

It will be cloudy and mild today with the high near 70 and the low in the mid-40s. Chance of rain is 20 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

The deadline for submitting freshman pre-registration forms is Tuesday, Nov. 21, not Oct. 21 as reported in Monday's Tar Heel.

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Bond issues depend on student vote

By TERRI HUNT
Staff Writer

Carrboro officials say they believe all four bond issues will pass if a large amount of University students vote.

Today, an expected light voter turnout will vote on more than \$2 million worth of bonds—for recreation facilities, fire station building, public building and land acquisition.

"The opposition to these bonds includes three groups," Aldermen Ernie Patterson said. "First, there are those who don't want to spend the money on recreation facilities, although they recognize they are needed. Second are those who just voted against everything the town board proposes."

Finally, there are those who oppose the bonds purely on racial terms. This concerns mostly the recreation bond, because people are unhappy that the facilities will be used mostly by blacks. Several board members have been told that people won't vote for the recreation bond, because blacks will use the pool," Alderman Nancy White said. "Now, you won't find anyone who will admit to having this feeling, but there are people who believe this. It's something that has become a concern of the Board of Aldermen."

Alderman Sherwood Ward cautions there is no way to measure to what extent this racial feeling exists, but claims he has been approached by people who expressed this opinion.

"I think the bonds are close to passing now, given no student vote," Patterson said. "But if we can get the student vote, the bonds will certainly pass, and we can construct the facilities. We can also say that first group of opposition, because if they can be shown that we need the recreational facilities, they'll vote for the bond. Many of them don't want to vote for recreation because they see the bikeways as helping only the students, but we all need bikeways for safety. It keeps the bikes out of the streets."

Controversy has developed regarding the land acquisition bond. A Durham newspaper reported that J.V. Brockwell is opposing part of Carrboro's bond proposal to purchase his land. The town proposes to buy a two to three acre tract of land near the intersection of Homestead Road and Old N.C. Route 86 North for the future site of a fire substation. The location is near some of Brockwell's property.

"This is just a gross misinterpretation," Alderman Doug Sharer, who was quoted in the article, said. "It's an editorial by the paper."

"They're really making a story where there is not story," Patterson said. "We have not specified a site for the substation. This is just designated as a suitable spot because we predict the town will grow in that direction. We've never even contacted the land owner."

Yesterday, with the election growing near, bond officials were busy making a last pitch for approval of the bonds. Leaflets detailing the bond issues were delivered to all apartment complexes and in all other areas of town.

"We want to go ahead and have this recreational land now," Patterson said. "If we have the land now, we can add facilities to it in the future, because we can't do it all at once. And we need to start now, because it will cost more in the future. Every year we wait there will be 10 percent to 12 percent more inflation. The cost is the key."

DEMOCRATIC		REPUBLICAN	
FOR A STRAIGHT VOTE			
Polling sites			
Polls open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.			
MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE		MARK WITHIN THIS CIRCLE	
Precinct	Country Club	Country Club	Country Club
For Judge of Superior Court	HERBERT SMALL	For Judge of Superior Court	DAVID E. REID, JR.
Precinct	Mason Farm	Community Church	Parcfoy Road
For Judge of Superior Court	ELBERT S. PEEL, JR.	For Judge of Superior Court	DAVID E. REID, JR.
Precinct	Greenwood	UNC General Admin.	Building, Raleigh Road
For Judge of Superior Court	DAVID E. REID, JR.	For Judge of Superior Court	DAVID E. REID, JR.
Precinct	Lincoln	Lincoln School	
For Judge of Superior Court	ROUSE	For Judge of Superior Court	ROUSE
Precinct	East Franklin	Lutheran Church	East Rosemary Street
For Judge of Superior Court	JAMES R. STRICKLAND	For Judge of Superior Court	JAMES R. STRICKLAND
Precinct	Battle Park	Public Library	
For Judge of Superior Court	STEVENS	For Judge of Superior Court	STEVENS
Precinct	Colonial Heights	New YMCA	
For Judge of Superior Court	BARRETT	For Judge of Superior Court	BARRETT
Precinct	Estes Hills	Phillips School	Binkley Church, 15-501
For Judge of Superior Court	ALLSBY	For Judge of Superior Court	ALLSBY
Precinct	Eastside	Ephesus Road School	
For Judge of Superior Court	FOUNTAIN	For Judge of Superior Court	FOUNTAIN
Precinct	Glenwood	Glenwood School	
For Judge of Superior Court	BROWN	For Judge of Superior Court	BROWN
Precinct	Westwood	Frank Porter	Graham School
For Judge of Superior Court	BROWN	For Judge of Superior Court	BROWN
Precinct	Northside	Municipal Building	
For Judge of Superior Court	BRUCE	For Judge of Superior Court	BRUCE
Precinct	North-Carrboro	Carrboro School	
For Judge of Superior Court	COWPER	For Judge of Superior Court	COWPER
Precinct	South-Carrboro	Carrboro Town Hall	
For Judge of Superior Court	PEOPLES	For Judge of Superior Court	PEOPLES
Precinct	University Lake	OWASA Water Plant	
For Judge of Superior Court	PEOPLES	For Judge of Superior Court	PEOPLES
Precinct	Dogwood Acres	Culbreth School	
For Judge of Superior Court	FAULSTICH	For Judge of Superior Court	FAULSTICH
Precinct	Coker Hills	Elliot Road	Firestation
For Judge of Superior Court	BREWSTER, JR.	For Judge of Superior Court	BREWSTER, JR.

Light turnout seen at county polls today

By KATHY CURRY
Staff Writer

Elections officials predict about 45 percent of Orange County voters will visit the polls today and cast ballots to decide key local races and the U.S. Senate contest between Republican Jesse Helms and Democrat John Ingram.

Lackluster campaigning by Helms and Ingram—combined with general voter disinterest in the race—probably will cause the light turnout, said Joe Nassif, chairperson of the Orange County Board of Elections. But the county figure still should be 5 to 10 percent higher than the state average, he said.

"South Orange will turn out pretty heavily as usual, about 45 to 50 percent. North Orange has always turned out slightly less, but the county has still been more active overall than the state in off-year elections."

Alex Brock, executive director of the N.C. Board of Elections, agreed that there is nothing to indicate today's turnout will be any greater than the average 40 percent statewide turnout in 1974, the last off-year election in which the exact same offices were on the ballot.

"Voters have never really responded to a U.S. Senate race, even with (Sen. Robert) Morgan on the ballot in 1974," Brock said. "What will bring the voters out will be hotly contested county races." Orange County Republicans and Democrats are hoping much-publicized local races for clerk of Superior Court and two state Senate seats will attract voters who otherwise would be disinterested in the election.

Gerry Cohen, voter registration chairperson for the Orange County Democratic Party, said he feels the U.S. Senate race will be the biggest drawing card in Chapel Hill and Carrboro precincts. But black Republican Richard Batts' challenge to Democrat Frank Frederick, incumbent clerk of court, will bring out the vote in rural northern precincts, he said.

"The key to the election will be the turnout of the black community," Cohen said.

Intense telephone and door-to-door campaigns by Democratic get-out-the-vote committees resulted in a 79 percent Democratic registration of new voters in the county, Cohen said.

Most of the new registration took place in University-dominated Mason Farm, Northside and East Franklin precincts, he said.

Democrats will be conducting a last-minute telephone blitz today to key University and predominantly black precincts to bring out low-income irregular voters that are Ingram's base of support, Cohen said.

But county GOP chairperson Ray Montgomery said he believes a high turnout will benefit Helms. Heavier turnouts have traditionally benefitted Democratic candidates in Orange County because of minimal Republican registration.

But a low turnout of regular voters this year would benefit the more liberal Ingram, Montgomery said. A heavier turnout would indicate the more conservative farmers and small business executives in northern Orange that lean

toward Helms are turning out, he said. Montgomery conceded that Republican state Senate candidate Richard Smyth of Chapel Hill needs at least 40 percent of the votes in Orange County to unseat incumbent Democratic Sen. Charles Vickery of Chapel Hill. Smyth and Vickery, together with Democratic Sen. Russell Walker and Republican challenger Alice Ward of Asheboro, are running for seats from Orange, Chatham, Randolph and Moore counties.

Smyth's heavily visible campaign has raised concern among local Democrats. Hugh Wilson, county Democratic chairperson, said Monday that Smyth advertisements broadcast on local radio stations claiming the state Senate race will be close are false. Wilson said the ads claim he contended in a letter to precinct leaders that the state Senate race will be as close as 100-200 votes.

"The private letter was poorly written, but I was referring only to the Ingram-Helms (U.S. Senate) race," Wilson said. "I do not believe the state Senate race will be that close."

Many UNC undergraduates who did not vote in the Sept. 12 mixed-drink referendum may be subjected to at-the-polls hearings to determine if they are legally domiciled in Orange County, Nassif said. The hearings are a result of voter challenges filed last spring by 26 Orange Committee supporters.

Nassif said only those remaining challenged voters who are UNC undergraduates will be required to face a hearing conducted by party precinct judges and registrars.

Both U.S. Senate candidates confident

The Associated Press



Jesse Helms

North Carolina voters are deciding today if Republican Sen. Jesse Helms will return to Congress in January, or if he will be replaced by Democratic challenger John Ingram.

Ingram, 49, predicted Monday he will win, despite polls which show him trailing badly. He made last-minute accusations of misrepresentations and falsehoods from the Helms camp.

Helms, 57, seeking to become the first Republican re-elected to a statewide office in modern Tar Heel history, said Monday he expects a close finish despite two recent newspaper polls showing him with an 18 percent lead over Ingram, the state insurance commissioner.

Ingram's barrage of accusations ranged from poster-defacing "goon squads" to Republican vote-buying, but he presented no evidence to support the charges.

Ingram campaign manager Charlie Webb, who originally made the accusations Sunday night, traveled with the candidate Monday. Ingram referred all questions about the vote-buying charges to Webb.

Webb said the Ingram camp has an affidavit from a woman in Clay County who said she was offered \$40 to vote Republican. But he didn't name the woman or produce the affidavit.

"I think you know and I know and we all know this is just another one of these smokescreens with no evidence, no substantiation whatsoever," Helms said. "I'm disappointed that kind of campaign has emerged."

A moderate voter turnout is expected among the 2.4 million persons registered in North Carolina. Democrats comprise about 75 percent of the electorate.

In their final salvos, Ingram and Webb accused Helms of misrepresenting Ingram's position on issues and said it had become one of the dirtiest campaigns ever in North Carolina.

Helms dismissed Webb's charges as rhetoric. "I think it's been dirty one way, yes," Helms said. "But I have not spoken an unkind word."

Tom Ellis, Helms' campaign manager, said he resents Ingram's accusations of vote buying and vandalism and said Ingram is deliberately trying to mislead the public.

The voting today ends a re-election campaign begun by Helms in mid-1976. Its dominant issue became the vast amount of money Helms' campaign committee raised with computerized, direct-mail solicitations.

The Helms committee reported raising and spending \$6.7 million as of the last reporting period 10 days before the election, but the final figure was expected to top \$7 million—by far the costliest campaign for the Senate on record in the country.

Half that amount was spent on a sophisticated fund-raising effort run by Richard Viguier of Falls Church, Va., a veteran of conservative political campaigns. Helms still was left with enough money to run the largest and smoothest campaign the state has ever seen, with 100 full-time, salaried workers and \$300,000 worth of television commercials.

Ingram, by contrast, reported raising and spending less than \$300,000 after beginning his campaign early this year and was forced to rely largely on free television exposure.

He made heavy use of endorsements by President Carter and Hunt, who seemed hesitant at first but became more active in the campaign after a non-political appearance with Helms brought heavy pressure from Democratic Party stalwarts.

As a Republican, Helms clearly based his appeal on ideology, not partisanship, and stressed issues such as a balanced federal budget, inflation, and the Panama Canal treaties, which he promised to try to thwart, despite ratification this year in the Senate.

Ingram countered with blasts at Helms' negative voting record, his contributions from special interest political action committees, and his own popularity for battles with insurance companies as commissioner. Ingram won the right to oppose Helms in an upset over Luther Hodges Jr. in a runoff primary in May.



John Ingram

RHA committee to make visitation recommendations

By SUSAN LADD
Staff Writer

Recommendations for modifying the current visitation policy will be submitted to the Residence Hall Association Board of Governors today by the RHA committee studying visitation.

This comes in the wake of a Common Cause survey Thursday in which 49 percent of the respondents said they are satisfied with the current policy. More than 100 of the approximately 560 persons responding to the survey did not respond to the visitation question.

In contrast to these findings, a random survey conducted by the RHA visitation committee last month found that 74 percent of the respondents felt the policy should be changed.

Another survey of dormitory residents conducted by RHA and Student Government found that 87 percent of respondents favored an extension of visitation hours.

The current hours for visitation are noon to 1 a.m. weekdays and noon to 2 a.m. weekends.

RHA organized the committee to study visitation as the result of a Housing Department and Department of Student Affairs controversy this fall over a crackdown on enforcement of visitation

regulations and punishing of violators.

RHA President Don Fox said the Common Cause survey results won't influence the way the board of governors looks at the visitation committee's finding and recommendations.

"It doesn't drastically disprove the committee's findings," Fox said.

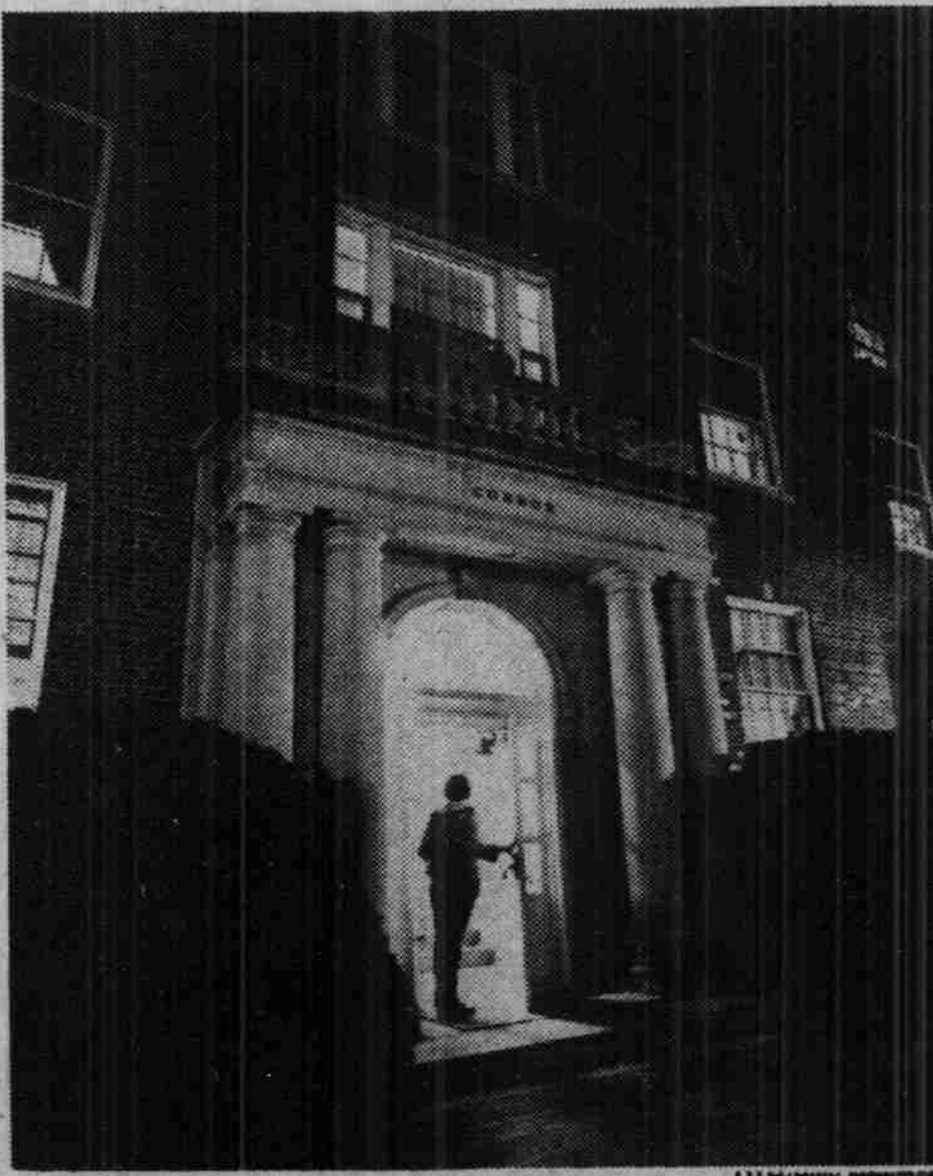
When asked if he thought the lack of response to the visitation question shows a lack of interest in the issue, Fox said the 100 people who didn't reply to the question might not have been dormitory residents.

Fox also said he thought the survey probably is not statistically valid. "There is no guarantee that their survey was a sampling of different areas," Fox said. "Our surveys covered every area of campus."

Fox said there also is a time factor involved in the conflicting results of the survey. Because it has been more than a month since the original report on the conflict was published, people have begun to forget the details of the issue, Fox said.

"We're glad that others are interested," Fox said. "I'm pleased that Common Cause included the visitation question in their survey."

The RHA Board of Governors will study the report and recommendations of the visitation committee this week and a full RHA report will be made public next Tuesday.



Many students are dissatisfied with visitation ... according to a recent survey

Odum Village utility bills could drop by 36 percent

By ANNETTE FULLER
and PAM KELLEY
Staff Writers

UNC energy officials have updated a formula used to compute the utility bill for Odum Village Married Student Housing and, in doing so, have cut the Village's portion of the University heat bill by 36 percent.

The move resulted from a recent Odum Village Board of Aldermen meeting in which Philip Williams, president of the aldermen, accused the University of overcharging the students by as much as 125 percent for heat.

The UNC Physical Plant charges residents according to a formula that determines the cost of giving out steam heat to Odum Village as part of the total University bill.

"This means that each resident may have a reduction of \$11 to \$14 in his rent," Williams said. A two-bedroom apartment in Odum Village now costs \$149 a month, including electricity and water.

"The formula we use isn't wrong; it just needs to be updated periodically," A.J. Altemueller, physical plant fiscal officer, said.

"If the Housing Department saves

money because of a change in the physical plant's formula, then it will pass on the savings to Odum Villagers." Housing Director James Condie said. But he said the extra utility charges already have been spent so he does not know where any possible rebate money would come from.

Williams and other residents want further investigation into the University's management policies in Odum Village.

"So far in my investigations, I haven't found anyone that is corrupt or wicked. I have just found a whole lot of sloppiness in every office," Williams said.

The residents will meet again Thursday to form a committee of volunteer law students and other qualified persons that live in Odum Village. The committee will conduct investigations concerning the University's budget to determine if other practices need to be updated, Williams said.

"We've only just begun; this is only the tip of the iceberg. As far as utilities go, the Odum Village won't be satisfied until the meters are spinning backwards and they are sending us a check every month," Williams said.

Housing and physical plant officials are meeting today to discuss Williams' findings.

Exercise your franchise— get out and vote in today's state, local races