

**Weather**

Today: A chance of snow late tonight. Variable cloudiness and cold. Low in the lower 20s. Highs in the upper 20s.  
Wednesday: Clearing and cold. High in the mid-20s. Low in the lower 20s.

**Motel, hotel trend:  
High tech lodging** — Page 3

**I scream, you scream  
... for yogurt?** — Page 5

**Great  
Decisions**  
7 p.m. in Hanes  
Auditorium

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

© Copyright 1987 The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 94, Issue 126

Tuesday, January 27, 1987

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163

## Panel asks; Reagan tells of Iran deal

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON President Reagan, silent for weeks on the Iran arms-sale scandal, answered "all questions" Monday from an investigative committee about authorizing secret weapon shipments to Tehran, the White House said.

Reagan met with the three-member committee he named Nov. 26 to probe the actions of the National Security Council staff following disclosure that profits from secret arms sales to Iran were diverted to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

It was the first time Reagan had discussed the Iran initiative with any outside group.

"In the course of the meeting the president answered all of the panel's questions," a White House statement said. "The wide-ranging review included the development of policy in relation to Iran, the factual history of the president's role in the Iran initiative and the U.S. foreign policy process in general."

The statement said the group, known as the Special Review Board, will meet again with Reagan at his invitation.

It was not known whether the president cleared up confusion resulting from contradictory statements by current and former White House aides about when he first authorized arms shipments to Iran.

Robert McFarlane, Reagan's former national security adviser, has told Congress that the president had given prior approval for the first Israeli shipment of U.S. arms to Iran in August 1985.

However, White House chief of staff Donald Regan has said Regan did not approve the shipment in advance.

Reagan has denied that the arms sent to Iran were part of a swap for Americans held hostage in Lebanon. Instead, he has argued that the shipments were intended to help re-open contacts with a strategically important nation and that release of the hostages was only a secondary goal.



Freshman Ivan Kowski slides on the bottom of icy Kessing Pool behind Woollen Gym

## It's a slide — snowstorm ices over campus

By SHARON KEBSCHULL  
Staff Writer

As UNC students slipped and slid to class, much of North Carolina remained snowed under at home Monday.

The Triangle area received one to two inches of snow and sleet, said Larry Gabric, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Raleigh. An inch of snow was measured at Raleigh-Durham Airport. Fayetteville received some snow Monday morning, but mostly sleet and freezing rain, Gabric said. Two inches fell in Greensboro, bringing the total there to seven inches left over from last week's storm, he said.

The storm has moved off the New Jersey coast, leaving just a few storms around Elizabeth City, he said.

One weather-related injury was reported at UNC. Sophomore Jim Irvin of Southport was injured Monday shortly after midnight while sled-riding in the lower parking lot behind Ehringhaus Residence Hall.

Irvin was sliding down a hill in a milk crate when an unidentified student undercut him, causing the fall. Irvin fell on his face and received a minor head injury, Sgt. Ned Comar of University police said Monday.

Irvin was knocked unconscious for a short time, but was conscious when the Orange County rescue squad arrived to take him to the emergency room at N.C. Memorial Hospital, Comar said.

Irvin, who lives in Hinton James Residence Hall, was released from the hospital about 4 a.m. Monday.

No other sledding accidents on campus were reported, Comar said. Also, no on-campus traffic accidents were caused by the snowy roads, he said.

UNC's dining service noticed that trays are missing since the snow

### ■ Snow shots

4 began, Renee Obourn, service manager for Marriott, said Monday.

"We haven't been able to catch anyone," she said. "We've noticed a decrease in our inventory and seen trays outside the cafeteria."

In Chapel Hill, the weather shut down much of the public works department. The sanitation department had no collections Monday and the landfill was closed, said Bruce Heflin, public works director. The department spent most of its resources cleaning up the snow, he said. Almost all the main roads were cleared by Monday night, and some secondary roads might be cleared Tuesday, he said.

Heflin said they should be able to catch up on collections this week, but they would have to work a little longer. He said they did not have quite so much to pick up since many businesses were also closed Monday.

Most of the bus routes ran Monday, but were detoured. The L and P routes did not run at all, said Lois Magnell, superintendent of operations for Chapel Hill Transit. There were two minor accidents in which buses slid off the roads, but no damage was done and no one was hurt, she said. They were hoping to be back to full service Tuesday, but would not be able to tell until the morning, she said.

In the Triangle, there were between 50 and 75 accidents, said Dave Knight, spokesman for the N.C. Highway Patrol. The traveler's advisory, put out by the National Weather Service, had been lifted by Monday night, except for the extreme eastern part of the state, he said. But the Highway Patrol continues to caution drivers because the roads were expected to freeze over

See SNOW page 4

## SBP hopefuls plan first action on job

By JO FLEISCHER  
Assistant University Editor

The six candidates running for student body president were asked to respond to the following question Monday:

*If elected, what would you do on your first day in office?*

The answers focused mainly on choosing a staff and constructing the apparatus necessary to work on specific issues. There were some important differences, though:

**Brian Bailey's** first day would be spent recruiting "executive representatives" from every residence hall and housing area on and off campus, he said. The representatives would meet with the president bi-weekly and offer input and ideas from students in their areas, he said.

"Now you have to go to student government, but I want student government to go to the students," Bailey said. The executive representative's first job would be to recruit executive assistants, he said.

**David Brady** said he would begin talking immediately with important UNC administrators, alumni and athletic department officials, including Dean Smith, to get the allocation of student seating in the Smith Center changed.

"It's important to get it right away, because it will be right at the end of basketball season and still on students' minds," he said, calling it a high priority because it would take the student body president a full year to get the policies changed.

**Keith Cooper** said he "would

### Elections 1987

start organizing (a) staff and structuring the executive branch with the flexibility to render... beneficial decisions to the student body."

Cooper said he would be chiefly interested in finding ways to minimize student government bureaucracy by merging some executive committees. He would also try to find ways to make student government available to all students on his first day in office if he is elected.

**Mark Gunter** said he would spend his first day putting together the executive branch so it could begin to address problems immediately, he said. "If you had the organization together it would show people, like the administration, that things are getting done," he said.

Gunter said he favored a system recently proposed by the Student Congress which would create ten standing committees, each focusing on one issue. They would operate continuously, with the president as chairman, to make the first day easier for all presidents.

**Gordon Hill** said he would concentrate on the organizing process during his first day. "Putting the key people in the key places" would be a priority, he said.

The first day would be spent talking over the organization process with his staff. "I don't

See FORUM page 5

## Candidates speak out at first forum

By JEAN LUTES  
Assistant University Editor

Candidates for campus offices had their first chances Monday to discuss their ideas with students at a forum in McIver Residence Hall.

One of the issues the candidates addressed was the balance needed in student government between campus issues and national and international issues.

**Brian Bailey** said he thinks campus issues are most important for student government. "I really question how an issue like divestment makes student life any better," he said. "That's not going to help students. Issues like parking have a general effect on all students."

**David Brady** agreed. "The key things about student government is that it's for students," he said. "We can't turn our backs on anti-apartheid demonstrations, but we need to look in the realm of what needs to be done."

But **Keith Cooper** said concentrating on campus issues can be a

### Elections 1987

mistake. To turn attention only to campus issues would antagonize groups such as the Campus Y, he said.

"I think there needs to be a balance," he said. "There are so many campus issues for student government to deal with."

**Mark Gunter** said his first responsibility as student body president will be to the students' concerns, but he said he could use his office to voice international issues.

"I don't think I want to go back to campus issues as much as some of my opponents do," he said. "But I still feel a major responsibility to students."

The definition of what a campus issue is can be broadened, said **Jaye Sitton**. Student Government can serve an educational purpose for all issues, she said.

"I have demonstrated in front of

## No fight for DTH, RHA candidates

By DEBBIE RZASA  
Staff Writer

Candidates for both The Daily Tar Heel editor and Residence Hall Association president are uncontested in this year's elections for the first time since 1981.

**Jill Gerber** and **Kelly Clark** will assume their respective roles as DTH editor and RHA president without confronting any opposition, unless faced with an organized write-in campaign during the Feb. 3 election.

**Frederic W. Schroeder Jr.**, dean of students, said student apathy might only be a part of the reason. Prospective candidates may have "deferred their interest" in the races to avoid campaigning against someone who was sufficiently qualified,

### Elections 1987

he said.

Students may feel that they have no voice in the selection of these officers when candidates run unopposed, Schroeder said. But no judgments should be made concerning Gerber's and Clark's abilities only because they are running unopposed, he said.

**Steve Lisk**, elections board chairman, said some of the blame belongs with the elections board. The board, he said, could have done a better job publicizing the elections if they had started immediately after students returned from Christmas break.

South Building to get the University to divest, and I have also demonstrated... to get the administration to stop the \$100 mandatory meal plan," Sitton said. "Both types of issues need to be dealt with."

**Gordon Hill** said national and campus issues are often the same. "Apartheid is a campus issue because we do have our money invested in it," he said. "That affects students."

"Campus and national issues often are exactly the same," Hill said, and they can't be viewed as entirely separate from each other.

The candidates also talked about their campaign themes and the issues they would like to concentrate on as leaders of student government.

Cooper said he wants to lead a "coalition for progress" and use student media to solicit participation in student government from all segments of the student body. "We need a very, very progressive leadership at UNC," Cooper said.

Hill said that if elected, he would like his term as student body pres-

ident to be considered "a year-long efficiency and feasibility study." To help students keep control of their government, he said he would appoint a "co-president" to take care of administrative matters.

Familiarity with student government and how it works are important for someone who wants to lead it, Sitton said. "I know student government," she said. "I have contacts with campus student groups. I know the leaders."

By organizing her administration, Sitton said she could work efficiently for issues such as cuts in federal aid to students.

Gunter said student needs, cooperation and organization are his campaign theme. He would work to improve the General College advising system, to pressure the Carolina Athletic Association about ticket distribution policies and to set up a committee to serve as a liaison between the town of Chapel Hill and

See CANDIDATES page 2

### Student Congress hopefuls, see DTH

The Daily Tar Heel will be interviewing candidates for Student Congress seats today and tomorrow in the Student Union.

Candidates should come by room 220 in the Union from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. today, and room 218 is reserved from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. Wednesday for interviews.

Candidates should think over their platforms in advance, and they should be dressed as they would like to appear in the paper on Monday, Feb. 2.

If interviewing either day is impossible, candidates should contact Grant Parsons at the DTH in person.

See UNOPPOSED page 2

Kill da wabbit! Kill da wabbit! — Elmer Fudd