

Highs today and Thursday will be about 60. The lows each night will be near 40. The chance of rain is 30 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 10 percent Thursday.

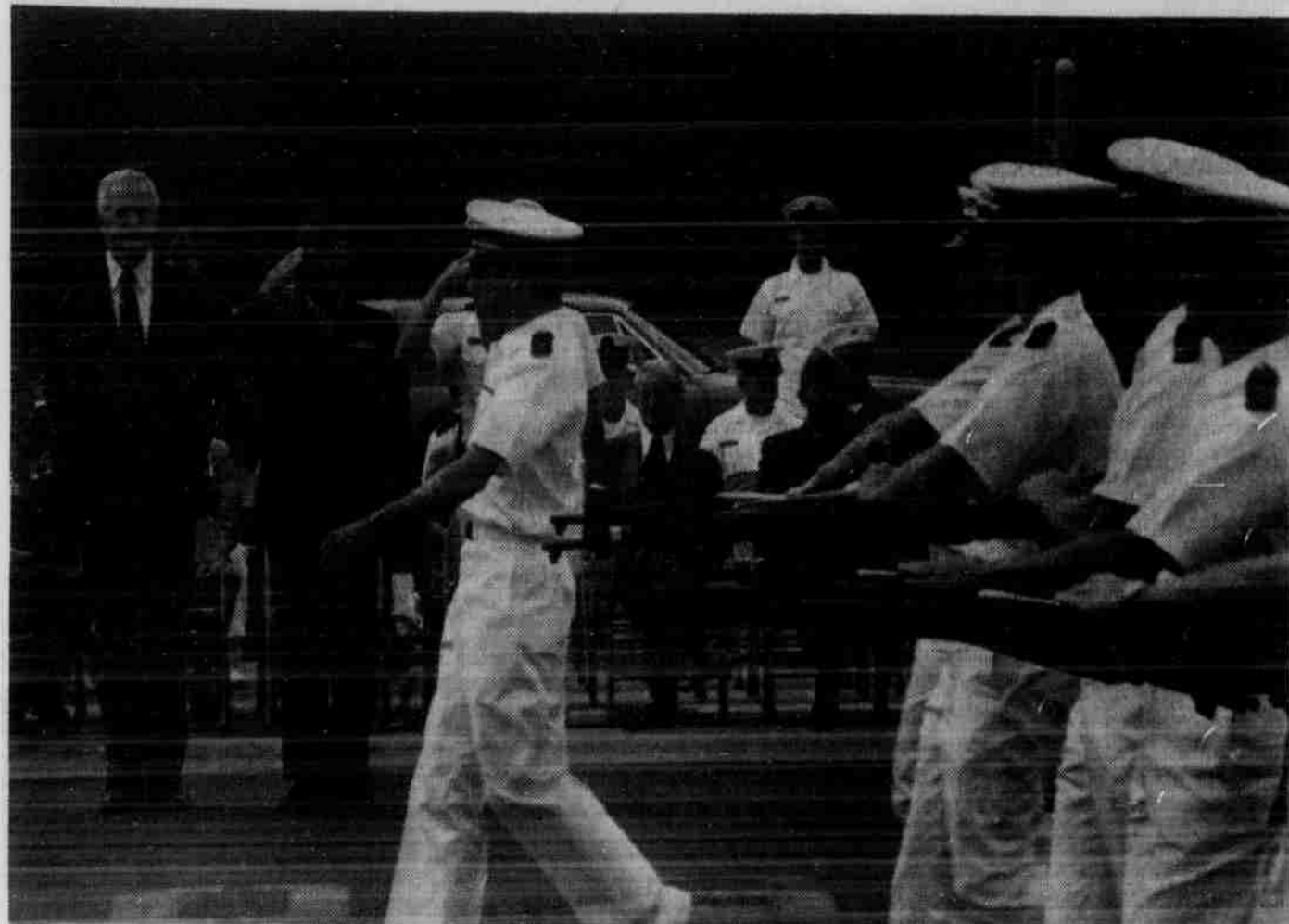
The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Wednesday, October 12, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

UNC's women's volleyball team won a grudge match over N.C. State Tuesday night 15-3, 15-10, 15-9. See details in Thursday's DTH.

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NROTC celebrates Navy's 202nd

The Midshipmen of the UNC NROTC Unit celebrated the 202nd birthday of the U.S. Navy with a parade on the Astroturf Field Tuesday. Here, the midshipmen pass in review as Maj. Gen. Kenneth McLennan, USMC, salutes. Standing on

McLennan's right is Townsend Luddington, director of the peace, war and defense curriculum. Staff photo by Sam Fulwood III.

Chapel Hill stops buying Durham water

By STEPHEN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill unexpectedly stopped buying water from Durham Monday afternoon, cutting off a water source that was supplying about one-third of the water consumed daily by the town.

The action will put a greater strain on the town's lone remaining major water source, University Lake, which is already low.

Officials from the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) approached the Durham City Council's public works committee Monday and asked that the water pipeline from Durham to Chapel Hill be turned off. It was shut down at 5 p.m.

The Durham City Council defeated a move to end water sales to Chapel Hill last week. But OWASA officials decided to voluntarily end the purchase of 1.5 million gallons of water per day to ease the load on Lake Michie, Durham's reservoir, according to W. H. Cleveland, assistant director of OWASA.

"It was a mutual understanding," Cleveland said Tuesday. Though the cost of purchasing water from Durham, which drained OWASA's budget, might have been a consideration, Cleveland said that "if (Durham's) situation had not become dangerous, we would have continued purchasing (Durham) water."

"I know citizens are becoming tired of being hammered at, but we must

continue conserving water. If something does not happen by Dec. 15, we could be in real trouble."

Cleveland said OWASA would not seek water from other areas, but it would continue looking into the possibility of drilling more wells and constructing a water pipeline to Hillsborough.

The Hillsborough pipeline, which would take three months to build, is still being considered by OWASA.

University Lake was 66 inches below capacity Tuesday, OWASA reported. The lake's lowest level this year was 84

inches below capacity on Aug. 13 and 17.

OWASA guidelines call for "stringent mandatory conservation" when the lake reaches 96 inches below capacity. Water will be rationed when the lake dips to 132 inches below capacity.

OWASA Executive Director Everett Billingsley has estimated that the lake will reach the rationing level in 45 days, or around Thanksgiving.

Durham began selling Chapel Hill water on July 12, and limited sales to 1.5 million gallons of water per day on Oct. 4. Durham will now seek to supplement

Court parking decision may affect town case

By CHUCK ALSTON
State and National Editor

A Supreme Court ruling handed down Tuesday upholding a community's right to restrict commuter parking on congested neighborhood streets while issuing free parking permits to residents there may have implications for a lawsuit against the town of Chapel Hill.

The justices overruled the Virginia Supreme Court, which struck down an Arlington County, Va., parking ordinance on grounds that it unconstitutionally discriminated against non-residents.

The case closely resembles a suit in Orange County Superior Court in which a UNC law student claims that a Chapel Hill parking ordinance restricting parking on 41 town streets is unconstitutional.

The ordinance allows residents of the 41 streets to obtain special parking permits while banning all other parking. The ordinance grants the special permits only to residents who do not have access to off-street parking.

The suit, filed by Philip E. Williams, charges that the ordinance creates a special class of persons — those who are granted the special permits — and that it is unconstitutional under the U.S. and N.C. constitutions.

A preliminary injunction issued last month by Orange County Superior Court Judge Henry A. McKinnon Jr.

invalidates the special permits until he rules on the constitutionality of the ordinance.

In its three-page unsigned opinion issued Tuesday, the Supreme Court said, "To reduce air pollution and other environmental effects of automobile commuting, a community reasonably may restrict on-street parking available to commuters, thus encouraging reliance on car pools and mass transit."

"The same goal is served by assuring convenient parking to residents who leave their cars at home during the day," the opinion stated.

The opinion further stated, "The Constitution does not outlaw these social and environmental objectives, nor does it presume distinctions between residents and non-residents of a local neighborhood to be invidious."

Chapel Hill Town attorney Emery Denny said he has not determined as yet what effect the ruling may have on the town ordinance.

"We don't know the facts as the court (Supreme Court) interpreted them," Denny said. "I assume the problem (that ruled on by the Supreme Court) is somewhat similar to ours."

Denny said he has already taken steps to obtain a copy of the Supreme Court ruling. "We have to have the whole picture to determine the factual relevance of this case," he said.

Speeches at ceremonies reflect passage of time

By MELINDA STOVALL
Staff Writer

A procession of robed faculty members, speeches and glee-club singing make University Day ceremonies a gathering of kindred spirits.

University Day ceremonies will be held today at 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall after the traditional faculty procession. Classes will be canceled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to enable students to attend.

Wanting to commemorate the laying of the Old East cornerstone, President Kemp P. Battle requested in 1877 that Oct. 12 be designated as a perpetual holiday.

For the first celebration, the ladies of the Chapel Hill "village" and some students decorated Gerrard Hall with wreaths of pines, other evergreens and flowers. The words, "Virtue, Liberty, Science," were inscribed on the arch which stood over the rostrum.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor will preside at the ceremonies today, during which five alumni will be recognized with distinguished alumnus awards. They are: Nathaniel P. Hayes, chairman of the board, Carolina Steel Corp., Greensboro; Phillip Hettelman, a New York City investment banker; Susie M. Sharp, chief justice of the N.C. Supreme Court; William Davis Snider, vice president of the *Greensboro Daily News*; and Shepperd Strudwick, theater, movie and television actor.

In his speech at the first University Day

celebration, President Battle spoke of the incidents connected with granting the charter, the laying of the cornerstone and men who had put the University on its first legs.

Tom Lamberth, chairperson of the UNC Board of Trustees, will be the featured speaker today.

In years past, featured speakers have made remarks which have characterized each University Day ceremony and have shown that times do change.

Dr. F. M. Hanes, a Winston-Salem physician, said in 1927, "The candidate for college training should be investigated by every kind of psychological test. I believe indeed that the human mind can be classified as easily as horses at a horse show."

In 1937 Robert H. Jackson, assistant U.S. attorney general, said, "Education will protect our rights and our institutions better than litigation."

Calling the College of Arts and Sciences the "youthful heart of the University," Chancellor William B. Aycock said in 1957, "The scientific laboratories in our universities produced the atomic age. The liberal arts classrooms must produce the leadership to make it an age of peace."

In 1967, newly installed Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said, "The fact that the modern university is not a unified and simple institution should not confuse us or lead us to conclude that there is no central spirit or character to this vast complex institution."

Court to hear Bakke case today

From UPI wire reports

WASHINGTON — Allan Bakke, the 37-year-old engineer who claims "reverse discrimination" against whites is keeping him out of medical school, reaches the crucial point today in his legal fight to enter the University of California.

The nine justices of the U.S. Supreme Court have set aside an hour and 45 minutes to hear his case argued.

After being deluged with 50 or more briefs, the justices doubtless have firmly in mind what they want to ask lawyers for Bakke and the university, which is fighting to keep its special admissions

program for the disadvantaged.

U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCree also must expect some sharp queries about the Carter administration's stand on consideration of race in determining who gets into professional schools.

Attorneys equipped with a smooth typewritten statement often end with it in shreds as they attempt to satisfy legal points that bother one or more members of the court.

Numerous civil rights, labor and other groups with an interest in affirmative action programs for blacks have asked for a chance to speak, but all have been turned down.

As the final hour approached,

interested onlookers continued to speak out while Bakke himself said little.

"I prefer to stay out of it in a personal sense," the Vietnam veteran told reporters. "I'm not participating in the publicity aspect of it. I prefer to let the case stand on its own merits and let the discussion proceed."

On the other hand Merritt Weisinger, attorney for a white registrant who won her way into the university medical school at Davis on the strength of Bakke's state court victory, called on Justice Thurgood Marshall to disqualify himself from the case.

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Adherence to Honor Code declines as attitudes change

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series dealing with the UNC Honor Code.

The Honor Code has been a part of UNC life for over 100 years. It has never been capable of controlling all student misconduct or infractions of the honor system, but only in the past few years has the viability of the present honor system been seriously questioned.

The seriousness of the problems within the honor system are best exemplified in a series of student surveys conducted from 1975-77. In 1975, 79 percent of students surveyed said they believed "most students do not report violations of the Honor Code."

In 1976, 88 percent of surveyed students reported that they believed the Honor Code provisions requiring them to report other students' violations of the Honor Code was ineffective.

In the same survey, 58 percent of the students said they had seen another student cheat but had not reported it; 32 percent had been aware of another student copying from their paper but had not reported it; 60 percent said they would not report violations of the Honor Code that they observed.

In 1977, 62 percent of the student surveyed said they had direct evidence of cheating but had not reported it.

In light of this evidence, the Committee on Student Conduct (COSC), an independent committee

charged with maintaining high standards of student conduct, has recommended that the Honor Code be modified to accommodate changes in student attitude about the honor system.

"The University has acted... under the assumption that all of its students have been committed to the Honor Code in all of its implications, including the principle of self-regulation," states a COSC report submitted to the faculty Sept. 14.

"The Committee on Student Conduct is persuaded that this assumption is no longer valid," the report states.

James O. Cansler, associate dean of student affairs and the chairperson of the COSC, attributes changes in student attitudes about the honor system to many factors.

"There are several different reasons that apply nationwide," Cansler says. "Our situation parallels that of other campuses across the nation."

The first factor, according to Cansler, is the size of the student body.

"The student body is no longer small and personal; it is no longer homogenous," Cansler says. "Instead, it is pluralistic and heterogeneous."

"Also, there's a good percentage of students here now who are not here as much to learn as to get credentials to help in their quest for later status."

"Another factor is that the University is now large and impersonal. When the University was smaller, everybody knew everybody."

"It's like shoplifting. People who



Student Body President Bill Moss says the Honor Code is based on a value system of white males 100 years ago. "Being a Southern gentleman," Moss says, "was a high honor to be vigorously defended when the Honor Code was put into use."

would not think of shoplifting from Mr. Jones' corner drugstore have no compunction at all about going to Eckerd's and taking whatever they can get away with.

"It's the same situation with the older University. When there were only 3,000 persons in the University, if one cheated, it was against people you knew and loved — and against your friends."

"Now, most cheating is done in large and impersonal classes where the professor doesn't even know your name."

Cansler also cites a change in moral

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Carter's nephew UNC med student

By LAURA T. HAMMEL
DTH Contributor

He stands out in any crowd. And why not? He is 6 feet 2 and the President's nephew.

Scott Stapleton, son of spiritual therapist and author Ruth Carter Stapleton, is a second-year medical student at UNC-Chapel Hill. He remained in Chapel Hill this summer to work as a microbiologist for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in the Triangle.

Despite such credentials, Stapleton, or "Sid" as his friends call him, looks forever the part of a college jock. He clings to a pair of green tennis shoes and jeans, even at work.

He once played scholarship basketball at Syracuse University from 1970 to 1974 and flashes a Carter smile as he recalls those years.

"I was a third guard," he admits, "but I got to play a lot. It was a real ego trip."

"My mother would not let me go to school in the South. She said since I was from the South, I should get exposure to other areas. It was a real culture shock going to Syracuse."

"I did not study much in college. I was interested in going to medical school then, but most of the guys I hung around with were not interested in anything."

After graduation and an unsuccessful attempt to get into medical school, Stapleton enrolled in a Master's program in microbiology at North Carolina State University. Two years and another degree later, he was accepted into medical school at UNC.

Stapleton is more serious about his work now. During the school year, he said, he did little else but work, sleep and drink an occasional beer at Kirkpatrick's Bar.

Medical school does not allow him much free time to enjoy his new White House connection either. He once had to turn down his mother's invitation to dinner while she was entertaining the prince of Saudi Arabia.

"I figure that Jimmy will be re-elected in

three years and then I can take more advantage of the situation," he said rather optimistically.

He admits that when he first heard his uncle was to be a Presidential candidate, he had doubts that "Jimmy" would win the election.

"When I first heard about Jimmy running, I thought he was too good a man for the American public ever to elect."

"I was also concerned about my family. My grandmother, Miss Lillian and my Uncle Billy answer questions frankly. That could have hurt him in his campaign."

"A reporter once asked my grandmother about her Peace Corps days and about the beautiful buildings in India. She said she was too busy watching where she was stepping in the streets to look at any buildings."

He shrugs his shoulders and smiles. "I am basically apolitical," he said.

"I do not read newspapers or watch TV much so I do not hear much criticism about Jimmy. Most people do not bring him up when they are around me."

"Before he was elected, people that did not know who I was would say, 'I would not vote for Jimmy Carter in a million years.' But I was not offended by it."

His blue eyes light up when he is asked how he thinks his uncle's proposed health care reforms will affect his own career and salary.

"That is not a fair question," he protests with wide smiles.

"I just do not know. On the one hand, I'll finish medical school and my residency owing \$120,000. Some people do not realize that they are paying for a doctor's knowledge and training, and not necessarily what he does."

"People complain if they are told to go home and take two aspirin and then are charged \$40. But they are paying for the doctor's knowledge that what they have is benign."

Although Stapleton is proud of his uncle's



Scott Stapleton, son of faith healer Ruth Carter Stapleton and nephew of President Carter, worried that his uncle was "too good a man for the American public ever to elect." Staff photo by Sam Fulwood III.

success, he has taken precautions to safeguard his own privacy.

After a reporter woke him up one morning with a phone call, he changed his phone to an unlisted number. Later, when several of his friends from Syracuse had driven through town and were unable to reach him, he reluctantly returned his name to the list.

As an extra measure, he listed his home town address in

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