

It will be clear and warm through Thursday and the high in the mid-50s and the low in the 30s. Chance of rain is 20 percent tonight and Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

An election runoff for the CGC District 3 seat will be held today. Polls at the Carolina Union, Y Court and Craige will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Looking for work?

Finding good summer job requires immediate action, lots of drive, initiative

By DAVID PARKER
Staff Writer

UNC students who want summer jobs and haven't started looking yet already may be behind the pack, area job placement specialists say.

"More and more college students are looking for summer jobs as a way to gain experience in their area of study," said Ruth Bernstein of the University Counseling Center at Nash Hall Monday. "The best way to get a good job is to start early."

Bernstein, who directs the counseling center's Pre-Career Experience Program, said finding a good summer job takes initiative, imagination and hard work.

"With PEP, we try to help students find jobs that will help them test career interests and put theories into practice," Bernstein said. "We don't place students; we help them place themselves."

Students who sign up for PEP are helped with resume and interviewing skills as well as job leads, she said. The center also

has a storehouse of information on summer jobs of all kinds.

"We'll help any student, whether he's interested in a career experience or a job that has nothing to do with career plans," Bernstein said.

She said the summer job field is crowded, but that many employers find hiring college students beneficial despite cutbacks in funding that especially have affected government agencies.

"An able student can be hired at a lower rate than a professional with experience, and many times students can fill positions that only need temporary emphasis."

For students who want jobs near the campus this summer, the Chapel Hill branch of the state Employment Security Commission, located at 179 E. Franklin St., keeps a special file of applicants which it starts in the early spring, said job placement counselor Caroline Laney.

"It's hard to predict what will be available this soon," Laney said Tuesday. "Our positions are of the immediate type, so it won't do students much good to apply with us until mid-April."

Laney said her office is often contacted by employers wanting office and construction help in the summer.

"Many office positions are limited to a temporary three-month span, which fits in with students' needs very well," she said. "And both guys and girls like the high pay for construction work and are willing to take on this kind of job."

In addition, Laney said, the N.C. Department of Transportation's Highway Maintenance Division lists summer jobs through her office. These jobs are popular, she said, because they operate on a four-day, 10-hour work week. Laney said several firms in the Research Triangle Park and the town of Chapel Hill also hire summer workers.

"We really try to stress giving an opportunity to students," Laney said. "The competition is incredible in this area for regular jobs, so people looking for temporary work are at a disadvantage."

Bernstein had several tips for students looking for jobs, particularly if they want career-related employment.

"First, students should decide what they're looking for, and

February is definitely not too early to start looking. Next they should plan a strategy, and try to find out as much as they can about prospective employers."

Bernstein suggested making from 10 to 12 applications and targeting in on five or six of them.

"Many positions are very competitive, and it's important to follow up on an application and be enthusiastic. Also, it's not a bad idea to make an appointment to talk with someone in a field you're interested in without even mentioning that you're looking for a job. If you make a good impression, the employer will remember you if a position opens up later on."

Bernstein said the counseling center has books on job possibilities and has written between 2,000 and 3,000 organizations to see if they will hire help this summer.

"We even have information for students who don't want to be tied down to a 9 to 5 job," she said, holding up a book that gives hints on how to find a job in anything from clowning to detasseling hybrid corn to writing pornography. "The possibilities for summer jobs are infinite. It just depends on how hard the student is willing to look."

Begin to come

Carter: treaty urgently needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, calling a Middle East peace treaty an "urgent necessity," announced Tuesday he will resume negotiations with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Carter said he may ask Egyptian officials to join the negotiations later in an effort to remove the obstacles blocking a peace treaty between the age-old foes.

The president said Begin accepted the invitation when the two spoke by telephone and would arrive in Washington Thursday night. Carter said he has canceled a Democratic fund-raising trip to Los Angeles, scheduled for Friday, to meet with Begin. Earlier, the Israeli leader had rejected a bid by Carter to reopen the Mideast talks.

Carter also said he had spoken by telephone to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, but didn't elaborate.

He said he may widen the scope of the talks after Begin's arrival.

"I will then consider asking either Prime Minister (Mustafa) Khalil or President Sadat to join in further discussions," he said.

Carter said history would condemn the parties involved if they did not make the effort to conclude the Mideast treaty.

Turning to energy problems, the president said escalating costs of oil likely will add to the nation's inflation rate. But Carter said he has no current plan to resort to use of standby fuel conservation measures outlined in a last-resort emergency plan made public earlier Tuesday.

Despite the loss of oil from Iran and the price increases imposed by petroleum exporting nations, the president said, the United States has no desire to place American troops in Saudi Arabia. However, he said, "We have a real national interest in the stability and peace of that region and particularly for the supply of oil."

Because the United States has no control over such price increases, such as the one Venezuela recently announced, Carter said, "Our best approach is to reduce exorbitant waste, to increase productivity within our nation and use our legitimate interest to minimize any increase" in oil prices.

But he added: "We deplore it. We would like for them to hold down the prices as much as possible."

On other matters, the president:

- Refused to condemn his brother, Billy, for his controversial remarks involving Jews. But Carter said neither he nor Billy could be accused of being anti-semitic. The president said his brother is "seriously ill" but did not elaborate. Carter said he disassociated both himself and Billy "from any allegations of remarks that might be anti-semitic in nature."

- Defended Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal's trip to China as "proper" despite the invasion of Vietnam by the Chinese. "We have not had any bilateral disagreement between ourselves and the Chinese," he said, adding it would be counterproductive to terminate relations with Peking.

- Said he does not know anything the United States could have done to prevent the change in government in Iran. "To try to lay blame on someone in the United States is a waste of time," Carter said. "We will just have to make the best of the change."

- Said members of the American Agriculture Movement have a right to demonstrate in Washington for their goal of getting higher crop prices. But Carter observed their disruptions of traffic in the nation's capital have been counterproductive. The president said the farmers were welcome to stay, even though he saw "no possibility" that Congress would accede to their wishes.



Here's the pitch

Blaine Smith lets one rip in the Tar Heels' 9-6 opening day victory over Elon. Smith, a senior from High Point, is expected to improve this season as is the entire team,

which finished third in the College Baseball World Series last year. Staff writer Bill Fields takes a look at the team and its season on page 5.

Aldermen vote to withdraw from I-40 suit

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

After two hours of emotional debate, the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted 7-2 Monday night to withdraw from a lawsuit opposing an Interstate 40 link east of Chapel Hill.

The suit, filed by Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County against the N.C. Department of Transportation, was under consideration for dismissal Tuesday in Wake County Superior Court.

The aldermen tabled the resolution calling for withdrawal from the suit last Wednesday after some aldermen expressed concern over the impact on the town's chances for litigation on I-40 in federal court later.

B.B. Olive of Durham, coordinator for I-40 opposition, told the aldermen at both meetings he strongly objected to Chapel Hill's withdrawal from the suit.

He said the suit was based on a Sept. 9, 1977 DOT meeting where citizens of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County were not allowed to express opposition to the I-40 link. He said no minutes of the meeting were recorded.

Withdrawal from the suit was one of

three proposals by Mayor James C. Wallace dealing with Chapel Hill and DOT. He suggested in January if Chapel Hill dropped out of the I-40 litigation, DOT and the N.C. General Assembly might cooperate on a southern bypass around Chapel Hill and a northern extension of the town's planning district.

Wallace has said a southern loop would relieve congestion on the U.S. 15-501 bypass. Some aldermen also have suggested a new bypass might facilitate traffic to the proposed athletic complex and 18,000-seat basketball arena on Mason Farm Road.

For the second board meeting in a row, citizens filled the meeting room to express objections to a southern bypass and to dropping the I-40 suit.

Several southern Orange County residents said if Chapel Hill allows DOT's improper procedures on I-40 to go unchallenged, DOT also may restrict public hearings on adding a southern bypass to the state highway development plan.

Olive said he sees withdrawal from the I-40 suit to facilitate a bypass as

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Official blames RHA for Orientation cuts

By SUSAN LADD
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association's refusal to fund Orientation for the coming year was due to political motives and pride, said William R. Strickland, associate vice chancellor for student development Tuesday.

The RHA Board of Governors decided last Thursday to uphold a resolution passed Dec. 5 to withhold residence hall funds from the Orientation Commission because it felt funding Orientation social activities is too heavy a burden on dorm social fees. Representatives of RHA, Student Affairs and the Orientation Commission have been meeting since January to attempt to work out problems in the Orientation program.

"After we went through the stages of examining problems that we perceived on the part of RHA, and solved them, I became aware that there was something else at work," Strickland said. "They embarked on a political power game, and now they won't turn back. It's become a matter of pride."

RHA President Don Fox and President-elect William Porterfield denied charges of political motivations. They said RHA had dealt fairly with Student Affairs and the Orientation Commission.

"I have not spent the hours, and the governing board has not spent the time and effort, trying to work these things out because we don't care about Orientation," Fox said. "We have said this over and over again. We are committed to the Orientation program and to seeing that the freshmen won't suffer because of the financial situation. I'm tired of the innuendo and suggestions that there are any political motives or power games being played by this organization. There's no truth to that and there never has been."

"I have full faith in the governing board as a reasonable governing body," Porterfield said. "At no point from beginning to end has any governor or

executive officer felt we were on a path where we could not turn around. It concerns me that people who should be more open-minded about looking for alternatives and solutions are throwing politics into the arena."

Strickland said he understood a student organization, in the zeal of making its point, might have difficulty in seeing the other side of the conflict. But he said he also expected an organization such as RHA to be reasonable when presented with facts and a show of good faith.

"They've made their point," Strickland said. "Nobody's missed it. I think they misunderstand our position. Somehow they've got the idea that we (Student Affairs) are obstinately opposed to a fee."

RHA has recommended establishing a fee for incoming freshman to fund Orientation.

"We were talking about a fee before this every came up," Strickland said. "The idea have moved forward, and will eventually have to be accepted. It is a priority of ours."

Strickland said an Orientation fee is not feasible this year because of fee increases already planned to fund construction of the Carolina Union extension and Student Health Service operational costs.

"I believe there is an obligation for the residence hall units to support Orientation activities," Strickland said. "I also think Student Government should feel a vested interest in helping students feel part of the University."

Strickland said the Orientation Commission would be looking at alternative programming in sources that already exist within the University, such as the Union, that would not involve the cost of entertainment. "There is no reasonable cause to assume that we should attempt to entertain the freshmen every day for eight days," Strickland said. "We'll bring other resources into play besides money."

See RHA on page 2

Charge it!!! Cash in a flash over vacation

If you need emergency cash over spring break, there's a Western Union money transfer service that may help you out of a bind.

A Western Union charge card money order could solve such problems as unexpected car trouble and traffic fines that are especially bothersome hundreds of miles from home.

You're in luck if you can call a relative or friend who has a Master Charge or VISA card and who is willing to loan you emergency cash. You can get up to \$300 with this service.

The credit card holder then calls Western Union's toll-free number (800-342-6700) and charges the cash you need to his or her account. Western Union sends the money order to the office or agency nearest you. Ordinarily the money order can be cashed at the Western Union office.

The money order is sent within two hours if the paying office is open when your order is filed.



Short on cash?
...there is help

A money order for up to \$50 costs \$6.75, plus the cash requested. The fee rises 75 cents for each additional \$50 to a maximum of \$10.50 for a \$300 money order.

The money order and service charge will be billed on your benefactor's monthly Master Charge or VISA statement.

Board delays vote to lift '79-80 bus-pass prices

By TYRE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted 5-4 to table a resolution raising bus-pass prices for 1979-80 until the town Transportation Board can develop a more comprehensive report on the new price structure. The board also voted to change its name from Board of Aldermen to Town Council at the Monday night meeting.

The bus-pass price resolution proposes raising bus fares from 25 cents to 30 cents and raising yearly pass prices from \$40 to \$54.

Transportation Board Chairman Terry Lathrop said his board was not prepared to make recommendations to the aldermen Monday night. He said his board could not come to an agreement on the amount of the bus fare price increase because the Transportation Board has a 1½-hour limit on its meetings.

Lathrop said some members felt the price increase was justified because there has been little increase in fare prices over

the last four years. He said those opposed to the resolution felt the new bus-pass price is too close to University parking-permit prices.

Student representative Heather Weir said that while an increase is justified, the proposed increase is too high. She said the 30 percent to 40 percent increase does not conform with President Carter's inflation plan.

"The University will probably increase the number of parking permits next year, so then it would be OK to consider a larger increase," Weir said. "But this is too big a jump in one year."

Weir said demand on the bus system is not justification for the increase.

"The University will not lose any parking spaces next year; they will probably gain a few," Weir said. "This is detrimental to students' incentive to use the bus system."

Alderman Gerry Cohen said he feels the increase is justified. He said the \$54 pass price still would be more economical

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