

# Classes go on

## Businesses close early as bad weather continues

By HOLLY BAKER  
Staff Writer

Freezing rain and sleet mixed with snow brought winter back to Chapel Hill Monday, and local weather reports indicate it will probably continue until Thursday.

"The roads are not in good shape, as everybody knows. We've been working since daylight this (Monday) morning to clear them," said Bruce Hefflin, director of Chapel Hill Public Works.

He said public workers will continue to put chemicals and salt on the roads, but he advised people to drive only in emergencies.

The Chapel Hill Transit system began to shut down Monday at 2:30 p.m., and the last bus ran at 3:05 p.m. Scott McCullan, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Transportation

Office, said Monday that he did not know if buses would run on schedule Tuesday.

Supervisors tested all routes Tuesday morning before the buses started to run, McCullan said. They reported to the transit office before full service to notify the radio stations of the bus schedules.

Only three bus routes ran Tuesday, said Debra Pilkington, WCHL creative services director.

Chancellor Christopher Fordham said weather and transportation problems would not merit closing the University.

"Normally classes will be held no matter what," he said. "We expect conditions to improve Tuesday, so there should be no problem."

The Chapel Hill Police Department called in some off-duty officers

to help in case of emergencies, said police planner Keith Lohmann.

The Chapel Hill Police Department investigated six weather-related accidents Monday and Tuesday, but none were serious, Lohmann said.

Many people were more concerned about running out of food than the hazards of driving in the icy conditions.

"When it snows, people in Chapel Hill go crazy," said Greg Middgett, assistant front end manager for the Eastgate Shopping Center Food Lion.

With the first prediction of bad weather, people began crowding in the stores, he said. "They buy all the toilet paper and paper towels — the real necessities," he said.

Many local businesses have

reported closings and cancellations to WCHL, Pilkington said.

Several banks closed at 2 p.m. Monday, including First Union National, CCB, NCNB, and Security Federal Savings & Loan, she said.

By Tuesday, all banks opened on schedule except Security Federal Savings & Loan and First Union, said David Horn, WCHL announcer.

University Mall also closed at 2 p.m. Monday. Three mall stores opened Tuesday, but closed early, said Mark Lamphere, supervisor of University Mall security.

City buildings will probably remain open, a Chapel Hill town clerk said.

"I think people are winging it. If there is one person to look after things, the building will probably be open," she said.

# Great Decisions lecture focuses on Afghanistan-Pakistan strife

By MATT BIVENS  
Staff Writer

The current situation in Afghanistan can be described by "the seven R's": revolution, rhetoric, reform, repression, refugees, resistance and Russians, Louis Dupree, a visiting professor of Islamic/Arabic Development Studies from Duke University said at the fourth lecture in the Great Decisions series.

The lecture, "Afghanistan and Pakistan: Storm over Southeast Asia," drew about 150 people to the Hanes Art Center despite bad weather Tuesday night.

The history of Afghanistan and Pakistan is one of inner turmoil, because different "ethno-linguistic" groups in constant competition have existed in both countries for centuries, Dupree said.

## Great Decisions

"In the fall (in Afghanistan), when there's nothing to do, they fight each other," he said.

Afghanistan's troubles began in 1978, when an "accidental" coup d'etat occurred and the newly established democratic government was replaced by a leftist government, he said.

The people accepted the leftist government because they were too busy farming, he said, but when the fall and the end of farming season arrived, revolution began.

Dupree said he did not think the Soviet Union would send troops to Afghanistan to defend the leftist government.

Since the coup d'etat in 1978, more than one-third of the population has fled the country, he said. About three million sought refuge in Pakistan.

"That tells you something about people voting with their feet," he said.

Of the remaining Afghans, only seven of the 12 major ethno-linguistic groups of Afghanistan have banded together since 1985 in any organized fashion, he said.

"There's no sense saying there is a national liberation movement in Afghanistan," Dupree said.

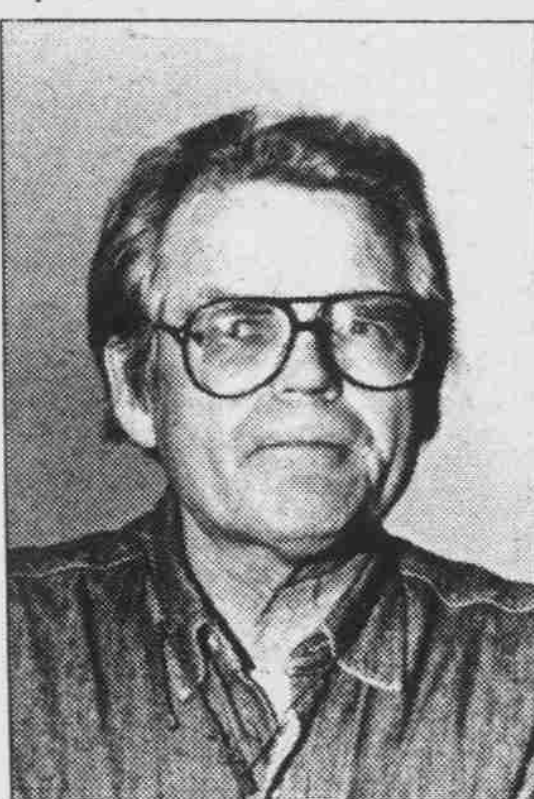
Arms are supplied to Afghan rebels by western countries through Pakistan, the only available route since Afghanistan is a landlocked country, he said.

Using these arms, the rebels have inflicted heavy casualties on the Soviets in the last eight months, shooting down an average of a helicopter a day, he said.

Because of this, the Soviets must choose between increasing their involvement or withdrawing from the country, Dupree said.

"I can't conceive of the mothers of Leningrad banding together to bring our boys home from Afghanistan," he said. "I can't conceive of Soviet draft dodgers burning their (draft registration) cards," he said.

The Soviets under Gorbachev may



Louis Dupree

pull out of Afghanistan because Gorbachev has already pulled out a token amount of troops and has sent several diplomatic missions to Afghanistan, Dupree said.

If the Soviets stay in Afghanistan, Dupree said they would become the dominant economic and political force in Southeast Asia, as they learn to take advantage of tribal differences found in countries of the region.

# Shiites, Druse still fighting in Beirut; deaths reach 30

From Associated Press reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiites fought an alliance of Druse and communist gunmen for the third day Tuesday in a battle for control of Moslem west Beirut that has caused scores of casualties and set whole neighborhoods ablaze.

Police said at least 30 people were dead and 150 wounded since the fighting began Sunday.

Grenade explosions and bursts of fire from heavy machine guns rocked the city all day and kept fire engines from reaching residential fires sparked by the intensity of the battle.

Thousands of families took refuge in basements and bomb shelters.

## Soviets to release dissidents

MOSCOW — The Soviet government announced Tuesday that two more dissidents have been ordered released from prison and that Jewish activist Josef Begun is likely to be freed.

If Anatoly Koryagin, Alexander Ogorodnikov and Begun are released, it would be in line with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's

## News in Brief

new liberalization drive in which he said the Soviet Union would change its approach to human rights "for all to see."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady Gerasimov said about 150 dissidents have been granted pardons so far in a review of sentences under two laws prohibiting anti-Soviet slander, agitation and propaganda. He said 140 to 150 cases are still being considered.

Demonstrators in Moscow and the United States urged Begun's release last week. Soviet plainclothes police broke up the Moscow demonstrations.

## Gates against secret operations

WASHINGTON — Robert M. Gates, the professional intelligence officer nominated to run the CIA, testified Tuesday he would consider resigning if ordered by the White House to conceal a covert operation from Congress for more than a few days.

# Nine officers elected to Campus Y posts

By LAURA PEARLMAN  
Staff Writer

Mary Scholl, a junior from Chapel Hill, and Bill Yelverton, a sophomore from Darien, Conn., were elected Campus Y co-presidents Tuesday.

Scholl ran unopposed for a second term as female co-president, and Yelverton, defeated junior Carter Newbold of Tucker, Ga., for the male co-president seat.

About 100 students voted at the Campus Y, electing the co-presidents and seven other officers to serve on the Campus Y's executive committee. The co-presidents, two co-treasurers, one secretary and four members-at-large make up the executive committee.

Scholl and Campus Y Director Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson refused to release candidates' vote tallies Tuesday night.

Scholl said she hoped to continue projects started last year by the Campus Y's executive committee, such as the newsletter, *Excelsior*, and the leadership development seminar.

"The role of the executive committee in the Y is just to help the co-chairpeople of each committee to do the best job they can. . . . The committees are the heart of the Y," she said.

Scholl stressed that the tasks of the executive committee are mainly administrative.

Bill Yelverton said he ran for co-president because he wanted to use

his experience to continue the Campus Y's tradition of sponsoring programs to help the campus and the community.

"I want to make the Y more visible to people on the outside and let them know what happens inside the building," he said.

Stuart Gansky, a senior from Cherry Hill, N.J., and Aimee Belue, a junior from Reston, Va., ran unopposed for seats as co-treasurers.

Gansky, who was running for reelection, said his past term in office was characterized by "fiscal responsibility." He said he hopes to concentrate on fund raising in the coming year.

Belue was not available for comment Tuesday night.

Freshman Polly Guthrie of Raleigh was elected secretary of the executive committee. Guthrie was a chief organizer of Rape Awareness Week and will be a freshman camp counselor.

"I like what the Y does and I want to stay involved with it," Guthrie said. "Also, I like representing underclass people."

The four newly elected members-at-large are Robin Agnew, a sophomore from England; Cedric Brown, a sophomore from Pfafftown; Louise Rambo, junior from Mt. Pleasant and Laura Walker, a junior from Concord.

They will supervise Campus Y activities, oversee committees and act as liaisons between the executive committee and the Campus Y's subcommittees.

The only write-in candidate was Mickey Mouse, who received one vote. Scholl said that everyone who ran was extremely qualified.

## For the Record

The photo of the UNC men's basketball game against Marquette University published on the front page Monday was mistakenly credited. Charles Carriere took the photo. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

## Fees from page 1

probably a matter of what was left unsaid," he said. "They did have access to the information, though, because the election laws were made available to all candidates."

Another claim that will go undecided is that congress does not have the power to set a 20 percent voter turnout requirement to referendum on IM-REC fees.

"IM-REC fees are not a student fee, according to my understanding," Madison said. "And Student Congress does not have the power to allocate them."

Poole disagreed. "There's a distinction between student activity fees and student fees," he said. "Student activity fees are a component of student fees and are allocated by Student Congress. . . . Student Congress has the power to govern all election laws and establish laws. Whether the 20 percent is outside its realm or not is a good question."

## Ice from page 1

reckless negligence on the part of the University, she said.

"Even if the University had called off classes, they still can't keep students off campus," she said. "Negligence is hard to prove. This University doesn't own the same snow equipment as Dartmouth. It has to work with what it has."

American Heart Association



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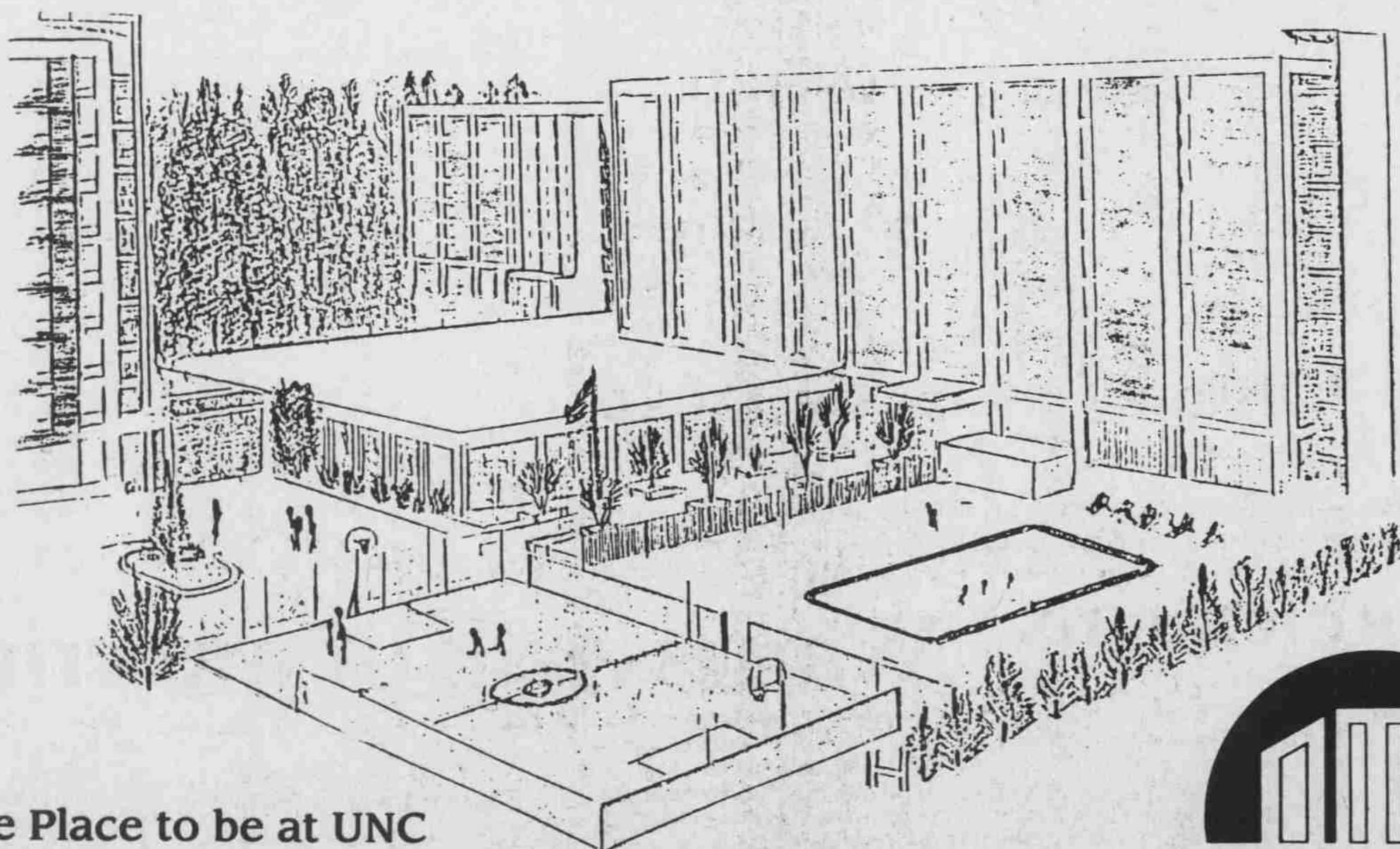
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