

Snow or sleet this morning with possible accumulation of three inches. Traveler's Advisory in effect. High to day 38, low tonight in 20s.

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If bad weather keeps you indoors, music may be your best entertainment. A review of Grover Washington Jr.'s latest album may brighten your day. Skylarkin' is reviewed on page 7.

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Six dorms vote to form Olde Campus grouping

By LINDA BROWN
Staff Writer

Six of the seven dorms making plans to become Olde Campus Confederation voted Tuesday to be included in a constitution that changes the six independent organizations into a confederation.

Aycock, Everett, Lewis, Manly, Grimes and Ruffin voted to form a confederation. Mangum was the only dorm that voted not to be put into the confederation.

In March 1979, residents of Aycock, Everett and Lewis voted to leave the Morehead Confederation in hopes of forming a new confederation with Upper Quad (Mangum, Manly, Grimes and Ruffin), Graham and Stacy. The residents of Graham and Stacy voted to remain in Morehead Confederation, however.

Jim Eacker, Olde Campus representative for the Residence Hall Association Governing Board, said the dorms chose a confederation rather than a residence college because RHA regulations prohibit a dorm from withdrawing from a residence college.

As a confederation, the dorms will have one new constitution. Social fee allocation and officer elections will also change.

The results of the vote to approve the confederation were: Aycock, 57-0; Everett, 20-2; Lewis, 41-0; Manly, 32-4; Grimes, 19-1; Ruffin, 23-3 and Mangum, 24-28.

William Porterfield, outgoing RHA president, said each dorm houses about 100 people, even though the largest number of people voting was 57. Porterfield said that laws regarding such an election do not require the majority of the residents to vote.

"The turnout of the people voting seemed to range from about 20 to 60 percent and I think when you look at that on a campus wide basis, that was not such a low turnout," he said.

Porterfield also said he thought more people did not vote because they were not as aware as they should have been that a

vote was taking place and because some people simply do not take interest in that type of issue.

"I don't think it was as much a problem of awareness as it was saliency," he said.

He also said he thought there was such little opposition among voters because those people who voted may have been the ones who worked with it last year and supported the confederation.

If Mangum decides later to join in the confederation, he said they may do so through the Olde Campus constitution.

Robert Bianchi, treasurer of Mangum, was Mangum's representative to the Olde Campus Constitution Committee. Bianchi said that although he favored the constitution, he was pleased with the turnout of the people in his dorm. But he added that he would have liked to have had voting in each dorm instead of having just two central locations for the voting.

"I just think that if it had been in the dorms possibly more people would have voted," Bianchi said.

He said he had no idea why most Mangum residents voted against a confederation, but he said, "I think some people didn't like the ratio."

If all seven dorms joined in a confederation the male-female ratio would be 500 to 200.

Bianchi said another concern among Mangum residents was the \$1.50 that would have been taken out of the residents' social fees for an area account.

Maybe we just weren't ready for it, he said. It's not like we can never get into it. The way the confederation is set up you can still get in. I don't know, maybe next year we can still get in.

"I don't think our dorm is going to be left out in the cold because we've functioned well this year as an independent dorm and I don't see why we can't do it again next year."

The Olde Campus constitution went into effect Tuesday and its residents will elect officers in early March.

Latin rock

The all female Latin rock band Indigo performs Wednesday night in the snack bar of the Carolina Union. The performance was the first of a series of coffeehouses called Local Lyrics being sponsored by the Union Social Committee each Wednesday.

The members of the band and the instruments they play are: Alice Finger, keyboard; Jenny Knoop, bass; Wendy Scharfamn, lead guitar; and Beverly Botsford, percussion. Indigo is a local band which frequently plays at clubs in the area.

DTH/Randy Sharpe

More fringe lots foreseen

By KAREN BARBER
Staff Writer

• First of two parts.

Parking stickers for spaces close to classroom buildings are not easy to come by, and it is projected that the situation only will worsen later on.

The loss of approximately 600 parking spaces this year because of the construction of UNC's new central library has affected the parking situation on North Campus, said Richard Sharpe, UNC parking control coordinator.

"I'm afraid we're going to lose more and more lots on North Campus due to construction," Sharpe said. "We'll probably see more fringe lots around campus. Right now, there is no way to put more parking on North Campus."

UNC Planning Director Gordon Rutherford said a planned addition to Ackland Art Museum would take an additional 100 parking spaces this summer. He added, however, that the UNC Athletic Center would provide 1,000 additional parking spaces to UNC students.

Rutherford said that although there were no

plans to build additional fringe lots around campus, as more and more North Campus parking spaces are eliminated because of construction, shuttle bus service for students forced to park off of North Campus would increase.

In contrast to the crowded North Campus parking situation, there are about 600 more spaces available in the F and S-4 parking zones on South Campus than there are parking permits issued for those lots, said William Locke, UNC traffic office administrator.

"The reason we're not sold out (in zone F) is because most people don't want to park and then have to ride a bus in to campus," he said.

Locke said 359 of the 547 parking spaces in parking zone F (located on Manning Drive below Hinton James Dormitory) still were available to students. Furthermore, 250 of parking zone S-4's 1,290 parking spaces are still available to students.

A possible reason for the surplus in zone S-4 could be that many University employees who used to park in zone S-4 are now parking in the new South Campus parking decks.

See PARKING on page 2



Recently-opened fringe parking lot on Manning Drive ...an increase of perimeter parking predicted for future

DTH/Andy James

Hunt suggests energy plans for the future

By JONATHAN RICH
Staff Writer

Conservation and the development of alternate energy sources are vital if North Carolina's economy is to survive high oil prices, Gov. Jim Hunt said in a report released this week.

Billed as a major policy statement of the Hunt re-election campaign, the report called for the development of peat, water, solar, and other available energy resources. If re-elected, Hunt pledged to present the 1981 General Assembly with a complete package of tax incentives designed to encourage local development of new energy resources.

"We can in this state in the next 10 to 20 years develop new sources of energy that will replace millions of barrels of foreign oil," Hunt said. "It is going to be a tremendously difficult undertaking, but we have no choice."

While presenting only a few specific energy proposals, Hunt stressed his general commitment to an intensive energy development, education, and conservation program. "We've got to change a whole system," Hunt said. "We're talking about getting people thinking a whole different way."

Instead of any concrete proposal, Hunt's report is more a research paper encompassing a large number of alternate energy possibilities, said Stephanie Bass, the governor's campaign press secretary.

"It would be a mistake to single out anything in particular at this time," Bass said. "There are a lot of resources this state can use, and we're trying to encourage as much public feedback as possible."

In a state that imports almost 99 percent of its energy, the development of peat, solar and wood energy resources probably would achieve the most towards reducing a risky dependence on foreign and out-of-state energy markets, Bass said.

Hunt's report emphasized the energy potential

See ENERGY on page 2

CGC member closed out, may lose seat

By ROCHELLE RILEY
Staff Writer

If the Department of Housing policy which guarantees housing to certain groups is not expanded to include members of the Campus Governing Council, one member of the newly elected council will not be able to take her seat next week.

The CGC, the legislative branch of Student Government, consists of 20 student representatives. Eight of those members live on campus and they must live in the district they represent.

Cynthia Currin, a representative from District 8, which consists of Granville East, Spencer, Carr, Old East and Old West, was elected for her second year as a CGC representative in February. She turned her housing contract in late and it was not accepted. She is now the 70th woman on the off-campus waiting list. If she gets back into a dorm, she still cannot take her seat on the council unless it is a dorm in her district.

Current housing policy guarantees housing to

incoming freshmen, physically handicapped students, students with medical excuses from Student Health Service, students with financial hardships and dorm and area presidents and governors, said Phyllis Graham, an administrative assistant in the Department of University Housing.

Members of the CGC said they were not happy with the policy.

"I think if they (Housing) do it for governors (guarantee housing), they should definitely do it for CGC representatives," Currin said.

Anne Middleton, CGC representative from District 12 and chairman of the Rules & Judiciary Committee, has written a proposal concerning the policy which argues that CGC members should be given the same treatment as dorm presidents. The only difference in the CGC proposal and the unwritten rule that places dorm presidents on the top of their old dorm list is that CGC members would be

placed on the top of waiting lists in each dorm in their district. This would guarantee the students in that district of getting the representative that they have elected.

The proposal will be presented to Graham today. Graham said that when the proposal was submitted, she and Middleton would discuss it with James Condie, director of University housing. "We'll see what results from it," she said.

According to the proposal Middleton is submitting, if a CGC member is closed out and not put back into his original dorm or a dorm in his district, he would have to give up his seat and another CGC election for that district would be held.

"I would definitely try to move into my district before my re-election is necessary," Currin said. "It would probably not occur until late September." Until that time, District 8 would have no CGC representative, she said.



Cynthia Currin

Jimmy the Greek

Still calling the numbers

By ELLIOTT WARNOCK
DTH Contributor

DURHAM—James Snyder looks cool. Even sitting under a matrix of wires and hot lights in the WTVD television studio, he remains cool and collected. He glibly tosses off predictions on what team will win what, knowing thousands of Americans value his opinion. He never looks ruffled.

He doesn't get ruffled. James "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder is usually right.

"I've been doing the numbers for 40 years," he says. "I study, research, analyze and project a number. That's all; it's just my opinion, an analysis."

The Greek is a very modest fellow. His opinion is studied by readers of his column in more than 240 newspapers across the country. He publishes annual magazines on football and basketball, appears weekly on CBS television during football season, writes books and makes speaking appearances from time to time.

He also defies personal analysis. The Greek is one of those rare individuals who, when met in person, looks just like he does on television. He is rotund, with swarthy skin and dark hair, and is a snappy dresser. Occasional glints of gold jewelry can be spotted on his fingers and around his neck.

But all this belies the sharp mind and wit within his large frame. What can't really be seen on television,

but is immediately noticeable in person, is a quick twinkle in his eyes as he talks.

The twinkle is his sure sign that he can pull your leg without even trying, like when he says he doesn't give lines anymore.

Lines, or point spreads, are the life blood of his business, the business of gambling.

"I don't gamble anymore," the Greek says. (Twinkle) "I quit gambling in 1961." (Twinkle)

Okay, he doesn't gamble—really. He is an oddsmaker; he tells people who to bet on in everything from pro football to presidential elections. But does he refer to himself as an oddsmaker?

"I don't refer to myself as anything," (Twinkle).

He is a man much more given to telling you what he doesn't do than what he really does. He doesn't gamble; he doesn't give lines; he doesn't even smoke. That destroys many people's image of the Greek sitting in dark, smoky rooms with a stack of \$1,000 chips and fistful of well-worn poker cards, fat cigar neatly placed between his teeth.

But even his image as a writer-businessman-analyst doesn't fit him as easily as his clothes. The Greek can destroy that image as quickly as any other one. (How many nine-to-fivers do you know that wear corduroy bedroom slippers with a blue suit?)

The Greek's best image is one of his own making—the classic self-made man.

"I got into this business" (he never specifies) "because I had to eat," he says. "Everybody has got to



'Jimmy the Greek' Snyder

DTH/Elliott Warnock

eat, and they better find some way to earn their living. "I was born and raised in Steubenville, Ohio—a real gambling town. You had to learn something to match wits with everybody else, or you wouldn't survive very long."

The Greek did more than survive. He became the best known oddsmaker in the world, something he attributes more to endurance than excellence.

See GREEK on page 8

'Yack' arrival date sought; 1980 editor sees no delay

By STEPHANIE BIRCHER
Staff Writer

Attorneys for the 1979 *Yackets Yack* and Hunter Publishing Company will discuss differences between the two parties today and hope to reach a settlement about the arrival date of the 1979 *Yack*, editor Chrisann Ohler said Wednesday night.

"I believe the whole thing with the 1979 *Yack* was a big mix-up," said 1980 *Yack* editor Mary Beth Searle, who said she was optimistic about the 1980 book.

"I foresee absolutely no delay with the '80 book," Searle said. "They (Hunter) have plant-wide adopted a new policy—signatures."

Searle said that although Hunter had agreed to let Ohler proof each page of the 1979 *Yack*, Ohler never had signed a formal proofing agreement.

"I have a much more direct linkage," said Searle, who in February met with Hunter representatives to outline the 1980 *Yack*. "Hunter will be a lot more careful. We (the *Yack* staff) will be a lot more careful."

"My relations with Hunter are good.

The communication is good," Searle said. "There will be no room for error. The circumstances of Hunter's moving and the color separations caused this (the delay of the 1979 *Yack*) to happen. Hunter always had good capabilities."

Searle added that Hunter was trying out photo print, which is a way to determine whether a color separation is satisfactory.

"It (photo print) is coming about as a part of the new plant. *Yack* doesn't know to what extent they will use the photo print—it's more expensive," Searle said.

"I believe that Hunter Publishing Company is the finest yearbook publishing company in the nation," Searle added. "I strongly believe that. It's evident in the 1979 *Yack*."

Searle added that the new *Yack* technical adviser, Dick Lowe, may eliminate several of the problems that the 1979 *Yack* had. The 1980 staffers, the new proofing procedures and better communication between the *Yack* and Hunter should keep problems to a minimum, Searle said.

Searle said that the 1980 *Yack* definitely would arrive before Thanksgiving.