McMillan, a resident of Kenan, said guaranteed housing should be extended to sophomores. "There are some seniors who lived on campus for four years. They're more prepared to go out and live in an apartment. I don't think it's fair that (rising) sophomores should get closed out because of it."

An estimated 3;200 incoming freshmen have 2,409 spaces reserved for them. Although it appears that 791 freshmen will be closed out, 550 spaces were reserved for them in Granville Towers and some will commute, said Phyllis Graham, associResidents of Hinton James wait anxiously in the first floor lounge for the dorm lottery to begin (top).

Two James residents (bottom) console each other after being closed out.

ate director of University Housing.

Students closed out will be placed on a waiting list, but many dorm residents said they would begin to look immediately for an apartment. Donna Miller, a resident of McIver, said that she and her roommate had placed their names on an apartment list in January.

See LOTTERY on page 2

Reagan's plan got generally good early reviews Thursday from business leaders and editorial writers in Europe and Japan as well. There was no immediate reation to the plan from foreign governments, but a Japenese Foreign Ministry official said privately that Reagan's proposals to trim the size of government would be well-received in Tokyo.

Campus cable plans put on hold

By MICHELLE CHRISTENBURY Staff Writer

This November's chancellor's committee report recommending that Chapel Hill's Village Cable Co. be allowed to install cable television lines in the lounges of residence halls and in married student housing has not yet been approved by the Chancellor's Administrative Council.

According to James O. Cansler, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, the proposal will require more intensive study before it can be approved. "There are too many.legal, aesthetic, economic and demographic factors that need to be answered first," he said.

"For example, legal considerations such as whether cable television should be available to each residence hall, to a residence hall lounge, or on a room-byroom basis must be discussed," he said.

"The endeavor will be very expensive," he added. "There is a question of whether the University will be able to afford its own cable or whether an arrangement can be made with Village Cable to share the expense." Cansler also said installation charges would have to be required, and a system would have to be developed to discontinue the service each summer when students leave and then handle the fall turnovers. Other technicalities holding up the project involve the mechanics of installation.

The committee's report said cable lines could not be put into existing electrical or telephone conduits. "An entirely new trench will be required to bring cable television to the 29 residence halls," the report stated.

Carl Smith, assistant to the Provost and member of the committee, said, "Already there have been steps taken for the provision of cable lines sometime in the future." The trenches for the Chill Water Loop Project that has torn up the campus this fall should satisfy the needs of a cable system, he said.

"Pipe has already been included in that trench to serve as a conduit of any cables for a future communications network," Smith said. "There is no question that the University will get around to it. It's

just a matter of when."

Smith said the Chancellor's Committee on the Study of Communications Technology recommended that a comprehensive, two-way, simultaneous network be designed and established on campus. This type of system, he said, could be used to transmit traditional TV shows and also allow a visual exchange of information between instructors and students and among researchers, physicians and administrators.

Cansler said cable TV would be installed soon in Odum Village, UNC's married student housing.

"The University has spent a great deal of money for the TV tower that now serves Odum Village," he said. "There is already cable room on that tower which would allow Village Cable to easily implement the service."

Jim Heavner, president of Village Companies, which owns Village Cable, said, "We are ready to serve Odum Village right now. Someone had the remarkable

See REPORT on page 3

Face Clemson Saturday

Seniors play final home game

By SCOTT PETERSON Assistant Sports Editor

When North Carolina meets Atlantic Coast Conference foe Clemson in Carmichael Auditorium Saturday, the game will be the last on the UNC court for Pete Budko, Eric Kenny, Mike Pepper and Al Wood.

Four players. Four careers with distinct differences. But after Saturday's game, all four will share at least one common characteristic in what promises to be an highly emotional game — for both players and fans.

"It is always a special moment to see them in their last home game," Dean Smith said. "I'm very partial to seniors. They have been very loyal and have played hard for four years.

"It is their game, it's a special game. But we don't want to lose sight of the fact that we are still fighting for second place in the ACC. I think it will be a game down to the wire and I hope that the seniors can look back and say that they won their last game in Carmichael."

Al Wood, the Tar Heeis floor leader throughout the season,

"It is a big game for us because it's the seniors last game and we know we've got a good shot at second place," Wood said of Saturday's contest. "I hope the seniors and the rest of the guys play real hard, but these things can work against you. The main thing for us is to relax and play like it was a normal game."

"Al is a natural, enthusiastic leader," Smith said. "He has really progressed as an all-around player. He has had a true All-American year. He has taken the leadership role seriously and done the job well."

For Mike Pepper, his role in this game will be different than when he first arrived at Carolina. A crowd favorite just to play his first two years, Pepper broke into the starting lineup this year after seeing backup duties last season.

"I have to look at the first two years differently than the last two," Pepper said. "All four years have been a great experience being part of the team. Now I feel a little more pleased — I feel I've accomplished something. I am contributing on the court...it's a different thing being able to play."

Smith said Pepper's play was still improving. "Pep's improvement was demonstrated last year and he continues to improve," he said.



Campus police to discontinue ride services

By FRANCES SILVA Staft Writer

UNC students will not be able to call the campus security police for rides after March 9 unless it is an emergency.

"The department wasn't staffed or budgeted to provide that type of taxi service," said Robert Sherman, director of the Security Services Department.

Sherman said the department gave approximately 3,000 rides to students between September 1980 and January 1981. Fifty-five percent of those rides were from one class to another.

Students on crutches or those who have suffered injuries

knows how emotional the last game can be. He was a freshman when Phil Ford played his last game in Carmichael.

"When I was a freshman, my eyes were like golf balls when we played Duke in our last game," Wood said. "I found myself out there on the court watching Phil instead of doing what I was supposed to be doing. Everybody was screaming and hollering. I was just watching Phil saying 'Oooooohhhhhhhh man! Eric Kenny is one of the few walk-ons who have succeeded at UNC. His performance in UNC's win over Maryland at

See SENIORS on page 2

Senior standout Al Wood the floor leader for team ... Wood, Pepper, Budko, Kenny play last home game

making it difficult to walk will not be given rides to class either. "It is beyond our resources and capabilities to really handle this at this time," Sherman said. "If there is a need, I believe it needs to be addressed by the Student Health Service and Student Affairs."

However, the campus police will continue to provide services such as transportation to and from the Student Health Service and sports medicine, assistance in starting cars and giving safety escorts to women stranded on campus, Sherman said. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton said

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton said that, because of a lack of funds, the only alternative available was to ask students to call their friends for rides instead of depending on campus security.

"There's no way our security service can do their jobs and be a taxi service, too," he said.

Dr. James McCutchan of the Student Health Service said it would not be possible for SHS to transport those students on crutches because they did not own vehicles, have any manpower to drive or have any money in the budget to finance such an effort.

One student who had taken advantage of the transportation aervice in the past was not pleased about the new policy. Adolph Shiver, a freshman from Wilmington who lives in Morrison, recently suffered torn ligaments in his neck and was forced to wear a neck brace until this week.

See RIDES on page 2

Baseball team travels to Florida to open season

By DAVID POOLE Sports Editor

Last season, the North Carolina baseball team went 39-17, 11-1 in regular season Atlantic Coast Conference games. The Tar Heels hit .316 as a team and one UNC player, Scott Bradley, must have set some sort of record for breaking records with one of the finest years in Carolina history.

Those impressive numbers were almost enough to make people connected with Carolina baseball wonder if the NCAA got its directions crossed when East, not North, Carolina got an at-large bid to the tournament. "Certainly, we were disappointed last year when we didn't get a bid," Carolina coach Mike Roberts said this week as he prepared his team for the opener this afternoon in Jacksonville, Fla. "But we have good people in the program who won't dwell on it. We'll use it as a way to make us work even harder.

"Despite the fact that we didn't get a bid, we had a tremendous year. That's something the NCAA can't take away from us."

All that, though, is history, and history won't mean much once the 1981 season begins this weekend with the three-game series in Jacksonville. "I think everybody's ready to go," senior pitcher James Parks said. "The nice weather brought out a lot of excitement. Everybody's anxious to get started and see what kind of team we're going to have."

"I'm very eager to get started," said Mark Ochal, the top UNC starter in 1980 and the starting pitcher for today's first game. "I feel I'm in condition and mentally well-prepared for the season."

The Tar Heels appear to have the talent to again be an excellent team and to contend for the ACC title. The losses from the 1980 squad, however, included Jim Rouse, Lloyd Brewer, P.J. Gay and Dwight Lowry — four potent offensive weapons the Tar Heels will miss.

"We certainly had some really good players graduate," Roberts said, "but every year you have good players graduate. We feel our newcomers and those up from the junior varsity can come in and fill some critical areas."

Those looking for the Tar Heels' strength need look no further than the infield. All four starters — Pete Kumiega at first, Craig Shumock at second, Chris Pittaro at shortstop and 1980 ACC Player-of-the-Year Bradley at third — return from last season.

See BASEBALL on page 2