

Planners foresee shift in employment

By STEPHANIE BURROW
Staff Writer

By the year 2010, office employment in Chapel Hill will drop from 7 percent to 20 percent of total employment and service jobs will drop from 74 percent to 65 percent, according to the Chapel Hill Planning Board.

The projections, released this month, are based on the town's goals for building and development in and around Chapel Hill.

Major shifts will occur in how and where town residents make a living in the next 25 years, the report says.

The study also estimates that highway retail employment will drop from 8 percent to 7 percent and jobs in industry will drop from 4 percent to 2 percent.

Retail/wholesale employment will remain at 7 percent, according to the predictions.

The projections were made for use in updating the 1984 Thoroughfare Plan, which lays out plans for developing major roads in Chapel Hill.

"The decreasing percentage of service employment does not mean that the service industry is declining in Chapel Hill," said Arthur Jackson, town planner. "The reason office employment becomes a larger percentage is that it is a smaller percentage now — increasing service industries will generate the need for offices, and the University is growing and will drive office development."

Jackson said town officials would

like to use land in ways that will promote University development.

Office jobs that are University-related but separate from campus will emerge, he said.

"Glaxo, for instance, is developing an office building in the Chapel Hill area," Jackson said. "Glaxo wants to locate here because of the resources in the area: the University and its proximity to Research Triangle Park," he said.

Glaxo is a British pharmaceutical company.

The construction of Interstate 40 through Chapel Hill will affect development because of major interchanges it will create, Jackson said.

"We don't want to see Chapel Hill entrances turned into major gluts of commercial warehousing and gas

stations; that would be detrimental to the town's image," Jackson said. "We're more inclined to develop office and campus with housing and limited commercial development."

Extension of I-40 will also allow businesses that want to be closer to the University to locate in Chapel Hill, Jackson said, and more commuters can reside in town since Research Triangle Park will be more accessible.

"We worked backwards from desired land uses to arrive at our plans," Jackson said. "We're interested in encouraging development of University activities, so we looked at areas prime for development and decided on office development," he said.

UNC System enrollment figures, applications rise

By SHARON KEBSCHULL
Staff Writer

Contrary to national trends, college enrollment figures are up for the 16-member North Carolina system in the 1986-87 school year.

"It's just a good year for quality," said Anna Keller, N.C. State University's director of admissions. "It's not that everyone got massively more applications, just that lots more (of those accepted) enrolled. We really concentrated on getting the good students who were accepted and tried to show a personal interest in them, which always helps."

NCSU's estimated increase was about 500 students, she said.

Appalachian State University's

enrollment also increased. In 1986, total enrollment was 10,315 students, while in 1985 it was 9,627, said Joe Watts, director of admissions.

He said the size of the freshman class and the number of transfer students were part of the increase, but the main reason was the number of students who stayed on from last year. ASU made a commitment to retaining these students, he said.

Watts added that the national attention ASU received in various publications also helped, especially with transfer students.

At UNC-Charlotte, enrollment is up 8.4 percent from last year. With 900 new students, the enrollment is now up to 11,753 students. There was

a 17.3 percent increase in the freshman class, and the total number of applications was up 27 percent. Kathi Baucom, UNC-C admissions director, said the increase may be attributed to the publicity UNC-C has received in national publications, bringing in out-of-state students, as well as the increase in housing facilities.

While the new student enrollment did not increase significantly at UNC, applications went up by 21 percent. The class size stayed about the same because of the restrictions set about 15 years ago, said Tony Strickland, an assistant director of admissions.

"Without those restrictions, we

probably could've admitted nine or 10,000 more students," Strickland said. "There are a number of reasons for this — the Carolina Contact program, for example. The word of the personality of this campus is getting out. I'd give a lot of credit to this department."

Tim Sanford, director of institutional research at UNC, said enrollment is 22,781 this year, an increase of 760 students.

"Obviously people have recognized this is one heck of a place to go to school," Sanford said. "The number of people we accepted is down, by choice. We're just not losing as many people."

N.C. congressmen satisfied with deal on Daniloff

By FRED PATTERSON
Staff Writer

The U.S.-Soviet arrangement for the release of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff Monday for Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov was a good deal, said N.C.

Rep. Tim Valentine of the 2nd District.

"We got the best deal. We are relieved that Mr. Daniloff is out, that he is safe and that he will not have to face the ordeal that he was under," Valentine said.

Daniloff, reporter for U.S. News and World Report, was arrested Aug. 30 on espionage charges and was held in Moscow.

However, the congressman said he was "less than satisfied" about the episode because the United States had traded a Soviet citizen whom most Americans would have preferred tried and punished in the United States.

Valentine called the Soviet regime "brutal, totalitarian and primitive." He said, "People, especially journalists, run a risk when they set foot on Soviet soil."

Despite these conditions, Valentine said he had read reports that say the Soviet Union will release certain dissidents who are in exile in Siberia. "If that materializes it will be a desirable and wholesome

result," he said.

Roberta Myers, who handles foreign affairs for Rep. Howard Coble of the 6th District, said the congressman had said earlier to the House: "Since our government was willing to negotiate the release of Daniloff, they should now turn their attention to negotiating the release of American hostages in Lebanon with the same determination."

Myers said Coble was very pleased that Daniloff had been released, but thought the Lebanon situation was just as important. She said that the hostages in Lebanon had been of great concern to Coble for more than a year.

Rep. Bill Cobey of the 4th District is very grateful for Daniloff's release, said David Coggin, Cobey's press secretary.

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Senate and House approve bill to combat illegal drugs

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday voted 97-2 to approve a sweeping election-year bill to combat illegal drugs, including a beefed-up enforcement program that would make greater use of the military.

The Senate bill and a House measure passed Sept. 11 reflect Congress' responses to increasing voter concern about drugs.

The two bills differ in specific provisions, but are similar in thrust. Each propose a broad approach that would pour money into enforcement, education, rehabilitation and crop eradication and would withhold aid from recalcitrant producer countries.

Panel OKs sex in dorms

BOULDER, Colo. — Sex in dormitories is OK as long as it doesn't violate a roommate's right to privacy, a University of Colorado student panel has concluded.

State & National

The Dormitory Representative Council voted 16-0 after 90 minutes of impassioned debate Monday to recommend that wording in a campus handbook be changed to reflect that sentiment.

Financial records requested

RALEIGH — Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., should open his financial records to public scrutiny or resign, state Republican Chairman Bob Bradshaw said Tuesday as he leveled new allegations about money Rose borrowed from his political committees.

Bradshaw said in a news conference at state GOP headquarters that there was "compelling evidence" that Rose had used \$9,600 in political contributions to buy a station wagon in 1985.

Superpower tension may ease, say professors and students

By PAUL CORY
Staff Writer

Two UNC professors and several students reacted favorably to the deal that led to the release of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff from the Soviet Union Monday and the release of Soviet U.N. worker Gennadiy Zakharov from the United States Tuesday.

Also included in the deal was Yuri Orlov, a prominent Soviet dissident. Orlov, a human rights activist, was sentenced to a labor camp in 1978 for accusing the Soviet government of violating the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights.

Robert Rupen, a UNC political science professor, said the whole Daniloff-Zakharov affair was "unnecessary and unfortunate."

However, he said the release of Daniloff and Zakharov "clears the decks pretty well," and will help ease U.S.-Soviet tensions. Orlov's release and the fact that Daniloff was released first are very important. Since Orlov and his wife will be

For the Record

The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported on Sept. 26 in the editorial page's The Week that Terry Sanford pushed for a tax on food and prescription medicine during his term as governor. It should have said that Sanford pushed for a tax on food and non-prescription medicine. The Tar Heel regrets the error.

released from the Soviet Union, he said, it does not appear that the United States was settling for a one-for-one trade.

Joel Schwartz, another UNC political science professor, agreed that the trade of the two accused spies was a face-saving measure. "It was clear that each side had dug themselves in and needed a public face-saving gesture," he said.

While he also agreed with Rupen that the releases would ease U.S.-Soviet relations, he was less optimistic about the future of relations between the two superpowers.

"There will continue to be a lot of ill will between U.S. and U.S.S.R. leaders," Schwartz said. "Relations between the two countries are always strained. The Daniloff-Zakharov affair just rubbed additional salt into the wound."

Students also said Daniloff's release was justified. "It's right to get our citizens back," said Ed Johnson, a senior from Greensboro. "Why should Daniloff be punished because we are too proud to bargain with the Russians?"

Tracy Welsh, a freshman from Greensboro, agreed with Johnson. "We did the only thing we could. Daniloff's life is worth more than the principles involved."

Leslie Holman, a freshman from Lenior, said she was glad to hear about a Daniloff-Zakharov trade. "I wish we wouldn't have had to do it, but it was the only way we could have gotten him out," she said.

PAT METHENY GROUP



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