

Getting warmer

It will be cold and clear tonight with the low near 25. Wednesday will be sunny and warmer with the high in the low 50s.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Cheeseese

Portrait-taking sessions for the 1979 Yackety Yack have been extended until Friday. Deadline for sign up is Thursday at the Carolina Union and Y-Court. Portrait sessions are free.

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The homestretch Presidential hopefuls debate as campaign enters final day

By BEN ESTES
and EDDIE MARKS
Staff Writers

The four candidates for student body president debated before a crowd of shivering onlookers in front of Lenoir Hall Monday morning.

J.B. Kelly, Richard Klimkiewicz, Chris Mackie and Harold Schmuck each responded to four questions prepared by Election Board members.

In response to the first question, "What is the primary role of the student body president?" Kelly said the president should be a representative of the students and a voice to the administration. "When he (the president) talks, the administration does take credence of what he says."

The president should be more than a representative, Mackie said. "He should help organizations in their programs and

their planning."

Klimkiewicz said the president should be a coordinator of student problems and campus organizations as well as a spokesman for the students. "He should take a more active role to reach organizations," Klimkiewicz said.

"I would run a column and I would let everyone know what was going on," Schmuck said. "I would use my talents, etcetera."

The second question was, "What plans do you have to improve the relationship between Student Government and campus organizations?"

Student Government should serve as a liaison between the organizations, Mackie said. The organizations are now isolated and a committee should be appointed to bring them together, he said. "I think this thing ought to be put on an institutional basis."

Kelly, however, disagreed. "I do not see

the need for Student Government to be actively trying to control student organizations," he said. The organizations should be given a free hand in their activities, Kelly said, predicting that Mackie's ideas could lead to Student Government's total control of organizations such as the *Daily Tar Heel* and the Black Student Movement.

Klimkiewicz said he is in favor of increased Student Government involvement with organizations, and Schmuck advocated a giant party which "would bring in everybody interested in Student Government."

The third question was, "How can Student Government affect and involve more students?"

"We have to make students aware that we are there for them to turn to," Klimkiewicz said.

Kelly suggested that the eight-day freshman orientation period be used to better acquaint the new students with Student Government. "We need to get their ideas and get them immediately involved."

But Mackie said this idea should not be limited exclusively to new freshmen. "You shouldn't ignore the people who have been around here for two or three years," he said.

Human sacrifices in the Pit might be one way to get students involved, Schmuck quipped.

Responding to the last question, "What are some specific suggestions that you have to improve life at the University?" Mackie listed several suggestions, including lengthening the drop period, lowering book prices, placing library deposit boxes at some dorms and putting a computer center in Granville Towers.

Kelly said his action-line proposal would help to solve many of the students' problems. "This would be instituted right



Presidential candidates debate on the steps of Lenoir Hall Monday morning

DTH/Ann McLaughlin

Candidates take up Odum offer of campaign literature delivery

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The residents of Odum Village offered a free delivery service for campaign literature this past weekend, in an attempt "to get the candidates' ears," said Odum Village Board of Aldermen President Philip Williams.

Williams said he hopes this service would make the candidates aware of the special needs of the Village and of the goals of its residents, which he said are separate from those of the rest of the student body.

The candidates who accepted the

Villagers' offer were David Stacks and Reid Tuvim, candidates for *Daily Tar Heel* editor, Chris Mackie, candidate for student body president, and Janet Moss and Karen Tagalos, candidates for senior class president and vice president, respectively.

Mackie said he participated in the Odum service because he wanted to get his message to as many people as possible. "The candidates that did not have their literature distributed ought to suffer for it because they are relegating a part of the University to a back seat," he

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Near anarchy

Khomeini curbs zealous crowds

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini struggled to keep his revolutionary victory from dissolving into anarchy Monday as bands of trigger-happy civilians rampaged jubilantly through Tehran's streets firing weapons into the air.

Khomeini urged his followers to avoid "arson, destruction and cruelty" and said those indulging in such acts disobeyed "Allah's orders and are traitors to the Islamic movement."

But many bands of armed Iranians, euphoric with victory and new power, appeared out of control on the first day after the fall of the shah-appointed government. Khomeini aides asked civilians to hand in unauthorized weapons to local mosques.

The weapons were taken from government armories over the weekend as the Khomeini forces crushed what appeared to be the last stand of Iran's constitutional monarchy. State radio, quoting hospital spokesmen, said Sunday's fighting in Tehran killed 417 people and wounded 989. At least 200 others died in earlier weekend violence.

It was reported that 150 persons were killed in the northeastern city of Tabriz and 44 in the southern city of Shiraz.

There were no reports of violence against the estimated 7,000 Americans still in Iran. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said 25 Americans assigned to the Military Airlift Command were briefly detained by Khomeini supporters.

"They were taken to one of Khomeini's courts and were released with apologies all around," the spokesman said. "We take comfort from the fact that they looked on the arrests as a great mistake."

In Washington, President Carter said he had been in touch with the government and "we stand ready to work with them." At a news conference, Carter said the new government was "very helpful in insuring the safety of Americans."

He said the effect of the takeover on American oil supplies "is not a crisis" but could get worse if Iran, which once sold 900,000 barrels of oil a day to the United States, doesn't resume production shortly.

The Soviet Union was one of the first to announce recognition of the rebel regime.

A contingent of 69 U.S. Marines left the United States and six Air Force helicopters left bases in Europe in case they are needed to bolster the guard at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Initially it was reported they would head for a base in Turkey, but the Turkish Foreign Ministry announced the Marines would not be welcome. There was speculation the Marines were in the Azores, a regular U.S. military refueling point, awaiting further orders.

Turkey said it would permit evacuation helicopters to land there as a humanitarian gesture.

Some of the shooting in Tehran came from the "army" of Khomeini's provisional government, which was trying to drive off looters. But armed bands with no apparent official status also roamed the streets. Many had formed in the past few days in street battles with the troops of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's government. Other groups apparently were rooted in older underground guerrilla movements.

At the Intercontinental Hotel, base for most of the Western news media, Khomeini supporters protecting the hotel fought a gunbattle with insurgents who tried to force their way in. Nobody was reported hurt.

Another armed group entered the Hilton Hotel and ordered some 400 guests, many of them Americans, to bring their luggage to the lobby to be searched. The guests later were allowed to return to their rooms.

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The University has proposed a plan of its own ...on raising bus-pass prices

DTH/Andy James

UNC plan to lift bus prices 50 percent less than town's

By EVELYN SAHR
Staff Writer

An alternative to Chapel Hill's bus-fare and bus-pass increase proposal has been developed by the University and is now being reviewed by the mayor's office before being sent to the city's transportation department, town Transportation Director Bob Godding said Monday.

The plan, according to Rachel Windham of the University's business and finance department, proposes that the town increase bus-pass and bus-fare prices by only half the amount proposed by town transportation officials.

The town's plan, which was voted down Jan. 30 by the Transportation Board, would increase bus-fare prices from 25 to 40 cents and would increase bus-pass prices accordingly on a fixed discount-rate basis during the next five years.

"We simply feel that the town's proposal is too drastic of an increase and might cut ridership on the system considerably," Windham said Monday. "The University does agree with the increases in principle, however, and is willing to support an increase of half of what the town recommends."

According to Windham, the University suggests bus-pass prices for 1979-80 be \$48 for an annual pass, \$41 for an academic-year pass, \$28 for a six-month pass, \$16 for a three-month pass and \$8 for a 40-ride ticket.

The town's proposal, on the other hand, calls for

an annual pass to cost \$56.25, an academic-year pass \$46.48, a six-month pass \$33.75, a three-month pass \$19.69 and a 40-ride ticket \$8.

The University also recommends bus-fare prices be increased to 30 cents in 1979-80 instead of waiting until 1980-81 to do so as the town suggests.

The University's plan does, however, support the town's proposal to implement special lower bus-pass rates for the U and S campus routes.

The major reason for the proposed increases, according to Transportation Director Godding, is to shift the cost burden for the bus system more toward those persons using the service. Godding also says he hopes the proposal will decrease the system's deficit budget or at least keep it in line with the inflation rate.

Presently the revenues from fares and bus-pass sales cover one-fourth of the system's expenses. Most bus systems in North Carolina, however, recover at least a third of their expenses from such revenues.

While Godding said he has not seen the University's alternate proposal, he said he does not think the increases proposed by the University would be high enough to recover a third of the system's expenses. He added that if one-third of the system's expenses are not recovered by bus pass and fare revenues there is a possibility the town would have to cut bus service.

Both the town's and the University's proposals will be discussed at the Transportation Board's meeting on Feb. 20. The matter then will go to the Board of Aldermen for a final vote on Feb. 27.

New RAs hired

Wanted: sense of humor

By CHERYL CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Eighty-eight students will be hired today for one of the most interesting part-time jobs they'll ever have. The job can be hilarious, present employees say.

The job? Resident Assistant for University housing.

Students who have been selected as RAs for the 1979-80 academic year were notified today by the University Housing Residence Life staff.

The 250 applicants for the job faced a rigorous schedule of one-on-one, group and panel interviews. Approximately 160 students passed the first screening and interviewed with different residence hall staffs.

The hiring process was as time-consuming for the applicants as the interviewers on the housing staffs of each residence college. The staffs scheduled up to 25 interviews a week.

Jim Osteen, associate director of the Residence Life staff, said the process is intense for a reason. "Our process is selective, and our training program is thorough," he said. "But we want to get the most effective people for the job, and at the same time, offer applicants a learning experience."

Osteen said the staff looks for responsible people just like any other employer, but RAs may need extra skills.

"I would say a sense of humor along with other communication skills is an integral part of the job," he said. "An RA's job is mostly student contact."

RAs across campus agree that patience, tolerance and a sense of humor make the job easier.

One North Campus RA commented: "You really have to bite your tongue when a resident wakes you at 3 a.m. to open his door so he won't disturb his sleeping roommate."

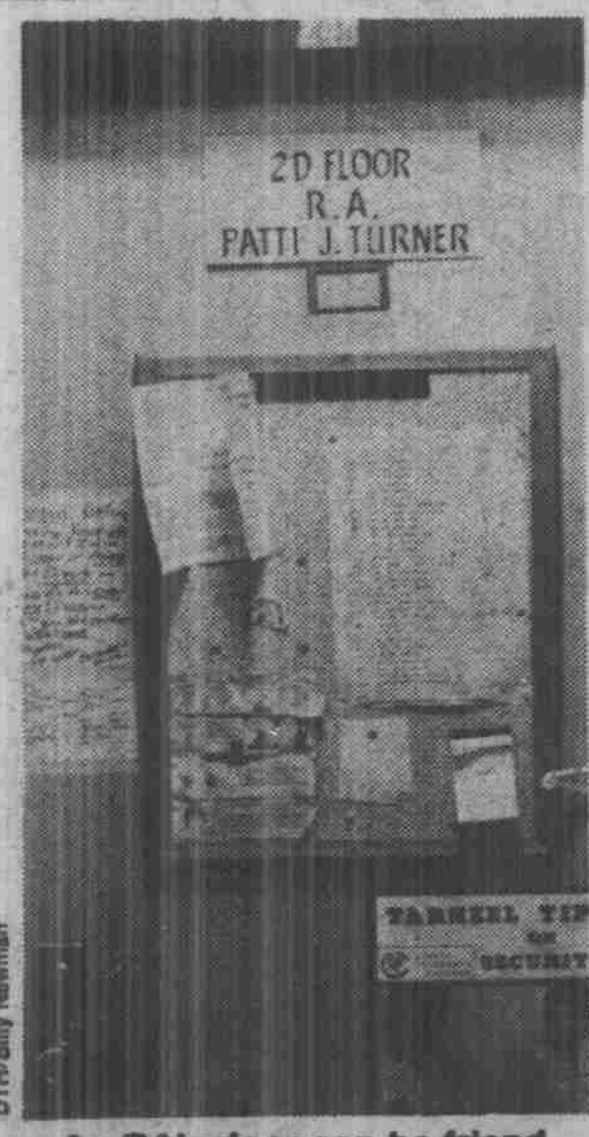
Several RAs complain that the job spills into their private lives and identities.

"Lots of times people introduce me as 'the RA' and then forget my name," one RA said.

"Residents are always watching the RA for a slip-up," another RA said. "They're just dying to catch you doing something wrong, so an RA has to be careful even about his social life."

Although employment consequences frustrate many RAs, most can talk for hours about the unusual or humorous situations they've

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An RA's door can be friend ...or prankster's weapon

DTH/Billy Neuman

Two Moonies queried about ties to campus

Two members of the Unification Church were questioned Sunday by Carrboro police for soliciting in the Berkshire Manor apartment complex.

The men were selling candy bars, purportedly for the University Youth Development Program. No such organization is recognized by the University.

"We received calls from some of the Berkshire Manor residents because solicitation is prohibited there," Patrolman Murdaugh of the Carrboro police said. "The two men had a box of candy bars and were asking for donations."

University Counseling Service also received several complaints from Carrboro residents that people had asked them to buy candy bars and said the profits would go to the University Counseling Service. But the director of the service Monday denied any association with the solicitors.

"We have no knowledge of these people," said James Little, director of University Counseling Service. "I don't know what intentions they have, but it just seems like a scheme to get money."