

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

21 to drink?

There is a forum on raising the drinking age and DUI legislation at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

Sleet dreams

Cloudy today. Possibility of sleet mixed with snow. High in the low 40s.

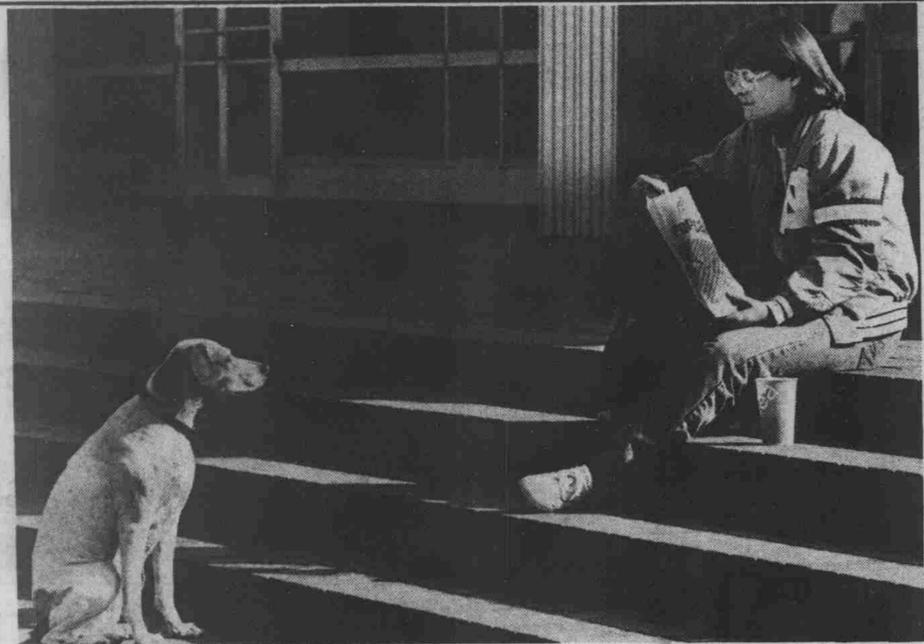
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Feed me

Susie Everette, a junior from Burlington, eats popcorn in the Pit while a floppy-eared dog patiently waits for a morsel to fall to the ground.

DTH/Jeff Neuville

Professors criticize Reagan's recent address

By LYNN EARLEY
Assistant State and National Editor

President Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday night showed his simplistic view of the United States' current economic problems, James W. Prothro, chairman of the UNC political science department, said Wednesday.

"The state of the Union that he was describing is not the one that the rest of us live in," Prothro said. "I think the country's in the most serious trouble that it has been in since the Depression of the 1930s."

During his address before a joint session of Congress and a nationwide television and radio audience, Reagan said, "America is on the mend," citing lower inflation and interest rates as examples.

William Keech, associate chairman of the political science department, said Reagan's statement was not entirely true.

"If the country is on the mend, then it's healing very slowly," he said. "I think a lot of things that are on the mend are ones that have gotten worse since he came to office."

Deil S. Wright, political science professor, said Reagan recognized that recovery would be some time in coming.

Wright also said Reagan "realizes that the (economic) problems are not as easily managed as he or the administration anticipated."

Keech said Reagan's speech was one of continuity.

"Overall, the speech indicated that he is staying the course that he asked the voters to support in the last election," he said. But he added, the tone was conciliatory and more bipartisan than

Reagan's past speeches.

Wright said Reagan's speech was upbeat. "The tone was clearly one of involving cooperative joint bipartisan effort," he said.

Reagan's budget plan for fiscal year 1984 will be based on a limited spending freeze on most programs — excluding defense — with no inflation allowance.

"What he's proposing is further cutbacks in social programs that have already been cut severely," Prothro said.

The president also proposed a standby 1 percent income tax surcharge and a \$5-per-barrel oil tax to take effect should the economy begin to recover.

These measures would take effect if the 1986 deficit forecast exceeds 2.5 percent of gross national product.

Prothro said Reagan's policy on taxation had caused part of the record deficit. "When cutting taxes for the rich and increasing military expenditures, there's no way you can avoid running up a big debt," he said.

The president's limited political and economic knowledge have led to many of the nation's problems, Prothro said.

"I think what's hard for us to realize is his limited knowledge of economics and the political economy. For years he's gotten his information from the *Reader's Digest* and other right-wing sources," he said.

Reagan's background comes through in his speeches, Prothro said.

"I am struck by the fact that Reagan is primarily an actor and not a statesman," he said. "My feeling last night was that he read his lines reasonably well."

Heels meet Deacons in Greensboro tonight

By JACKIE BLACKBURN
Assistant Sports Editor

It could very well be the battle for boasting rights to the Atlantic Coast Conference title this year. It will definitely be a battle between two tough defenses.

Wake Forest, which broke into the Top 20 this week at No. 19, hosts third-ranked North Carolina in Greensboro tonight at 8 p.m.

Wake owns a 13-2 record, 10-0 at home, and North Carolina has the second longest winning streak in the nation this year — 12 — to up its record to 15-3. But more importantly, each team enters the match with a 4-0 ACC mark.

Wake Forest head coach Carl Tacy recorded his 200th career win in the college ranks with a victory over N.C. State Saturday, but he has not been able to defeat the Tar Heels in Greensboro or Winston-Salem during the past two years. His hopes for a turnaround will rest on his backcourt — Danny Young and Delaney Rudd — who have supplied the Deacons with an effective pressure defense.

The duo has combined for 23 steals and only 16 turnovers in ACC play.

"Wake is a better defensive team than last year. They're not big, but quicker," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "This will be a real challenge defensively for our guards. Wake's guards have been tearing everybody up."

Young, a junior from Raleigh, leads the Deacons with 14.4 points per game and 81

assists. Rudd, a sophomore who scored 25 points total last season, has averaged 11.1 points this season, and his speed has been an asset for Wake's transition game.

Two other Deacons are scoring in double figures. John Toms, a junior forward, has tallied 13.6 points a game and Alvis Rogers is not far behind with 12.0. Rogers, a 6-7 senior who was redshirted last year, is the only player left who has played on a Wake Forest team that has defeated the Tar Heels on the Deacon homecourt.

While both UNC and Wake Forest have scored a little more than 80 points a game, their defenses will be the telltale factor tonight. Wake Forest's defense has forced opponents to turn over the ball 304 times, an average of 20 times a game. Wake, on the other hand, has only lost the ball 192 times.

UNC has forced 16.3 turnovers a game and has committed 275. But the Tar Heels have a strong hold on the boards. Forward Sam Perkins leads the team with 167 rebounds and is second in scoring with 15.5 points-per-game.

Brad Daugherty has 99 and 91 rebounds, respectively.

Joining Perkins in double-figure scoring are Jordan with 18.7 and Matt Doherty with 10.7.

The match against North Carolina begins a critical four-game stretch for the Deacons. They will face No. 12 Arkansas on Sunday, followed by contests with No. 6 Virginia and Marquette.

Dorms' enhancement funds depleted

By PAUL COCKE
Staff Writer

Enhancement funds for the purchase of residence hall equipment and furniture have been depleted, Jody Harpster, acting director of University housing, said Monday.

"I'm not freezing your funds. There aren't any to give," Harpster told Residence Hall Association officials at an RHA meeting Monday.

Some \$18,000 of the RHA moneys was budgeted this year to purchase residence hall equipment such as stereos, microwave ovens and new furniture. But purchases have already totalled \$19,612 — exceeding the budgeted sum by \$1,612, Harpster said.

RHA President Scott Templeton expressed surprise at the deficit Wednesday.

"This is the first time this has been brought to our attention," he said.

"This is money the students believed they had some control over, and how the money was budgeted wasn't the students' fault. We never realized the enhancement money wasn't taken from a bulk fund."

Harpster, who was appointed acting director of University housing during the summer, attributed the deficit to residence halls' purchases of three stereo systems, 18 to 20 microwave ovens and new furniture last semester.

"It doesn't take too many stereos or microwave ovens to use up \$18,000 in a hurry," he said. In addition, last semester's ban on cooking in dormitory rooms caused the University housing's budget estimate — which is based on previous years — to be too low for new equipment purchases.

The deficit caught residence hall presidents by surprise as well.

"It's disappointing. We hoped to make some lounge improvements," said Julie Harris, president of Winston dormitory. Dormitory officials purchased a microwave and a video recorder last semester, under the impression that Winston still had enhancement money left for purchases this semester, she said.

"It seems to me it could have been better planned," said Chris Davis, president of Connor dormitory.

Enhancement funds are sums of money set aside within the University housing's budget to make improvements or to "enhance" residence halls, Harpster said. Each dormitory resident pays \$2 toward the fund, and each residence hall determines how the money is to be used, with University housing's approval. The fund is then divided between purchases of supplies, repairs and equipment, he said.

Although the equipment category is depleted, approximately \$17,000 remains in the other two categories, Harpster said. But strict state budget guidelines prevent shifting funds from one category to another

unless there is a budget revision, he added.

"No one told you this before," Harpster said at the RHA meeting, "but you're going to have to live by the same rules I do."

Greater cooperation between students and housing officials in the future would help prevent further deficits, Harpster said.

Templeton agreed with Harpster in the need for greater cooperation between students and housing to better manage the use of enhancement funds.

"Students need to know what the money can be used for," Templeton said.

He said the RHA was looking for other sources of money to buy new equipment and furniture for the dormitories.

"After the meeting, we came up with some sources of raising money," Templeton said.

After discussions with Harpster Wednesday, Templeton said he would recommend that students determine what equipment they need in the residence halls. RHA will then request \$11,000 from the other categories during the budget review process, he said. If a budget revision is allowed, money for equipment purchases may be available by early March or April, Templeton said.

"The funds for equipment are just being delayed," he said.

UNC alumna stresses involvement, says college the best place to begin

By LYNLSLEY ROLLINS
Staff Writer

N.C. Secretary of Administration and 1961 UNC alumna Jane Patterson knows how college students can work not only to enrich their minds, but by extension the likelihood of their getting political and administrative jobs after college. Patterson has achieved her occupational goals in great part by seeking out social and political groups in which she had an interest, taking on responsibility in these and taking every risk.

Patterson said that when she was in school at UNC there were two political groups among students, the Student Party and the University Party. She was active in

the former. The events and people she worked with there helped greatly to promote her career.

It created for her a system of personal contacts which she called the "network." She stressed that students who are active in political and social concerns get to know each other, and they later help each other at work and in finding work. "It's important to me now," she said, "critical."

She met Jim Hunt when he was student body president at N.C. State and knew him when he was in law school at UNC. Later, she worked with him in the Democratic Party, before and after his election to the governorship.

She met Joe Grimsley when they both were in school at UNC, and he was presi-

dent of the Student Party. Grimsley became N.C. Secretary of Administration in 1977, and appointed Patterson assistant secretary. When Grimsley took the position of N.C. Secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development in 1981, Hunt appointed Patterson to her present office.

In getting jobs, Patterson said, "The 'A' is important, but if you'll look at your leaders today, they're the ones who were involved in their student government and writing about politics." She said that students who work in organizations learn how businesses operate, about the power structure of offices and how to deal effectively with others.

See PATTERSON on page 2



Jane Patterson

CGC hopefuls meet today

All candidates for the 1983 Campus Governing Council race should meet at 5 p.m. today at *The Daily Tar Heel* for a group photograph. All CGC candidates are urged to attend this meeting because the picture will be taken only once. The *DTH* will not run any other

pictures of CGC candidates.

In addition, all CGC candidates should contact Charles Ellmeyer at the *DTH* office to provide pertinent biographical information for the election.



Brick Oettinger

By RITA KOSTECKE
Staff Writer

Some UNC students have been spending a lot of time in prisons lately. But they're teaching, not serving sentences.

Since 1981, graduate students in Professor Paul Fendt's adult education classes have been tutoring inmates at the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women. The University also sponsors an off-campus college credit program at the Orange County men's prison, as well as a correspondence program for the entire North Carolina prison system.

Fendt's program at NCCCW began with approximately six tutors. Now, there are over a dozen.

Once a week, graduate student Adeline Fain tutors two inmates in freshman English. Although she joined the program to fulfill course requirements, her visits to the prison have become the highlight of her week, she said. And when her class ended, Fain volunteered to conduct lectures in psychology for the inmates. "They're moderately bright and well-motivated; they were fascinated by sleep and dreams," she said.

John Halstead, another of Fendt's students, also tutors inmates in English, but with a different attitude.

"I try to make them feel that they're still an important part of society, to help them develop some

sense of the future," he said. Instead of concentrating on mechanics and punctuation, he asks his pupils to write papers discussing how they ended up in prison, and then encourages them to plan what they will do after their release.

"I ask them to tell me why it's important to get out of prison and to tell me how they intend to stay out," he said.

In Halstead's view, the tutoring program is an excellent one, helping both the inmates and society itself. "We give them hope and maybe cost the taxpayers less because they (the inmates) won't go back."

Indeed, many of them don't go back. Instead, they come to the University, which is just what Brick Oettinger, program coordinator for the Econo-College for Inmates, wants.

Through the Econo-College program, 98 inmates of the Orange County men's prison in Hillsborough have been paroled to 16 different N.C. college campuses as full-time students. Since the program's start in 1974, five inmates have graduate Phi Beta Kappa from UNC. And only three inmates have returned to prison.

The Econo-College and an associated program called Outreach to Inmates are jointly sponsored by the North Carolina Office of Correction and the UNC Division of Extension and Continuing Education.

"We give them hope and maybe cost the taxpayers less because they (the inmates) won't go back."

John Halstead
UNC tutor

"Rather than the usual correspondence courses offered throughout the North Carolina prison system, the Econo-College offers a classroom course a semester with a teacher from the university going over," Oettinger said. These courses are off-campus classes that carry full college credit and are taught by professors and graduate students from UNC. "We won't take just any (graduate student); they have to be dissertation candidates who've taught a minimum of two or three years," he said.

Acceptance into the Econo-College is an inmate's first step to obtaining eventual study release, Oettinger said.

The success of the Econo-College program led to the creation in 1979 of the same kind of program at the NCCCW in Raleigh.

Elizabeth Haines, head of education at the women's prison unit in Raleigh, reached an agreement with Oettinger about the basic courses to be taught to women participating in the program. Like other beginning college students, inmates will be re-

quired to take freshman English, introductory psychology, sociology, and other general college courses.

"I'd like to introduce a basic math course next," Oettinger said, "but I'll probably experiment with that at Hillsborough (the men's prison unit) first." He also hopes to start the same tutoring program at the men's prison in Hillsborough this spring.

Like many teachers everywhere, Oettinger and Haines view education as the solution to the inmates' problems. "Education and vocational competency are important ingredients for any human being to make a successful adjustment in our world," Haines said.

"Education gives alternatives and choices that weren't there previously," she said. "What we do in education is more nearly attuned to survival."

If Oettinger and Haines have their way, a lot more UNC students will be spending a lot more time in prisons and — perhaps — a lot fewer inmates will be returning.