

Holshouser gives talk on Republican future

By KELLY SIMMONS
DTH Staff Writer

The future of North Carolina's Republican Party was the main topic of concern Tuesday night as former Gov. James Holshouser spoke to a meeting of the UNC College Republicans.

"The Republican party has come a long way," Holshouser told a group of about 50 people. He said when he first became governor in 1973, there was only one Republican congressman and a handful of Republican legislators in North Carolina. He said friends had tried to convince him to run as a Democrat because he would do better. "People were psychologically convinced you couldn't do it as a Republican," Holshouser said.

But Holshouser said he believed what the Republicans stood for. He also said he believed the state needed a two-party government, a competition which would strengthen government. "The public would be better served, and people would get better government as a result," he said.

Holshouser said since 1961 there had been a steady growth in the Republican party, a movement he attributed to change in the state. There are people moving here from all around the country now, he said.

The Republican party in North Carolina worked the hardest on the state's highway program, Holshouser

said. More than nine years of highway projects were on the drawing board, he said, adding that every previous administration had either begun new plans or had attempted to work on some of the old ones. The seven-year Highway Funding Program, initiated by the Holshouser administration, was the first time such a sensible program was started in North Carolina, he said. And it was all done with no tax increase, he added.

Other successful programs headed by the Republicans and cited by Holshouser were the state-wide kindergarten program, the first capital funding program for community colleges and the battle to save the New River, a project which more than doubled the amount of state parkland.

Holshouser said handling the budget was his most important consideration while in office. He said that in 1973, 200 businessmen looked at the budget and made suggestions on how to decrease spending. More than 600 suggestions were made, saving the government \$80 million dollars per year. "It's easy for the government to become inefficient," he said. "It's about time for another (budget) program."

Turning to national matters, Holshouser said he thought the New Federalism concepts of President Ronald Reagan made a lot of sense, but added there were a lot of problems. "The government works better close to the people," he said, cautioning that there would



James Holshouser

be resistance from Congress to the plan. "Governors have more control and more responsibility, but now that they have it, they don't want it," he said. "It's kind of like the dog that caught the car."

The national budget deficit is the economy's major problem now, Holshouser said. As long as the federal government has to borrow money to fund the deficit, the national budget will be in serious trouble, he said. In 1965 for the first time, social programs were not cut despite a wartime economy, Holshouser said. "The budget has continued to go up since then," he said. "Reagan's trying to bring it back into perspective right now."

Holshouser said there also had been misconceptions about the extent to which student aid finances were cut. "Unless you're in the 'well-off' category, you're still pretty eligible for aid," he said.

Aldermen impose hiring freeze

By DEAN LOWMAN
DTH Staff Writer

After emerging from an hour-long executive session, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted 4-2 Tuesday night to impose a temporary hiring freeze on all town positions.

The board approved the two-week freeze after alderman Jim White expressed his concern about a recent decision to combine the assistant manager and finance director's jobs to create a new position of accounting services manager.

"Due to our present financial condition, we should fill these positions from within the present administration and fill any others from within the town," White said.

Town Manager Richard Hunter said White's proposal may cause problems if adopted.

"That works well if you have people who are qualified to fill the vacant positions within the staff; they can just shift over," Hunter said. "If not, it doesn't work very well."

White said he thought the town's government was overstaffed and that staff positions could be eliminated without hurting efficiency, thus reducing the payroll.

"If you cut out one position, then that's one less person on the payroll," White said. "I just don't see any sense in bringing in two new people (to fill the open positions) and then turn

around in June and discharge others who have been here for a long period of time."

Alderman Ernie Patterson suggested the board ask the Institute of Government for advice on what qualifications were necessary for the finance director's position.

"The finance director is a critical position because he has to work with the manager to provide the board with a budget," he said.

The finance director's job opened up when Jim Baker resigned in January to take a job outside city government.

In other action, the board voted to require developer Milton Cheek to pave Milton Drive. Cheek then must present it to the town for dedication and must guarantee proper security lighting and drainage if the board decides to grant him a conditional use permit to subdivide his 8.89 acre tract of land into five lots.

The paving would have to be completed before the issuance of a certificate of occupancy for the third building constructed on the lots, before October 1983 or the conveyance of any of the lots. Cheek would also have to file a letter of credit with the board to ensure that the paving would be completed.

The board also voted to consider rezoning a B-3 (neighborhood business) area on West Main Street to B-2 (commercial) at a comprehensive rezoning session planned for the near future. The change would allow the construction of an ABC store on the property.

To regulate population growth

City, county governments join forces

By SONJA PAYTON
DTH Staff Writer

Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Orange County and the Orange County Water and Sewer Authority will soon coordinate planning efforts for regulating future growth if the Joint Planning Committee can reach an agreement suitable to all, officials said this week.

Susan Smith, committee coordinator, said planners foresaw growth in the districts outside the municipal boundaries. Joint planning is designed to formalize the process by which the towns and county can assure appropriate types of development in those areas, she said.

Joint planning efforts have been going on for seven years, she said. In 1975, Chapel Hill Planning Director Mike Jennings attempted to organize a Comprehensive Planning Coun-

cil, which failed due to lack of cooperation, Smith said. There was also a proposal similar to the joint planning agreement made by Carrboro two years ago which was rejected by Orange County and Chapel Hill for technical reasons, she added.

Smith describes these efforts as the "early stages" of the joint planning process. The Joint Planning Committee's present efforts will be a combination of many agreements, including an Agreement to Agree, a Courtesy Review Agreement and a Land Use Plan, she said.

But Carrboro officials expressed doubts about signing a joint planning document. "The Board of Aldermen does agree with the concept of joint planning, but Carrboro might lose too much control over its present jurisdiction," said Carrboro Town Manager Richard Hunter.

The idea of joint planning was developed when the expanding towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro requested that their planning districts be extended beyond town boundaries, Hunter said.

Joint planning would be a contradiction of the original intention if the agreement gave the other two districts — Chapel Hill and Orange County — too much authority over Carrboro planning, he said.

The Joint Planning Committee consists of board members and elected officials from OWASA and the three districts.

The Joint Planning Committee will meet again Thursday at noon in the Chapel Hill Municipal Building and will continue to tackle all the problems with the proposal. The joint planning document will then be taken before all the district boards for review, she said.

Names of bands for Chapel Thrill to be released

By STEPHEN STOCK
DTH Staff Writer

Plans are scheduled for the 1982 Chapel Thrill concert, and students will find out which bands will play by the beginning of next week, Committee Chairman Wes Wright said Wednesday.

Although a contract with the headline band was expected to be signed Wednesday afternoon, Wright said the name of the band would not be released until all the bands had been signed. "We want to release the entire package of bands at one time," he said.

Wilson Howard, of Beach Club Promotions, which signed James Taylor for the Carolina Union and is handling bands for Chapel Thrill, could not be reached for comment on the nature of the bands to be signed.

Chapel Thrill, which is expected to draw at least 20,000 people, will be held on the afternoon of April 24, so as not to coincide with Apple Chill. This will remove the burden on Chapel Hill police that would result if both events were to be held on the same weekend as in the past, Wright said.

Wright said there had been no decision on ticket prices but that students would be able to purchase tickets at substantially lower prices than advanced tickets, which would cost much less than those at the gate.

"If you wait for sunshine you've got to pay for it," Wright said.

In the event of rain the concert would go on, and there could not be a postponement, he said.

"We want to have variety which would best satisfy the students," Wright said. "We don't have any big band like AC/DC or Kool and the Gang but because of this (lack of big bands) we could have as many as three, or maybe four bands."

The committee will contract out to vendors to sell food and soda, and the Orange County Rescue Squad and Chapel Hill police will work closely with the committee for the duration of the concert, Wright said.

The Campus Alcoholic Education Service will also be on hand during the concert.

Beverages will be allowed, but coolers will be inspected for glass, which will be illegal as in the past, Wright said. No kegs will be allowed in the stadium.

Center acts as mediator in any dispute

By SONJA PAYTON
DTH Staff Writer

"Got a problem? We can help." This sign, advertising Chapel Hill's Dispute Settlement Center, is a common sight on the walls of area buses.

The three-year-old dispute center, located on West Rosemary Street next to Logo's, solves as much as 90 percent of clients' problems, center volunteers said.

Begun by the Women's International League as a vehicle to settle disputes out of court by providing a neutral discussion basis, the center is unique to North Carolina.

It is funded by local and federal grants, including those from United Fund, the North Carolina General Assembly and the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation.

People with any kind of dispute can schedule a meeting at the dispute center. The parties meet in a small, informal conference room. A mediator then gives a short explanation of the

center and its procedures. Each party then relates his side of the dispute.

Since the center operates on a non-profit basis, there is no charge for the service.

"We're basically concerned with finding a common ground," said Roy Baroff, an intern with the center.

"From the smallest problem to the biggest problem, we're involved," he said. "We're serious, and we're very confidential. We help people see that their problems are important."

But many students hesitate to use the center in solving their problems. Some students surveyed thought a third party was unnecessary. Other students said conflicts, especially personal problems, should be solved on a one-to-one basis.

"I think we should be old enough and mature enough to settle things on our own," said Brenda McDaniels, a freshman from Baltimore, Md.

Kimberly Nickelson, a graduate student from Paterson, N.J., said, "One of the first things that came to my mind was who makes

the final decision. I don't want just anybody deciding."

Nickelson said she would go to a dormitory resident assistant for help before going to a professional center.

Baroff said the center was especially useful in disputes between friends who wanted to avoid personal conflicts.

By being non-judgmental and noncommittal, the center can avoid some of the stigma of a court settlement, he said.

But the dispute center is equipped to handle anything, Baroff said. Marital disputes, neighbor's quarrels, even roommate problems are brought to the Dispute Settlement Center, he said.

About 65 percent of the center's cases are handed down from the court system, including trespassing cases, assaults and threats.

The center, which handled about 500 cases last year, also handles arguments referred to them by Student Legal Services.

Firm solicits on campus illegally

By CHERYL ANDERSON
DTH Staff Writer

At least four people who said they represented a publisher's clearing house have gone door to door on the UNC campus without solicitation permits receiving subscriptions from students for popular magazines at a discount rate.

Two men were arrested last Monday near Aycock and Connor residence halls and charged with soliciting without a permit, according to University Police. One of the men also was charged with trespassing.

Anyone selling items on campus must have a solicitation permit from the Department of Housing and one from the city of Chapel Hill. If persons are found selling items in the residence halls without permits, residence life staffers may issue a trespass warning advising them to stay out of the halls unless they return with a solicitation permit.

Olde Campus Area Director Ken Klamfoth said he issued a trespass warning to one of the men before the arrest.

"Ninety-nine times out of 100 we tell them (salespersons without permits) to leave and there's no problem," said Jody Harpster, assistant director for residence life.

But these people, who were said to represent the Summit Publisher's Clearing House in Texas, did not leave. Two women who students said also represented the company were seen and "chased" out of Morrison Residence Hall Monday, said fourth floor resident assistant Beverly Matthews. She said resident life staff members had been warned about the salespeople earlier by the University police after the people were cited on North Campus.

Harpster said the people were seen going in

to rooms in Olde Campus and Upper and Lower Quad residence halls and were issued trespass warnings. After they violated the warnings, University police arrested them.

Klamfoth said students in Ruffin and Aycock had subscribed to about \$200 worth of magazines from the company.

Harpster said groups that tried to sell products at a discount rate came to campus every spring and will probably arrive soon. "As soon as someone hears they're coming they should contact us (Housing officials) and we can try to intervene" before it is too late. He said that in the past students have purchased thousands of dollars worth of merchandise and after they discover the dishonesty involved, "they're stuck" because they signed contracts legally.

Harpster said some students had paid money for out-of-state trips at what they were told were discount prices. When students found they did not get what they were promised, they were disappointed.

The Summit salespeople had subscriptions

to such magazines as *Esquire*, *Ebony*, *Jet*, *Popular Science* and *Downbeat*, said Danny Harris, a sophomore criminal justice major who lives in Morrison. Harris said a woman approached him and said that she and 50 other people are selling magazines all over the country to try to win a trip to Europe. "She made it sound very legit," he said.

"She was very nice and ambitious," Harris said he wrote two checks — one for a \$5 deposit and the other for \$23 for a one-year subscription to *Downbeat*. She told him the checking process would take about three days. After being informed by the resident director of the problems the University had experienced with the company, Harris said he cancelled the two checks.

University police said the technique used with Harris is a standard one and though unfair, it is not illegal.

He said students who have doubts about the validity of a salesperson should ask to see their permits.

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