

Mostly Sunny
High in low 80s
Weekend: Partly Cloudy
High in 60s

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Fall Germans Dance
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
in Woollen Gym.
Student tickets \$5

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DTH/Steven Exum

Business beautification

Mary Julian of Julian College Store on Franklin Street plants flowers outside the store Thursday afternoon. The men's clothing store has been a family-owned business for 40 years.

Republican group protests speaker

By JASON KELLY

Staff Writer

Members of the College Republicans protested speaker Arnoldo Ramos, a representative of El Salvador's anti-government parties, on Wednesday with signs calling Ramos a "communist pig."

Ramos was a professor in El Salvador until he was forced to leave in 1981, after his life was threatened by the Salvadoran death squads. Threats were made on Ramos' life because of his association with the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation (FMLN), which has ties to the Communist Party.

Since leaving El Salvador, Ramos has been in the United States giving speeches to raise awareness of problems in Central America and has almost completed a Ph.D. from Stanford University in Latin American Literature. He came to the Triangle as part of a program initiated by the Committee on Solidarity with the People of El

Salvador.

He gave the speech in Room 210 of the Student Union as a part of the Institute of Latin American Studies luncheon speeches program. Ramos spoke for about 30 minutes, advocating peace in Latin America, then answered questions for another 20 minutes.

As Ramos arrived, he met about 20 protesters from the College Republicans bearing signs with slogans against Ramos and FMLN.

Sharon Sentelle, chairwoman of the College Republicans, said the protesters wanted Ramos to know that the whole campus did not support his presence. "We have a right to voice our opinions and to protest the FMLN. We did not hold him (Ramos) up in any way."

"We did not heckle," Sentelle continued. "We simply voiced our disapproval of this terrorist party. He thought he was dealing with uneducated students who had not read about the FMLN,

but we had documentation of the FMLN's terrorist activities."

Sentelle said Ramos read the signs and commented on a few of them. Ramos stopped to talk to the protesters for about five minutes before going in to give his speech.

Sharon Mujica, an administrative assistant in the Institute of Latin American Studies, said she didn't think that the protesters acted improperly, but that their signs were improper.

Jason Britt, who attended the speech, said the protesters met Ramos outside the room and started debating with him in the hallway. "They were calling him a communist pig and trash like that. I don't think they treated him fairly at all."

While Ramos was in Chapel Hill, Joe Straley, professor emeritus of physics and astronomy, served as his host. Straley said he only saw the protesters

See REPUBLICANS, page 2

Plans of postponement abandoned for election

By BILL TAGGART

Staff Writer

Tuesday's special campus election will go on as planned, despite last-minute thoughts Wednesday night about postponing it.

The questions of postponement

centered around the Elections Board and a referendum on The Daily Tar Heel (DTH) Board of Directors. An emergency Student Congress meeting will be held Sunday to fill vacant seats on the Elections Board and to consider a proposed referendum on the DTH board.

Despite the thought of pushing the election back two weeks, the Elections Board must hold the election Tuesday to fill two vacant Student Congress seats, said David Smith, chairman of the board. All vacant seats must be filled within 30 days of discovering the openings.

The Elections Board, which oversees the campus elections, now has only a chairman and a vice chairman. But Smith had selected seven new members who are now awaiting approval by congress Sunday. The appointments went through the Rules and Judiciary Committee Wednesday night.

Smith said between seven and 15 people are put on the committee, depending on the interest of the applicants. "It's generally a low partici-

tion committee because of the time involved."

Smith said he anticipated no problems with the approval of the Elections Board.

The DTH Board of Directors itself will not be changed, but the bill before congress would put a referendum on the ballot concerning the composition of the board. The bill went through the Rules and Judiciary Committee Wednesday.

"The referendum would amend the constitution so The Daily Tar Heel bylaws are accurately reflected in the constitution," said Gene Davis, Student Congress speaker.

The constitution and bylaws have to match as part of the incorporation process of the DTH. The bylaws will be submitted to the IRS, and they are required to match the organizing document of the DTH, which is the constitution, said Kevin Schwartz, director and general manager of the paper.

See ELECTION, page 2

Teague residents suspected of damage

By BETH MECKLEY

Staff Writer

Vandalism to Teague Residence Hall last weekend is now thought to have been committed by residents, said Area Director Anne Presnell.

Damage included glass broken out of the trophy case; glass broken out of the fronts of several fire alarms; and tires slashed on the golf cart used in the

Homecoming parade.

Although the identities of individuals responsible for the vandalism are not yet known, Presnell said she would speak with eight to 10 residents suspected to have been involved. She also said there was a good chance that alcohol was a contributing factor in the incident.

If no specific individuals can be

identified with the vandalism, the cost may be divided among all Teague residents, said Elaine Southerland, Teague president. Another possibility may be a collective increase in rent to pay for the damage. The billing method is still indefinite, she said.

Scott Residence College Area Governor Jene Cox added that area officials were trying to avoid collective billing,

but that if the vandalism continues, it may become the only alternative.

Although the doors leading into Teague have been locked every night this year, action will be taken to have them locked earlier in the evening, Cox said. This may go in effect as soon as Monday night.

See TEAGUE, page 4

Yackety Yacks here and better than ever

By JUDY DORE

Staff Writer

The 1989 Yackety Yack yearbooks have arrived and are ready to be distributed, Yack editors said Thursday.

This year's Yack is an improvement over last year's effort, Yack Editor Kelly Sherrill said. "I'm really pleased with how the book turned out. I think it turned out better than in the past year."

Although the yearbook has arrived later in past years, this year is a typical delivery, Sherrill said.

"We got things done a little earlier this summer, but getting the yearbook in October is not unusual because the Yack is a fall delivery yearbook."

The '89 Yack has had fewer financial difficulties than the '88 edition, but could still use more Student Congress appropriated funds, she said. "We are just barely on budget, but we still don't get enough money from Student Congress to completely cover the costs."

In the spring, Yack officials were forced to raise the yearbook's price by

three dollars to stay on budget, she said.

The Yack relies primarily on photography to represent the activities on the UNC campus, and this year's edition has a few changes, Sherrill said. The Yack staff has given the photos more captions, written more copy and added a news section, which includes international, national, state and local news from the past year.

The Yack drew from local sources in putting the yearbook together, Sherrill said. "We had a lot of contributing

writers, including writers from campus publications, particularly from the Phoenix. We also have artwork from local artists."

The reproduction of both the color and the black and white photography was exceptional this year, said David Foster, the Yack's photography co-editor.

"The pictures are cleaner and the colors pop out at you. I think the layout

See YACK, page 2

Sorority frowns on little sister program

By MYRON B. PITTS

Staff Writer

Kappa Delta sorority will discourage its members from becoming little sisters to fraternities by the year 1992 in adherence to a resolution passed by its national organization.

The resolution, which will go into effect for the fall semester of 1992, was introduced and voted on at a summer national convention held in Palm Desert, Calif.

It says members of Kappa Delta are to increase efforts to disband existing auxiliary (little sister) groups to men's fraternities and prohibit pledges and other members from joining or organizing an auxiliary group.

"I think it's good; hopefully it will set a precedent," Kappa Delta President Kristin Rosenkampff said of the resolution.

"The national organization is trying to prevent the harassment and degrada-

tion that some little sisters are experiencing. The national leaders say that all sororities are moving toward this goal, and hopefully it will become a precedent for other (sororities)."

Though all little sisters don't have bad experiences with fraternities, the policy had to be uniform throughout all Kappa Delta chapters, said member Blake Leggett, who attended the summer convention.

"I think it is a positive thing. They've

had many, many complaints about how fraternities make little sisters do degrading things that are demeaning.

"The things I've seen at Chapel Hill have not been demeaning or degrading," Leggett added.

Last year, the National Interfraternity Conference appealed to sororities of the Panhellenic Conference, saying little sisters were a threat to the "single

See SISTER, page 2

Firms chosen to plan parking garage

By KATHERINE SNOW

Staff Writer

The architectural firms of Michael Hining AIA in Chapel Hill and Wilbur Smith Associates in Raleigh were selected Tuesday by a town subcommittee to help the town plan the proposed parking garage and public plaza on Rosemary Street.

The project will be built on the corner of Rosemary and Henderson streets to replace the controversial Rosemary Square project that failed last April due to insufficient funds.

"We were interested in their expertise and thought these firms will do work that is creative and aesthetically pleasing," said Chapel Hill Town Council member Julie Andresen.

The architects and engineers are not at an actual planning stage with the town yet because exact costs have not been decided, Michael Hining said. But

he has some ideas.

"I want this parking facility to be open and airy, not a cave buried down in a hole. People still feel unsafe when they are underground no matter how many lights there are."

Hining said he hoped to have a lot of green space and pedestrian space in the public plaza that would top the parking garage. There is also a possibility of putting retail space in the plaza.

The firms estimate there will be 325 to 350 parking spaces in the garage, Hining said. Most of this parking will be by the hour for people going to Franklin Street and surrounding businesses, but some spaces may be leased by the month.

The purpose of this first stage is to develop a concept of what the town wants to do and get the developers' input. After the developers have made some definite plans, the town can come

up with some figures, Andresen said. Hining said the council had not given him a definite price range, but he said he thought the project could cost as much as \$3 million.

There will be many public forums and other meetings for Chapel Hill residents and business people, Hining said. "We intend to take these meetings to the citizens to find out what they want, not just tell them what we are going to do."

Jimmy Wallace, the parking subcommittee chairman, limited his interview to two questions. He said he felt Hining's group gave a good indication that their proposal would be desirable.

Ken Jackson, owner of Wentworth and Sloan Jewelers Inc. on Franklin Street, said he planned to organize a committee of residents, businesspeople and council members who would give their input on the parking facility.



DTH/Kathy Michel

Joyride

Senior Scott Ray gives junior Kristin Parks a ride past Carroll Hall on the way to her economics study session Thursday afternoon.

Inside	
Fund and games	
Derby Days proceeds will go to children's hospital	3
Postal opposition	
Some residents object to new post office site	3
The call to teach	
N.C. Teaching Fellows aim for quality education	4
City, campus and state	3
Features	4
Sports	5
Classifieds	6
Comics	7

It's a Mr. Death, or something. He's come about the reaping. — Graham Chapman