

There will be light rain in the morning, clearing this evening. High in the low 40s. Low in the middle 20s. Chance of rain is 30 percent.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Thursday, January 22, 1981 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

A service of thanksgiving for the release of the 52 American hostages will be held at 2 p.m. today in Gerrard Hall. Everyone is invited.

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## Carter greets freed hostages in Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — His face strained but smiling slightly, Jimmy Carter waved to a cheering crowd as he entered a military hospital Wednesday on a personal mission to greet the 52 Americans whose captivity frustrated his last 14½ months in office.

The former president's meeting with the freed hostages was "emotional to the point of awkwardness," and so moving that a photographer was asked to stop taking pictures at one point, a Carter aide said.

Even as Carter met with the Americans, the U.S. government reported some of the former captives had been subjected to physical and mental mistreatment during their 444 days as hostages in Iran.

The State Department issued a statement here, based on preliminary interviews, saying that "on the basis of what we have learned so far, we have further evidence of serious mistreatment in a number of cases during the period of their captivity." It did not elaborate.

Carter was denied the chance of announcing the hostages' freedom while still in office. But as a special envoy of President Ronald Reagan, he said he would be able to "express the thanks of a grateful nation to the brave hostages."

Small groups of the former hostages gathered on the third-floor balcony outside their hospital rooms, waving and clapping as Carter's limousine drove up. Several of them, including Marine guards, wore only light T-shirts and blue pajama bottoms in the sub-freezing night air. The Marines appeared to have new haircuts.

Other American dignitaries who made the pre-dawn flight to Germany included former Vice President Walter Mondale, former Secretaries of State Cyrus Vance and Edmund Muskie, former Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and Carter aides Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell.

The former hostages were expected to spend several days at the hospital as a "decompression" period during which they will be examined by doctors and questioned about their experiences.

See HOSTAGES on page 2

## No more pizza

### CGC revamps budget process

By KERRY DEROGHI  
Staff Writer

During last year's budget process the Campus Governing Council was accused of eating too much pizza during the proceedings. The real problem, however, was not the pizza but the process. The rushed schedule did not give council members the time to consider effectively the organizations' budget requests.

#### An analysis

Each year the council must allocate the \$185,000 in student fees to recognized student organizations. Last year, several organizations were denied funding and charged that the allocation of fees was based more on what time the group appeared before the council than whether the program deserved funding.

The council has answered these accusations through the work of the Budget Review Committee. The committee, which began its study in October, presented its answers to the budget problems to the full council in November. The final process was approved Tuesday.

Committee Chairman Randy Harry said the biggest problem with last year's process was the time constraints which did not allow for careful evaluations.

"The biggest problem by far in the past was CGC members being too rushed," Harry said. "Now, every aspect of the budget process has been expanded."

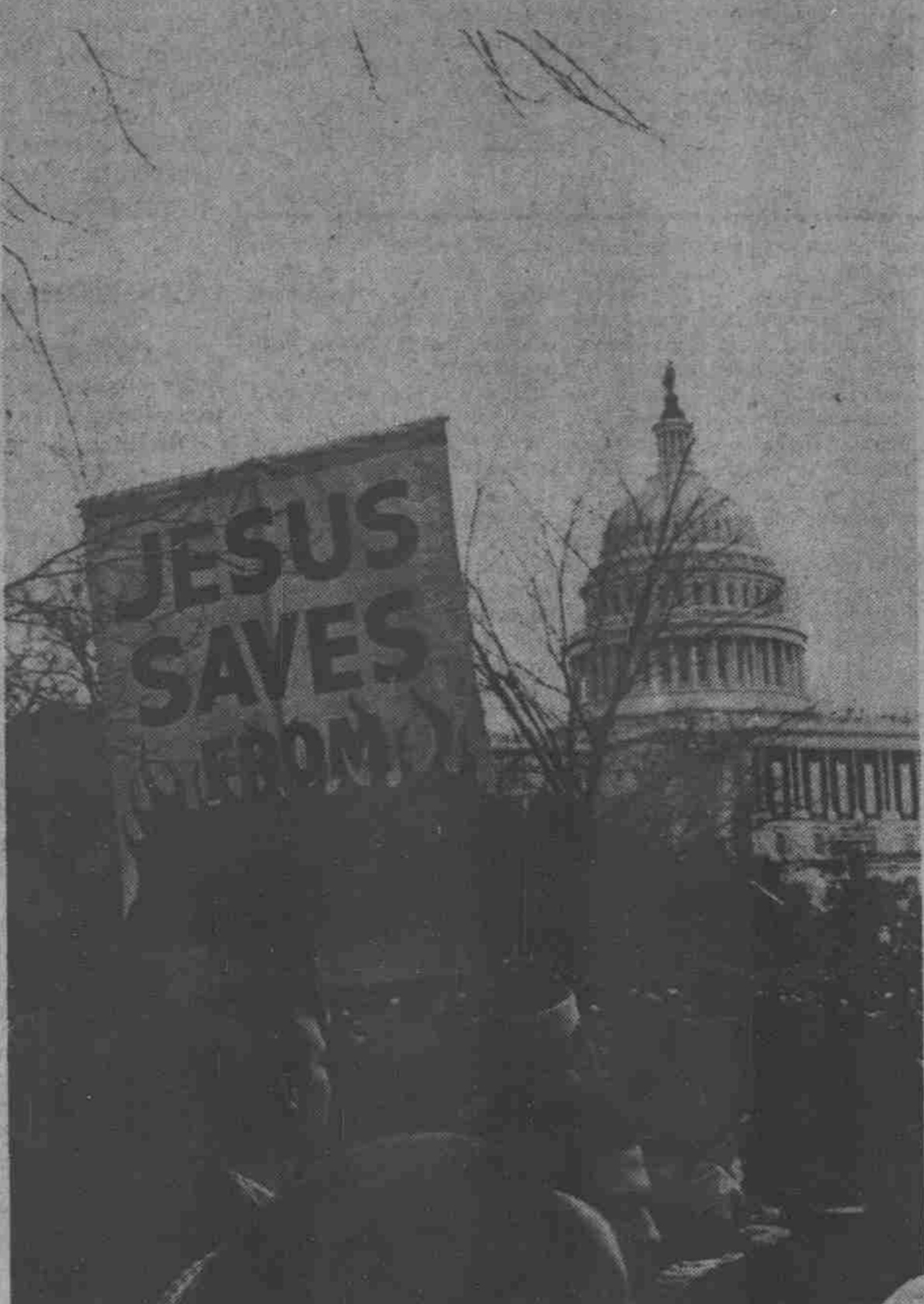
Through a constitutional referendum, to be voted on Feb. 10, and a change in the election laws, council members would have considerably more time to evaluate the budgets. A change in the election laws has moved the election from a Wednesday to a Tuesday in February. If approved by the student body, the referendum will move the inauguration of new council members to 15 days after the election instead of four weeks. Council members would have the orientation session the week following the election.

The budget process would then begin on the first Tuesday in March. This would be two weeks earlier than the first council meeting last year.

The increased amount of time, CGC speaker Cynthia Currin said, would help communications between the organizations and the council. With the additional time, a more thorough organization orientation

meeting could be held. At this meeting the criteria used for funding and the treasury laws would be discussed. Members of the CGC would demonstrate how to fill out a budget request form and answer any questions the groups had. All of this would help eliminate confusion when the budget process actually began.

Better communication also would occur when each group's requests were evaluated by a subcommittee of six instead of 14, as was the case last year. For this reason, special subcommittees would be established from both the Student Affairs Committee and the Rules and Judiciary Committee. The subcommittees would each meet with one-third of the organizations and send an evaluation report to the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee would then have almost three weeks to deliberate on the budgets before the final hearing. Student organizations would be invited to attend the meetings when their budgets were being discussed and be notified of any cuts in their funding. The final budget hearing would be held on the Saturday before the final week of classes. This change would eliminate any conflicts with classes for both the council members and members of the organizations.



DTH/Buddy Burniske

Ronald Reagan became the 40th president of the United States Tuesday in Washington D.C. and as many as 70,000 people were on hand. However, not all of them had a bird's-eye view. See page 8.

## Students suffer as flu bug bites

By MELODEE ALVES  
Staff Writer

Approximately 800 cases of influenza have been reported to the student infirmary since the beginning of this semester, Dr. James McCutchan, director of clinical medical services, said Wednesday.

There had been only one case reported during the week ending Dec. 17.

"It seems that there is a strain going around (of A-Bangkok) that has been identified and isolated," he said. "You could call this an epidemic, but the word has become an expletive."

Monday, the infirmary saw the largest number of patients in 1980-1981, more than 400, with 150 being flu cases. While the number of flu cases per day has not declined, it has begun to level off and should decline within the next two weeks, McCutchan said.

"This type of outbreak usually comes and goes inside of four weeks. It should be ending around Valentine's Day," he said.

The student infirmary is well-equipped to handle the sudden increase in the number of patients, McCutchan said, although some of the staff also has contracted the flu.

Symptoms of the flu include fever, headache, cough, runny nose, sore throat and muscle aches. Complications from the flu are pneumonia,

sinusitis, bronchitis and earaches. McCutchan recommended plenty of rest, fluids and aspirin.

Although Davidson College was closed, McCutchan said that it was too late to impose a quarantine at UNC because many students had already been exposed to the germ at home during holidays, in the classrooms and at the two home basketball games last week. "This is not a pandemic year (of influenza) where no one has immunity," he said.

It is also too late for vaccinations, but McCutchan advised students to see a doctor if they had any symptoms.

"Some feel embarrassed to find out they could have stayed home," McCutchan said, "but we'd rather listen for nothing than have pneumonia ignored."

While the number of patients is high this year, McCutchan said this was not the worst epidemic on UNC's campus. "This is nowhere close to the worst. As far as I know, nobody has died."

It could have been worse. An epidemic of the Spanish flu in 1918 claimed the lives of University President Edward Kidder Graham and four students. Approximately 300 students caught the flu and the town was placed under quarantine. McCutchan said the deaths could have been attributed to the lack of antibiotics and a bad strain of influenza.

In the Triangle area, N.C. State reported 289 cases of influenza. Figures were unobtainable at Duke University, but a spokesperson said the school was not hit by the bug as hard as UNC.

## Reagan to reconsider Iranian agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said today it would not commit itself to the terms of Jimmy Carter's agreement with Iran until it completes an "intense review" of the terms that freed the 52 American hostages.

A State Department spokesman said the new administration "simply wants a chance to study these agreements before saying anything about them."

The statement, by State Department spokesman William Dyess, came in response to reporters' questions. An official who requested anonymity said it was a carefully considered response.

A White House official who insisted that his name not be used made a similar statement. Asked if certain provisions might be renounced, Dyess said, "The intention at this point is to study these aspects very closely." He said the review would take several days.

White House press secretary James S.

Brady said President Ronald Reagan wanted to meet with members of the American delegation who completed the agreement with Iran. The delegation, led by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, returned to Washington early Wednesday afternoon.

Until Reagan and the Carter officials meet, Brady said, the new administration could not issue a statement of support.

"To review the papers with the players on a new team is a perfectly normal function," Brady said.

"The Reagan administration would not want to commit itself to following through without having a chance to go over the agreements and see just what it has to follow through on," Dyess said that historically, a new administration is bound by the agreements of its predecessors and that, "I have no reason to believe that the present administration will act any differently."

See REAGAN on page 2

## Howey announces for RHA job

By MELODEE ALVES  
Staff Writer

Linda Howey, a junior business major from Charlotte, announced Wednesday her candidacy for Residence Hall Association president.

Howey said she would like to see students have a stronger voice in RHA decisions. "I would like to see that our input is taken and is well-viewed," she said.

Security systems on North and South Campus need to be improved as does the energy efficient program started on South Campus, Howey said.

"They haven't been getting campaigns and posters to students on personal energy efficiency. I'd like start that up this year," she said.

Howey said she wanted to improve the resources of RHA by updating its files with more recent information and getting more of this information to the residence hall officers.

The 10 percent increase in dorm rent for next fall should benefit the students, Howey said.

"RHA has already made up its budget and they did a good job in the past. I



Linda Howey

would like to see that the increase continues to be well-spent," she said.

Howey said RHA was a link on campus for students to the University housing office and if elected president, she said she would serve as the student liaison.

"I've really gotten a good view of housing and RHA. I feel that I have a whole lot of experience that qualifies me for the job," she said.

Howey has served as a representative for STOW Residence College, a resident assistant in summer school and attended state and regional RHA conferences. She is also secretary for the area director of STOW, a member of the Society of Janus and the 1980 recipient of the Robert Linker award for outstanding work in a residence hall by a freshman or sophomore.

## Different goals lead the hopeful to audition

By TERESA CURRY  
Staff Writer

The Student Union was overflowing with talent Monday afternoon as aspiring musicians, dancers and singers auditioned for jobs with Kings Productions of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Most students were trying out for jobs at Carowinds in Charlotte. They had the option, however, of working for Kings Dominion in Richmond, Va.; Kings Island in Cincinnati, Ohio; or Hanna Barbera's Marineland in Los Angeles, Ca., depending on available openings.

Jay Downie, director of operations for the company, explained why Kings Productions holds auditions at universities. "The best performers are those going through education in the institutions. They are the ones serious about performing. Also, their school schedules coincide with the parks," Downie said.

"Any area with good talent is worth returning to," Downie added. "Chapel Hill has been very good to us." Downie said Kings Productions conducted auditions in about 35 cities and expected about 5,000 people to try out. About 500 of the 5,000 will actually be hired.

Kings Productions entertainment/artistic director Danute Miskinis judged the preliminary auditions. "Competition is much harder now than a few years ago when I was a performer. From what I've seen so far the talent level is very high here today," she said.

Miskinis said talent was the top quality looked for in auditioners. "They need a certain type of expertise in their field. We look for people who are formally trained. Also, I look for a sparkle which shows they've got a little something extra," she added.

Miskinis said, "Those working get very good training. We offer them a strong caliber of professionals to work with."

Chances are very good, she said, for auditioners to move on to bigger things after performing with Kings Productions. However, "it takes not so much talent as

it does perseverance to stick to it. You must believe in yourself and hang in there."

Not everyone trying out in the preliminary audition was a student at the University. Many came from neighboring universities and high schools. Yet, most auditioners agreed that they wanted to do this type of work primarily for the experience.

"Anything in the line of music is what I am looking for," explained Stacey Webster, a senior music major at UNC-Chapel Hill who plays the trumpet. "This is a way to make good connections and meet the right people."

Sophomore LaGena Lookabill, who is a drama and music major, performed a dance and gymnastics routine to "Ease on Down the Road." Lookabill already has a contract with Busch Gardens, but is waiting until she hears from Carowinds, since Charlotte is her home town.

"It would be a great summer job. Also, it is good professional experience, especially with the number of times you do the same show over. This is probably a way to make professional contacts. I can make friends going in the same direction that I might meet again later on. I eventually hope to travel. This is just a stepping stone," Lookabill explained.

Sarah Ewing, a senior at the University majoring in dramatic arts, was the only person to perform a mime routine. She created her own skit, called "Restroom Trauma or Why I Drink No Water." Ewing explained, "This gives me a chance to test my abilities and get paid on the side. In the future I hope to raise enough money to go to the Marcel Marceau School of Mime in France."

Betty Butler, a middle-aged widow from Carrboro, was one of the oldest to audition. Butler tap danced to "You Don't Mess Around with Jim" by Jim Croce. "I've been dancing as far back as I can remember," she said. "I gave up dancing for 22 years to raise a family. I've performed in the Fourth of July ceremony at Carrboro for a couple of years and at rest homes.



DTH/Scott Shuman

Bass player was one of the auditioners ...49 people tried out for jobs Monday

"My friends wanted me to continue dancing so they convinced me to try out. When I get into my dancing I feel young again. I do it for the enjoyment and to get the exercise," Butler said.

For preliminary auditions in the Student Union, 49 people turned out. From this number, 29 people were asked to return for call-back auditions to be held Thursday at UNC-Greensboro, at the North Carolina School of Arts in Winston-Salem or Sunday at Carowinds. Those called back will choose which audition they want to attend.