

Aldermen may amend ordinance

By **SUSAN KAUFFMAN**
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen is considering an amendment to the land-use ordinance that would require the aldermen, rather than the appointed members of the town's board of adjustment, to approve University Lake subdivisions of five to 12 houses.

Alderman Judith Wegner said at the Tuesday meeting that non-elected officials should not decide issues as controversial as watershed development.

"The people who are elected should have to be responsible for watershed decisions," Wegner said.

Currently, the board of adjustment can approve subdivisions of five to 12 houses; the aldermen consider the larger developments. If a subdivision proposal contains fewer than five houses, the town's planning department must approve the proposal.

The town is not required to hold public hearings before approving subdivisions of fewer than 12 houses.

Carrboro's planning board members, who are also appointed, recommended that the aldermen also review proposals for watershed subdivisions with as few as two houses.

"Obviously, the watershed is really sensitive," said Robin Lackey, chairman of the planning board. "We felt

it would be more conservative and better practice if all the decisions came to the people who were accountable."

Some aldermen, who are sensitive to public criticism of the Amberly development, said they want Orange County as well as Carrboro to be held more accountable for watershed development decisions. The Amberly subdivision, a 215-acre project proposed for the University Lake watershed, was a major issue in the recent town elections.

"It's only fair," said Alderman Tom Garganus. "Laurel Springs got hardly any notice. We got a lot of criticism over Amberly."

Laurel Springs is a county watershed subdivision of more than 100 homes serviced by septic tanks rather than a community sewer system.

The aldermen will set a date at their meeting next Tuesday for a public hearing on the amendment.

In other business, independent auditors praised the board and town employees for the town's financial condition. Carrboro will enter the 1988-89 fiscal year with a \$1 million cushion, a quarter of the estimated \$4 million annual budget, said James Speed, supervising manager of Deloitte, Haskens and Sells, a Raleigh firm.

Explosion kills six, injures 73 in Beirut international airport

From Associated Press reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A briefcase packed with explosives blew up in a crowded passenger terminal in Beirut's airport Wednesday, killing six people, including the woman who carried it, and wounding 73 others, police said.

The blast occurred a day after the international airport reopened following a five-day general strike.

Five other Lebanese died, police said, adding that most of the injured were Lebanese and other Arabs bound for Gulf nations.

The explosion struck a heavy blow at Syria's efforts to keep peace in the capital's Moslem sector, where the airport is located.

The Syrians deployed 7,500 troops in Beirut's Moslem sector Feb. 22 to curb three years of militia anarchy, but they have come under frequent attack ever since.

Reagan nominates Kennedy

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying he was "a bit wiser" after two failed attempts to put a hardline conservative on the Supreme Court, picked federal appeals Judge Anthony Kennedy for the bench Wednesday and dropped his partisan attacks against the Democratic-run Senate.

Reagan said Kennedy, 51, has earned a reputation as "a courageous, tough, but fair jurist" in his 12 years on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Kennedy is considered to be a moderate conservative, less ideologically rigid than Reagan's two earlier nominees, Robert Bork, who was defeated by the Senate, and Douglas Ginsburg, who quit after revealing he had smoked marijuana.

The new choice drew favorable comments from Democratic and Republican senators across the political spectrum.

The choice appeared to be a clear effort to end a politically embarrassing episode for Reagan, who once said that winning Bork's confirmation was his No. 1 domestic priority.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee that will handle the nomination, said "Kennedy seems on

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the surface like a mainstream conservative justice whom I can support, but I'm going to withhold final judgment until I know a lot more about him. Obviously, we have learned that it's not wise to be hasty in these nominations."

Kennedy has written opinions upholding capital punishment, the legality of paying women less than men in comparable jobs and the Navy's policy of discharging sailors who engage in homosexual conduct.

Charlotte arrivals are timeliest

CHARLOTTE — Charlotte-Douglas International Airport led all major U.S. airport facilities in on-time arrivals in September, but it didn't do as well on the departure schedules, the U.S. Department of Transportation said.

DOT officials said 85.1 percent of the 7,713 flights during September arrived at the airport within 15 minutes of their scheduled times.

But Charlotte-Douglas ranked 20th of the 27 major airports included on the list for departure performances, according to figures released Tuesday.

The DOT officials said 82.8 percent of flights leaving the airport left within 15 minutes of their scheduled departure time.

Jackson slams Gulf policy

DECATUR, Ga — America's military is strong but American Policy in the Persian Gulf is weak, Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson told patients at Atlanta's Veterans Administration hospital Wednesday.

"If we must fight, fight to win," he said, noting that there are about 30,000 American troops in the Gulf region who can fire only when fired upon.

He said the troops "are being looked at through the sights of American weapons sold illegally to Iran."

Jackson said the Gulf should be kept open by all of the nations with an interest in it, and he suggested the United Nations flag replace the U.S. flag on foreign tankers.

EPA asks state to broaden search for waste site

From Associated Press reports

HIGH POINT — A federal decision to consider revoking North Carolina's authority to regulate hazardous wastes will not affect Davidson or Rowan counties in the short term, but residents there now hope they may escape a hazardous waste treatment plant, an official said Wednesday.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued an order Tuesday that listed 25 allegations against the state and started a formal review process into these charges. The state

must respond within 30 days.

A hearing will be held on the allegations in January. A ruling, with which the state will have 90 days to comply, will follow the hearing. That time period gives lawmakers and regulators at least five months to come up with solutions.

If an agreement can be reached before then, the January hearing may become unnecessary, a federal official said.

Deborah Parker, the chairwoman of the commission that is selecting a site for a \$30 million treatment facility, said Wednesday the EPA's ruling would affect her board in only two ways: to whom it applies for a permit to treat hazardous wastes and what size stream can be used to collect waste discharge.

The EPA's ruling probably will broaden the treatment commission's search to include areas away from large rivers and population centers,

said Parker, who is also chairwoman of the treatment commission.

It would not affect Davidson and Rowan counties directly, she said, although the counties would benefit indirectly if more areas of the state became eligible for the facility.

Sites in Davidson and Rowan counties are the last two on a list of possible locations for the treatment plant, but the state Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission is considering other locations and might add them to the list at its meeting Nov. 17. The commission also could take Davidson and Rowan off the list that day.

The EPA contended Tuesday that a law passed by the General Assembly contradicted federal guidelines.

Senate Bill 114, passed last summer, was designed to keep GSX Corp. from putting a treatment plant in Scotland County. The law required each gallon of waste to be diluted

in 1,000 gallons of water, in effect limiting all new treatment plants to the Cape Fear and Yadkin rivers.

The EPA has decided that the requirement unfairly restricts commercial operators. A hearing is set for Jan. 12-13. An administrator will decide whether the allegations are justified. If he finds that North Carolina is not in compliance, the state will have 90 days to make changes.

For the Record

Tuesday's article, "Town police still looking for student's attacker," should have attributed the description of the attacker as a "tall, black man" to Chapel Hill police. Police said no further description of the attacker was available.

And Tuesday's article, "Construction scheduled to begin on parking deck," incorrectly reported that officials expect about 500 spaces in the new parking deck near Craige Residence Hall to be reserved for students. That number included only students who live on campus. An additional 500 spaces will be reserved for students who commute.

In Wednesday's article, "Campus libraries to hold used book sale," The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported that the books for sale are from Davis, Wilson and Undergraduate libraries. The books were donated to the library system, but they were never part of the University's collection.

The DTH regrets the errors.

Morrison dorm sponsors forum for campus leaders, students

Students will have an opportunity to ask campus leaders questions tonight at 7 p.m. at a forum in Morrison Residence Hall's recreation room.

"The Gathering '87" is being sponsored by Morrison's government. Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder, Vice Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton, Director of University Housing Wayne Kuncl, Student Body President Brian Bailey and Residence Hall

Association President Kelly Clark will answer student questions at the forum.

Morrison Governor Hardin Watkins said the issues to be discussed include guaranteed sophomore housing, a South Campus parking deck, telephone registration and campus food service.

The forum is open to all students, and will be followed by a reception where students can meet the leaders and ask follow-up questions.

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■ Quarantines would be an effective means for curtailing the disease. Such measures would promote a false sense of security, and infected people would be driven underground.

"You treat a terminal illness with love and compassion," Herndon said.

In Nathan's presentation, he stressed the lack of support groups available to AIDS patients. Families, friends and religious groups sometimes offer no support, he said.

And AZT is not a cure for AIDS, he said, although it prolongs victims' lives.



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