

The Daily Tar Heel

90th year of editorial freedom

JOHN DRESCHER, Editor

ANN PETERS, Managing Editor

KEN MINGIS, Associate Editor

RACHEL PERRY, University Editor

LUCY HOOD, City Editor

JIM WRINN, State and National Editor

S.L. PRICE, Sports Editor

LAURA SEIFERT, News Editor

GELAREH ASAYESH, Contributions Editor

LINDA ROBERTSON, Associate Editor
 ELAINE MCCLATCHY, Projects Editor
 TERESA CURRY, Features Editor
 LEAH TALLEY, Arts Editor
 JANE CALLOWAY, Weekend Editor
 AL STEELE, Photography Editor

Dear Mr. and Mrs. . . .

Pregnant teenagers are admitted to hospitals around the country each day and alarming numbers of children barely out of elementary school are transformed into parents. One of every six babies, more than 600,000, is now born out of wedlock, up 50 percent since 1970. A Johns Hopkins University study reveals the root of the problem: only 14 percent of teenagers seek birth control advice before their first sexual encounter.

That percentage could drop even further if the Department of Health and Human Services goes through with a proposal that seems designed to hinder the efforts of family planning centers. The rule, which could take effect in six weeks, was originally introduced last year by former HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker. It requires that parents of teenagers under 18 who receive prescription contraceptives from federally supported clinics be notified within 10 days after their children receive such birth control devices. The notification requirement would only be waived when children face physical harm at home. An estimated \$1.5 million teenagers go to family planning centers each year, and 530,000 choose the birth control products that fall under the HHS proposal.

The decision to implement the rule came despite negative public response. The Planned Parenthood Federation of America sought to block the rule in U.S. District Court on the grounds that it invades privacy and is a violation of the confidentiality of the doctor-patient relationship. Other groups have cited a national survey in which 25 percent of the young women attending clinic programs said they would stop attending if the regulation went into effect. Only 2 percent said they would refrain from having sex.

The parental notification rule tiptoes around the real issue: the lack of communication between parents and kids. Sending a note home will foster alienation and animosity rather than a closer relationship. It will certainly not prevent teenagers from having sex. Schweiker reasons the rule would enhance family communication and that contraceptives constitute a health risk parents should know about. He is wrong on both counts. Family conflict is one probable result. And no contraceptive affects a teenager's health as much as pregnancy.

Medical organizations, including the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics, also have attacked the HHS proposal. Margaret M. Heckler, HHS secretary-designate who opposed the regulation as a member of Congress, should take immediate steps to prevent its enactment.

The ultimate effect of parental notification will be an increase in the number of teenage pregnancies. Parents and children cannot be coerced by the government into talking more openly. Family communication cannot be mandated by legislation. Parents are still uncomfortable discussing sex, and their children, convinced of their own invulnerability, often don't want to listen. Since sex education is not taking place in the home, teenagers need the option of confidential counseling that the federal clinics now provide.

BEAT DOOK

From all we can tell, the last time *The Daily Tar Heel* published on a Saturday was for the Duke football game of 1976. Obviously inspired by the Saturday publication of the *DTH*, the Heels went on to crush the Dookies, 39-38. Though this year's basketball team probably won't need it, we decided to publish a special paper Saturday in an attempt to give them more inspiration for the game in Carmichael.

Years ago, the *DTH* published Monday through Saturday and the paper always printed big "BEAT DOOK" issues when the Devils pulled into town. In the long-haired days of 1968, the *DTH* even editorialized that Duke deserved to lose because Duke invested in Dow Chemical Co. and many of the students "are the sons and daughters of Northern capitalists... who exploit the poor."

Well, we won't go that far, but we are actively supporting a win over Duke Saturday. So look for S.L. Price and the sports gang in Saturday's "BEAT DOOK" issue, to be distributed at Carmichael and dorms across campus.

THE Daily Crossword

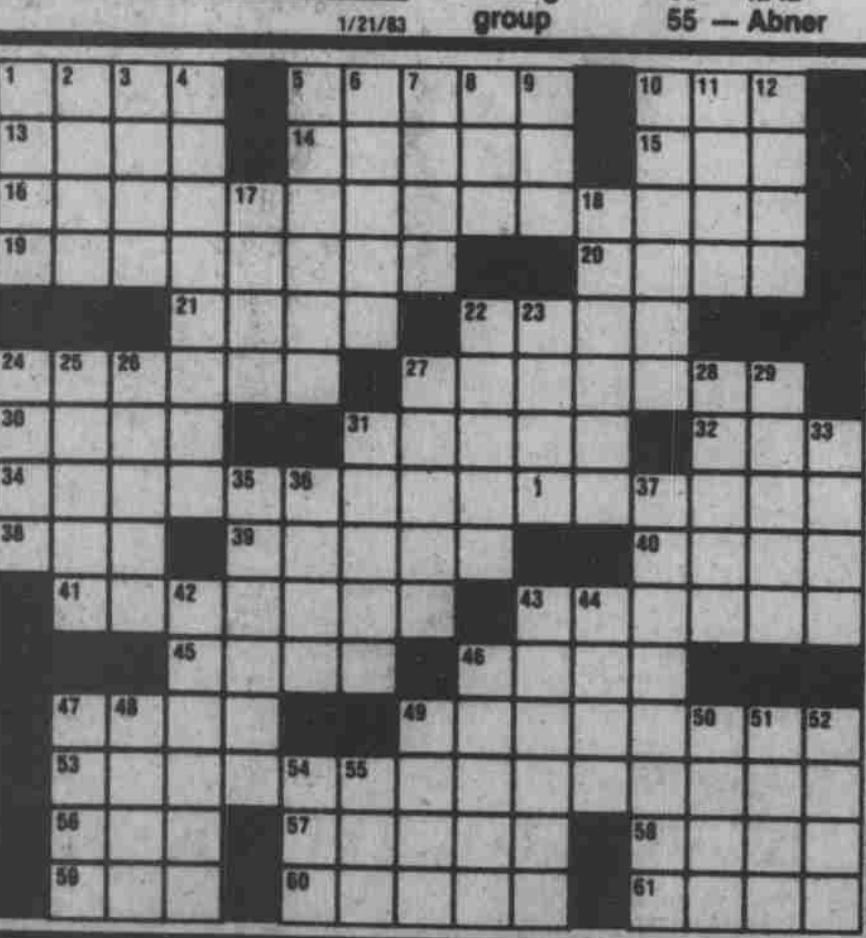
by Ruth N. Schultz

ACROSS	27 — bee (in-distructive)	53 Football officials,	23 This, in Madrid
1 —"	30 Indian	24 Julie Ward —	
5 Medicinal plant	31 African people	25 Allen or Frome	
10 Fruit seed	32 Malay isthmus	26 Nantes' river	
13 Cupid	34 Campaigning, Truman	27 Foundation	
14 Hymn of praise	38 Hearing aid	60 Poplar's cousin	28 Egyptian lizard
15 American humorist	39 Ancient Aegean	61 Places for bears	29 Water buffalo
16 Take a drink	40 Curare's relative	31 Former Czech president	30 Nantes' river
19 Small territory	41 Cuddles	1 Adages	32 Antiquing device
20 Grandstand section	43 Orator	2 with seven wives"	33 Book names
21 Lanky	45 Woe is me!	3 — bene	36 Falana of song
22 Billie — King	46 Blackbird	4 Nymphs' dwellings	37 Cushioned silk
24 Spartan slaves	47 Pinnacle	5 Periods of rest	42 Medieval silk
	49 Sacred	6 Studio feature	43 Bank worker
		7 Salamander	44 A Guthrie
		8 Slangy negative	45 Dere —
		9 Blackbird	47 Pointed tools
		10 Film on bronze	48 — En-lai
		11 Unemployed	49 Taken prisoner
		12 Look narrowly	50 "The Way We —"
		17 Shipshape	51 Green Island
		18 Don't go to bed	52 Certain medals
		22 Ruling group	54 — la la
			55 — Abner

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BEDIEW	ANAH	WHEN
ADELIA	BETA	IOTA
BELLFLOWER	TRES	
AMIN FAUN REHASH		
FILLY SELF		
STALLER FOLKLORE		
TOROS GALE OVEN		
ANEW DRIED WEED		
RICE RIND PERSE		
SICARIES PARTED		
PLAY DOTS		
UPHOLD BONE MOE		
SLOW FLOWER GIRL		
EASIE USSR NOTES		
DYER LUCY OBESE		

1/21/83



© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

All Rights Reserved

1/21/83

Hunt thaws pay freeze

By ALAN CHAPPLER

Gov. Jim Hunt made his State of the State address this week and, to no one's surprise, announced his objective of restoring the salary increases of teachers and other state workers.

Sure, we all expected that; he promised that the freeze would last only one year. But now, it seems, some North Carolina lawmakers doubt the state budget can afford the pay raises.

Democratic Sen. Harold Hardison asked, "Where are we going to get the money?" (He's only the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.) Then there's the GOP view of Sen. Don Kincaid, who warned that "we will find ourselves in trouble again" by listening to Hunt's projections.

It would require about \$100 million to support the salary hike for 1983-84, based on Hunt's projected 8.8 percent revenue growth. However, his figure may have been about what is needed for the state employees.

It'll be interesting to see how the state finds the money for the employees. There's no question that they should have the raise; it's just a question of whether the economy will allow it.

GNP hits a low

More great economic news: the 1982 GNP fell to its lowest point since 1946.

If adjusted for inflation, the American Gross National Product fell 1.8 percent last year. That's compared to a 1.9 percent increase in 1981.

But Commerce Department officials in Washington say there's nothing to fear; this was the last gasp for the recession. (Heard that before?) For the record, officials said the GNP drop resulted from a general clearing of inventories and a sharp downswing in export sales, mostly during the fourth quarter of the year.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the recovery would begin during the first quarter of 1983, citing such indicators as increased auto sales, home starts and lower interest rates.

Even one longtime recovery skeptic, Michael K. Evans, chief economist for McMahan, Braffman, Morgan & Co., said: "It looks like we are very near the turning point, after all."



pients as two ways to help save \$169 billion during the next seven years.

Both the Republicans and Democrats are receptive to the plan, GOP Sen. Bob Dole saying that he expected a May passage. It just might work. But don't expect Ronnie and Tip to kiss and make up.

Made in Japan

Where compromise may have worked in Social Security, it may have failed in improving U.S.-Japanese relations. This week's meeting between President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone produced little more than traditional friendship gestures.

Upset with Japan's trade restrictions, which largely contribute to a yearly \$20 billion trade imbalance, and the island nation's very limited defense expenditures, Reagan had hoped to gain Japanese concessions.

Instead, Nakasone expressed sympathy for the effects of advanced Japanese technology on American industries. He also cautioned the United States against protectionist countermeasures, saying, "I suggest that more positive, constructive efforts like encouraging Japanese industries to locate in the United States would be much wiser."

fit concert this spring. Finally. Yes, finally.

After one semester and two weeks, the CGC bowed to the pressure of the students to provide the funding for the show. This great saga began in the fall, when the CGC Finance Committee said it would not fund a concert. Chapel Thrill looked dead. But on Jan. 10, in an effort to revive the concert, 2,931 signatures were collected, enough to call for a student vote on the concert.

Apparently realizing the futility of its efforts, the Finance Committee rewrote its bill to allow the funding, and passed it this week.

But while Chapel Thrill is go, alcohol is no. Because of resistance from school administrators, beer, wine and liquor will be banned from Kenan Stadium. Still, a dry Thrill is better than no Thrill.

Now the question is, what band can be contracted at this late date? Hall and Oates? Let's hope not.

Comings and goings

As you might have guessed, winter finally has arrived. After an unseasonably warm Christmas, the cold winds and snows of winter are pushing into North Carolina from the south.

Yes, the south. Atlanta's schools were among the first to close, shutting down midday Thursday. And here at UNC, students kept an anxious ear for any radio broadcasts about the season's first storm, while digging out extra gloves and snowcream recipes.

And while watching the skies for snow, keep an eye out for any orange-red objects streaking across the sky.

No, not Superman. Rather, it might be the ill-fated Soviet spy satellite, which is falling from its orbit and is expected to fall to earth as early as Sunday. But a United States landing is doubtful for the two-ton satellite, as scientists rate the chances at about 2 percent. Maybe Chapel Hill is safe.

Alan Chapple, a senior journalism major from Leesburg, Va., is editorial assistant for *The Daily Tar Heel*.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Damn, I sure wish things would bounce back soon. I had planned on graduating and getting a job sometime.

A Social Security solution?

The federal government may have finally devised a plan to take care of its elderly.

After nearly a million tries, someone came up with a decent compromise to keep Social Security afloat. To fund the program, the National Commission on Social Security Reform proposed an increase in payroll taxes in 1984 and a delay in cost-of-living benefits for current program recipients.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't tell mothers what to do

To the editor:

In regard to Phillip Parkerson's letter "A modest proposal" (*DTH*, Jan. 20) for abortion, I am stunned by the lack of sensitivity and concern his letter relays. Just because he holds a meager view of the need for abortion, he deems it acceptable to forbid the woman in need the right to choose the course of her life.

In a society which frowns upon contraception, what right do we have (especially we men), to tell the mothers what to do? While I do respect Parkerson's opinion, I would respect it a great deal more if he would refrain from such base and distasteful tactics as sour humor and sarcasm.

Tim Harper
Chapel Hill

Books unchecked

To the editor:

After facing the long lines at Hanes Hall, the necessary evil of drop/add, and spending several frantic afternoons searching for the right textbooks, I found myself ready to settle down for some serious studying. Thinking that I could get a good start this semester, I began reading my

History 11 assignment. After reading for only a few minutes, it did not take long to realize that something was wrong. Glancing at the page number, I found myself on page 26 and I had not even turned page one! Upon further inspection it was discovered that the whole first chapter of the book was missing.

The next day I took the text back to the Student Stores to exchange it. After conferring with one of the employees, I was told that I could exchange the book for another used book or I could pay the difference and purchase a new one. I soon discovered that there were no more used books and was left with the "choice" of obtaining a new book. While waiting in the cashier's line, a fellow classmate was also returning a faulty History 11 text. Was it too missing a chapter? Or was the binding coming off?

All students at UNC realize by purchasing a used book they are taking a chance. Pages are written on and covers are bent, but that is a small price to pay considering the money saved. However, when whole chapters are missing that is going a little too far.

Under the present buy-back system at the UNC Student Stores, a student may sell back the books he no longer needs at either wholesale prices or half price.

When inspecting the books to be bought back, little else is done to the merchandise other than a quick flip of the pages. This type of "inspection" hardly reveals the books with pages missing. Whether obtained through wholesale or half prices, the store is going to make a profit when the books are resold. For this reason and out of respect for the students, the store management should take more time to look at the books before they are put on the shelf to be re-sold.

Either changes should be made in the present buy back system to insure against this kind of thing happening or students should not be required to pay for other people's negligence.

Dawn Haddock
Lorry Williams
Morrison dorm

Vote to divest

To the editor:

Most students are aware of the campus elections on Feb. 8. There should appear at that time a student referendum calling for UNC to divest in certain companies operating in South Africa. The University currently has about \$2 million invested in

From worn Nikes to new pumps

By ANN PETERS

I walked through the malls in Miami during break, eyeing the racks of young professionals' clothing—sophisticated, tailored suits; slick, pressed shirts; simple, delicate dresses. I considered turning in my sneakers and tube socks for pumps and stockings.