

It will be clear and mild today and Friday with the high in the mid 70s and the low near 50. Chance of rain is 10 percent through tonight.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

The UNC Board of Trustees will have an open meeting with interested students at 9 p.m. today in the Carolina Union.

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Please call us: 933-0245

## Renwick repeats charges; UNC to prepare statement

By BEN ESTES  
Staff Writer

Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Hayden B. Renwick repeated his charges that UNC has denied admission to many qualified black applicants before a group of more than 200 students in the Pit Wednesday, and said the University gave the public "half the picture and addressed about 10 percent of the problem" when it released enrollment figures last week.

Meanwhile, Anthony Strickland, assistant director of admissions, said that the administration is studying Renwick's charges and plans to issue a statement.

"The administration is preparing a statement that will explain all this," Strickland said Wednesday. He said he did not know when the statement would be released.

"I have cited case after case of blacks with adequate SAT scores, good class ranks, etc. that have not been accepted," Renwick told the predominately black crowd.

He cited a case in which a white applicant with a combined SAT score of 600 and a projected grade-point average of less than 1.0 was accepted, and compared it to cases of black applicants denied admission who had higher scores and fewer high school deficiencies.

Strickland, who did not attend the forum in the Pit sponsored by the Black Student Movement, said that most of the specific instances Renwick has mentioned involve athletes and out-of-state students, and therefore are not indicative of standard admissions policies.

"The difference between the administration and Renwick is more a difference in philosophy than anything else," Strickland said.

Renwick said he had discussed his findings from study of admissions figures with Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor and other administrators before making them public, but never received any feedback from them.

Renwick, speaking without notes, delivered a brief address on the charges he first issued in a newspaper commentary last month, and then answered questions from the crowd.

"For every black student admitted in a special category, you have three or four whites admitted in the same academic profile," Renwick said in response to a question on reverse discrimination.

In response to a question on recruiting practices of the admissions office, Renwick claimed that the "Spring Followup" program he administered while an admissions officer was a successful recruiting tool, but had not been used in the past three years.

Renwick also said the admissions office claims in its literature that it still uses the program.

Admissions hired a special person to follow up on black applicants last year, Strickland said.

"I was rejected three times when I asked for permission to review additional admissions figures," Renwick said.

"I care for UNC at Chapel Hill," Renwick said. "I will not resign and have no intention of resigning."

In addition to Renwick, BSM chairperson Allen Johnson, student body president Jim Phillips, former BSM chairperson Byron Horton and Carolina Indian Circle head Terry Brayboy were present at the forum.

"The administration has failed to respond to charges leveled by Dean Renwick," Johnson said. The BSM will talk to administration officials "anywhere, anytime" to get the issues out in the open, he said.

"Enough answers have not been given," Phillips said. "I want to express my support for the BSM's efforts and the efforts the student body should be making."

Renwick was the only administration official to attend the forum. The other administrators who were invited said they had prior commitments.

Taylor had no comment in the wake of Wednesday's events.



Hayden Renwick addresses crowd at BSM forum Wednesday

## Ingram returns; talks on SALT, Panama, Helms

By KATHY CURRY  
Staff Writer

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate John Ingram, speaking to a University audience in the Pit Wednesday, said he supports President Carter's weaponry negotiations during strategic arms limitations talks with the Soviet Union. But Ingram said he is apprehensive about the Panama Canal treaties.

"The cruise missile supported by the president is vital to our strong national defense," Ingram said. "It is less expensive and frees more funds to invest in a stronger national defense."

But Ingram, the state's insurance commissioner, was less enthusiastic of the president's stand on the Panama Canal treaties. Ingram said he would never support any measure that would endanger U.S. national defense. He said he has doubts concerning treaty amendments returning the Canal Zone to Panama by the year 2000.

Ingram hedged on making any definite statements on human rights issues. He called abortion a medical matter, and said the present state law has worked well in dealing with the problem.

Although Ingram said he would have voted to extend the ratification period of the Equal Rights Amendment, he admitted his misgivings about extending equal rights to homosexuals.

"You definitely run into some problems with the gay rights issue," he said.

In a speech frequently punctuated by attacks on numerous special interests, Ingram stressed his image as "the people's candidate." "I am just as close as your telephone," he said. "But my opponent (Republican Sen. Jesse Helms) has an extensive surveillance system in his headquarters and an unlisted phone number."

"What are they hiding, another million?" Ingram said.

A recent newspaper poll giving Helms a seven percentage point edge over Ingram in the Senate race has not caused the Democrat much concern, Ingram said.

"I don't put much stock in such polls," he said. "It is still too early to predict."

"The central issue of the campaign is who will represent the people and not the special interests," Ingram said.

"You must have a people's candidate," he said. "Only then can the people be fairly represented on other important issues like health care, education, and equal rights."

Ingram also attacked Helms' recent pleas for additional funds to finance the Republican's television campaign, but said nothing about his own struggle to pay for more media exposure.

Ingram's Wednesday appearance marked the fourth time the candidate has ventured into Chapel Hill in the past three weeks. He is scheduled to tour several eastern counties later this week and return to Chapel Hill Saturday to address the South Orange Black Caucus.



Senate candidate John Ingram spoke in the Pit Wednesday ...fourth local appearance in three weeks

## Saves Hillsborough trips

## Clerk plans local branch

By KATHY CURRY  
and JOAN BRAFFORD  
Staff Writers

Beginning in January, you won't have to travel as far to take care of those traffic tickets.

Clerk of Superior Court Frank Frederick and Chief District Court Judge Stanley Peele have announced plans to open a branch of the Orange County court clerk's office in Chapel Hill. The new office will handle District Court criminal cases such as traffic tickets, minor assault charges and other misdemeanors.

Although criminal and small claims trials already are conducted in District Court chambers in the Chapel Hill Police Department building, until now persons charged with criminal offenses have had to travel to the courthouse in Hillsborough to file their pleas with the court clerk, Frederick said. A clerk's office in Chapel Hill would eliminate the 10-mile trek, he said.

"We felt the new branch would give better service to people in Chapel Hill and Carrboro," Frederick said.

The Chapel Hill office, under deliberation since last year, will benefit primarily student traffic offenses, Peele said.

He said the office, to be staffed by a full-time deputy clerk, initially will handle only criminal cases. All civil litigation such as landlord-tenant

proceedings, will continue to be filed in the main court clerk's office in Hillsborough, Peele said.

District Attorney Wade Barber agreed that opening the new office will be an asset to the court.

"It will definitely help our office to have files of Chapel Hill court cases in Chapel Hill," he said. "The public and attorneys will benefit the most from the easier access to the papers concerned."

Students should benefit most from the branch office because their cases tend to be misdemeanors and traffic offenses, Barber said. However, the state's new Speedy Trial Act will result in fewer trial delays being granted to students, he said.

Barber said opening the new clerk's office is not a result of Speedy Trial Act provisions requiring court officials to prosecute defendants within 120 days of arrest.

"In the past, students have requested two or three delays because of tests or holidays," he said. "We are going to be less likely to grant subsequent delays as a result of the Speedy Trial Act."

The Speedy Trial Act, passed by the 1977 N.C. General Assembly, provides that defendants in criminal cases be brought to trial in District Court within six months of arrest, or in Superior Court, within 120 days of indictment by a grand jury. Should the district attorney not be prepared to prosecute a trial within the time limits, the defense can move to have the charges dismissed.

## Town may bid for post office

By MIKE COYNE  
Staff Writer

The downtown Chapel Hill Post Office building will be up for sale, and the town will have the first option to buy it, it was announced Wednesday.

In a letter, the Field Real Estate and Building office of the U.S. Postal Service said the sale will be made with a sale-lease back stipulation so the post office can keep 4,800 square feet of space in the building to carry on limited operations.

"We will maintain a post office downtown with lock boxes, vending machines and a service window," Chapel Hill Postmaster Fred M. Reigher said. "Every time we have a survey or anything about selling come out, alarms immediately go off in people's heads and they think that there will be no post office downtown."

Town Attorney Emery Denny will prepare a draft proposal for the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen to

consider at its Oct. 30 meeting. If the board decides to buy the post office building, it must submit a bid to Field Real Estate prior to Nov. 15. Negotiations between the town and Field Real Estate then will determine a final selling price.

If the town does not bid, or no agreement on a final sale price can be reached, the property will be offered for sale to the public.

The downtown post office building is of historic value and according to the Field Real Estate letter, "it is anticipated this facility will be designated as a National Historic Place."

Historic District Commission member Bob Stipe said if the property were to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places, changes in the exterior would be subject to commission review.

"The building represents some of the most distinguished work of the Public Works Agency during the 1930s," Stipe said. "I'm delighted the town has a chance to purchase it."

## Activities to replace Dook parade

By LAURA ALEXANDER  
Staff Writer

The "Beat Dook" parade, a 45-year-old Carolina tradition, is being replaced this year by a series of Beat Dook activities to be held prior to Thanksgiving holidays, said Mike Brown, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which sponsors the event.

The scheduling of the Duke-Carolina football game during Thanksgiving weekend is the primary reason for the cancellation, Brown said. "Secondarily, we weren't entirely satisfied with the way it (the parade) went last year," he said.

Beer-spraying, water-balloon throwing and other activities occurred in excess during the 1977 parade, Brown said. "It was partly our fault and partly the fault of the spectators."

See PARADE on page 6

## Aldermen will consider alternate park locations

By CAROL HANNER  
Staff Writer

Carrboro aldermen voted unanimously Tuesday to consider alternative sites for a proposed park in hopes they can avoid condemnation of land owned by an 88-year-old woman who does not want to sell.

However, the board rejected a motion that would have ruled out the possibility of condemning the property to gain possession if Mrs. J.E. Tripp, its owner, does not sell.

Mrs. Tripp's 40-acre tract in Carrboro, off Hillsborough Road, was listed in a pamphlet as the town's first choice for a proposed park and recreation facility.

The town will try to get voters to approve a \$1.5 million recreation bond Nov. 7 to supply money for the proposed swimming pool, lighted baseball field, picnic area and playgrounds.

Carrboro officials are offering to give Mrs. Tripp lifetime rights to her home and a small lot if she sells the property.

Mrs. Tripp has said she will not sell the land under any circumstances. The town has been negotiating since September

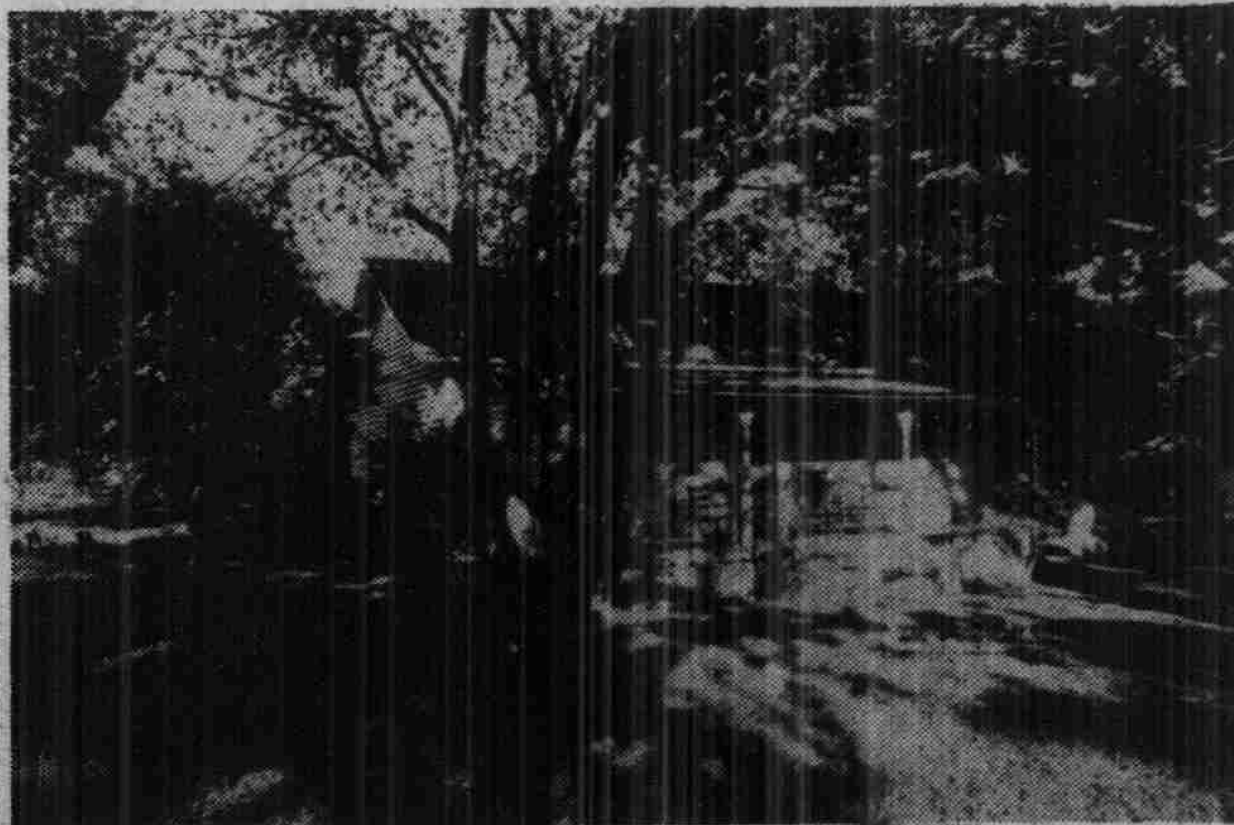
with her son, Thurman Tripp. On Oct. 2, Mayor Robert Drakeford sent Mrs. Tripp a formal letter outlining the plans for the park and stating that condemnation of the land would be considered as an alternative.

At the standing-room-only meeting Tuesday, Chapel Hill attorney Robert Epting, who represents the Tripp family, asked the board to take a fresh look at the acquisition of the property.

He also asked the board to make public Mrs. Tripp's position on its sale. He said the brochure on the bond referendum was misleading by saying, "Today, Carrboro has the opportunity to purchase a large, undeveloped tract of land." He said this refers to the Tripp property which is not for sale.

Five other citizens spoke against the proposed site. Marcia Pringle of Chapel Hill, a friend of the Tripps, said, "I find the idea of the town taking the land of an 88-year-old woman for any reason...repulsive."

Hilliard Caldwell of Chapel Hill told the board it would run the risk of receiving adverse national media coverage because of the situation's



Fearing public outrage, aldermen will seek another park site

human interest value if it attempts to condemn the land.

"I will be the first to join any organization opposed to the re-election of any one of you (aldermen) if you condemn (Mrs. Tripp's) land," Caldwell added.

Aldermen Sherwood Ward and John Boone responded with an unsuccessful motion that the board agree not to use condemnation to acquire the property.

Ward said using the condemnation process would be immoral.

Alderman Braxton Foushee said the town should explore other sites, but not rule out the Tripp property. He said no one on the board has even considered condemnation of the property.

Discussion of the issue ended when the board voted unanimously in favor of Alderman Ernest Patterson's proposal to examine 13 other possible sites.

## Some classes suspended for University Day

Classes will be dismissed from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. today to allow students and faculty to participate in University Day.

Activities begin with an academic procession from the Old Well to Memorial Hall led by faculty marshal Stirling Haig. The procession is followed by the convocation ceremony, which begins at 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall with Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor presiding, Andy Griffith, actor and UNC alumnus, will be the featured speaker.

The convocation also will feature the presentation of five Distinguished Alumnus Awards to Griffith; William McWhorter Cochrane, staff director of the Senate Rules Committee; David Coston Sabiston Jr., chairperson of the surgical department at Duke Medical School; and two brothers, Howard T. Odum and Eugene P. Odum, internationally known ecologists.

University Day commemorates the Oct. 12, 1793 laying of the cornerstone of Old East.