

Forum

unofficial part of the ballot, was initiated because "... (members) believed that the current mayor and town council did not support the movement, so we started it. We took it to the students."

"Chapel Hill and Carrboro should get involved because I don't think that we can afford to sit back and be quiet while Bill Colby is still in office and espousing positions which we don't agree with," McDuffee said.

Herzenberg said that Chapel Hill and Carrboro should get involved because "it's an old American tradition for people in small communities to take strong positions on foreign affairs."

Hare agreed saying, "The country is engaging in state terrorism, and it's certainly proper for towns to impose. Then will come the moments of truth."

It's very important that the town and its people do not bury their heads in the sand about critical issues like these," Hare said.

Other issues discussed were the problems in the local school system and

the Rosemary Square construction. Herzenberg attributed the problems of Rosemary Square to the new procedures introduced by the Chapel Hill Town Council.

"What happened with Rosemary Square was that the council used a set of procedures different than the ones that they usually use," Herzenberg said. "This process deterred public input until it was too late, but when the public hearings were finally heard, most people had lost interest."

Herzenberg said that the Chapel Hill newspapers generated interest after the public hearings, but that it was already too late to aid protests.

Herzenberg also criticized *The Daily Tar Heel* for not endorsing town council candidates.

"I think it is bad policy for *The Daily Tar Heel* to support mayor candidates and not the town council," Herzenberg said. "The mayor only has one vote on each issue presented to the council. Therefore, the town council seems equally, if not more, important."

Smith and Alan Barlow said they were happy with the student turn-out. They said they were pleased with the quality of students that had come by to discuss careers at GTE.

Today 55 companies will be represented in the Carolina Union as part of Carolina Career Day from noon until 5 p.m. The fair will be set-up like the Minority Career Fair, said Holmes, with companies having their representatives at table in the Great Hall.

Unlike the Minority Career Fair, the activities today will focus on the entire student body rather than minorities alone, Holmes said.

GTE representatives Carol Ann

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GTE representatives Carol Ann

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Nassif wants to put brakes on downtown parking

By WAYNE GRIMSLEY
Staff Writer

On-site parking requirements for downtown businesses should be eliminated, Mayor Joseph Nassif said at the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Monday night.

Nassif and the council authorized Town Manager David Taylor to find changes in the parking ordinance that would help maintain the downtown as a pedestrian-oriented area.

In a written request, Nassif said the sight of businesses surrounded by parking lots was not only aesthetically displeasing but created a frustrating conflict between motorists and pedestrians.

He told the council: "Companies should not have to provide parking but should pay into a (general parking) fund."

"We have to explore a tax district in the town center," Nassif said the district would be used to fund parking facilities in the downtown area.

Council member Jonathan Howes said it was too early to predict if a tax district would be created.

The council also voted to increase the amount that businesses must pay into the parking fund from \$2,500 to \$7,200 a space.

Handwriting-analysis program

The Carolina Union Human Relations Committee will sponsor "Graphoanalysis," a program about the art of studying handwriting strokes to determine the writer's personality, at 8

Nassif also criticized Arthur Huron, a Chapel Hill Alliance of Neighborhoods member, for sending council members a letter saying that an explanation was necessary for why council member David Godschalk was running for his seat in the Nov. 6 election. Godschalk, who was appointed after the death of Winston Broadfoot, had once said he did not intend to run.

"It's the last time to get a good lick in politically," Nassif said. "Dr. Godschalk has a right to run and a right to change his mind."

In other matters, the council delayed discussing a letter to N.C. Transportation Secretary James Harrington about the widening of U.S. 15-501 Bypass.

The council authorized Taylor to request Duke Power Company to replace luminaires in street lights on portions of Airport Road, McCauley Street and Cameron Avenue.

The council also addressed a council report which said the government had made progress on their affirmative action plans.

A public hearing on the proposed Chapel Hill land use plan was scheduled for January 14.

Council members R.D. Smith, David Pasquini and Marilyn Boulton were not at the meeting.

p.m. Wednesday in rooms 208 and 209 of the Student Union. Mary Gallagher, a certified graphoanalyst, will lead the program.

Twice-rejected Soviet falls ill

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Miroslav Mevid, the Soviet sailor who jumped off his freighter last week and attempted to defect, was taken to a medical facility Tuesday when he became ill, a State Department official said.

Spokeswoman Anita Stockman said Mevid became sick during an interview with U.S. officials who wanted to know whether he still wanted to defect.

Stockman would not say what illness Mevid had or where he was being treated, but a Coast Guard official said Mevid was in the Naval Support Activity center in Algiers, La.

news in brief

Mevid twice swam away from the freighter but was rejected by U.S. border agents.

A hearty recovery
PITTSBURGH — Two Pennsylvanians are doing well after receiving human-heart transplants Tuesday morning to replace artificial ones.

Anthony Mandia, 44, and Thomas Gaidosh, 47, are both listed in critical condition but doctors say both are recovering very nicely.

If no further complications arise, Mandia will be able to leave the hospital in two weeks.

Campus power restored

By GUY LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

Power was restored to all University buildings Tuesday except the N.C. Memorial Hospital parking deck following a power outage Monday morning.

Richard Ward, a UNC physical plant worker who was shocked and burned while trying to restore power Monday, is in good condition in the N.C. Jaycees Burn Center. Ward apparently had touched a live high-voltage wire and received mostly second and some third degree burns on about seven percent of his body.

"It will probably be a week or so (before Ward is released)," said H. D. Peterson, director of the burn center. "He's got a pretty bad burn in his knee which we'll have to treat pretty conservatively."

An initial power outage about 5 a.m. Monday was because of a failure in the University-owned switching gear at the Cameron Avenue substation that brings in the University's power from Duke Power, said James Mergner, associate

director for utility operations. After power was restored, there was a second outage about 7:30 a.m. when the 10th circuit at the substation failed, he said.

Power remained out in Brauer Hall, the Health Sciences Library, the Medical Research Building, the Dental Research Building, Rosenau Hall, Beard Hall and the NCMH parking deck.

Tuesday morning, physical plant workers identified the causes of the second outage as a faulty high-voltage cable running to the transformer serving Brauer Hall and a bad cable running to the parking deck, Mergner said.

"We had to run a new high-voltage cable to the transformer that serves (Brauer)," he said.

By 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, power had been restored to all buildings except the deck, he said.

"We have not tried to bring that back on circuit because our tests show that the cable is bad," Mergner said. "It may be tomorrow before we're able to re-energize the parking deck."

Minority

to see companies and industries hiring in our area." She said since she specifically wanted a job near her hometown, the fair helped her narrow down potential employers.

Holmes said the hardest part of putting on the fair was getting students to participate. She said she hoped about 400 students would attend.

Ruth Hoberman, recruitment coordinator for Abt Associates Inc., a social science research firm, said while not as many people had come by as she had hoped, she had talked to some very impressive students.

GTE representatives Carol Ann

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