

Warm

The high temperature today will be in the mid-80s, and the low tonight will be near 60. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Waiting for rain

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s and a low in the mid 60s. There is a 20 per cent chance of rain.

Volume 85, Issue No. 13

Wednesday, September 14, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

## Judge: residents can't have special permits

### Police may tow all vehicles

By CHIP PEARSALL  
Staff Writer

An Orange County Superior Court judge Tuesday issued a preliminary injunction prohibiting Chapel Hill from granting special parking permits only to town residents who do not have off-street parking at their homes.

Judge Henry A. McKinnon Jr. also lifted a temporary restraining order invoked Aug. 29 which prohibited the town from ordering the towing of vehicles that violated a new parking ordinance.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman L. Stone said Tuesday he wants to see a copy of the injunction before he decides how police will handle ordinance enforcement. Stone said he plans to use towing, ticketing and citations to enforce the ordinance.

"I will wait until I can read the injunction and then give a day's warning to everyone," Stone said.

Under the ordinance, passed by the Board of Aldermen July 11, residents on 41 streets where parking was restricted could apply to the board for the free permits. The permits allowed the residents to park on streets where

parking was banned between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Vehicles parked without permits on the newly restricted streets were subject to towing, parking tickets and traffic citations.

UNC law student Philip E. Williams is challenging the ordinance's constitutionality. He charges that it creates a special class of persons — those able to get parking permits — and thus discriminates against persons unable to get permits.

According to the suit, the ordinance violates provisions of the federal and state constitutions that protect free public access to public streets.

In his suit, Williams asked for the temporary restraining order, the preliminary injunction and a final judgment prohibiting Chapel Hill from enforcing the ordinance.

McKinnon granted a restraining order Aug. 29 which outlawed towing from the restricted streets until Tuesday's preliminary hearing could be held.

At that hearing, McKinnon ruled only on that part of the ordinance

allowing the town to issue permits. Approximately 60 permits have been granted by the board so far.

The injunction has not been written yet, but the judge's order went into effect about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Steve Bernholtz, attorney for Williams, said the injunction means the town cannot issue permits or observe the permits already issued. Therefore, residents with permits could be towed for parking in the restricted zones, if police use towing to enforce the ordinance.

But Police Attorney Jean Boyles said the wording of the injunction must be considered before questions such as towing of vehicles with permits could be decided.



Orientation is over and with it has gone the giddy first week of studying, although some get drowsy in the process, as shown by this young woman in the Undergraduate Library.

## Coalition battles state DOT over I-40 extension

By MARK ANDREWS  
Staff Writer

Local government officials and interested citizen groups met Tuesday to plan opposition to the proposed I-40 extension through Orange and Durham counties.

Town and county government officials, organizers and members of various citizen groups met to plan the effort to fight the state Department of Transportation's proposed 20.5-mile stretch of highway from I-85 near Hillsborough to the present end of I-40 at the Research Triangle.

One member from each of the more than one dozen participating citizen groups will meet with organizers again next Tuesday to discuss how they can stop the corridor, alternative I.B. from being constructed.

Corridor I.B. starts at I-85 near the N.C. 86 exit at Hillsborough, runs through rural Orange County paralleling 86, turns and passes between Chapel Hill and Durham and

joins the existing I-40 at the Research Triangle.

Durham attorney B. B. Olive, who is coordinating the citizen effort, said the coalition is planning a two-prong attack.

The first task, he noted, is to educate the participating citizens and the government officials as to the reasons I.B. should not be built. At the same time, however, attorneys will be preparing for possible legal action.

Citizen groups represented at the meeting included the League of Women Voters, the local chapter of the Sierra Club, UNC Student Government, the local chapter of Young Democrats, the New Hope Audubon Society, the New Hope Improvement Association, the Friends' School, Chapel Hill Women's Club and the local Democratic and Republican parties.

Orange County Board of Commissioners Chairman Richard Whitted said the meeting showed that much opposition existed to the

IB route. "We certainly got an indication that citizens are interested in and committed to opposing I-40," he said.

Chapel Hill Mayor James Wallace warned that the corridor would cause considerable damage to the southeastern part of Orange County and that the town had opposed the construction of any new corridors in the county for years.

"Our major view is that it is far too close to existing subdivisions, too close to the University and the town," Wallace maintained.

Wallace conceded the convenient access to Raleigh and the Research Triangle that the new highway would bring is attractive, but said the costs far outweigh the benefits.

The town has called for upgrading N.C. 54 to four lanes instead, Wallace said. The I.B. project was formally approved at a state Transportation Board meeting in High Point last Friday.

Federal Transportation Secretary Brock Adams will have to approve the I-40 project. Wallace said the final environmental-impact statement and Adams' decision will influence what action the coalition will take.

Chapel Hill and Durham disagree over where the I-40 corridor should go, Wallace said. While many Chapel Hill and Orange County residents oppose the selected site of the I-40 addition, Durham city and county prefer the site over one which would join or parallel I-85 and go through the northern part of Durham.

Olive said "some very serious questions" have been raised concerning the impact the I.B. corridor would have in light of the projected energy crisis and Orange County's water crisis.

He said he is also worried that the highway would have adverse effects on Duke Forest, sections of which lie on both sides of the I.B. corridor.

## Friday goes to D.C.; seeks desegregation-plan support

By NANCY HARTIS  
Staff Writer

UNC President William C. Friday is in Washington today rallying support for UNC's recently adopted desegregation plan. Friday will be meeting with members of North Carolina's congressional delegation in what he termed an "information exchange."

"The purpose of this meeting is to review our response to the HEW (U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare) guidelines," Friday said in an interview Tuesday.

The desegregation plan, written this summer and adopted last month by the UNC Board of Governors, seeks to further eliminate racial duality on all campuses in the University system.

The plan was written in response to demands by HEW that the UNC system speed up integration.

Today's meeting is being arranged by Rep. L. H. Fountain, chairperson of the House subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations and Human Resources, a group that deals frequently with HEW.

All eight of North Carolina's representatives are invited to the meeting, along with Sens. Jesse Helms and Robert Morgan, Friday said.

It is not known yet whether HEW will approve the UNC plan or not, as the plan disregards a number of HEW guidelines. HEW has, as of today, 111 days to respond to the plan.

"I don't think we will get an answer to this until sometime in January," Friday said,



President William Friday

noting that he did expect to talk with HEW Sec. Joseph Califano sometime in the future before HEW makes its final decision.

Although Friday was unwilling to guess how HEW will respond, he was willing to talk about statewide reaction to the UNC plan.

"I've gotten more reaction to this proposal than anything else I've submitted to the Board of Governors," Friday said. "It has been an overwhelming reaction and I would say most of it has been positive."

But, he noted, the plan has also drawn criticism, particularly at a meeting of North Carolina blacks in Greenville last month.

## Into women's year groups

### Helms begins Senate inquiry

By STEPHEN HARRIS  
Staff Writer

Sen. Jesse Helms' inquiry into the activities of International Women's Year (IWY) groups begins today in Washington, though members of North Carolina's IWY Committee will not be present.

Elizabeth Koontz, chairperson of the state IWY convention, said Monday she was not invited to the inquiry, nor were any other members of the state IWY committee.

However, two North Carolina women, Mary Pegg and Ann Bagnall, both critics of the state IWY committee, were invited.

Pegg said she was invited on Sept. 3 to testify at the hearing.

The Helms inquiry will run Sept. 14 and 15. It was organized by Helms' staff and is not a formal committee hearing. Witnesses from 40 states are expected to appear.

The hearing will examine alleged restrictions of some women at state IWY

conventions, plus other alleged misconduct by the national and state commissions.

Pegg and Bagnall have criticized arrangements at the North Carolina IWY convention held in Winston-Salem in June. Pegg has questioned the state IWY committee's activities and distribution of scholarships for poor women at the state convention.

"A number of state IWY conferences have come under increasing criticism," Helms has said, "for what now appears to be a coordinated nationwide plan to exclude groups of women whose views did not coincide with those of the militant feminist activist members of the National Commission on IWY."

Miriam K. Slifkin of Chapel Hill, who attended the state convention, said that non-feminists were restricted at the state convention.

"We really made an all-out effort to inform women who would not normally participate," Slifkin said. "The convention

was handled well, was handled fairly. Elizabeth Koontz leaned over backward to include all opinions."

The state IWY convention began as "speakeouts" — small meetings across the state. Lists of issues and potential workshops were sent by speakouts to the state commission.

About 30 people attended a speakout in Hillsborough headed by Slifkin.

"We sent out letters to four counties, to churches and to newspapers," she said. "We sent letters to every organization that we could think of."

Though Slifkin thought activists were better represented than working-class women, she said IWY efforts to attract all viewpoints were the best possible.

Slifkin said the discussions between women at the convention made the effort worthwhile.

"Women told me that they had never felt so good about something," Slifkin said. "The fact that people were listening to their



Sen. Jesse Helms

problems for the first time was the reason." The North Carolina IWY convention appointed 23 members to attend the national IWY convention, to be held in Houston in November.

"A national conference which is not properly representative," Sen Helms has said, "is worse than no national women's conference at all."

## Laketree proposal defeated by Board of Aldermen

By AMY McRARY  
and NANCY HARTIS  
Staff Writers

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen has apparently decided that the town can accommodate no more growth until its water, sewer and transportation facilities are radically improved.

The aldermen Monday rejected a request to construct Laketree, a proposed suburb for southern Orange County that was debated and studied by various branches of town government for more than a year.

The board defeated by a 5 to 4 vote six resolutions that would have allowed construction of the 387-acre development proposed by Durham residents Sylvia Rodin and Gertrude Groten.

"We were naturally very disappointed with the decision by the Board of Aldermen because we were confident they would see the competent planning and foresight we have put into the proposal for our community," Rodin said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"Instead, we now feel that certain people on the board have been very short-sighted in voting against our plan," she said.

Five of the six resolutions came to the board with recommendations of approval by Town Manager Kurt J. Jenne and the Chapel Hill Planning Board.

After the aldermen rejected the Laketree proposal, Peg Parker, Planning Board

chairperson, requested they give the Planning Board guidelines for water and sewer questions concerning any future subdivisions.

"Now that Laketree has been denied after we (the Planning Board) worked with the plan for so long, we need guidance in working with any other subdivision proposal," Parker said.

The board agreed to schedule a work session with the Planning Board next week to discuss water and sewer guidelines.

Laketree was to have been located on U.S. 15-501 between Culbreth Junior High School and Dogwood Acres.

The planned community included two single family residential sections, Laketree Hills and Laketree Acres. The plans also called for construction of a shopping center, apartments, condominiums, a 31-acre lake and an office park.

The land for the cancelled plan now is owned by Eben Merritt of Pittsboro Road and is under contract to be sold to the developers.

The project was to have been built in phases over a 10-year period, beginning with a few houses in the Laketree Hills subdivision.

The five board members opposing the Laketree project were: Robert Epting, Jonathan Howes, Marvin Silver, R. D. Smith and Mayor James C. Wallace.

Howes, Silver, and Smith said they could not support Laketree because Chapel Hill could not accommodate the additional

demands for water, sewage and transportation they said would occur.

"With my way of thinking, we made the mistake years ago when we gave lip service to planned growth, but didn't give lip service to the things that go with it — adequate water, sewer and traffic," Smith said.

Smith also expressed concern that Laketree would result in too much traffic on U.S. 15-501.

Alderman Thomas C. Gardner, who voted in favor of Laketree, said, "Laketree would have a 10 to 15 year build-out period. I know there are some real estate and business interests in this community that don't want to see Laketree. But, if you're concerned about planned growth and development, this is the way."

Board members voting in favor of the proposal were: Gardner, Gerry Cohen, Shirley Marshall and Edward Vickery.

Cohen told the board, "The old way of approving small subdivisions here and there in town has caused the problems. We will only pretend to stop growth if we stop Laketree."

Bob Midgette, attorney for the developers, said the Laketree plan was exactly what the town had sought: to incorporate a mixture of housing types in one community, not many small, scattered subdivisions.

"I would not discount the possibility of investigating grounds for putting the matter in the courts," Midgette said.

### Chapel Hill Municipal Building Voter Registration Times

Day	Dates	Time
Monday	Oct. 10	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday	Sept. 20 Sept. 27 Oct. 4	12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday	Sept. 22 Sept. 29 Oct. 6	12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 17 Sept. 24 Oct. 1 Oct. 8	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

## Voter registration opens

Voter registration for the fall elections began Monday and will run through Oct. 10. To be eligible to vote in fall elections, a person must have lived in Orange County 30 days prior to Nov. 8.

Also persons who have moved since registering here should file address change forms. This regulation does not apply, however, to students who have merely changed rooms in the same dorm.

Registration and address changes can be made at either the Carrboro Town Hall or the Chapel Hill Municipal Building. A person can register at the Carrboro Town Hall Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The Chapel Hill

Municipal Building has staggered times at the dates listed below. Persons wishing to register must bring a student ID, driver's license or other forms of identification.

In the fall elections, Chapel Hill voters will elect four aldermen for the four positions presently held by Gerry Cohen, Shirley Marshall, Marvin Silver and Tommy Gardner.

Carrboro voters will select a mayor and four representatives for Carrboro Board of Aldermen positions presently held by Mayor Ruth West, Braxton Foushee, Doug Sharer, Nancy White and John Boone.

— KATHY HART



Mayor James Wallace cast one of the five votes that defeated the Laketree proposal before the Board of Aldermen.

Laketree managers, having already made several concessions, promised that they'd be back to try again.