

## Campus and City

### Across the Campuses

#### From Associated Press Reports

##### Official picks up pizza tab

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The recent drop/add period at the University of Kentucky's College of Business and Economics took much longer than anyone had expected — so an administrator served lunch.

During drop/add, several community colleges from around the Lexington area sent more than 2,000 students' records to the school all at once, thereby overloading the computer system, said Ralph Brown, director of alumni affairs. Because of the overload, the system shut down.

The school's computer problems left the Kentucky students stranded in line and unable to drop or add classes.

To alleviate the tension created by the shutdown, Brown ordered pizza and soda for about 200 students and staff.

"I ordered pizza and cokes for everybody," he said during a telephone interview. Brown added that most of the students had been in line for hours and had not had time to eat.

He said students reacted positively to the surprise pizza party. "Faces went from being irritated to light."

Brown also said he thought the gesture showed the students that the university cared about their needs.

##### Computerized compatibility?

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Housing officials at the University of Alabama are experimenting with new ways of matching compatible people as roommates.

During the summer, 100 incoming freshman women were sent a copy of the Myers-Briggs personality test and were instructed to fill it out and return it to housing officials, said Frederick Dennis, a student assistant in the housing office.

Based on the results of the test, the participating freshmen were paired as roommates, Dennis said.

"We put compatible types together as roommates," he said, adding that this was the first year the school has used this method for pairing roommates.

So far, the program has proved a success, Dennis said. He added that if the program continued to be successful, it would probably be implemented on a larger scale at the school.

##### Close shave for the RA

LINCOLN, Neb. — One student resident assistant at the University of Nebraska was concerned about attendance at his monthly floor meetings — and he now has the bald head to prove it.

Attendance at the non-mandatory floor meetings was notoriously low, so Stephen Hughes, a sophomore and an RA in Harper Hall, announced before a recent floor meeting that if 85 percent of his floor's residents attended, he would let them shave his head.

"I try to make them interesting so guys will want to go," he said during a telephone interview. "I was trying to think of ways to get guys to come to the meeting."

"Word gets around real fast," Hughes continued. "We had a real good turnout that night."

And true to his word, Hughes allowed his residents to shave his head following the meeting. He added that, since the meeting, his hair has started to grow back slowly.

##### Not just another pretty face

PITTSBURGH — A pretty face can take you places in this world you couldn't go otherwise, according to research at the University of Pittsburgh.

The research which determined that physically attractive people succeed more often than their less attractive but equally qualified peers was done by Irene Frieze, professor of psychology and business administration.

Specifically, her study found that handsome men were offered higher starting salaries than men who were less attractive.

Attractive women were not so fortunate. Prospective employers did not take them as seriously as average or plain looking female applicants. But once hired, the attractive women enjoyed the positive benefits their handsome male counterparts enjoyed, Frieze said.

# Fair to offer information on law schools

By KATHERINE HOUSTON

Staff Writer

Students interested in law will have a chance to meet with about 30 representatives from law schools from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Great Hall. The fair is co-sponsored by the UNC Pre-Law Club and the University Career Planning and Placement Services (UCPPS).

"The purpose of the day is to help students explore the possibility of a law school education," said Sharon Wiatt, assistant director of UCPPS. "It will also save the students time — instead of

writing to law schools for catalogs, they will all be here in one room with their information."

Students can ask questions about the law schools, such as what courses are offered and what grades are needed for acceptance, Wiatt said.

Vicki Lotz, a placement counselor at UCPPS and coordinator of the program, said the fair would be a good opportunity for freshmen to look at a variety of schools and the LSAT scores that are required.

Donna LeFebvre, a pre-law adviser,

said students would be able to talk one-on-one with admissions officers at law schools and get information directly.

About 450 students attended the fair in 1988, while about 370 came in 1987, Wiatt said.

Law schools attending today's fair include Duke University, University of Michigan, Notre Dame Law School, Wake Forest University, Marshall-Wythe School of Law (College of William and Mary) and Tulane Law School.

"Recruiters like to come to UNC

because of the quality of students," Lotz said.

Wiatt said interest in law schools was at an all-time high.

"I do not know what to attribute this to, but some say that it is due to programs on television such as L.A. Law or The People's Court. Law is a good profession to enter, and it is a prestigious field."

Lotz said some recruiters attributed the increase in interest to the stock market crash in 1987, which might have scared people from going to MBA

school.

In a 1988 employment survey given to seniors, more than 10 percent of responding students said they were planning or considering a law profession.

Senior Joel Ledbetter, vice president of the UNC Pre-Law Club, said he was planning on going directly into law school. "There is no set major — students should study whatever interests them and whatever they think they will make the best grades in. The fair is open to anyone interested in law and to give students requirements for getting in."

# Forum to address questions on Greek system

By STACEY KAPLAN

Staff Writer

A Greek Forum to inform students about campus Greek organizations will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today in Hamilton 100.

The Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Black Greek Council and Student Government are sponsoring the event.

"The purpose is to clear up the misconceptions that surround the Greek system here at Carolina and erase the harmful stereotypes associated with

blacks and whites," said Joseph Holt, an organizer of the event from the Minority and Women's Affairs Committee of Student Government.

The forum is open to anyone on campus who has questions about the Greek system, especially the pledging process. Fraternity and sorority members are also encouraged to attend, Holt said.

"Blacks in the Greek system have misconceptions about the whites, and whites have misconceptions about blacks," he said. "By gaining an under-

standing, they can learn to respect each other instead of ridiculing each other."

The forum will involve presentations by a panel of representatives from both black and white Greek organizations, followed by a question and answer session, Holt said.

Issues to be discussed during the forum include pledging, social aspects and service activities, said Stephanie Ahlschwede, student government's director of communications.

Stephanie Roberson, press secretary of government, said she attended the

Greek Forum that was held two years ago.

"It helped to bridge the gap between blacks and whites by increasing awareness and creating more casual interaction. We expect a great turnout this year."

Steve Day, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said he had noticed a sometimes unconscious separation of the races at UNC.

"Even in classes, the blacks and whites sometimes sit on separate sides of the room. Hopefully, this forum will

be productive. I've always thought that there should be cooperation between the races within the Greek system."

Erica Ortan, chairwoman of last spring's Greek Week, said there were definite differences between black and white Greek organizations of which many people were unaware.

"I noticed a need for increased integration and cooperation between blacks and whites. This forum will let people know what being in a Greek organization can mean."

# Muslim group seeks permit to build mosque

By CAMERON TEW

Staff Writer

Muslims in Chapel Hill and Carrboro may stop pilgrimages to other cities to worship if the Muslim Student Association gains approval from the Chapel Hill Planning Board to build a mosque behind the Chapel Hill Town Hall.

The association plans to build a mosque, with a 40-foot dome and a 60-foot prayer tower, at Stephens Street and Airport Road, Qasem Shehadeh, a member of the Muslim association, said.

Kendal Brown, city planner, said the application to build a mosque was under the town's Site Plan Review, which is handled by the planning board. Brown said an information session was scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Town Hall so residents could express concerns about the mosque.

"It is not possible to tell what residents' concerns are until we have the information session," he said.

Shehadeh said the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area needed a mosque be-

cause it would be more convenient for the town's Muslim population. There are two mosques in Durham and one in Raleigh where Muslims from the Triangle area attend services.

Shehadeh said there were approximately 115 Muslims in the Chapel Hill area, but more than 2,000 Muslims live in the Triangle area.

The Muslim association meets in the Student Union at 1 p.m. on Fridays because the other sites are inconvenient for most students, Shehadeh said.

"Friday is our main day of worship, but many students and faculty have classes on Friday which makes it difficult to travel to Raleigh or Durham. If we had a mosque in town where people could walk during lunch it would be more convenient."

The association will raise money to build the mosque by asking Muslims around the world for support, he said.

Syed Mustafa, adviser of the Muslim Student Association, said there did not seem to be much controversy.

"The main problem I think that the community could have is that it is a 'foreign' religion to the majority of people in Chapel Hill," said Jerry Edwards, a junior from Chapel Hill. "If it was a well-known religion like Baptist there would not be much opposition to it."

Dave Karlin, a senior from Mount Airy, agreed that the mosque should be built. "Everyone has their right to religious freedom. If they have the support to build it, go for it."



### Bat Sam

A costumed Silent Sam stands guard over Franklin Street, prepared for the annual onslaught of Halloween. Students around the area come to Chapel Hill to parade down Franklin Street.

DTH/David Surowiecki

# Candidates address town traffic issues

By SHEILA LONG

Staff Writer

Candidates for several Carrboro positions voiced several similar solutions to traffic and transportation problems in the town during a forum at the ArtsCenter Monday night.

Michael Nelson, a candidate for alderman, said the Board of Aldermen had failed the community in this area. The Transportation Advisory Board's recommendation to relieve traffic congestion was tabled by the aldermen earlier this year after two years of work.

"I support more park-and-ride lots as well as public transit buses that run every five minutes," Nelson said.

Mayor Eleanor Kinnaird, who is running for her second term, said the simplest way to alleviate traffic problems would be to synchronize the stoplights with Chapel Hill lights. She also supports constructing more park-and-ride lots.

Former Carrboro mayor James Porto Jr., who is running against Kinnaird, responded with the amount of money that both synchronization of lights and additional bus service would require.

"From various studies, we found that additional bus service every five minutes would cost \$175,000. Seventy-five thousand dollars would be re-

quired for synchronization of signals." Porto also supports a staggered workday at the University and North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

"I think staggered workdays would be a good idea for Carrboro," said alderman candidate Jacquelyn Gist. "If everyone's not hitting the streets at once, traffic wouldn't be that bad."

Alderman Tom Gurganus said the town needed a board that was willing to vote on the issues best for Carrboro.

Alderman Hilliard Caldwell said that Carrboro itself did not have a traffic problem. He attributed the congestion to the people driving through town.

Candidates also addressed the parking problem.

Kinnaird said she wanted small parking decks built with one level underground and another at ground level.

Alderman Gurganus said parking decks should only be considered as a last resort. He said asking local businesses to share the cost of parking with the town might solve the problem.

Gist proposed that all people who work downtown park in a specified area for the entire working day and that spaces allotted for shopping have time limits of two to three hours.

Nelson said the problem was in the areas where the spaces are located.

# Festival to benefit Habitat for Humanity

By ERIK ROGERS

Staff Writer

A special event will be conducted this weekend — an event that will probably rate a perfect 10 from the viewpoint of the homeless.

The West End Fair will be held in Chapel Hill from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The event will cover a portion of West Franklin Street, said Estelle Mabry, an employer of Tri Park Securities, and the purpose behind the fair is a humanitarian one.

"We are trying to help a worthy international organization called Habitat for Humanity," Mabry said. "We have some terrific T-shirts to sell that announce this cause, and hopefully we will sell all of them at the fair."

Habitat for Humanity is an organization that helps build houses for those in need. Mabry said she thought the event should bring success.

"I am really excited because we are anticipating at least 100 vendors will

show up. We expect that the citizens of Chapel Hill and Carrboro will be pretty supportive of the arrangement but we would like to see more students than we have in the past."

Mabry said flyers would be distributed on campus to increase student awareness of the upcoming event. The West End Fair is being held because Festifall, the town's annual fair, was canceled because of rain.

"It would be so unfortunate if it rained again because we would not be able to schedule another festival like this one for the rest of the year," she said. "The weather looks promising for Sunday, so all we can do is hope."

The event will mainly be different from Festifall because it will be smaller, Mabry said. Festifall normally has as many as 300 vendors, and the West End Fair is expected to have 160 vendors at the most.

But one need not worry about the lack of vendors because the event will

have plenty of entertainment to offer.

"We will have a lot of woodwork and paintings," Mabry said. For the music fan, there are other options.

"There will hopefully be some bands there," she said. "We have been working really hard to make sure there is some type of musical entertainment."

"In fact we have been working so hard, we have not had enough time to build some stages. That is what happens when you only have a staff of four people."

Mabry said politicians will also have tables. "We are planning on some of the board members being there."

While final preparations are in progress, Mabry said it was not easy to get the Chapel Hill Town Council to approve of closing West Franklin Street.

"I could tell that Mayor (Jonathan) Howes had some reservations about closing the street. I am not sure if he thinks everything will work out because of the location. This event needs

to be successful because I have something to prove."

Town council member Julie Andresen said the council thought the event would go much smoother if it were held in a suitable parking lot.

"The main reason we would rather see it held in a parking lot instead of West Franklin Street is for the sake of the police," she said. "We feel they would be able to do their job so much easier in such an open area."

Andresen said the council wanted to show support but at the same time it could not overlook many concerns about the event.

"It was seemingly scheduled on the spur of the moment," she said. "Normally an event like this takes at least two months of preparation. This one was put together within a few weeks."

Howes said only time would tell if the event would bring success. But the mayor, like the majority of the council, is uneasy about the site of the event.

# DTH seeks a few good workers

Do you have an eye for detail? Do you crave covering exciting news from all over?

If you are hard-working and responsible, The Daily Tar Heel needs you. We are looking for a few good copy editors and writers.

Prospective copy editors should see Julia Coon in the DTH office Thursday at 4 p.m. to take an editing test. No experience necessary.

Interested city or state and national writers should come to the office this week to talk to Jessica Lanning or Karen Dunn.

Students interested in University news should call the DTH office and speak to Justin McGuire or Bill Taggart. Experience in news writing is preferred.

# Law School Exploration Day

Nov. 1, 1989 12:30 - 4:30 PM in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union

Meet Representatives from 30 Schools Open to all Students

sponsored by UCPPS/Division of Student Affairs