

Hunt's highway plan draws mixed reactions

By SCOTT PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Reactions ranged from cautious to enthusiastic concerning Gov. Jim Hunt's proposal Monday night in which he requested a 3 cents per gallon increase in the state tax on gasoline, a 50 percent liquor tax increase and a \$22.50 tax credit for some motorists.

The most favorable reaction came from the Department of Transportation. "Secretary Bradshaw is very enthusiastic about Gov. Hunt's proposals, and we are giving them our whole-hearted support," said Cy Lynn, the department's special assistant for public affairs.

"We see the proposals as being very balanced and adequate to do the job required," Lynn said.

Lynn said Hunt's requests would provide for a minimum program of resurfacing roads and matching federal funds for highway construction. He said the department resurfaced an average of 2,600 miles a year, but that recently the total had fallen to 1,300.

Neither of Chapel Hill's two House representatives had decided how they would vote on the proposals.

Rep. Patricia Hunt, D-Orange, said the proposals were well thought out, but reserved judgment until she had studied them further.

"There is a substantive feeling in the House to let the issue simmer awhile and let the people respond," she said.

Hunt said one problem with the proposals was allowing motorists a tax credit of only \$22.50, based on driving an average of 12,000 miles a year. With so many commuters in the Chapel Hill area, a limit of 12,000 miles might be too low, she said.

Hunt said she also was apprehensive about the proposed increase in the cost of a driver's license from \$4 to \$10.

Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said he also was undecided and was "waiting for all the evidence to come in."

"I thought the governor's speech was a good review of the situation we find ourselves in with the highways," Hackney said. "But I'm not yet convinced that all the requests Hunt made are required."

"I'm not interested in adding new taxes to build new highways, particularly when they are unwanted, as is the

case with the Interstate 40 extension in Orange County," he said.

Both legislators said the governor would have to introduce his proposals quickly if he wanted them considered before the end of the session in mid-June.

Bill Hester, an administrator of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, said there was little his agency could do until the governor officially sent his proposals to them. "He hasn't sent us what his recommendations are, so there's nothing we can do as of yet," Hester said.

House Minority Leader Harold Brubaker, R-Randolph, said a major cause of the shortage of funds was the Department of Transportation itself. "We feel we need to organize the department in an efficient manner," he said. In previous years, he said, all the department had done was "spend, spend, spend."

"Basically, we feel that this is a time for reducing budgets and taxes, yet the governor is proposing to increase them," Brubaker said. "This is probably contrary to national policy."

Graduation creates turmoil

By MARY MCKENNA
Staff Writer

The "Best Poster in Chapel Hill" is wrong.

It says that the best kept secret in Chapel Hill is the solution to the parking situation. But surely somewhere there lurks a person with the foresight and intelligence to solve the problem.

The best kept secret at the University of North Carolina is actually how a senior should deal with graduation, a struggle of mind and reality often called senioritis.

Senioritis isn't just an insatiable itch to shed the shackles of academia. It is also the mental turmoil of having to face the real world, where your immediate future isn't on a computer print-out in Hanes Hall.

The futures of members of the class of 1981 could be written on their diplomas, depending on how — or if — they use them. Graduate or professional school, the job market, vacation — what is a restless senior to do?

First, a senior must graduate. The ceremony is at 2 p.m. May 17 in Kenan Stadium. The guest speaker will be J. Carlyle Sitterson, a Kenan professor of history and former chancellor of the University. Thirteen other special ceremonies will take place that day.

After graduation, where will all the seniors go?

Cham Edmiston, a resident assistant in Manly Dormitory, chose to shelve his Bachelor of Arts degree in history and job-hunting plans until January. "A friend of mine, Roscoe Henderson, and I are going across the country and stay in Alaska for a couple of months," he said.

Glenn Love of Chapel Hill will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics. He will enter a six-month management training program with Planters National Bank in June.

"Most of the people I know haven't got jobs. I interviewed with 15 different companies and got one job offer," Love said.

Cindy Styers of Greensboro will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry. "I'm going back to school at UNC-G," she said. "I want to become certified to teach." Her future also includes settling into a new house with her husband.

While some people have definite plans, many do not. Even with a Bachelor of Arts degree in industrial relations and a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, Connie Millwood came out of 15 to 20 interviews without a job.

"The market is real tight unless you're in computer science or accounting, and even those are no picnic," Millwood said.

For the record, 17 days remain before Carolina seniors become Carolina graduates.

Area housing plentiful for summer sessions

By MARK SCHOEN
Staff Writer

SUMMER SUBLET: Nice Kingswood Apartment, furnished, AC, pool, laundry and on L-bus line. Good price. Call John at 933-???? or 929-????.

Classified ads like this always appear this time of year as departing students try to unload their apartments to avoid paying rent for an extra three months. As the student population drops for the summer, Carolina's housing squeeze drops accordingly — both on and off campus.

"Normally Granville Towers is not overcrowded over the summer," Dot Murray, a Granville management representative said. "Last year we were not filled with students in Granville East."

The prospect of getting closed out is not a concern for students who want to live on campus during the summer, as it is during the regular academic year, Assistant Director of University Housing Phyllis Graham said.

"We usually have enough space for everyone who wants to live on campus," she said. "We don't have a deadline for applying, but students should apply as

quickly as possible to get the residence hall they want."

Since the majority of leases for apartments in Chapel Hill and Carrboro are for one year, many complexes allow subletting for students who will not be living in their apartment for the summer.

"We have not had problems with subletting," said Martha MacDonald, manager of Estes Park Apartments. "The students have been good and very responsible. We don't have problems with people skipping out on the rent."

Many apartment managers allow subletting, but only if they can approve of the summer resident.

"We have to have manager's approval because, for instance, we do not allow children," Foxcroft Apartments manager Deborah Ergle said. "We have not had problems with subletting in the past. Checking a person's credit rating, for instance, will cut down on problems."

Students who wish to sublet are urged to check with their managers for details.

A total of 476 spaces are reserved in Granville East for summer students, Murray said. A \$100 security deposit must be sent with the application for space. The rent is

\$325 per session, which includes 15 meals per week. There are no other differences in policies or rules from the fall or spring, she said.

Seven residence halls will be reserved on campus for the 1981 summer session. Male students will have a choice from Grimes, Old East and Old West residence halls. Females may choose from Joyner, Mangum and Ruffin residence halls. Craig Residence Hall will be reserved for graduate students, undergraduates and — if a full suite is available — married couples.

Rent, which is due in full before each session, will be \$113 per session for double rooms and \$164 per session for a limited number of single rooms.

Housing applications and contracts are available in Carr Building, Graham said. Residence halls will open at noon on May 24 for the first summer session, and close on June 30. For the second session, the dormitories will open on July 5 and close on August 10.

Graham said that contract rules and conditions for the summer did not differ from those for the regular academic year.

An area director, an assistant AD, residence assistants, and support and maintenance personnel will be on duty this summer.

UNC Board of Governorsto get nine new members next month

By MONICA MALPASS
Staff Writer

The legislature will meet in a formal session May 13th to approve all the choices.

Many of the candidates are presently BOG members seeking re-election. Eight members are seeking second terms this year.

Phillip G. Carson, of Asheville, who won in the House eight years ago, said he planned to run in the House again. Jack O'Kelley of Burlington won in the Senate eight years ago but said he wanted to try the House this year.

In other developments, budget procedures pending in the legislature will be considered in a meeting May 8. A decision by legislators is not expected for several weeks, since hearings are still being held.

In the desegregation case between the UNC system and the Department of Education, final hearings will convene Monday with UNC Assistant Vice President for Planning Gary Barnes as the final witness. Barnes appeared as a witness previously. The University will complete its presentation by the end of the week.

Both parties then will be allowed to present final comments on their testimony. Administrative law judge John Mathias will make a ruling on the case this fall and will present his findings to U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell for a final decision.

Quiet campaigns are beginning in both houses of the state legislature for next month's elections to fill nine vacant seats on the 32-member UNC Board of Governors.

"The board is the highest sought-after office other than the governor's," said Sen. Charles E. Vickery, D-Orange, chairman of the Senate committee that nominates candidates.

Under state law, the legislature elects eight board members every two years. One of them must be a woman; at least one must be a member of a racial minority, and at least one must be a member of the minority political party in the General Assembly — this year, the Republicans.

The House will pick five members this year, four new ones and a replacement for Betty McCain, who resigned to take a seat on the Advisory Budget Commission. The Senate will elect four members.

Board candidates have been campaigning in the legislature since January. They may run in only one house of Congress.

After careful scrutiny, committees in each house submit nominees to the full chamber. Each house votes by secret ballot.

The Senate and House committees nominate at least two candidates for each position available; this year they will nominate 18 people.

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