

S'no kidding

It will be cloudy and cold today with a chance of light snow, possibly turning into sleet or rain. The high will be near 37, the low near 24.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Toronto

Forty UNC students spent a week as part of the Toronto Exchange Program. See story on page 4 for one student's observations about the trip.

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## Reagan says economy in bad shape

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, declaring that the nation is suffering from its "worst economic mess since the Great Depression," said Thursday night government must cut taxes and slash spending because the economic judgment day is at hand.

"Over the years, we have let negative economic forces run out of control," Reagan said in his first nationally broadcast report to the nation. "We have stalled the judgment day. We no longer have that luxury. We are out of time."

"A few days ago, I was presented with a report I had asked for—a comprehensive audit, if you will, of our economic condition," Reagan said. "You won't like it, I didn't like it, but we have to face the truth and then go to work to turn things around. And make no mistake about it, we can turn them around."

Reagan's address was studded with statistics, but short of details about what he proposes to do now. He said those would come when he sent an economic legislative program to Congress on Feb. 18.

"It will propose budget cuts in virtually every department of government," the president said. Those cuts will be only part of the savings his administration will attain, he said.

Reagan said his Cabinet would search out "waste, extravagance and costly administrative overhead" to produce additional reductions.

"At the same time we are doing this, we must go forward with a tax relief package," he said. "I shall ask for a 10 percent reduction, across-the-board, in

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Student body presidential candidates at Thursday's debate in the Pit ... Buckner (left) speaks while Norberg, Smith and Bozymski look on

## Candidates questioned at debate

By MELODEE ALVES  
Staff Writer

Although most spectators in front of the Pit appeared to be apathetic toward the campus candidates, contenders for student body president and *Daily Tar Heel* editor were questioned extensively during the debate Wednesday afternoon sponsored by the Carolina Union.

After reiterating their campaign platforms, the student body presidential candidates were questioned concerning their positions on improving minority enrollment and campus relationships. Joe Buckner, Scott Norberg and Tim Smith all pledged Student Government's support to work with the Black Student Movement and the administration in recruiting minority students at the high school level. Mark Bozymski was hissed by some students when he said that he perceived "no great hostility between blacks and whites on this campus."

Buckner and Norberg listed the various programs and positions that they'd held and worked with when asked about their Student Government experience. Smith referred to himself as an outsider to Student Government and said, "This allows me to be more open-minded. I feel I'm not bogged down in the current administrative process."

Bozymski said, "Experience is like an EPA estimate. It will tell you the projected values from what the tests show, as far as the future, you don't know."

On the subject of Chapel Thrill, Smith supported the use of the surplus money in the Campus Governing Council while Bozymski advocated early ticket sales. Buckner said he supported raised ticket prices because, he said, the CGC money

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## Marine jury convicts Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE (AP)—A five-man military jury Thursday convicted Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood of collaborating with the enemy despite defense pleas that his 14 years as a prisoner of war drove him insane and turned him into a "white Vietnamese." The court-martial was the first jury trial of a Vietnam-era POW.

The jury found 34-year-old Garwood innocent on a charge of maltreating a fellow POW, but convicted him on a lesser charge of assaulting the POW. All jurors are Vietnam veterans.

Garwood's lawyers never disputed the collaboration charge. They argued the Marine, who was a 19-year-old jeep driver when he was captured near Da Nang, was driven insane by his communist captors. The military judge, Col. Robert E. Switzer, told jurors they would have to be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt of Garwood's sanity to convict him.

The verdict came during the jury's second day of deliberations and after they examined copies of testimony given by some of the government's most damaging witnesses.

Sentencing will be determined by the same jury after more hearings. The collaboration verdict carries a possible maximum sentence of life in prison and forfeiture of \$147,000 in pay accrued during Garwood's captivity. The assault conviction carries a possible sentence of

six months in prison. Garwood, an Indiana native who returned voluntarily to the United States in late 1979, stood in his Marine dress-greens and looked straight ahead as the verdict was read, seemingly impassive as he had been during the 12-week-long trial. But as he sat down he seemed to be blinking back tears.

His companion of 18 months, Donna Long, a widow in whose house Garwood resides, wept openly, but made no comment.

The chief prosecutor said he would have no comment on the verdict. Jurors also had no comment.

The defense team, headed by John C. Lowe, appeared shocked as they left the court with Garwood, and later Lowe said Garwood "is disappointed, but beyond that he has nothing to say, and he is free to come and go." Garwood is a mail clerk at Camp Lejeune.

Last year, Garwood told a reporter he could take the worst that might happen to him, saying, "An American prison is better than a Vietnamese prison."

The tense scene in the courtroom was a dramatic contrast to the hallway outside the courtroom a few minutes before, where counsel and reporters joked about casting the "Robert Garwood Story" for the movies. A few minutes later, at 4:32 p.m., a Marine guard ran from his post at the court door to announce that a verdict was coming.

## Door-to-door

### Campus campaigning exposes student body

From Staff Reports

Their voices are hoarse and their knuckles are sore. They've said the same speech more times than they care to remember and they've been embarrassed more than a few times, but the candidates for campus offices keep knocking on those doors trying to convince every voter to support their candidacy.

In their attempts to woo voters, the candidates have been propositioned, seen women half-nude, interrupted coupling activities and become acquainted with students at Carolina.

When *Daily Tar Heel* editor candidate Jim Hummel was contacting people as possible campaign staff members in early December, his contact person greeted him at the door of her room half-nude.

"I was in a women's North Campus dorm and I was supposed to talk with this girl who had been recommended as a contact," Hummel said. "I knocked on her door which was already half open and looked in to see her standing there naked from the waist up."

Hummel said the girl screamed when she saw him and several girls ran up to see what was wrong.

"She said, 'Can I help you?' and I told her I would just come back later. I was tempted to tell her that I was Thomas Jessiman."

Once when *Daily Tar Heel* editor candidate Thomas Jessiman was campaigning in Parker dormitory, a girl asked if he was in the telephone book.

"I mumbled something about that not being the reason I was running for editor but then as I left I turned and said, 'You know how to dial don't you?'"

Scott Norberg, a candidate for student body president, said he, too, had been asked, "Are you in the book?" and had walked in on several people who were getting dressed.

One candidate for student body president who asked not to be identified, said, "I've had more than a few invitations to hop into the sack."

In Morrison dormitory, student body president candidate Joe Buckner once interrupted a man and woman under covers on the floor. He said, "I won't be long," but continued to give them his whole speech.

Door-to-door campaign experiences can be funny and embarrassing but most of the time it is a recitation of a speech the candidate has made a thousand times.

A typical speech goes: "Hi! I'm Jim Hummel and I'm running for *Daily Tar Heel* editor. I'll just leave one of my brochures with you and if you don't have any questions now you can call me on my access line when you do." Sometimes there was a variation and Hummel explained the voting procedure or details on his platform or experience.

Jessiman, in his standard spiel, began by emphasizing his experience.

"Hello! I'm Thomas Jessiman. I'm running for *Daily Tar Heel* editor. I've had experience working at *Newsweek* magazine this past summer and writing editorials for the *Tar Heel* as associate editor, the number three position on the paper...." And so it goes for 30 different rooms and people, Jessiman changing only the order and sometimes adding, sometimes subtracting minor pieces of information.

Student body president candidate Tim Smith said giving the same speech over and over again got fairly tedious. "I've thought about just bringing a tape recorder along," he said.

Most of the candidates try to keep their speech fairly concise.

Steve Theriot, a candidate for CAA president, said at first, "every room I'd go into, I'd give the whole spiel. It



CAA candidate Chuck Gardiner talks with student ... going door-to-door important part of campaigns was taking me forever." He said he finally had to abbreviate his speech.

Another candidate for CAA president, Chuck Gardiner, said people's eyes would "glaze over" when he talked too long.

During their trips around Carolina's residence halls the candidates' routine speeches and expected answers to questions were sometimes broken up by unusual conversations or events.

Robert Bianchi, a candidate for RHA president, said he had discussed topics as apolitical as molecule attraction and rock star Bruce Springsteen while going door-to-door.

Student body president candidate Scott Norberg said he discussed lucky numbers with one woman in Whitehead dormitory.

While campaigning in Morrison, Buckner was asked to buy a *Lady Tar Heel* basketball t-shirt. He accepted and the woman was incredulous, asking several times if he was serious.

"Anything I can do to help out," Buckner said, reassuring her. When he was outside her room, Buckner jokingly asked, "Now, do I have to list that as a campaign expense?"

Jake Kelly, a candidate for CAA president, was once ushered into a room with five men watching a Carolina basketball game. "They gave me a beer," she said. "That was kind of out of the ordinary."

Usually the door-to-door campaign remains a relatively friendly activity for the candidates, but some of them have had to deal with doors being slammed in their face and humorous rumors being spread around campus.

Jessiman said he had had several doors slammed in his face during the campaign, but "You've got to move on. You can't

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## Price hike cuts bus pass sales

By FRANK ZANG  
Staff Writer

The number of students buying academic-year bus passes dropped 47 percent last semester, after pass prices were raised from \$36 to \$60, according to a report from the University Traffic Office.

Even so, ridership increased 4 percent from July to December, 1980, Chapel Hill Transportation Director Bob Godding said. Despite the increase in bus pass price and in ridership, Godding said the town transportation department still ran at a deficit because of high operating costs.

"I think people were turned off (from buying) with the increase in (the cost of) bus passes," Carolyn Taylor of the University Traffic Office said. She said about 1,230 parking permits were sold last semester, with spaces leftover only in "fringe" P and S lots.

David McCann, transportation representative for UNC Student Government, said that since a \$60 bus pass was not competitive with a \$54 parking permit, there was more pressure on the parking situation, which was already tightened by campus construction projects.

The sale of bus passes overall dropped from about 4,400 in fall 1979 to 3,200 last fall. Godding said ridership had increased because people used their passes more or paid cash fares instead of driving.

Last year, the University paid \$630,000 to the town for bus service. Warren Collier, student representative on the Chapel Hill Transportation Board, said the money comes from the University's sale of parking permits and bus passes.

Rachel Windham, assistant to the vice chancellor for business and finance, said bus pass sales never reached \$650,000, so the additional money had to come from the traffic and parking trust fund.

"We are limited on how much we can discount prices because the town limits the minimum resale price," Windham said.

Collier said he did not think bus pass prices should be tied to the town's set price. The University should be allowed to discount prices for students as much as possible, and revenue from parking permits should support the main part of the town's bus service subsidy, he said.

"Keeping the (bus) price low encourages people to use the bus rather than drive," Collier said.

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## University police

### They don't just 'ride around'

By CINDE WALSH  
Staff Writer

Just what do the campus police really do?

"Not a whole lot of anything," said Rosemary Wagner, a sophomore journalism major at the University. "I think they just drive around."

Lisa Huntley, a sophomore business major, said, "You see them riding around all the time. The only thing I've heard that they do is pick you up when you're hurt."

According to Carol Woodell, a sophomore health education major, "They were really nice to me one time when my crutches were stolen at drop-add. They took me everywhere."

One student, a senior history major who declined further identity, described the University police as "bald, fiftyish, and slightly overweight."

"They go around and check doors and windows, issue traffic citations, and take people to the infirmary when no one else will," the student added.

That's the general student view of the University police. But Sgt. Walter Dunn, a veteran of the campus police force, says the "neo-police" image of the campus police does not bother him. He goes about his daily job knowing he's available to help people when the need arises.

"I can't speak for the other men, but it doesn't bother me ... as long as I can help other people and do a good job, I'm satisfied," Dunn said.

Dunn shares a cramped office with Lt. Charles Maurer in the basement of the Campus Y Building. "I know this department doesn't have to take a back seat to any police department in the state," Dunn said. "We have the same basic training as any police department. We also have a little more specialized training in dealing with sex offenses, theft, riots and such, all the way to suicide and

crisis intervention."

Officer William Bowden, a University policeman for 18 years, said "Only about 1 percent of the people on campus realize all we do."

Theft is the most frequently investigated crime on campus, according to Dunn. "It happens because college students are a trusting sort of people and they leave themselves unprotected. Thefts of opportunity occur when people leave doors unlocked, rings beside sinks in restrooms and pocketbooks unattended."

Besides dealing with the aftereffects of a crime, the campus police work toward prevention. There are about 30 men on the force but only five cars, and two of those are unmarked. The campus police

get around this dilemma by dividing workdays into walking or riding beats. Officers ride two days a week and walk the remainder, according to Bowden.

Riding officers are responsible for answering calls, like requests to chauffeur students who are unable to walk. They ticket illegally parked cars, investigate campus car accidents and make building security checks.

The campus is divided into six areas that are patrolled by walking officers.

The relaxed atmosphere of the University community may explain why so few people are aware of what the campus police do. "Police are different depending on the community surrounding

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Officer William Bowden of University Police on car duty ... "only 1 percent of people on campus realize what we do"