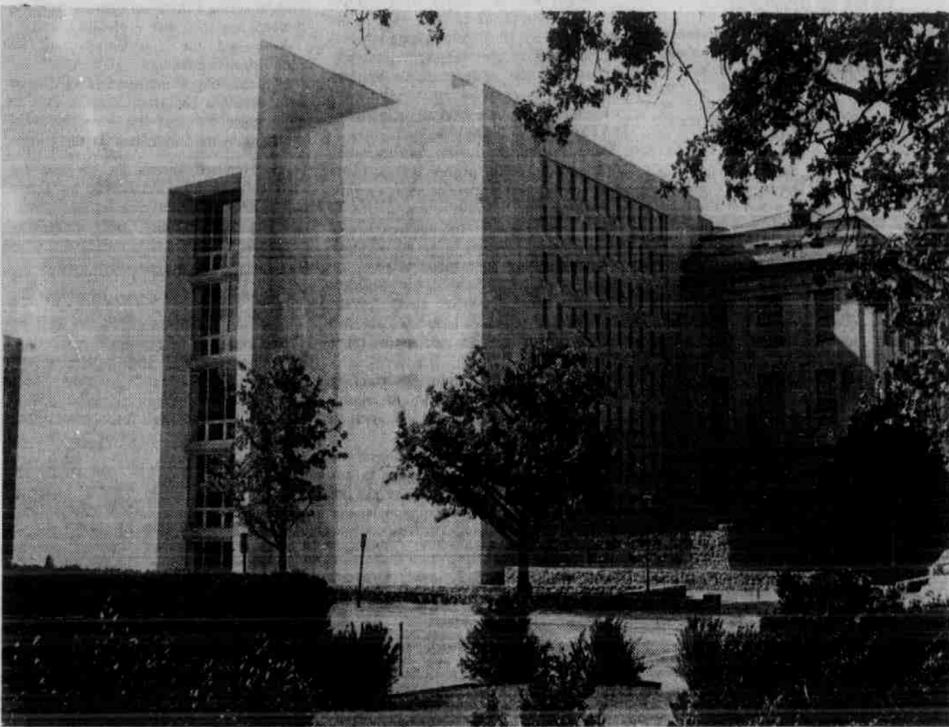


The high temperature both today and Wednesday should be near 80, and the low temperature tonight should be about 60. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today and near zero tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

Mark-Almond is appearing Sept. 28 in Memorial Hall. Jon Mark and Johnny Almond make up the duo. See page 4.



The \$3.75-million addition to Wilson Library will open approximately Oct. 1. The stacks will hold 1,000,000 volumes and help ease the overcrowding in the main section of the

library. Forty-thousand books are added to the stacks each year. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

Chief Stone says towing may resume Wednesday

By CHIP PEARSALL
Staff Writer

Beginning Wednesday, Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman L. Stone may order cars towed that are parked on 41 streets restricted by the town's July 11 parking ordinance.

And then again, he may not.

Stone met Monday afternoon with town attorneys and staff to discuss how an Orange County Superior Court injunction issued last week would affect enforcement of the parking ordinance.

Stone issued a short statement after the meeting describing an enforcement plan that neither institutes towing nor rules it out.

The injunction prohibits Chapel Hill from enforcing a section of the ordinance. Under an ordinance provision, the town had been issuing special parking permits to residents of the restricted streets who did not have off-street parking at their homes.

The injunction, part of a lawsuit against the ordinance, prohibits the town from issuing any more parking permits and giving any "legal effect" to those already issued.

Stone said the 41 streets, where parking is restricted Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., have the same status as other "no parking" zones in town.

Parking-ordinance violators are subject to parking tickets, traffic citations and towing, Stone said, and officers will use

these methods to punish violators Wednesday.

Since Aug. 29, police have ticketed and cited vehicles and operators violating the ordinance. No vehicles were towed after Aug. 29, when a temporary restraining order against towing was issued. The order was lifted Tuesday, under Stone's orders, but no towing has been done since then.

But enforcing the ordinance while complying with the court's injunction may prove difficult. According to attorney Steve Bernholz, who is representing plaintiff Phillip E. Williams in the lawsuit, Stone has to order everyone towed (including parking permit holders) or tow no one.

Otherwise, Bernholz said, the town would be violating the injunction by validating parking permits.

Town Manager Kurt Jenne said Monday evening that parking permits are still valid despite the injunction. He said different opinions exist concerning the "legal effect" phrase in the injunction.

When asked if he would advise a parking permit holder to park on a restricted street Wednesday morning, Jenne replied, "I'm not in a position for giving out advice like that."

Chief Stone said he "can't give any assurance to permit holders that they will not be subject to ticketing and towing" Wednesday, then refused further comment.

Chapel Hill Mayor James C. Wallace, when informed of the ambiguity of the town's policy, said there is "a need for clarification that should be forthcoming for the citizens."

Wilson Library addition ready to open October 1

By ROBERT THOMASON
Staff Writer

The Wilson Library addition should be open at the beginning of October unless some unforeseeable incident occurs, the liaison between the library and the contractors said Friday.

"Oct. 1 is a tentative date and it looks pretty good," said Archie Fields, head of circulation and library liaison for the

project. "Yet something may happen that we might have to hold back a while."

A final inspection by the state, which must approve the addition before it can be used, was set for last week, but was held up until this week, Fields said. An air moving machine broke down and had to be repaired, he said.

"If something else breaks down that can't be fixed as easily, we may see a delay in the opening," Fields said. "The

addition has to be complete in every respect before the state will approve it."

Aside from the state's inspection of the facility, the library must wait for the Physical Plant to set up a system to clean the new stacks and place new and stored books on the shelves, Fields said.

"The addition will hold approximately one million volumes," Fields said. "Currently, we have 1,200,000 volumes in the existing stacks and about 100,000 in storage." The library has a number of those books in storage in a warehouse in Durham, Fields added.

The library adds about 40,000 new volumes to the main stacks each year, Fields said. Approximately 2,000 volumes are discarded, lost or given away every year. In addition, other collections which are housed in Wilson, such as the Business Administration Social Sciences, will expand and consume more than one-

half of the existing shelf space in the old part of the building, Fields said.

"At this rate, the library will be full again in a couple years," Fields said.

The addition will have 100 new faculty study rooms and 386 study carrels. Space has been allotted for five smoking lounges, although the library may decide to make some of these nonsmoking lounges, Fields said.

Construction of the addition has stayed within the budgeted amount of \$3,750,000, Fields said. The discovery of rock deposits on the site was expected to slow construction and increase costs. Because of a slump in the excavation business, however, the University was able to avoid higher costs.

The addition is part of an overall library plan that includes a large research building — the Central Library — scheduled to be built in the Union parking lot with the next five years, Fields said.

UNC police-force films show Hollywood promise

By DAVID STACKS
Staff Writer

University Police officials have unveiled a first in a series of public-relations projects aimed at educating students on the role of the UNC force.

A 19-minute film produced by Angela Williams, a graduate student in the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, depicts bicycle theft-prevention techniques, the patrol officer with his colleagues in the squad room and the ease with which thieves rip-off students who have left their dorm rooms unguarded for only a moment.

"I think it's a super start for our public awareness program," says Ted Marvin, director of the Department of Security Services. "It should give people an idea of what we do."

After the video tape is edited for style and

technical flaws, copies will be made of the film, and police officers will show it to interested student groups on campus, according to Patrol Officer Fred Giles, crime prevention specialist with University Police.

Other public-relations police projects include brochures for campus wide distribution; crime prevention posters in dormitory and classroom buildings; "Tar Heel Tips in Security," a series of radio announcements to be aired over local stations; and a speakers' bureau of officers to address student groups.

"We are always looking for different ways to say the same thing," Marvin said. "Most people have preconceived notions of what the University Police do. Some people think we are not a true police force. But we hope the film will help correct that."

The video tape includes interviews with students at random on campus. Some

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GPSF petitions for one-half of grad-student activity fees

By ROBERT THOMASON
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) has filed a petition with the Elections Board to appropriate one-half of the student-activities fee collected from graduate students to the GPSF.

The petition would amend the UNC student constitution, which now appropriates one-third of the student-activities fee to the Carolina Union and puts the remainder in a general surplus fund. The constitution does not specify the use of graduate student fees.

The GPSF obtained the signatures of 2,000 graduate students last year on a similar petition. That petition was booted by the Elections Board chairperson, however, because the GPSF failed to submit the petition to the Elections Board for validation before it was circulated.

The petition, which was submitted to the Elections Board Monday, appears to be in good form, Michael Harkins, board chairperson, said Monday.

After formal clearance of the petition, the GPSF must obtain signatures from 10 per cent of the student population to put the measure to a referendum vote. If the signatures are obtained, the measure will probably be on the April ballot, Harkins said.

The GPSF has re-drafted the petition and sent it through proper channels to raise the issue that graduate students are not receiving their fair share of services for the fees they pay, GPSF President David Hackleman said Monday.

"Less than 50 per cent of the graduate students at the University have contacts outside of their departments," Hackleman said. Graduate students should have a larger part of the budget set aside for their own purposes because of this, he said.

"There are over 5,500 graduate students here," Hackleman said. "Each one pays about \$14 a year in activity fees, totaling about \$75,000 for all graduate students. Half of this, approximately \$37,000, should be returned to them."

"To expand services for grad students and for the University as a whole, as we would like to, would take about \$37,000."

Hackleman mentioned two projects which the GPSF was interested in last year, but had to table because of lack of funds. The first was a tape library of speakers at the University. Hackleman said equipment was available for the project, but the money was not.

The other project was an experimental college, which offered non-credit courses for interested students. Hackleman said the GPSF could not afford the project.

Lizard Lick, N.C., goes bonkers over skinks

By STUART PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Shirley Wood, first lady of Lizard Lick, beamed as she presented a visitor with a rubber lizard and a green embossed key chain. "You are now an honorary citizen of Lizard Lick."

The folks of the tiny North Carolina community love to make official declarations, bestow honorary titles and proclaim holidays, which is why Three Flags Over Lizard Lick, the Third Annual Lizard Lick Festival, was heralded with such fanfare. "In Lizard Lick," self-styled Mayor Charles Wood says, "you can do most anything you want to do."

Lizard Lick, a crossroads on N.C. 97 with a population of 40, was bustling Saturday with family, friends and curious strangers. Woody's Plaza, the hub of community activity, was transformed into a miniature fairground with cars lining the entrances

from both directions. Mayor Wood and his first lady were hosting another "just for fun" celebration.

The festivities began at 10 a.m. Saturday with a gum-spitting contest and wound down with gospel music Sunday afternoon. Music was provided throughout the two days by various local artists at the Lizard Lick Opry.

Refreshments and novelties were sold. Private vendors offered Elvis memorabilia and plastic toys while the Woods sold bumper stickers, ashtrays and different-sized lizards.

The climactic event Saturday afternoon was the second annual lizard race. Mayor Wood, retired police chief Willie B. Hopkins of Zebulon and June Manyeh of Wendell were provided with similar skinks to race. The lizards were taken out of bags and placed in wire tracks, the winner being the first entrant to run two laps and land back in

the bag. Hopkins's lizard was a sure bet until it refused to re-enter the bag and took off for an extra two laps. Thus Mayor Wood retained the title in championship lizard racing for the second year.

Another highlight was the lizard pull, a tug-of-war between a Lizard Lick brigade and the Cocoa, Fla., Chamber of Commerce. The host team produced a 375-lb. member as anchorperson who simply rolled over in the sand and wouldn't budge. The Lizard Lick team proved unbeatable.

The festival has little to do with lizards, though visitors sometimes bring their own in hopes of showing or racing them. Wood says that the real purposes of the non-profit celebration are to attract attention and business to the crossroads and to entertain the people of eastern Wake County.

Primarily on the Woods' initiative, Lizard Lick hosts other activities during the year. Last year's events included Senior Citizens'

Day, a Celebration of Love, an Easter party and the Lizard Lick Christmas Parade.

An all-day party was held in November 1975 when Wood was elected mayor. Having held the title unofficially for several years, Wood decided to hold an election, running against a next-door neighbor. Anyone passing through Lizard Lick was eligible to vote and could cast any number of ballots. With almost 1,500 votes counted, Wood was proclaimed mayor by a narrow margin. Since then, the mayor has represented Lizard Lick in pageants, parades and fairs across the state. He and his wife Shirley stress community action but are also determined promoters of tourism.

The brunt of jokes and object of curiosity seekers, Lizard Lick has received much publicity due to its unusual name. Town signs are difficult to keep, as they are favorite collector's items with tourists.

SBPI tackles many problems faced by black press in southeastern U.S.

By KATHY HART
Staff Writer

The Southeastern Black Press Institute (SBPI) office is small compared to the extensive goals of the organization. Located in a three-room office on East Franklin Street, the SBPI has undertaken the task of establishing a better communication network between black communities in the Southeast.

Covering the five states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, the SBPI is funded by the Rockefeller Foundation through the African and Afro-American Studies program at UNC.

The idea for SBPI began when Sonja Stone and Bernadine Moses, now cochairpersons of the organization, wanted to do something to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the black press, which began on March 16, 1827.

"We began working on a program that just seemed to keep expanding," Moses says enthusiastically. "Finally we found ourselves sending a proposal to the Rockefeller Foundation for funding a mass project."

SBPI received a six-month planning

grant that expired June 30. It now is operating under a two-year grant that began July 1.

"The SBPI is working on setting up courses about the black press at UNC and other area colleges and universities," Moses says. "We are designing course plans by choosing books, outlining lectures, making slide shows and deciding on time allotments for various subjects."

Moses teaches a course on the history of the black press that is credited through the African and Afro-American Studies at UNC.

"We are working now to have this course receive accreditation or set up a similar course in the journalism school," she says.

The SBPI is also getting ready for a regional conference to be held at the Governor's Inn in October. "It will be a workshop for black editors, publishers and students who are interested in starting or are presently operating a newspaper," Moses says.

"We are interested in developing leadership within the black press so the black press can become a cohesive force

in the black community."

The SBPI, at the request of editors or community leaders wishing to establish papers, will research the feasibility of starting a paper in a black community. It will also help established papers to professionalize and sensitize themselves more toward the black community.

The SBPI now is working with papers in the Fayetteville, Hillsborough and Statesville communities.

"First we assess the black community to see if the people and the businesses are willing to support a paper," Moss says. We also consider the size of the community. If it is decided by the staff that the community can support the paper, then we begin working with the community."

Harriet Harris, SBPI's business and economics adviser, works to establish a financial basis for the newspaper, while John Templeton and Lionell Parker, the journalism consultants, begin training people from a journalistic standpoint. "We want to train people so the papers will be tailored, professional, hard newspapers and not gossip sheets," Moses says.

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Bernadine Moses is cochairperson of the Southeastern Black Press Institute, an organization that has received grants from the Rockefeller Foundation totaling two-and-one-half years. Photo by L.C. Barbour.



"We began working on a program that just seemed to keep expanding." Bernadine Moses