was considering deleting the expenditure from the budget, the

"I don't think the board felt strongly about the matter one

In other action, recommendations on future space needs of

Tobin Savage of the Library Board of Trustees said that by

The board of trustees recommended that a 16,000-square-

foot main library be built along a main thoroughfare near the

growth area of town, and that the existing library on East

The council voted unanimously to refer the issue to the Town

On another issue, the council voted 7-2 to lower the rent

charged the Orange County Women's Center for its interim use

of the old town police building and to eliminate 15 free parking

The council originally voted that the building be rented at \$2

The facility is to be used by both the Dispute Settlement Cen-

Straley moved to lower the rent, because "both organizations

The Council also made appointments and nominations to the

The Council voted 8-1 to appoint John Thomas to serve on

Council member Jonathan Howes placed the names of Mae

McLendon and Johnnie Leon Peace Sr. in nomination to the

planning board. Appointments to that board will be made Nov.

are approximately the same size and they could interchangeably

use the same space. There is no good argument for making one

ter and the Women's Center. The Women's Center, assigned to

a larger room, would be required to pay more rent.

per square foot, but the Women's Center was unable to meet

Franklin Street be turned into a branch of the main library.

the year 2000, the library would need more than twice the space

that was now available, based on city population estimates.

the Chapel Hill Public Library were presented to the council.

board could find other priorities for the money.

Manager for making a preliminary report.

transportation and planning boards.

the Transportation Board.

way or another," Lathrop said.

spaces from the agreement.

that cost.

group pay more."

Downtown construction nearing end

Remodeling and construction of office and business space at the intersection of Franklin and Columbia Streets in Chapel Hill is nearing completion, architect Josh Gurlitz said.

"Although I can't give a definite date for completion, construction should be completed soon," Gurlitz said. "We are presently in the drying-in stage, putting sheet rock up and so forth, upstairs."

Several old and new businesses will operate on the ground level of the renovated building.

Logos Bookstore, a business which operated on the corner before construction, will reopen with twice as much space, Gurlitz said.

Other businesses that will open on the lower level are Copytron Copy Center and Mr. Gatti's, a restaurant. Copytron Copy Center, with a Colum-

bia Street entrance, is already open for business. Mr. Gatti's, a pizza franchise from the southwest which should open next week,

Gurlitz said. "I've been inside several times and Mr. Gatti's looks like it's going to be a suc-

By SUZETTE ROACH

The UNC College Republicans are be-

ginning their final push this week to secure

1,500 signatures on a petition in support

of the Polish people and their reform-

minded leaders, said Steve Long, chair-

man of the UNC College Republicans, at

The drive is part of a national effort

that has been going on for three weeks by

a press conference Thursday.

appears to be a promising business,

Franklin and Columbia streets' construction nears completion

... old and new businesses will operate in the building

cess," Gurlitz said. "They plan to have a large screen television, pizza, other dishes and beer."

The upstairs will consist primarily of office space, Gurlitz said. He said a legal

UNC Republicans push Polish petition

the petition drive. She said 500 names al-

ready had been collected at UNC by club

members' canvassing and at a table set up

Originally the group had planned on

presenting the petitions to Lech Walsea,

leader of the Solidarity union movement,

on his trip to Washington, but the trip

was cancelled because of unrest in Poland.

Republicans now plan to fly the petitions

Support for the petition has been good

firm, a property management firm, Logos, Pizza Transit Authority and Spanky's Restaurant and Bar will have offices in the building.

Long stressed the importance of not

taking freedom for granted and of sup-

porting other peoples in their efforts to

preserve basic human rights. "There is a

clear-cut threat in Poland to freedom,"

he said. "It's a good example of what

Long said the College Republicans

were sponsoring the petition because they

recognized the importance of showing

support and encouragement for Poland's

leaders. In a prepared statement, he said,

"The deputy Chairman of Solidarity re-

The petition drive ends Nov. 12.

communism takes from people."

- GREG BATTEN

Banks to install campus machines felt we could install one. It's to provide

Council approves bus uniforms

By MARK SCHOEN

Instant cash will be easier for students to get when four area banks install teller

By MICHELLE CHRISTENBURY

DTH Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted 6-3 Wednesday night to

Council members Joe Strayley, Bill Thorpe and Joe Herzen-

The Chapel Hill Transportation Board had recommended to

the council on Sept. 28 not to appropriate the \$11,000 previously

allocated for the uniforms. At that time, the council referred the

The controversy arose from opposition by bus drivers and

townspeople to the Transportation Department's efforts to pur-

chase the uniforms for its drivers. In their effort against the uni-

forms, Chapel Hill bus driver Phil Cohen and a committee of

concerned drivers organized a petition drive among passengers

At the Town Council meeting Wednesday, Cohen petitioned

"The argument that the new uniforms will be necessary to en-

the council to postpone making a final decision on the issue and

hance the image of the transit system is a subjective one," Cohen

said. "But the other argument is an objective one. The 1,200

passenger signatures that were gathered in a rather short period

of time showed that the majority of the passengers believed the

Loewenthal said that two alternatives to uniforms had pre-

viously been tried. "the Transportation Department issued bus

driver name tags in the past," she said. "But drivers frequently

but it was anticipated to be difficult to administer and could pre-

decided, and the bus drivers could be involved in the selection.

the board did not object to the uniforms, but that if the council

"The implementation of a dress code had been considered,

Loewenthal said that the style of the uniforms had not been

Terry Lathrop, chairman of the Transportation Board, said

issue to interim town manager Ron Secrist for study.

to perhaps bring the matter before a public hearing.

uniforms would be a frivolous expenditure."

sent a financial burden on some employees."

lost or forgot to wear them.

berg voted against the motion.

proceed with the purchase of bus driver uniforms for Chapel

machines on campus in December. First Union, Wachovia, North Carolina National and Central Carolina banks will install automatic 24-hour teller machines in a structure now under construction adjacent to the east wall of the Daniels Student Stores Building, said Tom Hunt, an administrative assistant with the UNC Physical

Costs for construction of the \$40,000 building will be shared by the four banks, said Tom Shumate, a consulting architect with the UNC Planning Office.

"The work is being done by the physical plant in accordance with the banks involved," he said Tuesday. "Once it is completed, the banks will share equally on the lease, rent and utilities."

The design for the facility was approved by the faculty Building and Grounds Committee and the Board of Trustees, Shumate

Central Carolina Bank decided to install a machine in the structure as a convenience for students and because three other banks were doing it, said Dale Poole, a spokesman for the bank.

"The University has agreed to let us put one in," he said "Primarily, the competition is why we're doing it. The students give us a lot of business and we're looking to

Security will not be any more of a pro-

make it more convenient."

alarms and vaults," Poole said. "We don't anticipate any problems."

Customer convenience was cited as the reason for NCNB's decision to install a machine on campus.

"The ones we have now are at capacity," said James F. Walters, branch administrator for NCNB. "Since we have a large number of student customers, we

better customer service." Walter said he felt security would not be

difficult.

"We worked with the campus security people and the builders to work out security problems," he said. "I don't see any more problems than what we have now with our

throughout the state, said Elizabeth College Republicans chapters around the cently said, 'It is very important that Arthur, administrative vice chairperson country to show support "for the people small, courageous groups of people know for the state College Republicans. "It's of Poland in their struggle to retain their they are not alone.' That, in essence, is been well taken by the student body and inalienable rights," Long said. why we are sponsoring this petition." community. People of all persuasions The national goal is 1 million names,

have signed it," she said.

in the Pit.

By LAURIE BRADSHER DTH Staff Writer

said Lori Glenn, campus coordinator of

Over Christmas break about 100 students will have an opportunity to snow ski in the Appalachian mountains for 1 credit hour.

A snow skiing course will be offered January 3-8 in Boone, N.C., at Appalachian Ski Mountain. The mandatory registration meeting for students interested is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Fetzer Gym.

The course is designed primarily for beginners. "This is an excellent opportunity for someone to learn to ski, at a low cost and with expert instructors," said coordinator Marybell Avery.

The instructors are from French-Swiss Ski College, a group based at Appala-

chian Ski Mountain. Morning instruction will begin at 9 and afternoons will be spent in clinics or practice sessions.

The cost of the course and trip will be \$145, excluding meals and transportation, Avery said. The cost does include five sessions of instruction, the course manual, equipment (books, skis, poles), slope and lift fees and lodging for five nights.

The course will have a written and skills test, Avery said, probably to be held the fourth day of class.

The course can be taken pass-fail, but it will not serve as a second physical education course if a person is currently enrolled in a course, because skiing is considered a fall semester course, Avery

She also said the course would be very concentrated. "But that's a good way to

Appalachian skiing trip to count for credit

Though provisions will be made for intermediate skiers, Avery said the Appalachian Mountain was a good place to learn, but advanced skiers might be bored

She said the idea for a snow skiing course had grown out of the annual IM trip. "Of course, some schools like Appalachian and State already offer these courses for credit."

At Wednesday's meeting, students must pay a \$35 non-refundable fee, preferably in the form of a check. "So this also represents the deadline for course registration," Avery said.

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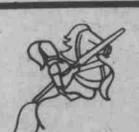
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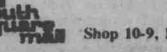
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