

CAMPUS and CITY

RHA, BSM to discuss dormitory segregation

By BRIAN GOLSON
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association and the Black Student Movement will sponsor an open forum today about the issue of racial segregation in campus housing.

The forum will be held in Upendo Lounge on the second floor of Chase Dining Hall at 7 p.m. Representatives from each group said about 100 people were expected to attend the forum.

Laura Anderson, BSM minister of information, said the forum was a response to a recent survey in the Black Ink, which indicated 67 percent of Af-

rican-American students live in the four South Campus residence halls, and 25 percent of African-American students live in Morrison Residence Hall.

"It is very shocking to think that one-fourth of UNC's Afro-American population lives in one dorm," she said.

The forum will be structured as a panel discussion. Although the final selection of panelists has not been determined, Wayne Kuncl, director of University Housing, and Gretchen Diffendal, RHA president, have been chosen to serve as panel members.

One immediate goal of the forum is to document a list to be submitted to the

housing department of possible ways to better integrate campus housing, Anderson said. "In the long run, however, our goal is to provide the opportunity for the Afro-American student to live where they please on campus."

Nick Franzese, RHA executive assistant, said the forum was an important part of RHA Week because it could increase residents' awareness about what the organization did and provide a chance for discussion on an important campus issue.

"RHA hopes to get input from residents on their problems and to discover possible ways we can help to solve

these problems," he said. Shepelle Watkins, RHA executive assistant for Minority Affairs, said, "RHA wants to discover why blacks are living predominantly on South Campus, and we want to find out if segregation is a problem or if the current situation is by choice."

"The forum is a way for RHA to open

the door to residents by letting them know RHA is committed to exposing housing problems and to helping to solve these problems," she said.

Members of RHA and the BSM said the forum was an effective way for both organizations to build a better relationship while also fulfilling the goals of each organization.

City BRIEFS

Local women's group endorses candidates

The Chapel Hill National Organization for Women Political Action Committee has endorsed Democrats Stephen Halkiotis, Alice Gordon and Verla Insko for Orange County Commissioner.

The organization also endorsed Democrats Howard Lee and Russell Walker for North Carolina Senate and Democrats Anne Barnes and Joe Hackney for the N.C. House of Representatives.

In addition, NOW endorsed Republican Judge Allyson Duncan for the N.C. Court of Appeals.

Horton to speak to Women Voters

Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton will be the guest speaker at the League of Women Voters' meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the OWASA Community Room, Jones Ferry Road, Carrboro.

In his talk, Horton will look ahead 10 years, speculating on the programs, services and issues that will be of special concern to residents and their local governments in the next century.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting. For more information, call 942-3004.

Architect to discuss metamorphosis form

Eve Olive, Curative Eurythmist and Architect, will speak on "Metamorphosis: Form in Action; Bestowing Health through Architecture" on Thursday, Nov. 8.

This is part of the ongoing cycle of lectures sponsored by the Anthroposophical Therapies Group on "Towards the Spiritualizing of Health Care."

Olive will discuss the problems of modern architecture and will guide audience members through group movement exercises to help them discover "health giving principles of movement that can be applied to our living spaces."

The lecture will take place at Emerson Waldorf School from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 at the door. For directions and information call 967-1858.

Speech, drama expert to talk on expression

Barbara Renold will hold a workshop on "Personal Expression through Dramatic Arts" Friday, Nov. 9 from 7:30-10 p.m.

Renold has had extensive training in speech formation and drama in the United States and in Europe.

The lecture will be at Emerson Waldorf School, and the cost is \$10 at the door. For information call 929-0854 and for directions call 967-1858.

Agenda

Orange County Commissioners

The County Commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Old County Courthouse in Hillsborough.

The agenda includes decision and consent on the annual contributions contract (the Section 8 certificate/voucher program), budget ordinance amendment number 5, housing rehabilitation contract awards, a Rencher Street CDBG financial status update, approval of by-laws from the Human Relations Commission, the Cable TV system ordinance amendment and the first reading of the Cablevision of Durham franchise.

The agenda also includes agreements between the Orange County Health Department and the UNC Departments of Family Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Pediatrics and the School of Dentistry.

The agenda includes proclaiming Nov. 14 Human Rights Day in Orange County and drafting legislation on water transfers.

The only public hearing on the agenda is the Rencher Street CDBG program amendment.



Soviet carpentry

Students from Rastov, U.S.S.R., construct walls for a prefab house at the Habitat for Humanity warehouse in

Carrboro Saturday morning. The students are part of the UNC-Soviet Exchange.

DTH/Jim Holm

County commissioner candidates face water, phone system changes

Editors note: The Daily Tar Heel will have full coverage of the county commissioners' race Tuesday, including profiles of the six candidates running for the three available seats on the board.

By ERIK ROGERS
Staff Writer

A more efficient phone service and a long-range agreement on a local water system highlight issues that will face the Orange County Board of Commissioners after Tuesday's election.

Democrats Stephen Halkiotis, Alice Gordon and Verla Insko, and Republicans Bill Aderholt, Johnny Kennedy and Ted Latta are vying for three open positions on the commission.

The county wants a more efficient phone system to reduce the amount of money paid for toll calls. Five phone companies currently serve Orange County, and Commissioner Shirley Marshall is concerned with all of them, in particular Southern Bell. Marshall is not running for reelection.

"The Southern Bell prices are outrageous," Marshall said. Marshall was especially concerned because Orange County residents must pay tolls on some calls within the county, and thus cannot call all commissioners toll-free.

The problem gets even more complicated when considering schools, Marshall said.

"Some kids can't call their parents from school, and some of the parents cannot call their kids from work or home because they would be charged for long-distance phone calls," Marshall said.

Wayne Watts, director of business

"Our first plan is to make a long-range plan ... over the Cane Creek reservoir."
— Shirley Marshall

affairs for Orange County Schools, said \$14,282 has been allotted to county schools for toll calls.

"The schools may exceed that limit," Watts said. If they do, the county schools will have to take money from the office operating expenses fund of \$35,977. This fund is primarily allocated toward other utilities such as electricity and custodial pay.

Marshall said the phone companies wanted measured services by the minute, promising to offer reasonable rates in the beginning.

"But the prices don't have to remain low," Marshall said. "Once the county has the services, the phone companies could easily raise the prices."

The phone issue could possibly be handled before the new board members are sworn in Dec. 3, Marshall said.

Also among the list of concerns flowing to the commissioners includes determining how to solve the county's water shortage problems.

"There is not enough water in northern Orange County during periods of drought," Marshall said. "Our first plan is to make a long-range plan with Hillsborough over the Cane Creek reservoir."

Chapel Hill residents to determine fate of proposed library expansion

By NANCY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill residents will decide the fate of the town's new public library when they vote Tuesday on the library bond referendum.

The referendum, placed on the ballot by the Chapel Hill Town Council, proposes the sale of \$3 million in bonds to fund the additional costs of a new 47,000 square-foot public library for Chapel Hill.

In 1986, Chapel Hill residents passed a referendum authorizing the sale of \$4 million in bonds for a new 27,000 square-foot library, and in 1988, the land, located at Pritchard Park on the corner of Estes Drive and Franklin Street, was obtained, town officials said.

Last year, the town sponsored several studies to determine what size facility would best serve Chapel Hill. The results, based partially on projected population increases and comparisons of library facilities in cities of comparable size across the United States, recommended a 47,000 square-foot facility instead of the smaller library, town officials said.

Officials said the larger library would cost an additional \$4 million but that \$1 million of the costs could be secured through private donations.

If the referendum is passed, Chapel Hill residents will finance the bonds with an increase of 3.4 cents per \$100 valuation in property taxes, which translates to a \$51 increase per year for a person with \$150,000 in taxable property, officials said.

Groups of Chapel Hill residents have formed organizations both for and against passing the referendum. The Library Advocates are in favor of the referendum while the Chapel Hill Taxwatch opposes it.

Riley Wilson of the Library Advocates said the smaller library would not serve the needs of Chapel Hill.

"Chapel Hill has special needs for its

"To build something like 27,000 square feet and not have it be big enough the minute you walk in the door isn't sensible. You don't spend money that way."
— Riley Wilson of the Library Advocates

public library," Wilson said, citing a circulation that is three times larger than that of libraries of similar size in the state as a reason. "To build something like 27,000 square feet and have it not be big enough the minute you walk in the door isn't sensible. You don't spend money that way."

The 27,000 square-foot library would provide more seating space, more parking and a larger meeting room but would not allow for an expansion in services, town officials said. The 47,000 square-foot facility would provide more additional space than the smaller one and would allow for new services such as computers, increased reference sections and an improved children's section.

But members of Chapel Hill Taxwatch have said that a 47,000 square-foot library was unnecessary and that they advocated building the smaller library and continuing the use of the present 12,800 square-foot public library, Taxwatch member John Graham said.

"We do not oppose an adequate library for Chapel Hill," Graham said in a recent forum. "We oppose extravagant new building."

Graham said the combined size of the smaller library and the present library on East Franklin Street was 39,800 square feet, a figure close to the size of the proposed larger library.

Town officials have said the present library would be used as office space but that the bond referendum does not address the possibility of using the

present library in conjunction with the smaller library if the referendum is not passed.

The Chapel Hill Town Council will have to decide later if they will continue using the present library if the 27,000 square-foot library is chosen by Chapel Hill residents, officials said.

Graham also said projected population increases had been largely overestimated and the tax increase was too great.

R.D. Smith, an opponent of the larger library, agreed.

"We're not looking at the big picture," he said. "We have to look at all the other taxes that will be imposed. I'm talking for the poor folks."

Graham said initial costs of running two libraries would be less than the costs of the 47,000 square-foot facility, but expenses for two libraries would eventually exceed the cost of running one larger library.

Kathleen Thompson, Chapel Hill's library director, said if both libraries were used, the 27,000 square-foot facility would either duplicate the materials in the present library or that one facility would be used as a children's library and the other as an adult library.

Thompson said she would not give her personal views on the matter.

"The town staff has been charged with remaining neutral," she said. Regardless of its size, town officials said construction of the new facility would begin in 1991 and would be completed in 1993.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
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(Union Film Theatre)
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