

Local opponents of I-40 link to hold forum tonight at 7:30

A forum intended to present local opposition to I-40 and the state Department of Transportation's defense of the proposed link in Orange County will be held at 7:30 tonight in 100 Hamilton Hall.

"The more people who are there, the more impact the forum will have," said Mark Payne, executive assistant to the student body president, who organized the forum.

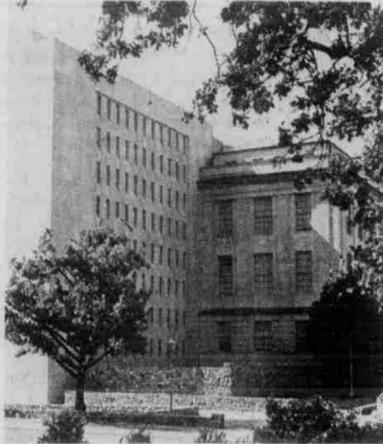
Payne said Orange County opponents of I-40 want more discussion before the case is closed. He said the forum is meant to investigate further the implications of this section of I-40 if it is built across Durham Road at the Country Squire Restaurant and run by Duke Forest to connect with I-85 near

Hillsborough.

Billy Rose and Ted Waters of the N.C. Department of Transportation will explain their recommendation made to the N.C. Board of Transportation Sept. 9, 1977.

B. B. Olive, coordinator of the opposition, will discuss alternatives to I-40 in Orange County. Joseph Straley, UNC physics professor, and Robert Bonar, chairperson of the Orange County Planning Board, are among six speakers scheduled to discuss land use, water and energy considerations.

"We're appealing to a concern people have for the Chapel Hill community," said Payne, urging student participation in the forum. "Students may not be here when and if the decision takes effect, but I hope they will be far-sighted enough to show concern for Chapel Hill 20 years down the road," he added.



The addition to Wilson Library's stacks has helped alleviate overcrowding in UNC's libraries, but neither the addition nor the \$22.6-million proposed library to be constructed in the Union parking lot will remedy problems entirely. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

New library won't remedy system

By EDDIE MARKS
Staff Writer

Even a new \$22.6 million, 438,000-square-foot library to be constructed in the Union parking lot will not bring the UNC libraries up to par with other institutions, University Librarian James Govan says.

The UNC libraries, once ranked near the top in the South, dropped from third in regional expenditures for books in 1964 to seventh in 1976.

In national rankings, UNC library acquisitions dropped from 20th in 1964 to 28th in 1976. In terms of library expenditures, UNC dropped from 25th nationally in 1964 to 30th in 1976.

Increased financial support to purchase research materials is necessary to improve these rankings, Govan says.

"The Board of Governors has upgraded the system during the past four or five years," Govan says, "and we have been getting increased support from private funds and gifts. But ultimately, the system must depend on the state legislature."

But Govan says he hopes the new central library will improve the University's standing by providing space for the library collections to expand.

"The special collections have always been cramped for space," Govan says. When the new library is completed, it will house most of the main library functions, he says. Space then will be available in Wilson Library for the expansion of the manuscript department, the Rare Book Room, the Southern Historical Collection and the North Carolina Historical Collection.

"These collections contain the special research materials which attract outside scholars," Govan says.

Construction for the new library is scheduled to begin in spring 1979 and end in spring 1982. The facility will provide space for 1.5 million volumes. Govan says this will allow the entire University collection to expand to 4.8 million volumes over the next 20 years.

The new library also will provide more modern equipment for the library staff, thus making it easier to catalog and trace books, Govan says.

Joint committee agrees on energy efficiency rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee agreed Monday on compromise legislation requiring efficiency standards for 13 home appliances and providing almost \$1.3 billion to weather-proof schools, hospitals and homes of the poor.

In moves designed to give unprecedented teeth to appliance standards, conference members decided the government must replace its present efficiency targets with mandatory energy use ceilings within 30 months of passage of the new energy law.

They also tentatively agreed to let citizens sue appliance makers who violate the standards or the federal government if it fails to enforce them.

The standards would apply to new refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers, clothes dryers, water heaters, room air conditioners, space heaters, television sets, kitchen ranges, humidifiers or dehumidifiers, central air conditioning units and home furnaces.

It was the most productive day yet in the committee's efforts to put together an energy plan acceptable to President Carter and both houses of Congress.

Besides the appliance efficiency standards, the panel approved two major conservation programs.

One is a \$900-million plan designed to help states protect schools and hospitals

against cold and heat. It would provide states money under a formula taking into account population, climate, fuel supply and special hardships.

agreements, a government negotiator said Monday.

"A massive vote in favor wasn't expected because we're paying a price for the treaties," negotiator Carlos Lopez Guevara said.

news briefs

The other program would set up \$385 million in grants that could give each poor family up to \$800 through 1980 to insulate and weatherstrip homes.

Homeowners would be eligible for the program if their incomes exceeded the poverty income level — now \$5,850 a year — by no more than 25 percent.

Africans request boycott

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — African delegations, angered by a crackdown on dissent in South Africa, Monday demanded the U.N. Security Council impose a comprehensive arms and economic boycott against the white-ruled nation.

Anti-hijacking bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., with the backing of the Air Line Pilots Association, Monday proposed legislation for a boycott of air service to any country the president finds to be aiding and abetting terrorist hijackings.

Panama not satisfied?

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The closer than expected 2-to-1 national vote in favor of the new Panama Canal treaties is a signal to the U.S. Senate that Panama is not completely satisfied with terms of the

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