

Clear and cold
Today will be clear and cold with no chance of precipitation. The low last night was 15, and the high today will reach around 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Wednesday, February 16, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Parisian delight
"Jacques Brel is alive and living in Paris" opens at 8 tonight in the Great Hall in the Carolina Union. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.00 and can be purchased at the Union Desk.

Please call us: 933-0245

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Chapel Hill merchants pleased with Hunt's energy plan



Staff photo by Bruce Clarke

Local merchants are generally pleased with Gov. Hunt's recommendation to curtail store hours to a 52-hour work week. Apparently this cutback has not been as inconvenient as originally anticipated. Fowler's has kept its usual hours,

however, since Hunt's recommendation is not mandatory. Hunt did order, that store temperatures be lowered to 62 degrees during operating hours, and to 55 degrees at other periods.

Cutbacks causing inconveniences

by David Stacks
Staff Writer

Merchants in Chapel Hill seem to be pleased with Gov. James B. Hunt's orders curtailing the heating of retail businesses to 48 hours per week and turning the thermostats back to 62 degrees during operating hours and 55 or lower at other times.

Hunt's order does not specify how many hours stores are to be open each week, but it is designed to limit retailers to a 54-hour workweek.

"All retail businesses except those essential to public health, safety and welfare are covered under the governor's order," Gary Pearce, Hunt's press secretary, said Tuesday.

A spokesperson for the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce said Chapel Hill merchants generally are pleased with the governor's order because it is more enforceable than the guidelines Hunt issued two weeks ago requesting retailers to cut back to a 48-hour week.

Unlike the guidelines of two weeks ago, Hunt's new rules do not restrict the numbers of hours stores are open, only

the number of hours stores are heated. "Two weeks ago, most retail stores had decided to go along with the governor's request," Joe Augustine, Chamber of Commerce executive director, said.

"The problem came up when a few stores opened more than 48 hours. Then retailers, worried about losing business to their competitors who had opened beyond the 48 hours, began to exceed the limit themselves," Augustine said.

He said that since the governor's directives are now mandatory, most store managers are not as concerned with the hours their competitors are keeping.

Many retailers are having problems scheduling employees' working hours to fit the new regulations without laying off workers. Some businesses are giving employees more days off while others are reducing the number of hours each employee works per week.

"We do not wish to curtail our employees' hours, but we obviously, have to since most of our stores have been open 72 hours per week," M.R. Rash, president of Ivey's of Carolina,

said Tuesday. "We are taking a series of differing approaches like cutting back employees' hours or giving more time off," Rash said.

Hunt's order also said temperatures must be no higher than 62 degrees during retailers' 48 hours of operation and no more than 55 degrees outside the 48 hours.

A spokesperson for University Mall said it is not practical for the mall to turn the heat up and down throughout the week because of the manpower involved in doing so.

"We can't set the thermostats at 62 in the day and then reset them at 55 again at night," Kay Hengeveld, University Mall manager, said Tuesday.

"If we did, we would have people running up and down ladders all day," Hengeveld said.

Hengeveld also complained about the confusion involved in going from guidelines to mandatory controls.

"It's very difficult to let the public know one set of hours and then have to change it two weeks later," she said.

Posts include CAA president, CGC reps SG president, other office runoffs today

by Toni Gilbert
and Karen Millers
Staff Writers

Students will decide today who will be UNC student body president next year, when they cast their votes for either Mark Miller or Bill Moss in the campuswide runoff election. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Miller Moss

All students may also vote for Carolina Athletic Association president. Runoff candidates for the office are Gary Mason and David Royle.

Several persons have questioned the legitimacy of a part of Mason's platform statement that appeared in yesterday's

DTH. In the statement, Mason maintained that he was once the president of the American Intercollegiate Athletic Association (AIAA). The *DTH* has been unable to confirm the existence of such an organization. UNC Athletic Director Bill Cobey said Tuesday he has never heard of the group. But Mason said Tuesday that the UNC chapter disbanded two years ago. The 1976 Encyclopedia of Organizations, though (which lists all nationally recognized athletic associations) contains no mention of the AIAA.

Mason said that Wake Forest University has an AIAA chapter, but Eugene Hooks, Wake athletic department director, could not be reached Tuesday to confirm this.

Mason also said Tuesday that the AIAA is a private organization that circulates a newsletter to various campus chapters across the country. He said he had one of the group's newsletters, which would prove both the group's existence and his position as president, and then added that he would show the newsletter to the *DTH* at an appointed time. After he failed to do so,

an unsuccessful attempt was made to reach Mason for further comment.

Three off-campus Campus Governing Council districts will have runoffs for representative seats: District 4, Fred Goss and Ira Friedlander; District 7, Vaughn Ramsey and Nancy Mattox; and District 18, Phil Searcy and Keith Head.

Elections Board Chairperson Craig Brown said seats in Districts 16 and 19

will be opened again for write-in candidates because of confusion over district boundaries.

Brown said that, because of an Elections Board error, districts were incorrectly marked on the maps available to voters, and, as a result, many persons voted in the wrong district.

Bill Hamby, Ken Smith and David

Finklestein are announced write-in candidates for District 16. There are no announced candidates in District 19.

Students may vote at the following polling places: Carolina Union, Y-Court, Granville, Spencer, Ruffin, McIver, Everett, Cobb, Whitehead, Connor, Joyner, Parker, Morrison, Hinton James, Craige, Ehringhaus, Law School and Medical School Cafeteria.

Dorm sign-up quotas decided scientifically

by Linda Morris
Staff Writer

Students returning to dorms across campus will throw their fortunes and fate on the wheel of chance in March when the lottery for available housing spaces is held.

Each dormitory has an exact number of returning residents who will be allowed back in next year. This magic number is determined by a precise, scientific process, according to Peggy Gibbs, assistant to the director for housing contracts.

Gibbs said that 56 per cent of eligible upperclassmen currently in University housing will be able to return. Most students, however, are interested in how many students will be allowed back in their particular dorm.

The individual dorm percentages are determined by adding up the eligible returning residents in each dorm and then dividing that number by the total available spaces in the dorm.

Those eligible to return include all residents except graduating seniors. Spaces must be reserved for the number of freshmen that the admissions office is expecting as well as a few for junior transfers.

When this individual dorm percentage is determined, the campus norm of 56 per cent is subtracted from it to determine what percentage of these residents will not be able to return to that specific dorm.

Gibbs used Joyner Dorm as an example because it has almost the average percentage for the campus. Joyner has a return of a possible 90 per cent of this year's residents. When the campus average of 56 per cent is subtracted, the Housing Department determines that 36 per cent of Joyner's eligible residents will be unable to return.

The percentages already have been distributed for each dorm and the resident directors will have exact figures for returning residents by dorm sign-up in March.

He leaves '60s behind Leary heads into space

by Jeff Cohen
Staff Writer

According to former Harvard professor and 1960s activist Timothy Leary, increased intelligence is just one of the benefits that will result from an alternative to life on earth—space migration.

Speaking to a crowd of approximately 400 persons at Memorial Hall Monday, Leary explained that man is currently being biologically, economically and ecologically forced off the planet. He said that one of man's alternatives is space migration, a theory first proposed in the book *The High Frontier* by Princeton physicist Gerard O'Neill.

He said that man would take a new perspective on life when living in a space settlement. This new perspective, Leary said, would lead to increased intelligence.

"With our current technology, it is possible to build a space settlement which sells four to five acres of land to people at a cheaper cost than land in a large metropolitan suburb," Leary said. He added that these space settlements could accommodate between 1,000 to 5,000 persons.

Leary said that the construction of these space settlements could benefit man economically. "For every \$1 million spent on these settlements, there would be a return of \$23 million in two decades."

Leary said that the space-migration program would be voluntary, as no one would be forced to live at a space settlement. He added that those

interested persons would be able to choose the kind of settlement they preferred to live in.

"If someone wants to live in a space settlement of bisexual vegetarians he can, or he can live with a group of National Rifle Association members in another settlement."

He said that the space migration movement would have to be a grass-roots movement, as it could not be initiated in Washington. "Washington is a creepy town filled with creepy people," he said.

Leary also discussed the possibility of man's being immortal while on space settlements. He said that there is currently a great deal of research into DNA rebuilding, which could inevitably lead to immortality.

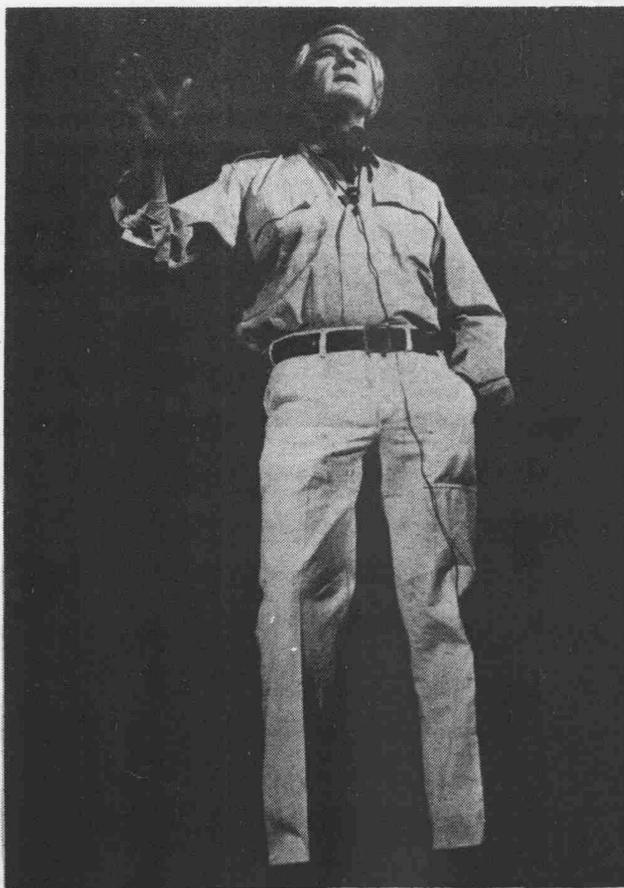
During the first hour of his two-hour speech, Leary discussed change, claiming that although the 1960s produced a great deal of change, Americans must not become complacent.

Leary made few references to the '60s and his experimentation with LSD, except for numerous tongue-in-cheek comments.

"I am a little late getting here," he began the evening, "by about eight years."

He later said that, when he was a professor at Harvard, a study revealed that 75 per cent of the Harvard student body smoked marijuana. "After hearing the results of the study, I told my friends that our problems would be over in 10 years," he said.

"The consciousness movement has turned into the consciousness industry."



Dr. Timothy Leary

Staff photo by Bruce Clarke

No more Virginia trips: you can go to Durham to buy Stroh's beer

by Mark Lazenby
Staff Writer

Anyone who continues making beer runs into Virginia for Stroh's is going to be wasting time and gasoline.

UNC's favorite suds are now available a mere six miles away in Durham. Yes, the Bull City now boasts two stores that are legitimately and very successfully selling Stroh's beer.

Jim's Party Store on Hillsborough Road and the Lakewood Party Store on Chapel Hill Road have been selling the beer over a month now, and both owners report large sales.

"I'm sold out, but I'm getting some today," said Malcolm Pinkston, the owner of the Lakewood Party Store. "Right now we're selling out every week."

Pinkston said his store is selling more Stroh's than any other major brand.

At Jim's Party Store, owner James Keith said Stroh's has been selling as well as Schlitz and Budweiser, but "We're not making any money on it." Keith said he doesn't want to make customers pay for the expense of getting the beer so he is operating on a break-even basis.

"It sells well," Keith said, but explained that until more distributors carry it and the beer becomes easier for retailers to buy, he will be operating on a break-even basis.

"I just thought it would create a good business relation with prospective customers," Keith explained.

Now, only one state distributor (in Elizabeth City) carries Stroh's since the state ABC board approved sales in this state last year. Both Keith and Pinkston make weekly visits to the distributor, and both predict more-widespread sales of Stroh's in North Carolina when more distributors begin to sell it.

Rumors now exist in beer-selling circles that Greensboro and Charlotte may soon have distributors selling Stroh's if the Stroh's Brewery Company can meet the demand.

"The people who buy Stroh's are sort of in a class by themselves," explained Keith. "I'd say that about 50 per cent of the people are college students and about 50 per cent are college age, but not in school."

"It's a fine beer," added Pinkston. "It has a good taste and is comparable to any other premium beer." Pinkston agreed that most Stroh's drinkers are college-aged.

Even though a full-scale price war hasn't had time to begin in North Carolina, Pinkston and Keith already are playing the Bull City Stroh's market to the hilt.

Pinkston said a case will cost \$7.40, and Keith said interested students must visit his store to find out his prices.

Aldermen okay sorority house construction

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen approved Monday a special use permit for Alpha Chi Omega sorority to build a house at 215 East Rosemary St.

The 31-resident house will be located in the Historic District. Concern was shown that the Huskey House now located on the site might be destroyed.

The national council for the sorority has offered to give the Huskey House to the Chapel Hill Preservation Society for removal to another site.

In other action, the board recommended immediate funding for the design of bike paths. The \$36,000 for the project was approved by the town in the Nov. 2 bond referendum.

The board officially granted a franchise to the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) in the meeting also. This technically was almost the last detail in the selling of Southern Orange County water and sewer facilities by the University, Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

OWASA officials went to Charlotte Tuesday to sign the final documents. The Carrboro Board of Aldermen approved the franchise that same day.

The authority will slightly increase rates July 1.

—Mary Anne Rhynne