

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893  
Thursday, September 16, 1976, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

**Rain?**  
There is a 40 per cent chance of rain today with the weather expected to be mostly cloudy. The low last night was around 60, and the temperature today will be in the low 80s.

**Quarterback hospitalized**  
Northwestern's starting quarterback, Randy Dean, will not face the Tar Heel pass defense Saturday. Dean was hospitalized Wednesday with pneumonia. See page 7.

Volume No. 84

Issue No. 15



Bill Hiatt, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, met with students at noon Wednesday in the Pit. Hiatt explained his views and gave away homemade ice cream.

## Hiatt brings politics, ice cream

by Will Jones  
Staff Writer

Republican candidate for lieutenant governor Bill Hiatt served up homemade ice cream while campaigning Wednesday in the Pit, and said that education should be the state's number one priority.

Hiatt said that defense had to be the first priority nationwide with education second. "I don't always agree with President Ford," Hiatt said.

The GOP candidate said he had expected former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee to win the Democratic run-off for lieutenant governor. Hiatt said he could offset the publicity that Democrat Jimmy Green had won from that contest by emphasizing that there "is nothing new or innovative in Green's record."

Hiatt, however, emphasized conservatism in his talks with students. "Change for change's sake is not always progress," Hiatt said. "There are a lot of good things in this state that should be left alone."

Among the things Hiatt would like to change include the repeal of the food tax, granting veto power to the governor, and shifting teaching strategies in public schools.

But Hiatt would leave the death penalty untouched. "Life is precious," Hiatt said. "We have to think about the crime victim's rights too." He said that studies tended to show that capital punishment is a deterrent. Hiatt said that he questioned what should be equal application of the death penalty.

Hiatt, who voted against liquor-by-the-drink as well as the Coastal Resources Management Act as a state

representative, said he did so because they were against the will of the people. Hiatt opposes labor union action in the North Carolina textile industry, and said that lower wages in those N.C. industries reflected the national textile wage average.

Hiatt said he could work with a Democratic governor, and called Jim Hunt, a "great man."

"I disagree with some of his philosophies," Hiatt said. "If we all agreed, it would be a monotonous world."

The GOP candidate said that his remedy for the problem of illiteracy in the state would be to "get back to basics. Jim Hunt has been pushing the group training theory with children, but I don't agree with that," Hiatt said.

"Teachers have to learn to recognize the potential of every student," Hiatt said that he would like for teachers to be required to take a reading instruction course before working with students.

The Mount Airy school teacher and contractor said he is opposed to making the legislature a full time job. A proponent of annual legislative sessions, Hiatt said he also favors limited terms for every elected office, and veto power for the governor.

"I think the governor should be able to succeed himself," Hiatt said. "We've had some excellent governors, and programs should not have to die after one term."

Hiatt does not support the ERA amendment because he feels that its provisions are too vague.

Hiatt said that he does not believe gun control can solve the crime problem. "I do think that gun safety programs should be instituted in public schools."

## November ballot to include bond

### Voters to decide on town improvements

by Elliott Potter  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill will receive capital improvements totaling \$10.5 million if the town residents pass the seven bond issues on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The seven projects to be decided in the bond referendum are land acquisition, streets and sidewalks, recreation, law enforcement, fire protection, general municipal facilities and sanitary sewer.

#### Land Acquisition

Chapel Hill's land holdings for recreational and other general municipal facilities have not increased in the last 15 years despite a tremendous increase in the area's population. Funds totaling \$300,000 will enable the town to acquire land for expansion.

#### Streets and Sidewalks

Voters will also decide on a \$1.75 million bond for street and sidewalk improvements. Many of the residential streets of Chapel Hill have deteriorated because of the heavy vehicle use in recent years. The town has kept streets usable by patching certain segments, but the repair process is temporary and is as expensive as reconstructing the entire segment of road.

Also included in this project will be the construction of sidewalks and bikeways.

#### Recreation

Projects proposed by this \$2.65 million bond issue include the construction of a community center building and the construction of a 25-meter swimming pool. Athletic fields,

tennis courts, sheltered picnic areas, concession and toilet buildings, play areas and an expansion of the existing community center will be constructed with funds from this bond if approved.

#### Law Enforcement

Additional space for the Chapel Hill Police Department and District Court functions will be provided by this \$1.4 million bond. The new space will provide additional working areas for personnel and will allow the centralization of police and court operations.

#### Fire Protection

This proposed \$150,000 bond will provide a training center for fire department members. The training center will include a four-story fire tower, a storage building and a drafting pit. In addition, this project will provide for the immediate acquisition of land in the vicinity of US 15-501 and Farrington Road for the possible construction of a fire station.

#### General Municipal Facilities

Funds totaling \$600,000 will be made available for the relocation of the Transit Maintenance Garage, the Animal Shelter and the maintenance and operations facilities for the Department of Public Works if this bond is approved by voters.

#### Sanitary Sewer

This bond will provide \$3.6 million

for the improvement of Chapel Hill sewer lines, enlarging the capacity of present waste treatment plants and extension of sanitary sewers to all economically accessible houses now using septic tanks.

## To petition Taylor

### Students to request opening of gym pool

A petition asking UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor to reopen Bowman Gray Pool in Woollen Gym is circulating around campus.

According to Alan Toll, senior class vice president and swim team captain, the petition requests that the pool be reopened for two reasons.

"First, there are 600 seniors who have to pass the swimming test required by the University to graduate. And the pool is completely self-contained. It operates on a self-circulating water system. The water recycles every so many days. And, the amount in the pool won't increase or decrease due to the number of people using it," he said.

Toll said that because the water recycles itself, the town's water supply would not be affected by reopening the pool. "I don't think Chancellor Taylor realized that the pool is self-contained when he closed it," he said.

Woollen Gym Building Superintendent William H. Emory disagreed. He said that reopening the pool would affect the town's water supply.

"The pool is recycling, it filters itself, but you have to backwash twice a week. Backwashing means washing the filters. This takes around 2,000 gallons of water each time you do it," he said.

He said that the University had originally planned to close the outdoor pool and use water from it for backwashing. "We can't do that now because the outdoor pool has a leak or something and is losing water," Emory said.

Toll and swim team members Gale Thompson and Hill Carrow would not comment on the origins of the petition.

Toll said that he thought the petition was being sponsored by the student body, even though it has much support from the swim team.

Carrow refused to say what group is behind the petition. "I really couldn't say who started it, but if I find out I'll have him call you," Carrow said.

According to Susan H. Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor, the petition has not been brought to the Chancellor's attention.

## Rains soak Chapel Hill; University Lake rises

by Chip Pearsall  
Staff Writer

The rains finally came to Chapel Hill on Tuesday and Wednesday, dumping 1.37 inches of rain on the drought-stricken area and raising the level of University Lake by one-and-a-half inches.

UNC Utilities Director Grey Culbreth said Wednesday afternoon that the lake level rose from 63 inches below capacity to 61.5 inches below capacity, and he expects that the level would increase more as the rain water gradually runs off into the lake.

The water level of University Lake continued to rise Wednesday despite normal community consumption—an unexpected increase that pleased Culbreth.

"We feel real good about a situation like this," Culbreth said. "The more the lake rises, the better shape we're in."

He added that, as a general rule, each inch of rainfall results in a four inch lake-level increase.

The rainfall on Tuesday and Wednesday was the greatest single amount received since June and was only slightly less than the total rainfall in the area since then.

Although the rainfall is encouraging for area residents who are accustomed

to unseasonably hot, dry weather during the last few weeks of summer, the water shortage is by no means over, just temporarily relieved.

Culbreth said that it is doubtful that rainfall between now and the end of the year will be adequate to restore University Lake to capacity.

"If we get our normal rainfall each

Since the new pipeline from Durham was completed in early September, the UNC utilities system has been receiving more than three million gallons of water per day except on two days when Durham could not spare that much water.

The amount of water taken from University Lake each day since the new

### Water consumption

Total water consumption for Tuesday	4.0 million gallons
From University Lake	.9 million gallons
From Durham	3.1 million gallons
Level of University Lake	down 63 inches
Rainfall through Wednesday	1.37 inches

month for the rest of the year, we will wind up eight to ten inches below our usual level," Culbreth said.

He predicted that at least six to eight inches of rainfall during one period would be necessary to raise University Lake to a level at which water conservation measures could be relaxed.

pipeline was finished has ranged from .6 million gallons to 2.2 million gallons.

The amount of water left in University Lake before the recent rainfall is a point of contention between Culbreth and University officials, and Culbreth said he would confer with the officials in the administration this week to decide exactly how much water remains in the reservoir.

## Deac dope smoker shuns weed to head state NORML chapter

by Chuck Alston  
Staff Writer

A former pot smoker is leading the fight to legalize the weed in North Carolina.

Robert F. Stamps, a 27-year-old Wake Forest law student and North Carolina's first coordinator for the national lobby seeking to decriminalize marijuana, quit smoking dope to prove a point.

Stamps became state coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), a Washington-based lobby with 20,000 members, after pushing through a resolution calling for decriminalization of marijuana at a legal fraternity convention earlier this year.

#### Uphill battle

He began organizing the North Carolina NORML effort only three weeks ago and admits that his attempt to change the state's marijuana laws will be an uphill battle. "Of course it's going to be a long fight," he said.

Stamps admits he has smoked grass, but adds, "When I started this (the NORML job), my parents told me I

should stop, and I agreed—making big rocks into little rocks in Raleigh is not exactly what I've got in mind."

#### Legalization alternatives

Stamps outlined four ways that decriminalization can be achieved in North Carolina:

- Marijuana could be removed from the federal government's controlled substances schedule, then the state would consequently remove it.

- The North Carolina Pharmaceutical Board could remove grass from its controlled substances list.

- The state legislature could pass a decriminalization law.

- NORML could bring a test case before the State Supreme Court as was done in Alaska.

"From talks with friends, I understand that getting a law passed in the state legislature would be a difficult thing to do," Stamps said.

#### Court test

"Hopefully we will get a test case on possession of a small amount and we hope to do it as soon as possible," he

added. The first task facing Stamps, though, is not a test case, but gathering support and raising funds.

"We need publicity and need to educate the public to overcome outdated notions and superstitions," Stamps said.

NORML's position supports the removal of all criminal and civil penalties for the private possession of marijuana for personal use.

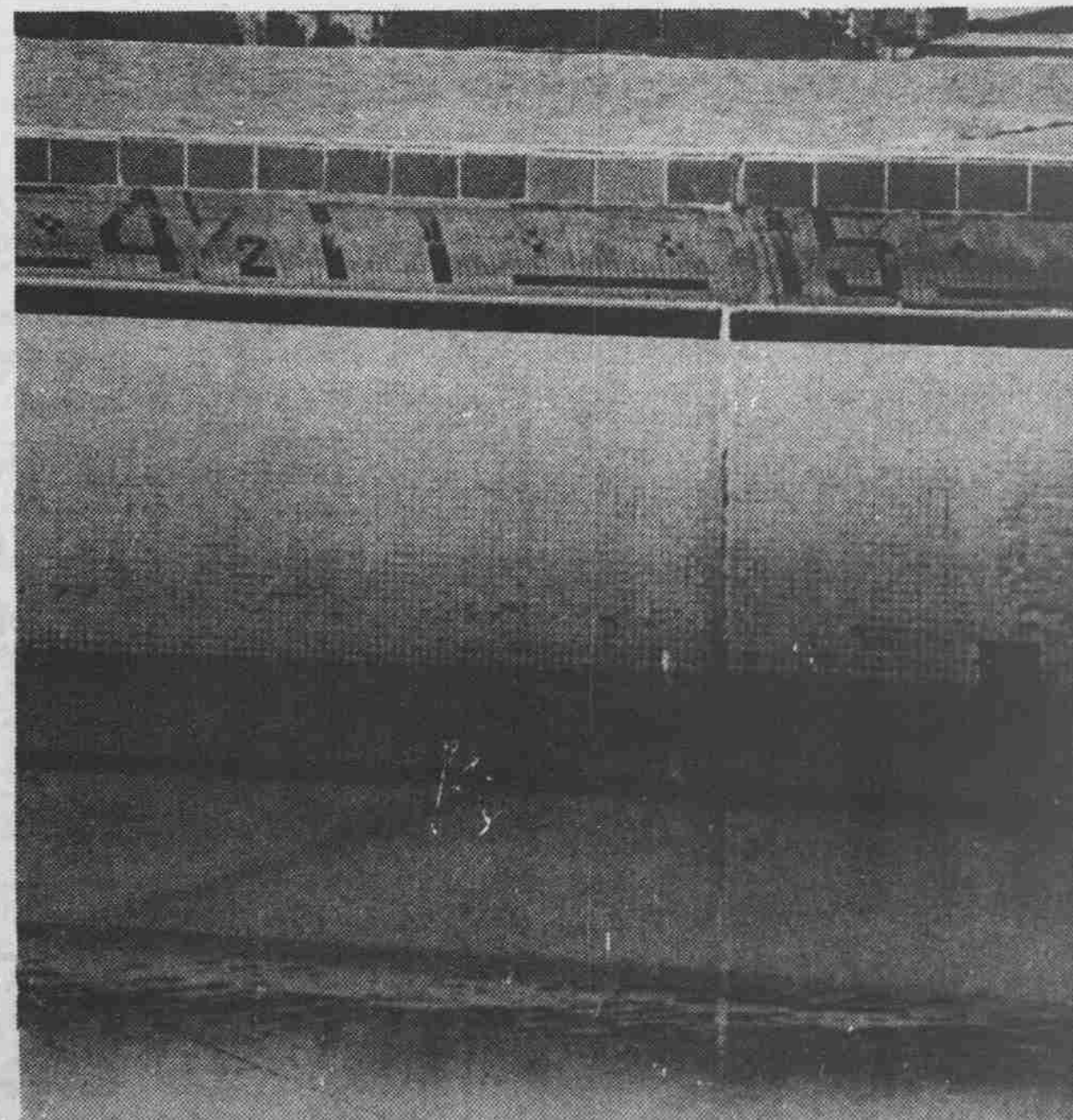
"This frees law enforcement from having to arrest otherwise law-abiding citizens who are forced to be criminals to obtain grass," Stamps said.

While serving in the Army in Germany in 1968 Stamps said he began to smoke hashish and continued when he returned to enroll at the University of Illinois.

"I was one of those people who thought you could covertly disobey the law," Stamps said, "and then, presto, one day there'd be decriminalization."

That idea changed, he said, when he had to argue the state's position on search and seizure in moot court last year.

"Here are people being arrested for using a weed that, according to medical data, is fairly harmless," said Stamps. "It's just a bad law."



Some UNC students are circulating a petition on campus, asking Chancellor Taylor to reopen Bowman Gray indoor pool. The petition's origin is uncertain.