

Rays came
Mostly sunny today with a
high near 60, low near 40.

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Pass-fail, drop ends

Today is the last day to drop a class or declare a class pass-fail. Forms must be turned into the Records and Registration Office in 105 Hanes Hall by 5 p.m. today.

Town, University interact well despite problems

Editor's note: This is the second in a five-part series concerning future growth in Chapel Hill.

By SONYA WEAKLEY

Staff Writer

"By working together, the community and University grow; and as they grow, both better service the needs of this state and nation."

Gown and Town, 1980-1981

Chapel Hill just would not exist if it were not for the University, or would it?

In the words of one Town Council member, "Without the University, this town would be another Fuquay-Varina." But Chapel Hill has been flourishing alongside the University.

"Two decades ago, the University was all the town had," said James Cansler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs. "The University was the town."

At that time the University provided all recreational facilities and owned all telephone, power and water facilities.

"The only way we could get these facilities was to provide them ourselves," said Gordon Rutherford, director of the University's planning office.

UNC sold the utilities about 10 years ago, and is presently using that money to help fund the new Central Library, Rutherford said.

"The town is growing apart from the University," said Town Council member Marilyn Boulton. "There are probably as many people not associated with the University living here as there are those who are associated with it."

The University population leveled off at 20,000 people about 10 years ago. There are no plans to expand the student population, said Anthony Strickland, assistant director for undergraduate admissions.

Although the student population has not increased, there has been a substantial increase in town population. The relaxed and cultural environment in Chapel Hill attracts many retired per-

sons and Research Triangle Park employees.

"Chapel Hill has become a bedroom in part for Research Triangle Park personnel," Cansler said.

A substantial percentage of the 32,000 residents of Chapel Hill has no relationship with the University," he added.

Town growth is no longer directly related to University growth, Town Planning Director Mike Jennings said. From 1960 to 1970 there was a 103 percent increase in population in Chapel Hill, he said. While some areas were annexed in that time, they did not account for such a large population increase, he added.

"Chapel Hill is having growing pains," Rutherford said. "It has to get used to going from a small town to a big town."

Future growth is not a popular idea among many Chapel Hill residents. Many people would like to contain all growth.

"It's often the people who just got here that want to shut the door on everyone else," Jennings said.

Controlled growth has the most negative impact on low-income people and is also a factor in maintaining high taxes, he said.

"Everybody wants it to be like it was when they were students here — like when there were 4,000 students and Chapel Hill was a quaint village," Rutherford said.

Jennings said, "A lot of people say we shouldn't allow all this growth; (but) the growth is there."

Although the University and town necessarily interact with each other, the relationship has not always been a harmonious one, town and University officials agree.

The continuing growth and expansion of the University have brought conflicts with town officials and are what many residents consider unwanted town growth.

The University Press building was the center of much debate because of its location in a historical residential area of the town, Rutherford said.

In 1971, the North Carolina legislature passed a law that required state universities to be subject to

local zoning ordinances for use of buildings. Before then, universities did not have to inform local governments of any plans.

"Since then, we've had a different set of rules to play by," Rutherford said. "We must pay greater attention to the needs of the town."

Conflicts have also arisen because of the approval process the University must go through before it can publicly announce its plans.

Plans are often not released until the UNC Board of Trustees approves them at its public meetings. Town officials may not know of the plan until they read about it in the paper the next day, Rutherford said. They may feel the University has made its plans without consulting them about the



impact on the town, but what they may not understand is that a project in a budget or planning stage is a long way from completion, he said.

To alleviate this, UNC planners now present five-year plans for expansion to town officials.

Though there have been many University-town conflicts, there have also been many joint efforts between them.

The noise ordinance that was recently passed was a compromise between UNC and the town. The plans for the new Student Activities Center to be constructed near Manning Drive have been called a "joint effort" by both town and UNC officials.

The Town Council authorized a special-use permit for the University to construct the facility, and University planners abided by requests such as parking specifications. UNC is also installing soundproofing so that concerts held in the coliseum will stay within the noise ordinance.

"The University did a great job with the athletic center (planning)," Boulton said.

Other combined projects include planning for the bus system, the leasing of more than 30 acres of land to the town for a maintenance area and bus compound, the ride sharing program, and input from the University in rewriting the zoning ordinances for the town.

Cansler listed several direct and indirect impacts that UNC has had on the surrounding area. He said the University has had a tremendous effect on growth in the real estate market because of the higher desirability of land in the area. The area has had the highest per capita income in the state, he said.

The politically and socially liberal environment in an otherwise conservative state has had a significant impact on the area, he said. The Student Activities Center will have many direct effects on residential areas, traffic patterns, local businesses and parking, he said.

Cansler also pointed out that faculty members who were experts in education were very likely to "give local school boards, administrators and teachers a hard time."

The parking problem at the University may be the most significant side effect of its growth and expansion. Every motorist in Chapel Hill knows that he must allow extra time to find a parking spot near campus.

Parking is a problem that has no clear-cut solution. There have been proposals to build parking decks in the Bell Tower parking lot, or to build underground facilities. It has also been suggested that cars be banned from campus or parking fees be set so high that people would find other means of transportation.

"I can take you on campus right now and probably find two or three hundred parking spaces," Rutherford said. "The question is do they exist at an unreasonable distance?"

There are no current plans for parking facilities even though the University is planning to build a new residence hall on South Campus behind Teague dormitory.

Rutherford explained that the new dormitory would be built on campus, close to classes, or away from campus where parking facilities could be constructed.

"It makes more sense to put it (the dormitory) where students need it to be rather than to put it where their cars can be."

While Chapel Hill and UNC may encounter some tangle in their relationship and have a few problems to work out, the combination seems to work well.

Although most students come here because of the University's reputation, the pleasant atmosphere of Chapel Hill is often a factor in their decision Boulton said.

"The town would not be special without the University, but there are many university towns that have no charm," she said. "We've made it nice for them (the students)."

Wednesday: A look at how Chapel Hill's future growth has affected the town's business.

Chapel provides 'divine' housing

By SUSAN WHEELON

Staff Writer

While other students bite their nails at the dorm lotteries this week, two seniors are living in a rent-free room on Franklin Street. And it's as quiet as a church.

Billy Creech, an industrial relations major from Winston-Salem and Steve Griffin, an accounting major from Gastonia, are live-in security guards for the Chapel of the Cross.

The second floor room that Griffin and Creech live in has loft beds, desks and a full bath. They also have access to two kitchens.

"Our room is pretty nice," Griffin said.

Creech said, "Yeah, our bathroom is decorated in modern American Mold."

"It's great," Griffin said. "Sometimes we wake up to organ music."

The Chapel of the Cross, located on West Franklin Street in Chapel Hill has housed student residents for the past 60 years, Chapel Rector Peter Lee said.

"Four of the students who have lived there in years past have become bishops in the Episcopal Church, but being a church member isn't necessarily a prerequisite for being selected to live here," Lee said. "Every year we have inquiries about the residency and have never advertised," Lee said.

The rector said when he interviews prospective student residents, he considers their commitment to the church and

related activities as well as their willingness to have a 24-hour responsibility.

"A lot of people think that we're monks or ask us if we've chosen to go into the ministry," Griffin said. "It's kind of hard to explain to someone exactly what we do in exchange for living here."

Among their responsibilities are running errands, addressing newsletters and opening and closing the church facilities every morning and night.

"Sometimes locking up at night can be a little unnerving," Creech said.

"Especially when you realize that the general public has access to the facilities all day long."

Griffin said that several times while locking up, he had to wake up an individual sleeping in the Chapel balcony.

"I went to lock a back door near the sanctuary and reached for the door in the dark. There was someone sitting there, I was so surprised all I could think to say was 'Can I help you?'"

"There's never a dull moment around here, and we never really know what to expect," Creech said.

"The fire alarm has a tendency to go off in the middle of the night occasionally, too." The alarm is in the hall beside their door.

"That's when we get up and scout around to find a fire," Creech said. "Luckily, they've all been false alarms."

Griffin said that it is hardest to work on Sunday mornings. "We usually switch off those days."



Steve Griffin right, and Billy Creech.

Housing symposium next week

Off-campus alternatives to be discussed

By KIM WOOD

Staff Writer

If you get closed out of your residence hall in the campus-wide lottery next week, don't panic—there are plenty of housing alternatives.

Apartments, mobile homes and rented houses are just a few off-campus living possibilities open to students who have been closed out. There are also several booklets and programs available to help students choose a new place to live.

The Department of University Housing will hold a symposium on off-campus housing at 7 p.m. March 2 in the Carolina Union auditorium. Representatives from the Student Consumer Action Union, Student Legal Services, Duke Power Co., Southern Bell Telephone Co., the town of Chapel Hill, Granville Towers and a number of real estate agents and apartment managers will be there to answer questions.

Handouts with price information will also be available, along with information about the waiting list for on-campus housing, said Brenda Allen, off-campus

housing coordinator. Students with questions about off-campus housing should bring them by the Housing Office in Carr Building. All questions will be answered at the symposium.

The housing department will also be conducting smaller workshops on off-campus housing in dormitories, Allen said. Times and places will be announced.

Allen advised students not to sign leases too quickly, but to take time to look into different housing opportunities. Lists of rooms available in private homes and other buildings in the area are posted in the Housing Office, she said. The Carolina Union, Campus Y and The Village Advocate are also good places to look for rooms.

SCAU publishes *Southern Part of Heaven? A Housing Guide to Chapel Hill & Carrboro* as a reference for off-campus housing selection. Along with detailed information about area apartments, the booklet informs students what to look for in different types of housing and offers legal advice. The booklet is available in the SCAU office in Suite B of the Union.

Although apartments are the most popular type of

off-campus housing, some students may find other types of housing more appealing.

"Most of our tenants are University people," said Grey Moody, owner of Tar Heel Mobile Court on Airport Road. "A lot of people enjoy the privacy of being on their own lot."

Students wanting to rent a mobile home or a lot for next August should apply around the beginning of July, he said.

But one apartment manager said students looking for an apartment should start immediately. Spaces are filled quickly, but most apartments keep a waiting list throughout the summer.

Students who prefer renting a house or duplex should check with area real estate agencies for more information. Dorothy Terrell, of Chapel Hill Realty Co., said that 75 percent of its clients were students.

"After the lottery we'll be swarming with students," she said. Housing units are rented on a first-come, first-serve basis, but the best time to apply with the agency for a place in the fall is the beginning of July," she said.

Six more committee chairpersons appointed

By DEAN FOUST

Staff Writer

Six additional committee chairpersons were appointed Monday by Student Body President Mike Vandenberg.

Paul Parker, a freshman from Durham, will direct the Student Employment Service, which Vandenberg proposed during the campaign and has established as a cabinet position.

Parker had previously served on the State Affairs Committee and worked in the Student Government secondary education program.

The employment service, which should begin in late April, will locate on-campus part-time jobs for students who might not have qualified for financial aid, Vandenberg said.

Kevin Monroe, a sophomore from Lillington, was appointed to head the Food Services and Health Affairs Committee, which will assume many of the duties of the former University Services Committee, Vandenberg said. Vandenberg dissolved that committee into the Food and Health Committee and the Scholarships, Aid and Student Stores Committees.

David Crohn, a junior from Winston-Salem, was named to direct the State and National Affairs Committee. Previously divided into two committees they have been combined by Vandenberg.

"The national desk was not dealing with enough issues to justify a full-time cabinet position," he said.

"With the recent move to transfer power from the federal to the state governments, our committee needed to reflect these changes also," he said.

Margo McCoy, a junior from Charlotte, was appointed director of the Student Services Committee.

"Margo is going to reorganize Action Line and Student Tutorial Aid and Referral Service to make them more effective in examining areas Student Government has not addressed," Vandenberg said. (Fraternity and Sorority Transportation service will also undergo reorganization, he added.)

Ellen Goldberg, a junior from Augusta, Ga., will direct the Housing Committee, which will have expanded services, Vandenberg said.

"The focus of the Housing Committee in the past has been on-campus housing," he said. "It will continue in that function, but will examine off-campus housing more than it has before."

Vandenberg said the committee

would establish an apartment-finding service, and would communicate with other schools to see how they deal with off-campus housing for students.

Terry Bowman, a freshman from Winston-Salem, was named to head the Transportation Committee. Bowman, who served on the committee last year, will work with the town transportation board towards maintaining the present level of bus service to off-campus students, Vandenberg said.

As of Monday afternoon Vandenberg had not yet announced the appointments to the remaining committees, Academic Procedures and University Relations.

Vandenberg said he had eliminated the Athletics Committee from the cabinet. An executive assistant would work with the Carolina Athletic Association to assume the committee's responsibilities, he said.



News Briefs

Polish paper attacks Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The army newspaper, in a sharp attack Monday on the suspended labor union Solidarity, accused Lech Walesa of joining other Solidarity leaders to call for the lynching of Communist Party officials.

The official press has generally avoided criticizing Walesa by name, reflecting the martial law government's stand that Walesa was outmaneuvered by radicals and lost control of the labor movement.

But the newspaper *Zolnierz Wolnosci* claimed Walesa went along with other leaders in a December meeting that called for hanging some Communist Party officials.

In another development, the official news agency PAP reported that the cases of four anti-Soviet dissident leaders who had advised Solidarity have been transferred from civilian courts to military tribunals. They are charged with treasonous activities.

Court rules in Stevens case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to block a federal attempt to identify members of an anti-union group of J.P. Stevens and Co. employees.

In effect, the court ruled that Stevens People and Friends for Freedom must provide names of members, contributors and business and financial records to the Labor Department.

The court, without comment, refused to block enforcement of subpoenas demanding the information on the group, which opposes unionization of Stevens textile mills. The company has about 60 plants in North Carolina and South Carolina.

The Labor Department issued the subpoenas in 1980 as part of an investigation into possible labor law violations.

Gang warfare may resume

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Jim Hunt said Monday that the nation's governors were willing to negotiate and accept a federal-state swap of programs in education, transportation and other areas.

However, one third of the governors attending the National Governors Association meeting in Washington said they had misgivings over President Reagan's proposed new health and social welfare aid cuts.

Hunt, chairman of the governors' Committee on Human Resources, has said the Reagan administration's proposal to take over Medicaid while turning over control of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps to the states would place an unfair financial burden on the states.

The governors concluded the committee session by reaffirming their longstanding support for federal takeover of the full cost of Medicaid and other income security programs.