

A high in the upper 70s and cloudy skies are sight for today. There is a 20 percent chance of rain through tonight.

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UNC women's field hockey team won its opener against ASU Tuesday, 3-1. For more sports highlights, see page 5.

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Please call us: 933-0245

Residents fear rumors of coliseum

By MIKE COYNE
Staff Writer

Consideration of a University request to change the zoning of some of its property brought a storm of controversy Monday night.

Area residents appeared at the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen meeting to protest the request.

Among the residents was Elizabeth C. Baity, the property's former owner, who accused the University of not living up to its promises. She also voiced opposition to a sports coliseum rumored to be built there.

The Baity property is a parcel of land located south of campus and bounded on the north, east and west by University property. To the south, the land borders residences and U.S. 15-501.

The requested change would bring 36 of the tract's 44 acres under University A zoning. The designation would permit the school to build virtually anything it wishes.

The remainder of the tract would keep its present zoning designation to act as a buffer for nearby residential areas. The land is now zoned R-20 for low density residential use.

Baity said rumors surrounding the land's future use prompted her to appear before the aldermen. Baity sold the land to the University in 1974 for an estimated \$500,000.

Baity said that prior to the sale, she was assured by the University that the land would be used for the medical complex and educational institutions. Such assurances were not put in writing because it was believed such stipulations might hold up approval of the purchase in the North Carolina General Assembly, Baity said.

"We assured many of our neighbors in a party just after we sold it (the property) that the proper restraint would be used to preserve the neighborhood," she said.

Baity said she called UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor to remind him of such University promises when she heard rumors of UNC plans to build a sports coliseum there.

Taylor told her he knew nothing of the assurances, Baity said. The agreements were made before Taylor became chancellor, she added.

Baity asked the aldermen to handle the request carefully so neighbors will get the protection they seek.

John L. Temple, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, said that no record of the agreement was kept and that no one involved with the purchase remembers the assurances.

"These people involved with the purchase all say they have no recollection of that type of agreement," he said. Temple said he does not know who might have made such assurances since the agreement must have been made prior to 1972, when Taylor became chancellor.

Area residents asked aldermen to oppose the zoning change and to revamp the entire University A zoning designation.

Watts Hill Jr. asked aldermen to postpone a decision on the zoning change to give the town time to redefine the scope of University A zoning.

"There are no plans for the land, so why not take a few months now to study the problem," Hill said. "A few months now will save a lot of pain later."

Aldermen referred the request to the town planning board for further review. The zoning change will be referred, with the planning board's recommendation, then to the aldermen for final discussion and vote.



The Haw River is one of the main tributaries that flows into Jordan Lake

OTH/Allen Jernigan

Passage of bill would bring water to lake

By PAM KELLY
Staff Writer

President Carter's signature on the Congress-approved fiscal 1979 public works bill would enable the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to close the gates of the B. Everette Jordan Dam in Chatham County next spring, a corps official said Tuesday.

"We have no constraints on our activities now," said David Hewitt, public affairs officer for the corps office in Wilmington. "We have to proceed with the activities that Congress gives us funds for."

The towns of Chapel Hill and Durham and the Conservative Council of North Carolina have filed a lawsuit to stop the \$100 million dam and lake project.

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals is expected to hear the case this winter, but Hewitt said the decision should have little effect on use of the congressional appropriation.

Jordan Dam has been completed. The latest controversy swirls around whether the corps should be allowed to close the gates of the dam to create Jordan Lake.

U.S. Middle District Court Judge Eugene Gordon in 1977 ordered the dam gates be closed. The Corps of Engineers and several downstream municipalities appealed Gordon's ruling to the circuit court.

"If the district court's decision is reversed in the appeals court, some of the land in the proposed lake area would be returned to private ownership," Hewitt said. "The dam would still serve its flood control purpose, but without the lake we would have problems with sediments and tree kills."

Hewitt said Jordan Lake would be used for water supply and recreational purposes. In drought periods, it would help downstream maintain a flow of water. After the gates of the dam are closed, the lake would be full within three months, he said.

"We've needed flood control for years," said Fayetteville attorney Rudolph Singleton, counsel for the downstream municipalities. "There are half a million people downstream from the dam that need some reliable form of protection from flooding."

"The lake is going to be green," Chapel Hill Mayor Jim Wallace said. "When the Environmental Protection Agency comes down from Washington and slaps a water-quality violation on North Carolina and says 'clean it up,' I don't want it to be said that nobody tried to do anything beforehand."

Wallace cites as evidence the environmental impact statement prepared by Corps of Engineers scientists. That report says the lake would become a stagnant body of water, breeding algae and pollutants.

Title IX byproduct

Coaching now full-time job for women

By RICK SCOPPE
Staff Writer

A few years ago the UNC women's tennis team, accompanied by athletic director Frances Hogan, traveled to Greenville to play East Carolina. During the match, Hogan overheard an ECU player use some "unlady-like" language.

ECU's young coach also heard the abusive language and, in the midst of the match, stepped over and told the player if she used anymore of that language she was off the team.

"I was really happy to see that, especially from a young coach," Hogan said. "We've come a long way."

Indeed, no longer are coaches physical education teachers as well as coaches. Now they are full-time coaches.

"The whole image of women's sports has changed in the last five years," UNC women's tennis coach Kitty Harrison said. "We are getting girls out of high school who have been coached by excellent tennis pros who are really training these kids."

More and more women are coming out of college with coaching as a profession in mind, said Jennifer Alley, UNC women's basketball coach. This helps both the quality of the sport and the athlete.

"I think more and more women are perceiving that it isn't that bad to coach a women's team," Alley said. "I think women are becoming better coaches, but many are also becoming more aggressive. Those who can't handle it get out."

With the advent of Title IX and more and better coaches, the salaries paid women coaches have risen dramatically.

"Coaches' salaries are reasonably equal between the men and women now," said John Swofford,

assistant athletic director for business. They are much, much closer than they have ever been."

Swofford would not reveal the salaries because of athletic department policy, saying it was the coach's private business and their prerogative to reveal it.

Second in a three-part series

Within the last year there have been many changes on both the University level and in the AIAW on what coaches now can do concerning such things as recruiting and scholarships.

For instance, Hogan is no longer teaching physical education courses at UNC. She is now able to devote all of her time to being the women's athletic director.

Another change at UNC is coaches now may be reimbursed for recruiting trips they make. Before, the women coaches had to pay their own way when recruiting. Because of this, coaches at other schools have been known to sign players on what the player's high school coach and her statistics say without ever seeing the player in person.

But even if the coach does see the player in action, she is not allowed to go up and talk to the player, to "initiate" contact, until the end of the player's junior year in high school.

"The AIAW limits a coach's contact with a player and I think that's good," Alley said. "It's not fair to the player or her coach to have coaches hanging around at practices when she's only a sophomore in high school."

If the player, though, contacts the coach, by letter, phone or comes to the school, the coach is free to respond. Coming to the school, though, is a problem. The player must pay all her expenses to and from the school and cannot be given anything.

"We can't even get them a dorm room for the night," Alley said.

Once the player has come to the school she can try out, or audition, with the team while the coach watches. One audition is allowed per player.

Once the audition period is over, if the player is good enough, the next step is the question of a scholarship. In general, men's and women's scholarships are the same, except women, by AIAW rule, do not receive books.

"A full scholarship is a full scholarship," Alley said. "Whatever you define for men as full the same should hold true for women."

"We have girls on scholarship who can't afford to buy books and I don't understand why the AIAW did this."

Up until last January, Alley continued, the AIAW said a full scholarship for women would consist of only tuition and fees.

Another difference concerning scholarships is the way they are added up. "Men deal strictly in money while women deal in numbers," Alley said.

Men may divide their scholarships between numerous players. For instance, the men's swim team gets 11 scholarships, compared to the women's 15. But the men can divide that into as many partial scholarships as the coach wants, depending on how much of a scholarship each player receives.

The women cannot do this. If a woman is on half-scholarship, that is counted as one of the 15.

"It's hard to line up the men's and women's scholarships because of this," said Moyer Smith, associate athletic director. "The national differences (between NCAA and AIAW) makes it hard. Women put in the same hours of practice and the same number of games in and deal with the same



Frances Hogan

types of pressure so I don't think there should be any difference in the fringe benefits," Alley said.

"The players put in the same amount of time as the men," Harrison said. "But I can see that the players are also becoming different. Right now I'd say about half the letters I get from high school players begin with, 'I'm interested in a scholarship.' And some are mimeographed. That won't get it. There are just so many talented players now that we can shop around."

Fall exam schedule

Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, Dec. 4, 1978.

All 11 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon. Dec. 11 8:30 a.m.
All 12:30 p.m. classes on TTh	Mon. Dec. 11 2 p.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on TTh, *Phil 21	Tues. Dec. 12 8:30 a.m.
All 5 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 61, *Comp 14, 16, 114	Tues. Dec. 12 2 p.m.
All 9 a.m. classes on MWF	Wed. Dec. 13 8:30 a.m.
All 1 p.m. classes on MWF, *Chem 41L, 42L	Wed. Dec. 13 2 p.m.
All 7 p.m. classes on TTh	Thur. Dec. 14 8:30 a.m.
All Fren, Germ, Span, and Port 1, 2, 3, 4; Russ 1, 2 *Educ 41, *Busi 71	Thur. Dec. 14 2 p.m.
All 4 p.m. classes on MWF, *Math 31	Fri. Dec. 15 8:30 a.m.
All 9:30 a.m. classes on TTh	Fri. Dec. 15 2 p.m.
All 8 a.m. classes on MWF	Sat. Dec. 16 8:30 a.m.
All 3:30 p.m. classes on TTh, *Chem 179L, 171L and all	Sat. Dec. 16 2 p.m.
Classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	
All 10 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon. Dec. 18 8:30 a.m.
All 3 p.m. classes on MWF, *Engl W	Mon. Dec. 18 2 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TTh	Tues. Dec. 19 8:30 a.m.
All noon classes on MWF	Tues. Dec. 19 2 p.m.
All 2 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi 186	Wed. Dec. 20 8:30 a.m.
All 5 p.m. classes on TTh	Wed. Dec. 20 2 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than Nov. 13, 1978. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)



While they aren't exact, fake soda labels are close enough to the real thing

Phony labels aid consumption of suds

Beer drinkers who want to indulge in public are taking the rap for it in more ways than one.

But the latest rap in Chapel Hill doesn't have a thing to do with the local police crackdown on partiers. It's the fake can label, an eight-inch by four-inch sheet of re-usable vinyl that transforms a cold can of brew into a soft drink with the slap of the hand.

Circling the fringe area of state laws which prohibit the consumption of beer and alcoholic beverages on public streets, a Georgia businessman came up with the cover-up.

"We sell many to students and construction workers—anyone who wants to save a \$100 fine," said an employee of Hugh's Party and Beverage Store on East Franklin

Street. An employee of Bay Ice and Party Store on West Franklin Street in Carrboro, another retailer of the fake label, said the cover-up is gaining popularity and that he is selling them "by the bunches and bunches."

Cover-ups retail for about \$1 and come in several patterns. Some mock soft drinks: the colors are true to form, but a closer look at the labels reveals appropriate misspellings: Mountain Pew, Dr. Peeper, Tub and 1-Up. Others are genuine replicas of soda-pop labels.

About the legality of beer drinking in disguise, one Chapel Hill police officer said only, "You can't consume alcoholic beverages in public. Period."

SALT talks scheduled to resume

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union open a new round of strategic arms limitation negotiations today—nearly a full year after President Carter, in a burst of optimism, said a new treaty was just around the corner.

Prospects for an accord are uncertain, although U.S. officials claim differences between the two superpowers have been narrowing steadily. And a recent improvement in relations between Washington and Moscow could brighten the atmosphere for a treaty, which is intended to limit strategic bombers and long-range missiles.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are scheduled to begin their talks at the Soviet Mission today. They met in July for SALT talks in Geneva.

Gromyko became ill Tuesday afternoon during a speech to the U.N. General Assembly but later returned to finish his talk. He was reported to be planning on taking part in the negotiations as scheduled.

"As far as I know, there has been no change in plans," said Tom Reston, a State Department spokesperson.

See SALT on page 2