

Sunny today with highs in the 70s; becoming cooler Friday with chances of rain throughout the weekend.

Babies born underweight or too early are taken care of in very special ways. See Weekender.

Jarvis tongue-lashes bond referendum

By CINDY BOWERS
Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH—"People who vote for bond issues today are crazy," California tax revolt leader Howard Jarvis said at a press conference Wednesday.

"They're supplying the money for everybody and the people who own property are paying for it," he said.

Jarvis, who also was to speak to the Orange Farm and Landowners Association, said he has studied the bond issues Orange County residents will vote on Nov. 6 and feels they are unnecessary. "That's silly," he said of the bond issues county residents will vote on Tuesday. "Let them (county officials) use the money they already have."

Jarvis also questioned whether bond money to finance facilities for exceptional children in county schools is really needed. "I wonder what's going to happen to the other kids? Is everybody in the county exceptional children?"

Jarvis criticized the state's resident property tax system. "This state better get off its duff and reorganize its tax system," he said.

"You're rapidly approaching the same situation as California before we got Proposition 13. You better do something so you won't get in the same stupid situation as us. The only way is for you people to do what the people of California did with Proposition 13.

Income taxes and sales taxes, rather than property taxes, should be used to finance such projects as school construction, Jarvis said. "The state has got to arrange for money for schools."

"Everybody who wants free education should put his money where his mouth is," he said.

The property tax system is creating a landless society, Jarvis said. "The most important human right is to own property."

North Carolinians should work to have the right of initiative instituted in their state government, Jarvis said. "This would give the people of North Carolina the right to vote on current issues. Even if you never use the right of initiative, you should have it."

Big government is also a major problem, Jarvis said. "We must cut the size of government in North Carolina, in California—all over the nation."

Proposition 13 has caused tremendous improvements in California's economy since it was passed, Jarvis said. The state has experienced a pickup in business due to money going into private industry rather than taxes, and the cutback on public employees has also helped, he said.

"Private employment is how you have a strong economy, a strong country," Jarvis said.

On the problem of the flight of whites to the suburbs and the subsequent greater tax burden to finance inner-city projects, Jarvis said, "A general tax cut is the solution to most of that problem."



Tax-revolt leader Howard Jarvis at press conference ... area approaching pre-Proposition 13 situation

Differences emerge as elections near

By LYNN CASEY and ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writers

The Chapel Hill mayoral and Town Council candidates split on the issues of joint planning, the budgetary process and the Public Safety Officer program in two forums Tuesday.

In a forum sponsored by WCHL radio station, the mayoral candidates engaged in a heated exchange over the issue of joint planning between Chapel Hill and Orange County.

Candidate Joe Nassif said the time has come for the county and town to plan on a larger scale and to do so jointly.

But Robert Epting, a current Town Council member and one of Nassif's opponents, said the council has tried to work with the county, but that it is still necessary for the town to gain planning control over the area north of town limits.

"We have tried to cooperate," Epting said. "And we had come very close to an agreement over where the planning line should be drawn. But things changed. Now the county commissioners seem less inclined to give extrajurisdictional jurisdiction."

"No one in this room can deny there are substantial subdivisions planned for areas out to the north," Epting said. "It's that kind of activity I think Chapel Hill ought to be able to plan for."

"That's the wrong approach to take," Nassif said. "You should go talking about joint planning not asking for a planning extension."

Mayoral candidate Gerry Cohen, also a Town Council member, said, "The greatest thing we have failed to do is consult with the people (in the area under debate)."

"You can't just force a decision on them," Cohen said.

Harold Foster, another mayoral candidate, said Chapel Hill ought to plan only for the area within its existing territorial jurisdiction.

The candidates reiterated their stances on planning at a forum sponsored by Common Cause and the League of Women Voters. Nassif said Chapel Hill's growth is determined by the University, N.C. Memorial Hospital and the Triangle area as well as the town, and he stressed working cooperatively with people who live outside the town's corporate limits.

"People are frightened about the growth of Chapel Hill," Epting said. "I'm like a lot of other folks. I'd prefer Chapel Hill to stop growing just after I got here. I don't think that's going to happen."

The issue of the budget also prompted debate among the mayoral candidates.

Part of Nassif's campaign platform has been changing and lengthening the town's budget process. Nassif has argued the town has to begin the process earlier to allow the council time to re-evaluate all the services funded in the town's budget, which this year totaled over \$13 million.

But Epting said the town is making moves to improve the budgetary process and said the quarterly



Epting



Nassif

reports furnished by the town manager are sufficient for the council to study the budget.

What Nassif is advocating, Epting said, is a euphemism for monitoring the day-to-day activities of the manager, which he said is not the council's function.

Foster basically agreed with Nassif's proposal, and said the council ought to review every penny of the budget.

Cohen said he favored some revision in the budget process, but he said he did not think the council should interfere with the duties of the town manager.

During both forums, the Town Council candidates squared off on the issue of the proposed \$300,000 open space bond referendum on the Nov. 6 ballot. The bond would provide funds for the purchase of 70 acres of land in the Ridgfield area near University Mall.

While Joe Herzenberg said he did not approve of the way in which the bond was placed on the ballot, he said, "I would find it very difficult to vote against it."

"This has been flawed from the start," Joe Straley said. "I will vote against it with a great deal of sorrow."

Bruce Tindall said he also planned to vote against the referendum.

Incumbent R.D. Smith did not say whether he would vote for the referendum, but he said, "I'm certainly in favor of putting it to the people of Chapel Hill."

"I will vote for the Ridgfield bond referendum on Tuesday," incumbent Jonathan Howes said. "I will do so despite the fact I led the effort to try to unhook the bond issue from the specific land in the Ridgfield area."

But the referendum received the endorsement of Mayor James Wallace, who is also a candidate for the Town Council. Wallace agreed the way in which the council handled the issue was "backwards," but he said it still merits passage.

See FORUM on page 2

For more voting spots

GPSF ballot box proposal defeated

By THOMAS JESSIMAN
Staff Writer

Efforts by Graduate and Professional Student Federation representatives to make it easier for graduate students to vote on an upcoming campus referendum were soundly defeated by the Campus Governing Council Tuesday night.

The GPSF hope the referendum, if approved, will give them financial autonomy. The referendum is campus-wide and is tentatively scheduled to be held within the next two weeks.

It will amend the student constitution so that 15 percent of student activities funds paid by graduate and professional students will be diverted to the federation each year without prior approval by the CGC.

A bill was proposed by Roy Rocklin, federation president, to add four new polling

places and move two others so that it would be more convenient for graduate students to vote.

The bill was proposed in two parts. The first part called for additional polling places at Rosenau Hall, Hamilton Hall, Davie Hall and Kenan Laboratories. The second part called for relocating polling places from the Scuttlebutt snack bar across the street to Peabody Hall and from Wilson Library to Greenlaw Hall.

"Most ballot boxes are located in the dorms and on central campus and in order to make it more convenient for graduate students to vote, we proposed setting up new ballot boxes in some of the graduate departments," Rocklin said after the meeting.

Rocklin said he could see how moving the ballot boxes might cause some objections, but he could not understand why people would object to the additional boxes and increased graduate

student participation in campus elections.

CGC Speaker Rhonda Black said she did not want to change the balloting procedure so close to an election. She moved that Rocklin's bill be tabled and presented to the council after the CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee had carefully studied some of the possible effects of such a change in the balloting.

Several CGC representatives said they could not understand why graduate students could not vote where they had in previous elections.

David Wright, CGC finance committee chairperson, said he thought that off-campus undergraduate students had more trouble finding places to vote than graduate students. The CGC thus should not make a special consideration for graduate students, he said.

See GRADS on page 2

Crews dupe Union loop

By DIANE WILFONG
Staff Writer

Although motorists frustrated by the closing of the Carolina Union parking lot are no doubt even more perturbed by the closing of the small parking loop on the Union's south side, only construction company employees will be allowed to park there for the duration of construction on the new Union addition, parking officials said this week.

The University's contract with Security Building Company, the firm constructing the Union addition, provides for full usage of the Carolina Union parking facilities by company employees. Cars without employee permits that are parked in the loop will be towed day and night, company officials said.

Gates have been installed to close off the loop but some students have continued to park there because one gate remains open for service trucks coming to the Carolina Union. Construction company officials said only employees working on the construction project should park there even when the gate is open, however.

Parking officials also are concerned about completing the new 600-space Manning Drive fringe lot, said William Locke, traffic and parking administrator. Although the lot has already opened, workmen still must install a bus shelter, additional landscaping and parking stripes, he said.

The traffic office has received many complaints from students who feel that bus service to the fringe lot is unsatisfactory, Locke said. Most students are unhappy over the infrequency of bus arrivals and the early afternoon termination of the S bus route, he said.

Not more than 80 cars are using the fringe lot regularly, Locke said. "I think we will have increased use of it next year," he said.

University employees who had parked in the Carolina Union lot at the beginning of the semester were relocated to the new Manning Drive parking deck addition when construction began on the new central library. But as more patients and visitors to N.C. Memorial Hospital begin to use the parking deck, University employees will be moved to the fringe lot, Locke said.



Actors at the disco Sunday night

'Rocky Horror' plays at 42nd St

By ELIZABETH OTWELL
Staff Writer

They were gorgeously dressed, from gold studded tuxedo jackets and coordinating sequined hose to the fashionably spike-heel shoes. Equally colorful wigs were set off by stark white pancake makeup painstakingly applied to their faces. And the few women who attended the disco salute to the hallowed night of strange happenings, wore pants.

Halloween happened for adults only at a Durham night club Sunday night when *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* came alive. Using the movie soundtrack, The 42nd Street Disco on Main Street performed the colorful spoof on Frankenstein which has enjoyed a large cult following for several years.

The glittery nightclub, which takes its name from a more famous New York City spot, has been open since May and has acquired the reputation of being a gay bar.

Bruce Durbin, owner of 42nd Street, would not release names of the "cast" members due to the sensitive nature of the show, but the anonymous players gave a professional performance, rivaling that of the movie.

Frank N. Furter, a "transvestite from Transylva-n-ania" offers refuge of a sort to Brad and Janet, two young innocents who have run out of gas during a thunderstorm.

Inside Furter's castle, the couple discovers a retinue of transsexual, transvestite folk—the hirs are hers and the hers are hirs.

Durbin said the participants were self-directed and responsible for their own roles.

"We just watched the movie and everyone studied their own characters," Durbin said. "Some members of the cast saw it 12 or 13 times."

The movie, which has played for more than a year and a half at the Varsity Theater in Chapel Hill and up to four years at some New York theaters, is still a regular weekend occasion for some of the more avid fans.

Necessary accoutrements can include water pistols, newspapers, candles, rice and, for the really hardcore, saurkraut and rotten vegetables.

Tokenism: another minority barrier

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

Many problems still remain to be solved before minority employees can overcome barriers created by attitudes of tokenism in government service agencies, Harold Webb, of the N.C. Office of State Personnel, said Wednesday.

Webb spoke during an all-day conference, "Ways in Which Minority Presence May Enhance an Agency's Effectiveness," sponsored by the University's School of Public Health Department of Health Education.

"Agencies have moved from absence of minority employees to tokenism," Webb said. Those members of minority groups who are employed by service agencies are usually excluded from the higher policy-developing decision-making positions, he said.

State and University officials spoke to representatives from service agencies across the state about the problems and challenges individuals, agencies and communities must face and strategies they must employ to increase the effective presence of minority employees.

"Conflict is inherent in a pluralistic society and must be used to bring about change," said Tony Whitehead of the UNC-CH School of Public

Health Department of Education. "It makes sense for minorities to be present in an agency because of the number of minorities being served." Employment of minorities demonstrates effective management of labor resources, he said.

Minority individuals are challenged to represent both their employing agency and their constituents who are served by that agency, Whitehead said. Communities are challenged to gain understanding of the needs of various groups, he said.

Minorities may face problems in dealing with group relationships and attitudes of fellow employees, Whitehead said. "Differing attitudes may result in behavior that sometimes leads to conflict," he said.

Another problem minorities may face is being excluded from the decision-making process. "Informal networks can develop where decisions are really made. On the surface, it may seem that minorities have decision-making power, but

actually they are not members of that informal network," he said.

Sometimes integration creates new problems for minority groups, such as cultural conflict, Whitehead said. With school integration, blacks have faced problems with lack of leadership development among black youths since the majority white student population monopolizes leadership positions in the integrated schools, he said.

Affirmative action programs have led to token hiring of minorities in some instances, a practice which can lead to "Uncle Tomism" among minority employees, Whitehead said. Minority groups should be aware of these individuals, but should also give support to their representatives in various agencies, he said.

Officials appearing at the conference included James Hardin, chairman of the Cumberland County Association of Indian People; Hugh Hargett of the N.C. Division of Mental Health; Robert Chavis of the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs; Lonnie Revels of Guilford Native American Association; and members of the UNC faculty.

Great Pumpkins! Kappas dole out gifts

By MARK JACOBSON
Staff Writer

If you were out trick-or-treating last night and came across a bunch of strangely dressed women carrying strangely carved pumpkins, then you had the pleasure of observing the Kappa Kappa Gamma pumpkin walk.

Each year the KKG sisters distribute personalized jack-o-lanterns to campus notables and organizations. This year they delivered approximately 40 pumpkins.

"It's an annual affair," said Lee Clements, public relations director for Kappa Kappa Gamma. "It's sponsored by the public relations committee of the house. Everyone dresses up in costumes and we deliver jack-o-lanterns to each group house on campus—frats, sororities, the Y-court, *The Daily Tar*

Heel. (UNC) President Friday's house, etc.

"We try to carve the insignia of each fraternity or sorority on the face of the jack-o-lantern. They are usually a creative, traditional jack-o-lantern. It brings us closer together because we have a project we're working on together for the campus."

The costumes are a big part of the event, Clements said. The sisters started working on them about a week ago.

"We've had everything from Crayola crayons to Close-up toothpaste to a box of M&M's," Clements said. "Some people go with traditional ghosts and witches, but usually the outfits are pretty crazy."

"We give prizes for the costumes that are the best and most original in the house. I believe that last year's winner was a girl who dressed up as John Belushi. The year before we had someone dress up as Pat Nixon. She carried around the book *The Final Days*.



Kappa Kappa Gamma sister lighting pumpkin ...distributed to campus organizations.