

Weather

Today: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Low 35. High 49.
 Thursday: Partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

Shot for \$2 and watch, man hospitalized — Page 2

SAFO puts squeeze on congress — Page 3

UNC vs UVa
 Women's ball 7:30 p.m., Carmichael

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No elbow room in future for Southern part of Heaven

By MITRA LOTFI
 Staff Writer

According to Chapel Hill's December demographic report, by the year 2025 all the developable land to which Chapel Hill extends water and sewer services will be developed.

That area is bordered by I-40 to the north and N.C. 54 and Morgan Creek to the south.

Also by 2025, Chapel Hill's population will have more than doubled the 1985 figure of 38,454 people, the report predicts. The fastest growth is expected between now and 2000.

And by 2000, the only available land will be pieces that aren't easily suited for development, such as steep hills, so it will take extra time and money for projects to occur, said Arthur Jackson, a member of the

Growth and Development

- Monday: Housing picture
- Tuesday: A changing image
- Wednesday: Planned growth
- Thursday: Side effects
- Friday: Goodbye, village

town's planning staff.

Chapel Hill's density is now 3.6 persons per acre, just behind Raleigh as the densest community in the Triangle area.

So, where are the expected 1,000

new people each year going to go? And what condition will this area, which already faces traffic problems and a shortage of affordable housing, be in by the year 2025?

These questions are uppermost in the minds of officials who are trying to bridle the town's galloping growth rate.

Managing the influx

"The local governments in the area are going to have to find ways of coping with the growth," said Jonathan Howes, a Town Councilman and director of UNC's Center for Urban and Regional Studies.

With 75 percent of the economy based on services and government, Chapel Hill's revenues are constant, and this stability also promotes

growth. And since most of the jobs to be created in the next decades will be in knowledge and service fields, the economy is not likely to change.

Vulnerable economies based on industry and manufacturing do not provide a sound foundation for development, according to the report.

By the end of this year, the town hopes to decide how fast Chapel Hill should grow in the future and what methods to use to achieve that growth rate, Jackson said.

Most commonly, a town will reduce its zoning densities to hold back the number of people coming in.

"We need to re-assess the impact of current development and see how

that fits into the history of Chapel Hill and its patterns of growth," Jackson said.

"Chapel Hill is not growing as fast as it did in the 60s, but the impact seems to be more severe now."

Inadequate roadways and the drought of 1986 both have magnified the problems related to rapid development.

"We're already straining our resources at this point," Jackson said.

"We need to have some guidelines; even if the current boom should stop tomorrow, the long-range planning needs to be done as soon as possible."

Some of the town's public services have already been enlarged.

"We're breaking ground for a new reservoir at Cain Creek this month,

we've expanded the sewer treatment plant and we've added staff to our recreation program," said David Godschalk, Town Councilman and UNC professor of city and regional planning.

Unfortunately, inflation of land prices and property taxes has accompanied Chapel Hill's growth.

"It is difficult for people with even medium incomes to find affordable housing in Chapel Hill," Jackson said.

The town's objective is to keep the feeling of a small community as it continues to grow.

"Chapel Hill's approach has been to define an area and say, 'this is as far as we'll go.'" Howes said.

See CHAPEL HILL page 2

Helms to take chair

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, a bulwark of the right wing of North Carolina politics, Tuesday ousted moderate Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana as ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Helms' 24-17 victory in secret balloting by members of the Senate Republican Caucus was widely interpreted by Republican senators as a vote to ensure the preservation of the Senate's seniority system rather than as an ideological decision.

Moments after the vote, the Senate approved a resolution seating the ranking members of Senate committees, a step that ratified the action of the GOP caucus.

Helms, 65, referring to what he says is a bias against him by the members of the news media, emerged from the conference room in the Capitol and told a crowd of reporters: "I'm sorry to disappoint you, folks, but you lost."

The GOP members of the Foreign Relations Committee had voted 7-0 on Jan. 6 to retain Lugar, 54, as the panel's senior Republican voice. Lugar had served as chairman of the committee for the last two years while the Senate was under Republican control.

Helms was elected to the Senate in 1972 and Lugar was elected in 1976. Both were named to the Foreign Relations Committee on the same day.

Computers go on fritz

You are not reading the issue of The Daily Tar Heel that the staff originally planned to publish.

About 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, the DTH's computer system crashed and burned. It was another three and half hours before the staff could resume working on the terminals.

As a result, this issue was necessarily shrunk from eight pages to six. That's why this issue reads more like an ad circular than the DTH the same number of ads are squeezed into two fewer pages.

But hey, what do you expect for free?



DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Door jammin'

Mark Parker of the Protective Equipment Company recently installed a new security

system in the main door of Wilson Library, which is in the last stages of renovation.

Odum villagers object to plan

By TOM CAMP
 Staff Writer
 and JO FLEISCHER
 Assistant University Editor

Residents of Odum Village, a married-student housing complex on campus, called for the development of "permanent opposition" Tuesday to a Rams' Club proposal that could route post-game traffic from the Smith Center through their neighborhood.

The proposal, done by a private consulting firm hired by The Educational Foundation (more commonly known as the Rams' Club), was part of an August report aimed at easing fans' exits from the Smith Center after games.

Odum residents oppose the plan because they want to preserve a safe and peaceful environment for their children, residents said at the Odum Village Board of Aldermen meeting Tuesday night.

"I am concerned for the neighborhood children if all the traffic comes through here," said Elizabeth Zapata of 306 Mason Farm Road, one of about 20 Odum residents at the meeting. "I don't have a child yet, but I live right next to the playground."

"Also, I don't think saving 30 minutes out of a parking lot is worth a few privileged individuals benefiting (from paving new streets through Odum Village)," she said.

The Board of Aldermen called for "immediate action" against the Rams' Club proposal to build "special event back-door driveways" from one of the three main Smith Center lots (the F Lot, the Green Lot and the FR Lot).

In the meeting, residents divided into two "action" committees — one to write a position letter to University administrators, members of University professional schools and Rams' Club members, and another that will circulate a petition around the 306 Odum Village apartments.

The Educational Foundation's report, "Traffic Ingress-Egress, Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center," suggested two possible exit routes that would require that traffic be moved out of the F Lot to Branson Street, a two-way road.

Incoming traffic will probably be blocked off, residents say, which would leave them unable to get to their houses for an hour after

See ALDERMEN page 2

Brady chooses to run a second time for SBP

By JEAN LUTES
 Assistant University Editor

David Brady, a junior political science major from Rocky Mount, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

If elected, Brady said he wants to improve student life and make UNC fun for students to attend.

"We need to have a president who's going to worry about students' concerns, no matter how big or small," he said.

Getting students better seats in the Smith Center and organizing all-campus parties and pep rallies would be priorities for Brady.

"It's supposed to be the Student Activities Center," Brady said. "It's not the Student Activities Center in row X. I was in the nosebleed section for the State game."

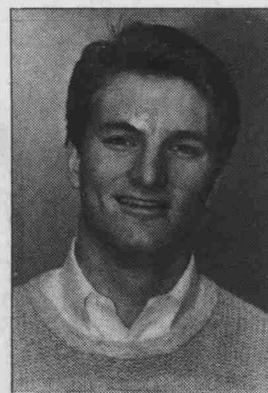
Brady said Student Government can work within constraints on practical ideas. "You can't demand things from the Educational Foundation," he said. "But we can sit down and talk to them."

Most students never come in contact with Student Government, Brady said. Activities like all-campus parties can bring Student Government into every student's life, he said.

"We need to get out and listen to people," he said. "I'm a very good people listener and a very good organizer. That's all you need for leadership."

The theme of Brady's campaign is "Students," he said. "We need to get out and ask people what's on their minds, and have people willing to go out to dorms every week and ask questions."

Brady, who ran for student body president last year and was defeated by then-sophomore Bryan Hassel in



David Brady

Elections 1987

a run-off election, said being away from Student Government for a year has taught him that just putting up signs in residence halls about programs doesn't make a difference.

"When you're in Suite C (the Student Government office), you're inside and you think that's the most important," Brady said. "But it's not."

Promoting a more lenient alcohol policy in residence halls, lowering the cost of copying in the campus libraries and ensuring that students will be able to use the new South Campus parking deck are goals for Brady.

"The average guy at Carolina rarely sees benefit from Student

See BRADY page 2

Gunter announces candidacy for SBP

By JEAN LUTES
 Assistant University Editor

Mark Gunter, a junior political science and economics major from Fuquay-Varina, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

Gunter said this is the year for change at UNC, with projects like the new parking deck and the proposed drop-add system for 1988, and he wants to be the leader that initiates cooperation among students, student government and the administration.

"I've lived 40 minutes away from Chapel Hill all my life," Gunter said. "I think I'm in touch with what

Elections 1987

Chapel Hill has done and how the town and the University have progressed. I see what direction we need to go in."

Gunter said assigning a group of upperclassmen to work with General College advisers and putting pressure on the Carolina Athletic Association to adopt a consistent ticket distribution policy would be central concerns for him as student body president.

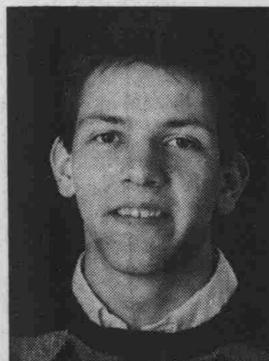
"Students could help the advisers with their tremendous workload," he

said. "The upperclassmen have taken the classes before, the advisers haven't."

And the ticket distribution policy has been changed too many times, Gunter said. "If they say it's going to be a totally random system, it should be totally random," he said. "I called the ticket office and they told me they gave the best 5,000 seats out early in the morning."

Gunter also wants to set up a student committee to serve as a liaison between the town and student government. "After the Franklin Street problem earlier this year (the

See GUNTER page 2



Mark Gunter

The computer is a moron. — Peter Drucker