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Cooler days ahead
Partly cloudy with highs in the mid 80s. Breezy and cooler tonight with lows in the low 50s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the upper 60s.

Beauty and the beast

All aspiring models who applied to be in 'The Daily Tar Heel' fall fashion supplement should meet in the 'DTH' office tonight at 6:30 p.m. Further details will be provided by the Stretchmonster at this time.

Initiative needed in job market

By ANDY TRINCIA

College students need personal initiative and perseverance to stand out from the crowd and be hired in today's job market, a representative of the policy guidance section of the U.S. Information Agency said yesterday.

James P. McGregor of the USIA told about 75 students in Hamilton Hall that finding a job probably will not be an easy task. "The world doesn't owe you a thing — nobody owes you anything," he said. "When you leave here, don't expect to have a job handed to you."

McGregor said college is the time to make important career decisions, adding that students should begin to analyze their own job skills and carefully study the job market before graduation.

"Think of what kind of person you are. If you're shy, forget teaching," he said. "Seek (career) counseling to find out what kind of jobs are available. Those people are professionals; they have the tests and can give you advice. Don't rely on your professors and friends."

Scanning the employment ads in newspapers from large cities such as New York and Los Angeles, not necessarily to find a job, but to learn more about the job market in general can be helpful, he said.

McGregor also advised students to study a variety of subjects in college, keeping in mind the type of career they want to have eventually. "If you're a senior with all your courses in one subject, you're in trouble," he said. "There are just not enough jobs available for experts on the Ming Dynasty."

Business courses, he said, can apply to just about any profession. "Most of you, like it or not, will end up in the business market," he said. "Take business courses, and if you're interested in becoming a bureaucrat, take courses in business writing, people skills, and governmental process and structure."

For students interested in working with the federal government, McGregor said there are many jobs available in Washington, D.C.

"There you're dealing with bureaucracy," he said. "You always have a boss. Some like it, and some don't."

McGregor added that students should look at bulletin boards in government offices and ask friends who live in Washington to find out about federal career opportunities.

"Don't be shy. The people you ask might be asking you for a job someday. Seek out publications and go to an office which does what you're interested in doing. Don't wait — take the initiative," he said.

The Federal Yellow Book, found in most libraries, is a good source of names, addresses and telephone numbers of government offices, according to McGregor.

He added that planning ahead is especially important in finding a job with the government. "When you're looking for a government job, you've got to start early," he said. "If you get hired it may take months before you can get a security clearance and can start working."

McGregor's appearance was sponsored by the UNC curriculum in Peace, War and Defense.



Dirty laundry

Cynthia Bolton (Left), graduate student in counseling, and Amy St. Clair, senior industrial relations and philosophy major, show they can balance their laundry baskets as they walk to Soaps to wash clothes.

DTH/Charles Ledford

Frat bids may be extended through Dec.

By KEVIN WASHINGTON

Formal fraternity rush at the University ended last Wednesday, but bids and pledges may still be extended to students interested in joining fraternities, according to Keith Pitts, Interfraternity Council executive vice president.

The fraternities on campus have an open rush system under the Fraternity Presidents Association constitution, he said. "Fraternities can have informal rush any time during the year."

Ellis Zaytoun, IFC president, said individual fraternities may set deadlines for potential members to pledge, but bids could be extended through December for this semester.

Zaytoun also said pledge statistics weren't available, but might be at the next FPA meeting in October.

Pitts said although there was no bid acceptance deadline, the FPA constitution did require that no alcoholic beverages be served during formal rush, that fraternities not extend bids to first semester freshmen before formal rush, and that rush last three days.

This year's rush was held September 16, 17 and 19.

Pitts said if the FPA decided to have a formal spring rush, it could.

Several fraternity rush chairmen and presidents expressed satisfaction with this year's rush.

"This year, we really got out" and

talked to prospective brothers, said Kenan Conder, president of Delta Upsilon. "We had a lot of graduating members in the spring, so we extended 21 bids and received 20 pledges It was really a more personal rush and that made it better."

Ron Lattanze, rush chairman for Kappa Sigma, said Kappa Sigma extended 20 bids — an unusually high number for the house — and received 18 pledges.

Zaytoun said the only unusual case on campus was that of Delta Tau Delta, which lost its house last year. Delta Tau Delta representatives from Indiana are currently recruiting students to create a new chapter on campus.

Chapel Hill merchants discuss proposal for Rosemary Square

By KEVIN SULLIVAN

A 500-space parking deck and several new shops may be in store for Chapel Hill residents.

Whit Morrow, president of the Fraser Company of North Carolina, met with Chapel Hill merchants Monday night to discuss the proposed Rosemary Square project and its effects on the existing businesses in the area. He told members of the Downtown Chapel Hill Association that the new facility would provide customers with about 500 additional parking spaces and that a fund would be developed to upgrade the alleys behind Franklin Street.

The preliminary plans for the project include a 500-space parking deck, space for retail shops and hotel units that will be sold individually. The construction will take place on the lot located on East Rosemary Street between the post office and NCNB Plaza.

Morrow discussed plans for the project with about 20 members of the association at a meeting at Purdy's on Franklin Street. The meeting included a slide show with detailed sketches of the Rosemary Square proposal.

Morrow said his company had produced many projects like the one proposed for Chapel Hill, including Harbortown at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

"In all our projects we blend the development into the natural setting," Morrow said. "The town center (in Chapel Hill) is the primary area for the retail business of students, alumni and faculty, along with business from the individual residents of Durham and Raleigh."

Morrow said the Chapel Hill project would reflect the architecture of the area by using brick and slate for construction.

Addressing the concerns of the merchants already in the area, Morrow said garbage disposal and access to the shopping center were planned.

"We will include a structure at one end of the buildings that can hold all the garbage from the Square and its neighbors," Morrow said.

Some association members expressed concern that water pipes in existence under the Rosemary Street section would be harmed by construction, but Morrow said Franklin Street merchants would have water facilities provided.

Within the courtyard of the shopping facility, Morrow said consumers would find benches, water fountains and possibly a water tower.

Morrow said a final contract would be drawn up with the town in the next two to three weeks. The decision is to be announced to the public within two months.

Too little water; too much traffic

Chapel Hill facilities cannot support growing population

By MARJORIE MORRIS

Chapel Hill residents will face future water shortages and traffic problems, according to the Town Council's Task Force on Growth Management.

Demand for more water and streets has not kept up with town growth, the task force told the council Monday night.

Town growth, caused by the large number of approved development projects, could possibly add 10,000 Chapel Hill residents in the next three to four years.

These additional residents would increase the water demand from the 1981 peak annual average water use of 6 million gallons per day by 7 million gallons per day, according to Lynn Magee, assistant to the mayor.

Demand in the past nine years has ranged from 5.52 million gallons per day to 6 million gallons per day, which is the limit that University Lake and the quarry can safely provide.

Peak demands for the past nine years have reached 7.32 million gallons per day.

Magee said the task force compared demand to supply when they gave these figures.

She said a peak demand higher than the safe yield capacity of University Lake and the quarry did not mean that much was drained from them. Chapel Hill probably bought water from Hillsborough during those high peak demands, she said.

The extra demand of .7 million gallons per day, which the task force is predicting will affect Chapel Hill in three to four years, would have to be supplied by a temporary half million dollar Cane Creek reservoir.

The temporary reservoir could pro-

duce 2 million gallons per day by late 1985, the task force said.

When the Cane Creek reservoir is completed around 1988, it will supply an additional 10 million gallons per day.

Orange Water and Sewer Authority predicted that the 13 million gallons per day from University Lake and Cane Creek, plus 2 million gallons per day from the quarry for limited purposes would meet the area water demands through 2030.

However, Task Force Chairman David R. Godschalk said the estimated annual high growth rate from 1980 to 1984 would make University Lake and Cane Creek inadequate water supplies before 2030.

The 10,000 additional residents will not only cause a water shortage, but will also cause more traffic problems, Godschalk said.

The ability to travel on eight thoroughfare sections in town has been crippled by the large number of cars on the road daily, according to the 1982 thoroughfare plan.

According to the thoroughfare plan, 37 more sections will be overcrowded beyond their daily car capacity by the year 2000.

The task force said that if the recommended thoroughfare plan improvements are not adopted, the mean travel speed will decrease from 29 to 16 miles per hour, and the number of injuries from traffic accidents will increase by 35 percent.

The task force recommended that the council adopt an adequate Public Facilities Ordinance, which would subtract all approved projects as decreases in critical water, sewer and thoroughfare capacity.

The ordinance would also call for withholding project approval when capacity limits are exceeded.

Manipulation?

Hunt tactics questioned

By MARK POWELL

Gov. Jim Hunt laid precise plans to ensure the defeat of various political candidates and to ensure his own election to the U.S. Senate in 1984, according to a former U.S. Senate candidate from Charlotte.

David McKnight, who finished fifth out of North Carolina's eight candidates for the U.S. Senate in 1978, asked in a Sept. 11 letter to Winston-Salem businessman Bert Bennett, a strong supporter of the Hunt campaign, "Do you have knowledge of the manipulation of the 1978 U.S. Senate election by the Hunt organization aimed at ensuring the defeat of Luther Hodges Jr. in the Democratic runoff election and/or the defeat of John Ingram in the November 1978 general election?"

Bennett said he has not seen the letter, which was sent to him care of the Office of the Governor.

"I don't even know who (McKnight) is," he said.

McKnight said the Hunt organization did not want Republican Sen. Jesse Helms to lose in 1978 because Hodges would have been more difficult for Hunt to defeat in 1984. Hodges, son of former North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges Sr. and chairman of the board of North Carolina National Bank in 1978, would represent a much more liberal opponent than Helms, he said.

McKnight also said there was a possible connection between the 1978 senatorial race and the 1984 Democratic gubernatorial primary race that showed "gross manipulation" by the Hunt organization.

There was a mathematical symmetry between the two elections, he said, which showed the Hunt organization backed a Jim Hunt-Rufus Edmisten ticket in 1984. No specific evidence was provided by McKnight to support that charge.

"Do you have knowledge of an agreement made prior to the 1978 Democratic senatorial primaries in which it was understood that the Hunt organization would use its command of the resources of the N.C. Democratic Party to insure a Hunt-Edmisten ticket in November 1984?"

McKnight charged that Luther Hodges Jr. was led to believe he would receive Democratic support but that the Hunt organization took that support away after the first primary.

"The Hunt organization is the strongest political machine in the modern history of North Carolina," he said.

"I believe that meaningful participation by the average citizen in our state's political affairs has been frightfully limited by sophisticated forms of

'The Hunt organization is the strongest political machine in the modern history of North Carolina.' — David McKnight

machine politics in the personal political organizations of Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Jesse Helms," McKnight writes.

He said Hunt carefully laid out a plan to rise to the top of the political ladder through the use of a political machine, adding that when Hunt became Lt. Governor to Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser in 1972 he began a long, planned series of career steps. By 1973 Hunt was the top-ranking Democrat in North Carolina, he said.

McKnight cited Hunt's support for a change in state law allowing governors to serve two terms instead of one as an example of the Hunt organization's manipulation of state politics. Hunt knew in 1977, when the law was changed, he would be re-elected in 1980, he said.

He also questioned whether Attorney General Rufus Edmisten explored the idea of running for the Senate in 1978 but backed down because of pressure from the Hunt administration.

In the 1984 Democratic gubernatorial primary, McKnight claims that the Hunt organization supported Rufus Edmisten over former Charlotte mayor Eddie Knox even though Hunt said he was neutral.

"I believe the Hunt organization gave a lot of support to the Lauch Faircloth campaign in the first primary; then in the runoff, those people in the Hunt administration who wanted to help Eddie Knox were told not to do so and there was a lot of effort to support Rufus Edmisten," he said.

In the Senate race, McKnight said the presence and power of the Hunt organization may be shown in North Carolina newspapers support for Hunt.

Hunt press secretary Brent Hackney challenged the truth of McKnight's letter.

"It's a figment of somebody's imagination," he said. "Manipulation is a term that some people use for organization if they're on the losing end."

McKnight said that all the questions he has raised come from things he noticed while campaigning and that they are not accusations because he does not have proof of them.

"We've got to get North Carolina politics back to where local people have a say," he said.



Sketch shows dining area planned for Rosemary Square courtyard

Oh sleep! It is a gentle thing, beloved from pole to pole. — Samuel Taylor Coleridge