

Showers

The cold weather will be remaining as lows tonight reach the mid 30s. There is also a 20 percent chance of rain tonight with showers likely on Wednesday.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893.

Copy Editors

The Daily Tar Heel needs copy editors. Anyone interested in working the copy desk should come by the DTH office, located in the Carolina Union, from 4-8 p.m. Sunday-Thursday.

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SHS cleared

DA closes drug dispensation case

By JIM HUMMEL
Staff Writer

There is no evidence the University's Student Health Services committed any illegal acts in dispensing drugs to athletes over a one-year period ending April 1978, said a report released by District Attorney Wade Barber.

Barber said he concluded from reports of investigations last spring by the N.C. Drug Commission and the State Bureau of Investigation that SHS had no intention to commit any criminal act. The investigations were launched after it was found that 500 units of Valium, a mild tranquilizer, had been distributed by the Sports Medicine Department to athletes without the keeping of proper records.

Newspapers had reported the UNC Sports Medicine Department might have violated the law in dispensing the drug.

After SHS corrected its record-keeping procedures, the SBI conducted a routine investigation.

The investigations arose from SHS's procedures for dispensing drugs to football players and other athletes. According to the N.C. Drug Commission, an independent physician is allowed to dispense Valium without keeping strict records. UNC's Sports Division physician, considered an "institutional physician," is required to maintain closer records and was not doing so. Barber said there was "a misunderstanding of the regulations regarding 'institutional physician' as applying to the sports medicine physician."

Barber concluded that "there was no criminal intent" and only a clarification of terms was necessary. Dr. James Taylor, director of SHS, said he had no comment about the district attorney's report.

SHS also changed its operating procedure for dispensing controlled substances, including Valium and Lomotil. SHS nurses had dispensed the drugs under standing orders. The law requires that controlled substances be administered only upon direct order of a physician. Barber concluded that there was no criminal intent in the incorrect procedures. These procedures have been changed since the initial investigation.

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Saffron robes get winter covering

DTH/Richard Kendrick

Hunt tax plan calls for rebate, exemptions

By KATHY CURRY
Staff Writer

Calling for a balance between frugality and compassion in tax relief, Gov. Jim Hunt Monday released a state tax reform package that would increase the personal income tax exemption for dependents, but also persisted in his plans for a tax rebate if state funds hold out this year.

Hunt delivered his plans during his annual State of the State address to a joint session of the House and Senate. Hunt's proposed plans for tax relief had drawn the concern of legislators in past months because of his anti-tax reform, pro-rebate stance. With his compromise measure, Hunt appeared to be trying to appease reform-minded legislators while still showing his support for a \$10 to \$25 per taxpayer rebate.

Hunt's plan for the 1979-81 biennium would raise the personal income tax exemption for dependents from \$600 to \$1,000, but would affect only those families with children or elderly dependents. Students, single persons and married couples without children would not benefit from the tax cut.

The governor's conditional tax rebate would supply a minimum of \$10 per taxpayer if there is a surplus of at least \$26 million at the end of 1979. The figure could climb as high as \$25 per taxpayer if the state has a \$65 million surplus. Only those persons who file separately and pay state taxes in 1979 would be eligible for the tax break.

The governor justified his tax plan by repeating his claims that the state must not cut funds to essential services. Hunt also said the state cannot enact any broad-based tax reform, such as a repeal of the state food tax, because of the unstable predictions on the nature of the economy.

"Some people say the government should spend excess money. But government has no right to the money. It belongs to the taxpayer," he said.

John A. Williams, Hunt's budget adviser, said administrative costs in identifying those receiving a rebate and the cost of the mailing the checks would not cut into such a small rebate.

"The rebate would be the first \$10 paid by the taxpayer," Williams said. "The biggest cost would be postage, which would be probably \$500,000 to \$600,000," he said.

Hunt presented what he termed an austere and progressive budget that continued or increased funding for several administration-backed projects and introduced several new programs.

Hunt lauded the state's progress in education, and continued funding of his primary reading program, a veterinary school at North Carolina State University and his proposed state science and mathematics high school in Durham.

Although Hunt said new jobs in state services would be kept to a 2.3 percent



Jim Hunt

increases during the next two years, state employees would get salary raises and increased benefits totaling 7 percent, within President Carter's inflation-fighting guidelines.

Hunt continued his taxpayer advocacy role by calling for the legislature to follow the recommendations of the Sunset Commission in eliminating waste in state regulatory boards. He also pushed for a national constitutional convention to require a balanced federal budget. State law already requires a balanced budget. "We must serve notice to Congress and the federal bureaucracy that if they don't (balance the budget), we will require it," Hunt said.

Spending in Hunt's proposed budget leaned heavily toward education. The governor's recommendations included expanded community schools programs and increased substitute teacher's pay, from \$20 to \$30 per day.

As expected, the governor advocated the \$93 million increase for the University of North Carolina system largely recommended by the UNC Board of Governors. Hunt also outlined a program to increase legislative grants to Tar Heel students in private colleges across the state.

The governor received his loudest applause when he voiced support for the beleaguered Equal Rights Amendment, which will come before the General Assembly again this session after a narrow miss in 1978.

Shah to depart in 'exile' today

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, his power crumbling as Iranians take to the streets by the thousands to celebrate, will leave Iran on Tuesday for Egypt and the United States, informed sources said Monday. Many expect his journey to end in permanent exile.

The shah's mother-in-law and three of his children flew to the United States on Monday aboard an Iranian military plane, eyewitnesses at the airport reported. Airport sources said the flight was headed for McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

Two of the shah's children were already out of the country.

Political violence erupted anew as this country awaited the uncertainties of a post-shah era. Among at least 18 persons reported killed in two days of bloodshed was a former U.S. Air Force colonel, Martin Berkowitz, 53, of San Francisco, the second American slain in 12 months of nationwide turmoil here.

The Iranian Senate hastily gave its endorsement Monday to the new government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, a prominent opposition figure, and the lower house of Parliament was expected to vote its approval Tuesday.

The shah is scheduled to hold a rare news conference late Tuesday morning, apparently just before flying out of the country.

By leaving, the shah will clear the way for Bakhtiar to take full control of the nation. But the new prime minister must overcome the political stigma of having been chosen by the shah and must deal with the powerful Moslem religious leaders, chiefly the exiled Ayatullah Khomeini, who want to establish an Islamic republic of their design.

More than 100,000 jubilant Iranians converged on Tehran's main bazaar district Monday, chanting "Death

to the shah!" and "Long live Khomeini!" Government troops, standing by and not trying to stop the demonstration, were showered with flowers and kisses by the demonstrators.

No major bloodshed was reported in Tehran, but reports reaching the capital said at least 17 persons were killed Sunday in violence in 21 towns and cities, and at least one death was reported Monday. More than 1,500 persons are estimated to have been killed in the year-long political upheaval.

The newspaper *Khayan* said Berkowitz, identified as head of a copper-mining firm, Parson-Jordan Co., apparently was stabbed Sunday night in the kitchen of his home in the southeast city of Kerman. The paper said his killers scrawled the words, "Go Back To Your Country" on a wall of the house before escaping.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed Berkowitz had been found dead but gave no details.

Anti-Americanism runs strong among the shah's opponents because of Washington's support for the monarch and because of what many Iranians consider Western domination of their country.

Officials in Cairo said the shah will meet Tuesday in the southern Egyptian town of Aswan with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. The sources here confirmed the 59-year-old monarch would travel to Aswan and then on to the United States. But further details of his plans, such as where the shah will go in America, were not known.

A spokesperson for Sadat said the Egyptian leader wants to thank the shah for his economic support of Egypt in the past. The shah also was one of the few leaders in the Mideast to back Sadat's peace initiative with Israel.

The shah's long-expected trip abroad officially was described as an extended vacation, but most political observers here believe the depth of popular opposition

to the monarch will make it impossible for him to return. He has named a Regency Council to act for him during his absence, but its power remains questionable.

The apparent end of the shah's 37-year reign was engineered by a broad-based opposition movement—orthodox Moslems who contended his Westernization of Iran eroded the country's traditional Islamic values, and a political opposition that demanded an end to his autocratic power.

Khomeini, who is head of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect and resides in France, has denounced Bakhtiar's government as illegitimate because it was formed with the approval of the shah.

During the Senate debate Monday, the new prime minister said he was in constant contact with the religious leaders, including Khomeini.

"If he does not have favorable views toward me, he does not have unfavorable views, Bakhtiar said of Khomeini leader.

The only senator to speak against Bakhtiar, Jelali Naeni, said no government could survive without Khomeini's support.

"He is the authority followed by the man in the street throughout the country," he said. The Senate vote for Bakhtiar was 38-2, with one abstention.

Khomeini, exiled by the shah 15 years ago, has said repeatedly he would return to Iran once the shah left, and last week said he has already set up a Council of the Islamic Revolution that would govern the country with his guidance.

Some ardent nationalists among the anti-shah forces opposed the staunchly anti-communist Bakhtiar as too pro-Western. In an effort to appease this opposition, the new prime minister has promised to cut off Iranian oil supplies to Israel and South Africa.

Openshaw declares for 'DTH' editor

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

Alan Openshaw, a junior business administration major from Havelock, N.C., Monday became the first person to enter the race for editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*.

"I feel people ought to be informed about what's going on," Openshaw said, "and I'm one of those people who needs to be informed."

Openshaw criticized the paper for being "like a comic strip covering bits and pieces of entertainment."

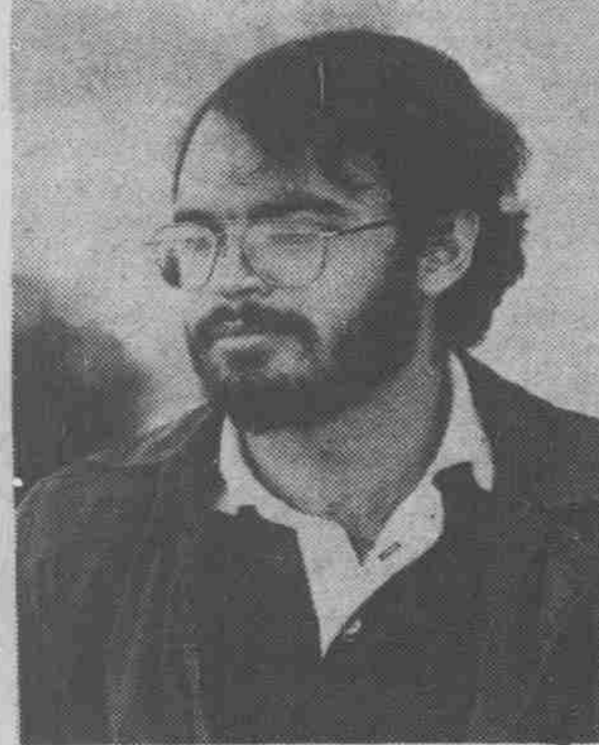
Openshaw, who has no previous journalistic experience, said he believes the editor of the *DTH* should be a coordinator. "I guess the reason anybody does it (run for editor) is for the power and prestige," Openshaw said.

Openshaw said he sees no major issue in the campaign as yet because he does not know what his opponents' views will be. He did call for more features and national news coverage.

"We're the next generation, and when we become at the top of our fields, we will control the economy," Openshaw said. "We should be informed about what's wrong now so we'll know what to do about it."

Openshaw called for more pages in the newspaper, saying some items are being left out that should be in regardless of the quality of the story.

"It (the *DTH*) needs more pages so you



Alan Openshaw

can have more information," Openshaw said. "It's been getting thinner and thinner ever since I got here."

Openshaw said lack of money is a major problem with the newspaper. He proposed going before the finance committee of the CGC to obtain more funds. The *DTH* currently receives a guaranteed 16 percent of student activities fees collected by the University.

"You have to set your grievances in front of the committee and if you present your case well, you'll get it (more funds)," Openshaw said.

Concerning distribution, Openshaw said the newspaper arrives too late in the day and that students with 8 a.m. classes often do not get a copy. He called for distribution boxes in all classroom buildings and dorms and in the Carolina Union.

Openshaw said being editor of the *DTH* would be a learning experience which probably would take several

See CANDIDATE on page 3

Bleak housing picture marks apartment hunt

By EVELYN SAHR
Staff Writer

Last year, 620 students were closed out of University housing. With 3,200 freshmen projected to enter UNC for the 1979 fall semester and with no dormitory construction in sight, the housing situation looks bleak.

The only solution for students closed out of University housing is to look for an apartment, trailer or house off campus. But such alternatives, with waiting lists and always increasing rent, offer new headaches of students.

"What with the present University housing lottery system, and the housing situation in Chapel Hill being the way it is, it all comes down to a matter of chance in the end... The whole situation reminds me of a really big craps game," says Betsy Bobbitt, manager of Old

Well apartments on Jones Ferry Road.

According to Bobbitt, Old Well's waiting list was started at the end of November. Because Old Well will be affiliated with Carolina apartments this year, the two complexes are combining their waiting lists and the two already have 110 names.

"It's hard to project how fast the waiting list will move," Bobbitt says, "but if you compare the situation to last year, we had about 100 residents move out over the three month period of June, July and August in Old Well—and that's not bad at all."

The situation at Town House apartments on Hillsborough Street is another example of the long waiting lists facing many prospective apartment dwellers.

"We started our waiting list on Jan. 2, and we already have about 70 names," says Mary Williams, Town House apartment manager. "It's hard to predict

how many of these people we'll be able to offer apartments to because our openings vary from year to year."

Williams adds, however, that Town House only had 15 vacancies last year and 30 the year before.

Construction of new apartment complexes has been severely restricted because of limited sewer allocation. Despite construction limitations, one new apartment complex, The Tarheel Manor, is being constructed off Highway 54, west of Carrboro. According to contractor Jack McAllister, the complex, when completed, will contain 190 two-bedroom units.

"We hope to open up the first unit (16 apartments) on Feb. 1," McAllister says, "and then open up succeeding units every three or four weeks after that."

McAllister says the Tarheel Manor also has a 20-30 person waiting list.

See HOUSING on page 2

Thrifty students seeking change find mobile homes suitable choice

By BOB KNOWLES
Staff Writer

There is one alternative to dorm life that you may have overlooked in your search for housing—the mobile home.

The Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce has a list of 22 trailer courts that are within approximately 10 miles of the University. The list, available to the public, includes addresses and phone numbers of local trailer parks, many of which rent trailers and/or lots to students.

Danny Burroughs, a UNC junior, knows well the advantages of having a home he can carry with him. "With my trailer I can move and live at the beach during the summer, without having to find an apartment," says Burroughs,

who lives at the Tar Heel Trailer Court.

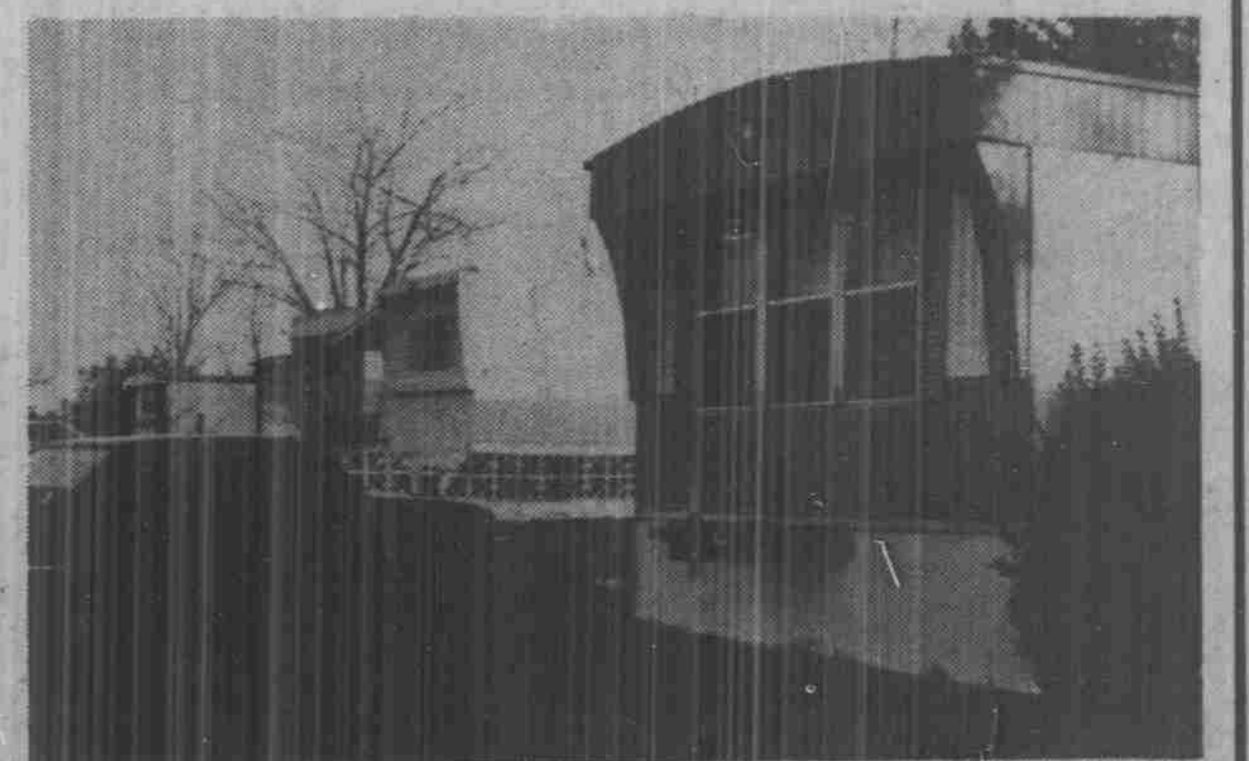
"Why pay more than \$100 a month rent on a room you can't own?" he asks.

"It can't give you anything in return."

Mrs. V.I. Moddy, owner of the Tar Heel Trailer Court on Airport Road about two and a half miles from campus, estimated that 90 percent of the residents in her court are UNC students who own their own mobile homes. She said she and her son own about a dozen trailers that they rent out.

Joanne Shytle, owner of Oak Grove Trailer Park about seven and a half miles from campus, said about 50 percent of the people in her park are UNC students, but she only accepts graduate students or older persons who

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Students find trailers an alternative to dorms

DTH/Richard Kendrick