

Council votes to delay discussion

By MICHELLE CHRISTENBURY
DTH Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted unanimously Monday night to delay further discussion about future space needs of the public library until after a council work session with the library board.

Assistant Town Manager Sanna Lowenthal said the present 12,800 square foot library facility was built for 57,000 books, and now houses 55,000 volumes.

All space needs of the public library are based on population projections for the town and a study released in early 1980 to project the needs of the library through the year 2020, she said.

Lowenthal presented alternatives for increasing library space in a report by Interim Town Manager Ron Secrist.

"An addition to the present library could be built on the existing site with parking made available below the structure," she said.

"Another alternative would be to build a 10,000 square foot branch library to provide a completely new facility," she said. "The major problem with these two alternatives is that both the addition to the existing library and the building of a branch library would be outgrown by 1990."

Other alternatives suggested in the report include renting space in existing buildings to provide branch library service, and renting or borrowing space in public schools. Lowenthal said that the former police building could also be a possibility

for additional space.

Another alternative would be to build a new central library of 28,000 square feet, Lowenthal said. Although this new building would accommodate space needs through the year 2000, it would also involve the loss of the existing library, which is only 14 years old.

In another proposal, Secrist suggested that a 16,000 square foot main library be built, with the existing building as a branch of the main one. Although capital costs may be high, library space needs would be accommodated through the year 2000 with this alternative.

"Any alternative that carries library space needs only through 1990 is insufficient," Lowenthal said. "The new central library would be designed so that additions to the structure could be easily built."

"Furthermore, the new facility would be accessible, central and have close parking. The main cost would be with staffing, since there would then be a need for librarians in two different facilities."

If the council decides to appropriate money for expanding library service, future discussion will center on funding the project.

"The Chapel Hill Public Library services a greater area than the town and therefore questions of equity arise," Lowenthal said.

Library cardholders live in Carrboro, unincorporated Orange County, Durham and Chatham Counties, as well as Chapel Hill.

Greek houses, residence halls troubled by series of thefts during holiday break

By MARK STINNEFORD
DTH Staff Writer

The afterglow of the holidays was doused for a number of fraternity, sorority and dormitory residents who returned to Chapel Hill over the weekend to find themselves victims of break-ins.

Break-ins were reported at the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority house, the Sigma Nu Fraternity house and the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity house, as well as at Morrison and Parker residence halls.

Hardest hit was the Zeta Tau Alpha house, which was apparently entered on Friday and Saturday nights. "We were really cleaned out," said Jane H. Sams who directs the house with her husband. Among items reported stolen were a large

color television, several smaller televisions, a microwave oven and other appliances, jewelry and clothes. Total value of the stolen goods has not been determined, but Sams said it could "easily stretch into thousands of dollars."

A resident of the Sigma Nu house returned to find items valued at nearly \$500, including almost everything he had left in his room, had been stolen. Additionally, a resident of Beta Theta Pi house reported the theft of more than \$1,300 of stereo equipment.

On campus, thieves pried open a window to steal approximately \$500 worth of stereo equipment in Parker. In a separate incident, thieves entered a room in Morrison by kicking out an air conditioning unit and stole a stereo and other items of

undetermined value.

In the wake of the holiday break-ins, Ben L. Callahan, administrative assistant to the chief of police, recommended that fraternity and sorority members remove their valuables from their rooms during holiday periods or arrange for others to live in their rooms during long stays out of town. Callahan said city police increase their patrols around the houses during holiday periods, but added, "We just don't have time to check every window and every door."

But, Major Charles E. Maur, coordinator of the campus police, said similar precautions should not be necessary for students living on campus, and he emphasized that the recent dormitory break-ins were the first reported over a Christmas holiday break in three years.

Construction is being completed

By JOHN CONWAY
DTH Staff Writer

Several construction and renovation projects have been completed or are near completion in Chapel Hill, including the construction of a Burger King franchise on East Franklin Street.

The 4,500 square foot restaurant, built on the east side of Sadlack's on East Franklin Street, was the largest construction project, at a cost of \$225,000. The two-story structure opened for business on December 26, ending the four-month construction period.

"We thought it was the best site in North Carolina," owner Richard Quinn said. The restaurant features a two-level dining area, with a seating capacity of 72 people. Quinn said he employed 80 part-time employees.

The Happy Store on Franklin Street is expanding its gasoline sales capacity by installing a new storage tank and replacing the three single pumps with four double pumps. The Happy Store will also sell diesel fuel when renovation is completed.

A coffee shop is scheduled to open in the business offices at the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets, above Logo's, according to co-owner Mike Miles. Mary Danziger, operator of the Rathskeller and the Villa Teo, plans to locate a coffee shop on the first floor of the building. Office space on the second level has been leased to local businessmen and lawyers, Miles said.

The former North Carolina National Bank branch at Eastgate is being remodeled by Scottish Savings and Loan Association. Jim Walters, branch admin-

istrator for NCNB, said the Eastgate facility had become obsolete after two prior renovations. He said traffic congestion, limited safety deposit box space and lack of permanent vaults at the location prompted NCNB to relocate the branch on the Chapel Hill-Durham Boulevard.

Renovation of the 1900-square-foot building should reach completion by April 1. Scottish Savings spokesman Melvin Tillman said the office was attractive because the building previously housed

a bank. The cost of renovation is \$20,000.

Among other construction, three permits have been issued to construct professional office condominiums in Chapel Hill. The following businesses have been granted construction permits:

- Eastowne Development, Providence Road
- Wilshire Boulevard Partnership, Connor Drive
- Jay Ghadorzi, 1809 East Franklin Street

Students adapt to cold snap

By CLAY ANDREWS
DTH Staff Writer

The near-zero weather that pushed its way into North Carolina Sunday is uncommon for this area, and many cities across the state set record lows.

An informal *Daily Tar Heel* survey around campus found that people in this area are just not used to severely cold weather, but those from the North are more experienced with such frigid temperatures. Some are even enjoying the weather.

John Wittenbraker, a graduate student from Newberg, Ind. said the cold reminded him of home.

"For the first time since I've been here I've gotten out my longjohns and my thermal underwear. They were in the bottom of a barrel I keep my winter clothes in."

Junior Jason Buchanan said the weather here was still a little more moderate than in his hometown of

Waynesville, N.C. in the Great Smoky Mountains. "I love it," he said.

Graduate student Felicia Weiner, said the weather is still warmer than what she was used to back home in Minneapolis, Minn., but "It feels good ... it feels like a real winter for a change."

To stay warm she said she sleeps a lot, "wears a lot of layers of warm clothes and turns the heat on." She said the cold weather had tired her out more easily during her two-mile walk home from campus.

The cold snap has also caused problems for some students. Teresa Allen, a sophomore from Washington, D.C. said the lock in her dorm froze.

It has not been rough on everyone, though. Buchanan, Wittenbraker and Weiner all said they liked the cold. As Buchanan put it, "It just makes that first morning cup of coffee better than usual."

Media Board chooses Hunter

The UNC Media Board has chosen to contract Hunter Publishing Co. of Winston-Salem to print the 1982 *Yackety Yack*.

Hunter has been the publisher of the *Yack* since 1968, with the exception of the 1973 and 1981 yearbooks, which were published by Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, Texas.

Yack editor Greg Dinkins recommended Hunter out of four that were being considered because of the in-state location of the company and the quality their printing.

"We try to look at all of the factors that are going to affect the product," Dinkins said in a meeting before Christmas. "They have an extremely high reputation; they win more awards than any other company."

Although Hunter's bid was slightly higher than Taylor's, Dinkins said he believed the extra cost would be offset by other factors, including avoiding the problems the 1981 *Yack* staff encountered in having a publisher so far away.

Dinkins said he thought the reason Taylor was chosen last year was because their bid was lower.

"The reason I recommended Hunter is because of all the logistics problems that would be solved by using an in-state printer. I think they have a high reputation based on the books they publish. Hunter has had roughly four times the awards of any other company," he said.



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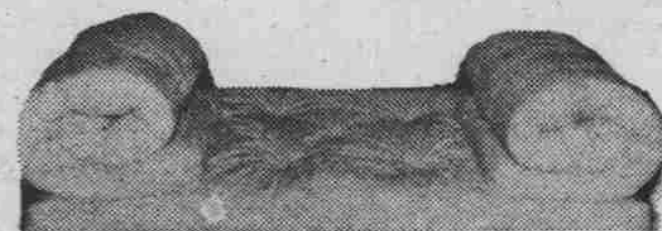
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