

Cold again

It will be windy and cold tonight with the low in the teens. Tuesday should be clear and cool with the high in the 40s.

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Monday, January 22, 1979, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Steelers win

The Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in Super Bowl XIII, 35-31. For campus sports, see pages 6 and 7.

Please call us: 933-0245

Pot smuggling

Tough Florida enforcement forcing clandestine activity to North Carolina's coast

By ANNETTE FULLER
Staff Writer

Because of stepped-up drug enforcement policies in Florida, traffickers are smuggling more marijuana into the United States through North Carolina, law enforcement officials say.

"There is more North Carolina drug traffic at this time, because there has been more law enforcement pressure in Florida. This drives the traffickers up the coast," said Charles Overton, supervisor of the special narcotics division of the State Bureau of Investigation.

"Whenever there is a concentration of law enforcement, they (marijuana traffickers) move to

another area," said Donald Young, resident agent in charge of the Wilmington office of the Enforcement Agency.

There have already been two major marijuana seizures in the state this year. A Hyde County raid netted 14 tons of marijuana, and 15 tons were seized in a Wilmington bust. In 1978 there were only four major seizures the entire year.

"North Carolina's coastline is an open area, with a low population, which makes it easy for them (marijuana smugglers) to land," Young said.

"There is relative desolation in North Carolina. The Pamlico Sound is thousands of miles of coastline which is relatively desolated," he said.

"If they have an area that has been successful, they will use it again."

Tons of marijuana get into the state that the SBI and other enforcement agencies are unable to stop, officials say.

"We are always hearing of shipments that come in that we missed. There is definitely more smuggled in than we get," Overton said.

Currently in Chapel Hill, an ounce of good quality marijuana is sold for \$30 to \$40, while a half-pound goes for approximately \$175, sources said. Homegrown marijuana can be bought for \$20 an ounce.

Also, sources say that marijuana is becoming

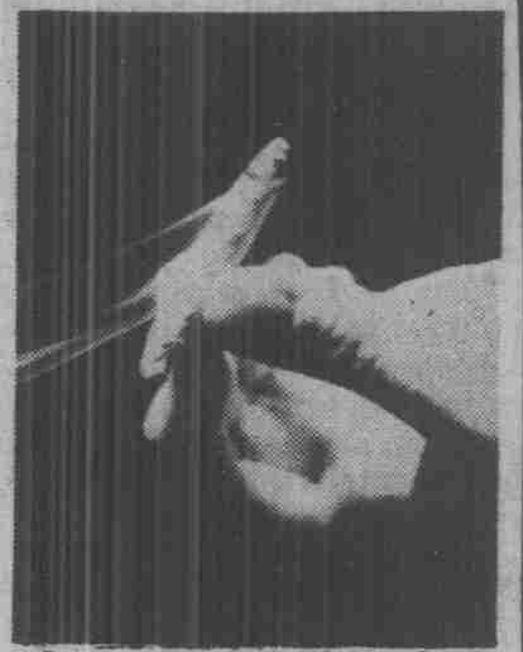
somewhat harder to get, due to limited supplies.

"Right now, narcotics smuggling is a priority with the bureau," Overton said. "In the last three or four years, we have stepped up the pressure."

"We feel like we want to get the major smugglers more than the small-time dealers," Overton said. The usual sentence for a first conviction of marijuana smuggling is five years, DEA officials said.

Most of the marijuana coming into the country now is from Colombia, North Carolina enforcement officials say.

A seizure usually comes about through a tip given
See POT on page 2



Smuggling's end product ...in short supply locally

Despite Khomeini, Bakhtiar pledges to remain in office

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, vowing he would not be driven from office by the return of Ayatollah Khomeini from exile, huddled Sunday with top security aides to plan for the arrival of the charismatic Moslem leader.

"All the nonsense and rumors they (the newspapers) are writing about my resignation is untrue," the embattled prime minister told the Iranian people in a broadcast address. "I am going to remain in the stronghold of the constitution."

From his headquarters-in-exile in France, Khomeini charged that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who appointed Bakhtiar before being forced out of Iran by a popular uprising orchestrated by Khomeini, was planning a military coup to return to power.

The 78-year-old Khomeini wants to abolish the monarchy and set up an Islamic republic to replace Bakhtiar's government, which he denounces as a tool of the shah and of foreign interests.

Factional strife continued. Pro-Khomeini demonstrators marched in Tehran, pro-shah gangs reportedly harassed motorists in the capital, and a Marxist guerrilla group warned Khomeini against "suffocating freedoms" if he takes command of the nation.

A government source said Bakhtiar called in the members of his National Security Council—the interior minister, armed forces chiefs and the head of the paramilitary state police—to discuss plans for Khomeini's scheduled arrival in Iran Friday.

The Moslem elder, in exile for 14 years, is expected to be welcomed by hundreds of thousands of jubilant Iranians as the man who will abolish the monarchy.

Khomeini is to arrive aboard a chartered Iran Air jetliner piloted by volunteers from the strike-bound Iranian airlines. His first stop will be a Tehran cemetery where many "martyrs" from the violence of the past year are buried.

In his address, Bakhtiar called for national "calm and order" and said recent strikes, many of them directed at his government, have cost the country more than the official corruption of the past.

A New York Times story said Khomeini claimed that demonstrations on Friday effectively dethroned the shah, and he hinted that his followers might soon rise up to overthrow Bakhtiar and install a republic in its place based on the Moslem religion.

Bakhtiar told NBC News Friday that if Khomeini tried to set up an alternative government, he would tell army commanders they had no further obligation to refrain from political action—apparently meaning they would be free to mount a coup.

The 430,000-man Iranian military appears to hold the key to Iran's future. Khomeini must reach an accommodation with the army, which retains considerable loyalty to the shah, to succeed.

About 3,000 demonstrators, apparently representing a communist faction, marched through the streets of Tehran Sunday morning shouting both pro-Khomeini slogans and "Workers and peasants, pull out the roots of exploitations."

Witnesses told reporters that about 150 men armed with staffs stopped traffic in south Tehran Saturday night and demanded that motorists shout pro-shah slogans. The group, one of the several bands of active shah supporters recently reported in the city, melted away when anti-shah militants arrived, the witnesses said.

The Iranian People's Guerrilla Organization, a Marxist group, published an open letter to Khomeini, warning him of trouble if "you are trying to use Islam to censor any free thinking, suppress ideas, revive brainwashing, declare there is only to be one party and suffocate other freedoms."

Spits appear to be growing in the broad-based opposition movement as final political victory appears to be nearing. There have been repeated reports in recent weeks of clashes between Marxist and Moslem activists, and Tehran Radio said there was some fighting between rival groups in the capital Sunday.

Far-left groups have warned devout Moslems not to attack non-Moslem groups that are "fighting for freedom and democracy."

See IRAN on page 2

Assistant Dean Hunter ventures into a traditionally male vocation

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

Even though the Equal Rights Amendment hovers over the North Carolina legislature, at least one more woman has been able to journey into a world traditionally regarded as male.

Dr. Rosemary Hunter first ventured into such a world when she entered medical school in 1963. In 1975, Hunter joined the faculty of the UNC School of Medicine, and in December she was named assistant dean of student affairs in the School of Medicine.

This new position is a quarter-time job in addition to her other duties, as an assistant professor in the departments of psychiatry and pediatrics and supervisor of the psychiatric in-patient unit at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

And Hunter is also a wife and a mother of four children, ages 1 to 9. Her husband Dr. William B. Hunter, is also an assistant professor of psychiatry and pediatrics.



Centers clash: UNC's Jeff Wolf slides past Maryland's Larry Gibson

Those damn Heels do it again; Wood jumper sinks Terps by one

By LEE PACE
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Al Wood was fooling around early Saturday afternoon, throwing up 15-foot jumpers only for fun, several minutes before the Three Blind Mice or the Three Wise Men—depending on your evaluation of the efforts of the Gods assigned to Saturday's Carolina-Maryland game—threw up the opening jump for Jeff Wolf and Larry Gibson to haggle over. Wood missed a couple, and a charming fellow seated in the end zone a few yards away remarked how nice you look, Al, with your bandages and all, but you seem to be all washed up.

Wood looked at his admirer and flashed that coy smile of his that makes you wonder whether you should adore the guy or suspect him of unnatural acts with a stat sheet, and went on shooting. Swish, swish, as Al Wood has a tendency to do at times.

The fellow with the hefty lungs kept taunting Wood, saying Wood's slightly disected left hand wasn't nearly as irritable as Wood let on, taking the lead, maybe from Al McGuire's remark on national television last week that perhaps the Tar Heels were only pretending all the sprained ankles, wrenched knees and other assorted maladies short of the plague that have bothered them the last three seasons. "You're not hurt, Wood," the gentleman bellowed, almost as if he didn't like Al Wood, for some reason.

"Quit faking, Wood."

Swish, swish swish, etc.

More abuse. Finally, Wood shot back. "Whattaya want me to do, put it in a cast?" Wood said quite plainly, although later he couldn't remember exactly what had transpired during those preliminary moments.

"He thought he was bothering me," Wood said later. "But he wasn't. He doesn't know me. I like stuff like that."

Here Wood had just tried tackling a plate-glass window in Ehringhaus Dormitory. Thursday night, had 17 stitches in the three middle fingers of his left hand, and this wise guy wouldn't let him hear the end of it. "Busted through the whole window," Wood said. "I got a bump on my head and cut my hand, but didn't hurt anything else. I was really lucky. Good thing it wasn't my shooting hand."

Good thing, indeed, for the boys from Carolina, and bad thing for the Terrapins and their witty fan, who probably pulled back into his turtle shell when Wood lofted a long jumper—for real, this time—with about five seconds to play and the Tar Heels behind by a point. Swish. Carolina, 54-53.

Those damn Tar Heels won another. "I've taken that shot five or six hundred times in practice," Wood said. "I knew I could hit it. Luckily it went this time."

See CLOSE on page 6



Dr. Rosemary Hunter

More students report cheating, code study says

By EDDIE MARKS
Staff Writer

The percentage of Honor Code violations reported by students has increased significantly as a result of Honor Code education efforts this fall by the Faculty Council Committee on Student Conduct, a report to the Faculty Council says.

"There are many signs that these efforts (by COSC) are having positive effects," COSC chairman James O. Cansler said in the report. "Prior to finals in the fall semester, over two-thirds of all cases reported were at student initiative."

"In my opinion, this represents a change in our honor system of substantial importance."

Cansler said only 13 percent of the Honor Code cases during the 1977-78 academic year were reported by students. During the summer, 18 percent of the cases were reported by students.

But during the fall semester, when COSC carried out its education efforts, 68 percent of Honor Code cases were reported by students, Cansler said.

The COSC Honor Code education efforts were organized after the Faculty Council changed the Honor Code in March to eliminate the "rat clause" which obligated students to report violations.

Tougher penalties for Honor Code violations have resulted since the changes were made, Cansler said.

"The severity of sanctions for conviction of academic offenses has increased substantially," he said. "Suspension can be called the norm."

Cansler said the tougher penalties have made the honor system more effective.

"We take no pride in suspension of students. The system should not and does not extol harshness for its own sake," he said. "The hope is that the tougher policy will persuade the University community

Reid Tuvim to run for 'DTH' editor

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

Reid Tuvim, a junior journalism major from Charlotte, entered the race for editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* Sunday.

"The campus isn't being covered very well; there is not enough news about students," Tuvim said. "I want to assign people to walk around campus, go talk to dorm presidents, organizational presidents, fraternity and sorority presidents, and talk to administrators and see what's going on."

Tuvim said students are missing out on a lot of news on campus because some of the *DTH* writers are not going out and finding things.

"There has to be more of a 'go out and find it' attitude," Tuvim said. "Right now, there is more of a 'come to us' attitude."

Tuvim said he wants to change the editorial page to include more in-depth analyses.

"I want to make the editorial page more than it is now, which is mostly humor," Tuvim said. "I want to run in-depth analyses on campus issues, such as grade inflation, with facts to back them up." Tuvim said that at present editors are not allowing writers enough time to write columns, which prevents the writers from gathering facts for in-depth analyses. Thus, he said, they resort to writing humorous ones.

Concerning distribution, Tuvim said that on mornings when the paper comes late, a different distribution system is used, leaving some dorms without

that the (honor) system takes itself seriously."

COSC formed both the subcommittee for student Honor Code education, headed by history professor E. Willis Brooks, and the subcommittee to encourage faculty support of the Honor Code, headed by chemistry professor Thomas Isenhour, to publicize the changes in the code.

The subcommittees have published the disposition of Honor Code cases and distributed leaflets outlining student and faculty responsibilities under the new Honor Code. Honor Code orientation programs were also given in cooperation with the student attorney general's office.

Other Honor Code education efforts by the subcommittees include a program in cooperation with Alpha Phi Omega to contact faculty members personally and encourage them to support the Honor system.

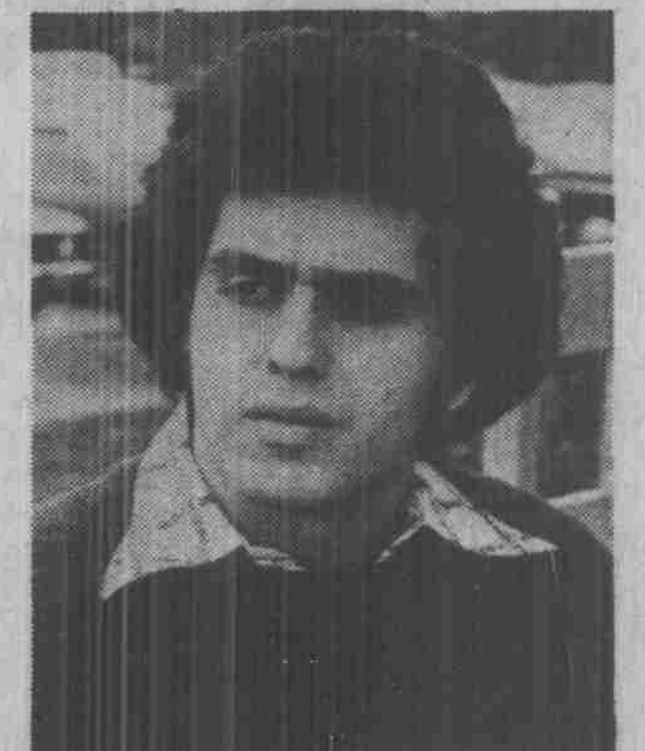
Cansler said the subcommittee's efforts have created new support for the honor system.

"It is apparent that in the efforts by these two committees to increase faculty and student involvement, a fresh and vigorous awareness of the honor system has emerged," he said.

"With that awareness has come a renewed and inspiring support for the ideal of academic integrity as well as the mechanisms through which this campus seeks to enforce that ideal."

Cansler also said there has been a significant improvement in the student judicial system since the Honor Code was revised.

"The court system is functioning at a qualitative level above any I have seen in the 12 years of my association with it. In the emotionally draining task of judging their peers, they have acted with great courage," he said.



Reid Tuvim

papers. He said on any given day, faculty and staff members pick up stacks of papers which they do not pay for through student fees, as do students.

"I want to go to the chancellor and ask him to pay for x number of papers through the discretionary fund," Tuvim said. "That way, we could print more papers."

Tuvim also said there are too many obvious advertisers that aren't advertising and that the advertising staff needs more incentive to go out and get ads.

Tuvim said the paper has to represent students and let them know what the University administration decides.

"The paper has to be sort of a watchdog for the students," Tuvim said. "They can't really find that out for themselves."

Tuvim has been copy editor, night editor, assistant managing editor, news editor and editor of *Weekender* for the *Daily Tar Heel*. He worked on the copy desk of the *Greensboro Daily News* last summer.