

The Daily Tar Heel

Sunny, warm

Today will be sunny with only a 10 per cent chance of rain. The overnight low was in the low 50s, and the high today should be in the 80s.

Volume No. 84

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Friday, September 24, 1976, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Army in Kenan

If enough of you students show up at Kenan Stadium, a simulation of the Carolina-Army game will take place. See page 6 for details.

Issue No. 21

Town ordinance forbids reopening of indoor pool

by Charlene Havnaer
Staff Writer

Town officials said Thursday that reopening Bowman Gray Pool in Woollen Gym would violate the city ordinance regulating the use of town water.

Town Clerk David B. Roberts said reopening the pool would be unlawful because the ordinance states that it is unlawful "to use any swimming, wading, or bathing pool or to introduce water into any swimming, wading or bathing pool."

The petition requesting Chancellor N.

Ferebee Taylor to reopen the pool is based on the fact that the pool recycles water.

An unofficial study completed by the Physical Education Department this week showed that the pool could be reopened without using town water. According to Varsity Swimteam Coach Jim Wood, the study found that water from the outdoor pool could be used to backwash the indoor pool's filters. Before the water shortage water for backwashing was taken from the town's water supply.

Dave Drake, assistant town attorney, explained that the ordinance not only

applies to introducing town water into a pool but to using a pool already filled with water from the town supply. He said the ordinance includes pools in which town water is recycled.

"It would be a very clear-cut violation of the law. The only way it could be done legally is if the pool were drained and filled with other than town water," he said.

Roberts explained the reasoning behind outlawing the use of recycling pools.

"It would be hard when someone is using a pool to tell if they are putting water in it or not, so the ordinance outlaws the use of any pool in any way."

Roberts said he does not think the pool could be reopened.

"They have denied other people the same right, so I see no way the pool could be reopened, but the decision is up to the University," he said.

Wood refused to comment on the issue until further research is completed.

"We will be talking to somebody about that, but until we do, I can't really make any comment on it."

The petition has not been presented to the chancellor.

County needs planning for growth, says Willhoit

by Elliott Potter
Staff Writer

"The biggest issue facing Orange County is in the area of planning," Donald Willhoit, a Democratic candidate for the Orange County Board of Commissioners said Thursday. "We have got to address ourselves to the questions of growth policy."

Willhoit, UNC director of public health and safety, defeated William C. Ray in the Sept. 14 run-off for Orange County Commissioner. He and Richard Whitted will run unopposed for the two board seats in the Nov. 2 general election.

"If we say we are not going to put any controls on growth in the county, then we must use the projections that are available to us and begin preparations to insure we have adequate sewer, water and school facilities," Willhoit said during an interview in his Venable Hall office.

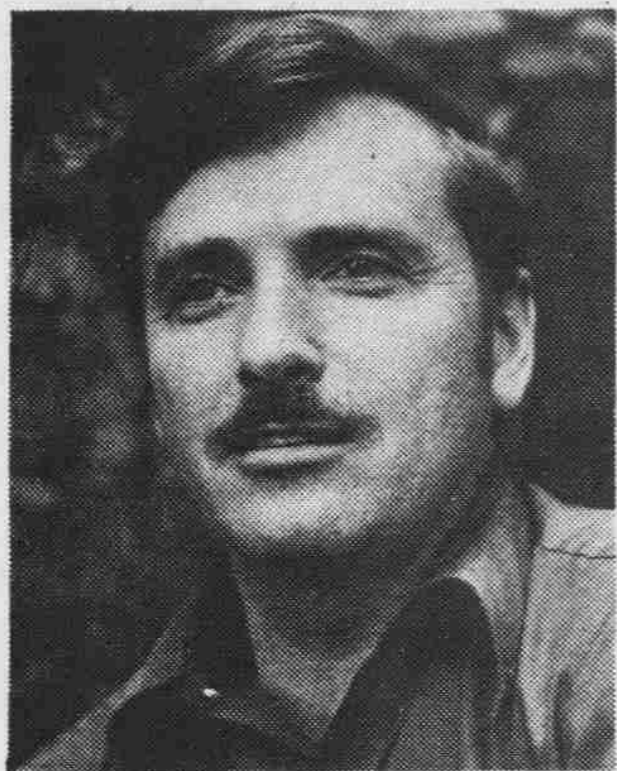
He added that his knowledge in planning and environmental sciences will aid the board. "In seeking out the resources that can help deal with the problems of expansion," Willhoit is an associate professor of environmental sciences and engineering at UNC.

His travels throughout the county during the campaign allowed him to become more aware of the concerns of the residents. Willhoit said. "Though I have worked with the Carrboro Planning Board and I have lived in the county for 12 years, I admit I have a somewhat limited view of the problems of the people."

"You need people on the board that are intimately involved with the problems of the county," he said board members should not represent geographical locations, but should be able to provide details on the problems of the different municipalities.

"I don't think my working relationship with the University and the two municipalities of Carrboro and Chapel Hill will be a hindrance."

"Obviously the most critical problem presently facing the commissioners has been brought about by the drought — the water resources problem," Willhoit



Don Willhoit

said. "No single person can be blamed. It just happened."

Willhoit said the delay in the sale of the Chapel Hill utilities is partly responsible for the water problems.

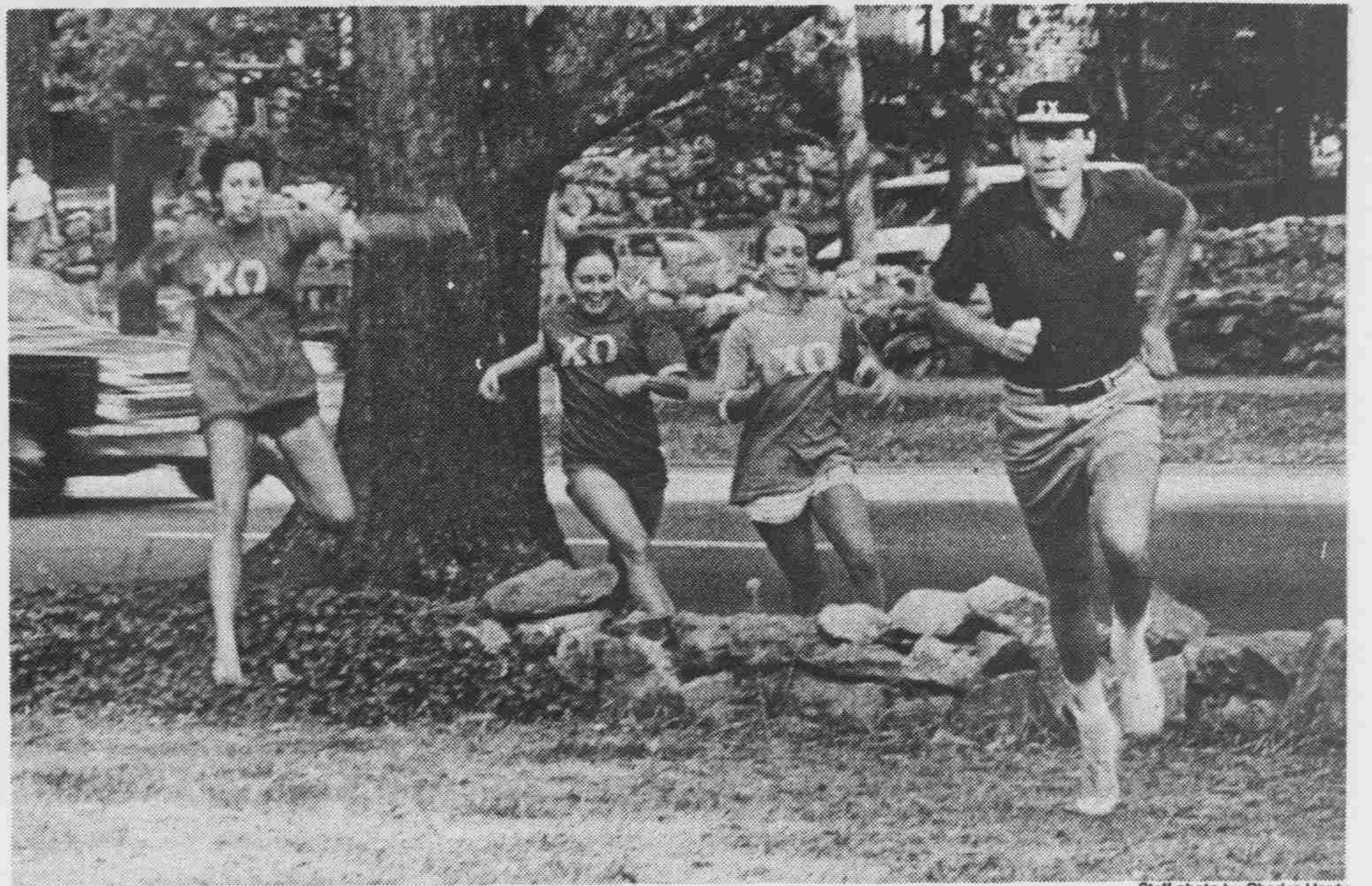
Another county problem he said, involves the misconceptions that many citizens have about county social services. "One of the many things the Board of Social Services needs to accomplish is a public information service," Willhoit said.

"Many people feel social services are just welfare and that receiving welfare is a moral weakness," he said that programs dealing with the problems of the aged are justified.

Willhoit said he favors passage of the \$6 million school bond in November. However, he said he does not think the bond will meet the needs of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school board.

"According to their original requests, they are going to have to go without some programs that they had anticipated."

The fact that he will not face Republican opposition in November does not bother the Democratic nominee. "We have a good two party system in North Carolina," Willhoit laughed. "Both of them are just in the Democratic party."



Staff photo by Charles Hardy

The chase

These UNC greeks enthusiastically warm up in preparation for the Derby Day games. The event is one of the highlights of Derby Week, a project of UNC's Sigma Chi fraternity. See related article on page 2.

NCSL delegates propose executive reform

by David Stacks
Staff Writer

An executive reform proposal supporting veto power and right to reelection for North Carolina's governor is under consideration by the UNC delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL).

If the proposal passes the UNC delegation and the statewide NCSL, the measure will be introduced before the General Assembly for possible implementation under state law.

"(The proposal) would either reduce the number of state executive agencies or shift them into different governmental areas such as the lieutenant governor or the legislature," said Bruce Border, UNC-NCSL chairperson.

"The responsibility of executive power in state government is too much for one person to handle," Border explained. "The governor should not have to carry the full burden of the executive branch."

NCSL, an association of 45 college and university delegations across the state, is a non-partisan educational lobbyist group, Border said.

Each delegation drafts two mock bills per year, conducts extensive research on the proposals, and presents them to the statewide NCSL meeting in March. Approved NCSL measures go to the General Assembly for consideration.

UNC's delegation has 50 student members, all chosen from volunteers interviewed during the first weeks of school. Border says three or four seats are still open, and should be filled by black students.

"We need more minority representation, and there have been far too few blacks on the delegation. I would prefer blacks because they should be heard," he said.

Last year NCSL passed a tax reform package designed to "alleviate disparity between lower and higher income tax groups," Border said. Details of the package were worked out by Assoc. Prof. James Wilde's Economics 199 class. The class of 15

consisted entirely of NCSL delegates.

The tax package called for a state lottery system, increases in tobacco and alcohol taxes, higher tax exemption levels for lower economic groups and an optional one-cent sales tax for county governments.

Former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee incorporated parts of the tax proposal into his platform during his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Bruce Tindall, NCSL secretary of state, said the group's project areas include a study of a proposed literacy requirement test of all high school seniors in North Carolina and an evaluation of the Coastal Area Land

Management Act. Both topics are scheduled to appear before the 1977 General Assembly.

"NCSL has long been a champion of progressive causes," Border said, citing NCSL support of minimum wage, 18-year-old vote, abortion on demand, legalized prostitution, liquor by the drink, the Sunshine Open Meetings Act and legalized marijuana.

NCSL was organized in 1937 and UNC was a charter member. Then called the State Student Legislative Assembly, the group passed in the late 1950s a proposed constitutional amendment allowing interracial marriages in North Carolina.

Gov. Luther Hodges, upset over passage

of the act, ordered the assembly terminated.

UNC and other colleges re-instituted NCSL in the early 1960s. It grew until 1970, when several of the predominantly black universities withdrew.

Gary Thomas, NCSL lieutenant governor, says the new Minority Affairs Office is pulling the predominantly black institutions back into NCSL membership.

"We feel we have some impact on legislative processes in the state," Border says. Approximately 30 per cent of UNC-sponsored bills are passed in some form by the General Assembly.

Aldermen to approve recycling plan

by Toni Gilbert
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen is expected to approve Monday Student Government's (SG) proposal for a campuswide glass and aluminum recycling plan, according to Student Body President Billy Richardson.

Richardson said Wednesday that he had received a telephone call from Town Manager Kurt Jenne, who said he will recommend to the board that the recycling plan be approved by consent.

An economic incentive will be used in the plan to improve response from dormitories, fraternities and sororities participating in the plan.

All participants will be given a percentage of the recycling profits, which can be placed in their social funds.

Residents of the dormitories and fraternities and sororities will be asked to save recyclable aluminum and glass.

The aluminum recycles for 15 cents per pound, and the present rate for glass is \$20 per ton of crushed glass. Glass prices fluctuate, however.

The SG proposal calls for pick-ups to be made weekly by student government members.

The recycling plan is part of a larger environmental awareness program that SG hopes to launch this year.

"We want people to work in the environment on a day-to-day basis, and recycling is one of the best ways," Richardson said. He added that recycling is just one response to an apparent lapse in environmental concern both on campus and in the state.

"We also wanted to present a strong proposal that showed efficiency and utilizes costs well, and that would work, too," Richardson said.

He added that recycling would also help to alleviate the overuse of Orange County's landfill, which receives 3,000

to 4,000 tons of litter each month.

The waste glass will be transported to Henderson for recycling. The aluminum will be picked up by Reynolds Aluminum Co. trucks and taken to their recycling plant in Raleigh.

Richardson said that Chapel Hill will purchase one hundred 55-gallon metal drums from the highway department to be placed at dormitories, central campus locations and sorority and fraternity houses.

He said that either the University or the town will provide a storage area for the wastes until they are taken for recycling.

Richardson said that after a year if the recycling plan is successful, long-range plans for weekly neighborhood collections of glass, aluminum and paper would be implemented in all sections of the town.

"We want to establish Chapel Hill as a leader in environmental awareness and recycling, in the state and the country."

Evangelist comes to speak on the Resurrection, the future, sex

by Alan Murray
Editor

Josh is coming... soon. By this time that should be a well-known fact. A 10-foot banner circled the field at Saturday's game informing football fans that Josh is coming. An enormous sign above the Union entrance has let wandering students know that Josh is coming. And dozens of large orange and blue buttons have warned the University to "hang in there... Josh is coming."

But who is Josh? A pamphlet circulating campus says that Josh is "pleasantly provocative, beautifully biting, irritatingly irresistible and a cool drink on a hot day."

And an advertisement in the DTH announced Wednesday that Josh doesn't know "everything about sex," but that "what he does know will keep you talking for days."

Josh is in fact Josh McDowell, the 37-year-old favorite son of the Campus Crusade for Christ. In the last five years he has spoken, by his own estimate, to at least two and one-half million people on college campuses. He plans to add several thousand more people to his list of listeners when he speaks Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights in Carmichael Auditorium.

Josh is also the best-promoted speaker this campus has hosted in several years. His appearance has been publicized as though it were the second coming.

The subject of this publicity blitz was in Raleigh Wednesday preparing for a series of speeches at North Carolina State University. The campus acknowledged his presence by wearing T-shirts and buttons and putting signs in their dorm windows saluting him. A headline on the front page of the school paper said, "Josh is here, finally."

He was dressed in a Michigan State T-shirt, gym shorts and electric yellow sneakers while resting in his hotel room before a scheduled tennis game. His voice



Staff photo by Rrr. © Ch. 1-76

was slightly hoarse, and he gave long and rapid answers to each question.

"When you are a Christian, and you come to a college campus to speak," he said in reference to the hard-sell advertising effort in his behalf, "you have everything against you. You have to do more to get people to come listen to you."

"Four or five years ago you wouldn't have noticed the promotion," he said. "There were 101 causes on

campus to draw your attention. "But you see, most of your causes have lost their purpose. Today it seems like nobody believes anybody."

Believe him or not, plenty of people do come to hear Josh speak. Between 600 and 700 people listened as he spoke Wednesday morning at Meredith College during a convocation that normally draws only a few dozen students.

Josh McDowell

"I don't think I'm being sensational at all. That's exactly what I talk about—maximum sex. I think the joy and passion has gone out of sex."

"I'm not saying premarital sex relationships make it impossible to enjoy maximum sex later in life, I just think it adds a lot of negative factors to the situation."

Josh's speeches are custom-made for college students. He takes an intellectual approach to Christianity and attempts to give evidence that proves "beyond a reasonable doubt" that what the Bible says is true.

His favorite topic, and the topic of his speech Sunday night in Carmichael, is the historical truth of the story of the resurrection. "Either the resurrection is one of the most vicious, wicked, heartless hoaxes

foisted upon men," he says in his book *Evidence that Demands an Answer*, "or it is the most fantastic event of history."

Josh makes it quite clear that he has accepted the second conclusion. He said that while in college, he set out to prove that the Bible is incorrect.

"After two years of trying to refute Christianity," he said, "I found I couldn't."

Now Josh says he knows that the resurrection occurred. And his religious belief, he says, is based on that knowledge, not on faith.

"Jesus warned us against accepting by blind faith," he said. "How can my heart rejoice in what my mind rejects?"

Josh's most popular lecture, the one he will give Tuesday night, is entitled "Maximum Sex."

The advertisements for this presentation sound like promotion for a pornographic movie, but the speech actually encourages sexual abstinence before marriage.

"I'm not saying premarital sex relationships make it impossible to enjoy maximum sex later in life," he said. "I just think it adds a lot of negative factors to the situation."

Josh denies charges that his use of the "Maximum Sex" theme is a sensationalistic, crowd-drawing gimmick.

"I don't think I'm being sensational at all," he said. "That's exactly what I talk about, maximum sex. I think the joy and the passion has gone out of sex."

"My wife and I have so much in our relationship, we feel we have a real responsibility to share it," he said.

Josh was not willing to share his thoughts on homosexuality. "Sometimes it is better not to touch on an issue," he said, "than to touch on an issue but not deal with it completely. I'm still evaluating that one."

The sex lecture ends with a 20-minute, one-man dramatic presentation.

"It's a pantomime, not a demonstration," he said smiling.