

The forecast calls for cloudy skies with a chance of light showers this morning. The high will be in the low 70s, with the low in the upper 50s.

The Tar Heel football team moved into the AP Top 10 this week for the first time since 1948. See story on page 5.

## Residents seek closing of airport

By AMY PRUGH  
Staff Writer

Residents of the Coker Hills West residential area, who strongly advocate the closing of the Horace Williams Airport, presented a petition with 466 signatures supporting their cause, to the Town Council at a Monday night public hearing.

The controversy arose when the University proposed a zoning ordinance amendment which would allow the University to build a new hangar at the airport. This new hangar would service and house small aircraft used by Area Education Center programs. UNC Planning Director Gordon Rutherford said the University's primary concern was for medical aircraft and their maintenance. The aircraft would service N.C. Memorial Hospital and the medical school.

The amendment seeks to eliminate all flight training at the airport, thus limiting instruction to the classroom. "The University has no desire to expand the size or scope of the activity at Horace Williams Airport," Rutherford said.

The proposed zoning ordinance has stirred opposition from the Coker Hills residents because they are worried about noise and about the safety of children attending the nearby Estes Hill Elementary School.

The school board and area residents cited a letter sent by the University in 1970 which stated its intention to phase out the Horace Williams facility. It was after this letter, the residents stated, that elementary schools were built in the approach path of the airport. The residents, however, were unable to produce a copy of the letter, and University officials denied that such a letter was written.

Chairman of the Board of Education Phyllis Sockwell said the primary concern of the board was the protection of students, faculty and staff, and she asked that the council take measures to phase out the airport by 1990.

Chapel Hill Flying Club President Tom Wagner said the airport has had a perfect safety record for more than 20 years. Pilot Joan Thompson submitted a 1970 study on the noise produced by small aircraft flying over Chapel Hill. The study showed the noise level was within the limits of the town's noise ordinance. The noise created by the aircraft was cited as being equivalent to the noise produced by a passing automobile.

Council member Joe Straley called the study invalid because it did not measure the sound produced at 75 feet, the height specified by the ordinance. He also said that an airplane at 1,000 feet cannot be judged accurately enough within the town ordinance's criteria.

See AIRPORT on page 2



John Anderson giving speech in Memorial Hall ...not yet prepared to concede North Carolina

## Anderson pleased by student support

By JIM HUMMEL  
State and National Editor

Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson brought his campaign to Chapel Hill Tuesday, saying the support he had on the UNC campus showed the strength of his candidacy in North Carolina and the nation.

"I am not yet prepared to concede North Carolina to (President) Jimmy Carter or to Ronald Reagan," Anderson told a crowd of approximately 2,500 people in Memorial Hall. "This is going to be a close election, and we need your help."

Anderson cited results of a mock election held at UNC Monday as an indication that he was a legitimate contender for the presidency. The voters gave him 36.1 percent of the vote, compared with 34.6 percent for Carter and 26.5 percent for Reagan.

"There is speculation, encouraged by the Carter people, that my campaign is a spoiler. We don't think it's spoiling the election process to encourage millions of people and give them a realistic alternative to a two-party choice," he said.

Anderson's brief stop in Chapel Hill was his second visit to North Carolina since announcing his independent candidacy April 24. He made a campaign appearance in Raleigh last spring.

Anderson said many people have faulted him for relying on support from college students across the country. "It is not a sign of weakness to appeal to the young people of this nation," he said. "I am gripped by the conviction that this generation of young Americans has not lost its idealism, and I don't think I waste my time coming to college and university campuses to appeal for help."

Anderson delivered his 20-minute speech to a full house and received three standing ovations and numerous rounds of

applause.

The independent candidate said he was not deterred by public opinion polls that showed little gain in his popularity since a nationally televised debate with Ronald Reagan last week. He said although he planned no new political strategy before Nov. 4, he would continue to seek broad-based support within the electorate.

"I am here in the South because it's a great part of the country and this is a national unity campaign," Anderson said. "We want to give the country the unity and direction it has lacked for so long. It's just as applicable here as it is in other parts of the country."

Anderson said he might stop in another part of the state on his next visit but said he had no definite plans to return to the North Carolina campus before election day. "Obviously we only have five weeks left and the schedule gets tight. We're going to have to travel extensively to gain support, and we're running out of time," he said.

Anderson said the 317-page platform that he and his Democratic running mate, former Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin, drafted addressed the key issues now facing the United States.

"(It) outlines the Anderson-Lucey ideas for the '80s around which we can unite. There are many times when you have to take a stand on an issue, even when it's unpopular, if you feel it's in the best interests of the nation."

In a news conference before the rally, Anderson criticized the president for failing to take steps to ensure the United States would have an adequate oil supply in emergency situations.

Anderson also said he favored the federal government's anti-smoking campaign and added he would eliminate tobacco price supports, a stand which drew immediate criticism from North Carolina officials.

## Voters still unsure

## Candidate draws big crowd

By DAVID JARRETT  
Staff Writer

About 2,500 students packed into Memorial Hall Tuesday to hear John Anderson speak, but many of them still do not know which candidate they will vote for in the November presidential election.

"He didn't say too much that we hadn't already heard," said Al Wester, a senior Spanish major from Henderson. "Nothing meaty came out of it."

Karen Fulghum, a freshman political science major from Wilson, agreed but added, "I thought it was a good speech and it stirred the students."

Following the speech, Anderson representatives said the candidate was pleased by the crowd response. "He said it was one of the best receptions he ever had," said Clive Stafford Smith, an Anderson campaign coordinator.

The Illinois congressman's appearance in Chapel Hill was clearly a special event. About 50 reporters, many representing television networks, nationally known newspapers and N.C. television stations, crowded into a news conference at the Carolina Union an hour before the main event.

After the conference, two buses took Anderson and entourage to Memorial Hall, where many students had been waiting more than an hour. A small band had entertained them while they waited.

After reporters and dozens of cameramen found room at the front of the hall, bright lights began to flash and cameras began to film the crowd and the fast-talking, well-dressed newscasters. Minutes later, Anderson emerged from the rear corner of the stage waving and smiling in response to a standing ovation.

Secret Service personnel stood at the four corners of the stage, while other security personnel were stationed among the crowd. "Everything went very peaceful," Lt. C. E. Maurer of University Police said, adding that the Chapel Hill Police Department had joined University Police and the Secret Service in providing security for Anderson.

Students sat in window sills and stood outside open windows under umbrellas to hear Anderson speak. Many said they were interested in Anderson's views and were excited to have a presidential candidate campaigning in Chapel Hill.

"A lot of people are getting the idea he is (a viable candidate)," said Anderson supporter Janet Estwistle, a senior economics/international studies major from Charlotte. She added that Anderson's victory in UNC's mock election Monday showed that college students who supported Anderson were willing to vote to prove it.

"I was hoping for a more specific type of speech," said Neil Gordon, a senior industrial relations major from Farmville. Gordon said he generally agreed with Anderson's views on domestic issues but needed to hear more—especially about his views on defense—to decide whom to vote for in November.



Enthusiastic Anderson supporter listens to speech ...more than 2,500 people crowded into Memorial

## Iran-Iraq war prompts U.S. action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is rushing four special early warning radar planes to Saudi Arabia to help strengthen the oil-rich country's air against a possible spread of the war between Iraq and Iran, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

In announcing the shipment of the highly sophisticated planes, U.S. officials said the deployment was temporary and stressed the move did not mean Washington was taking sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

"The United States government unequivocally reaffirms its position of neutrality," said Pentagon spokesman Thomas B. Ross.

"This deployment is purely for defensive purposes. It is designed to track aircraft for the purpose of providing additional warning for Saudi Arabian defenses," Ross said.

Saudi Arabia has indicated its support for Iraq in the fighting with Iran. However, U.S.

defense officials said they had no reason to believe the Saudis would be relaying to Iraq any military data provided by the American radar planes, known as AWACS.

Ross told a Pentagon news briefing the decision to deploy the aircraft was made in response to a request from the government of Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile, in Iraq, Iranian airplanes attacked Baghdad's nuclear research center Tuesday in a renewal of the deadly air war against the Iraqi capital, but the atomic reactor was not damaged, the French Embassy reported.

The United States and the Soviet Union stepped up international peace efforts, and the head of an Islamic peace mission said he was hopeful for an end to the war.

But in Tehran Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini defiantly rejected calls for a cease-fire, saying Iran would

not compromise and would not be satisfied until the Iraqis were driven from Iranian soil.

The Iraqi invasion force continued to encounter tough resistance in Iran's embattled Khuzestan province.

Iraqi troops were locked in battle with Iranian defenders six miles south of the provincial capital of Ahwaz, which is 50 miles inside Iran and believed to be a key target of the Iraqi offensive.

Seventy miles south of Ahwaz, hard-pressed Iranians were reported still holding off Iraqi troops at the port of Khorramshahr and the refinery city of Abadan, both across the Shatt al-Arab river from Iraq.

In their raid on Baghdad, Iranian fighter-bombers also pounded the city's power station, killing or wounding dozens of Iraqis.

## Budget revisions planned

By KERRY DEROGHI  
Staff Writer

Because of problems with last year's budget hearings, a Budget Review Committee will revise the current process, a Student Government official said Tuesday.

Committee chairman Randy Harry said the committee planned to make improvements on the present system instead of drafting a new one. Any revisions will be presented to the full CGC by Nov. 14.

One of the main functions of the CGC is to allocate student activities fees to University-recognized organizations.

"We feel the present system has a lot of strong points," Harry said. "We also feel to accomplish something we need a definite goal; we are worried that if we start with nothing, we would get nothing accomplished."

Harry said the main problem with the budget approval process centered around its timing.

"The new council comes in office so late in the year

and then is instantly doing the budget process," he said. "They have a maximum of six weeks or less to allocate all of the funds; this hurts the CGC members and the groups."

The committee will study the possibility of shortening the transition period between the old and new CGCs so the transfer of power would immediately follow the election in February. The transfer now takes approximately one month.

Harry said by giving the council more time, the student organizations also would have enough time to work with the council to learn the process.

"A lot of times, an organization will elect its treasurer right before the budget hearings, and they really don't understand what is going on," Harry said. "The ignorance is not their fault and they get frustrated."

Harry said the committee will continue a pre-budget education program which began with last year's council. During that time, chairmen of student

See BUDGET on page 2

Randy Harry

Kermit tries to make friends with one reluctant youngster at N.C. Memorial Hospital. Kermit, Miss Piggy and some of the other Muppets visited the pediatric wing Monday, courtesy of the Sigma Chi brothers. It's all part of Derby Week.



## Sigma Chi Miss Piggy and friends visit children in hospital

By MELODEE ALVES  
Staff Writer

The always elegant Miss Piggy adorned her nurse's uniform with a strand of pearls Tuesday in preparation for her visit to the pediatric wing of North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Despite her chic yet practical dress, a few of the youngsters in the hospital gave her a cool reception.

"They're scared of me. They think I'm going to give them a shot," Miss Piggy explained. In real life Miss Piggy is Mark Miller, one of the 12 Sigma Chi brothers who dressed as Muppets to visit the children.

Their visit was one of the activities of Derby Week, an annual series of events sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity to raise money for the American Heart Association.

Other Muppet regulars—including Kermit, Oscar the Grouch, Fozzie Bear and Little Bird also met with the children. All wanted to see "the

frog"—they recognized him. They enjoyed Fozzie's rendition of the soft shoe, too.

And one three-year-old emerged triumphant from a beak fight with Little Bird.

"The creativity, the costuming, the originality—it's great," Pediatric Unit Administrator Sandra Bullock said. "This year they really outdid themselves. They're more lively and playful. It's simply fantastic for the children."

The fraternity brothers enjoyed the visit, too. "We like to do work with the community. That's the most important part," said Al Bosworth, Derby Week chairman. "It's real worthwhile and the guys have a lot of fun."

The Muppets will make another appearance in Chapel Hill Friday on Ehringhaus Field. There the costumes, which were designed by UNC sororities, will be judged.

Last year, Derby Week activities netted \$13,000 for the American Heart Association. This year Sigma Chi's goal is between \$15,000 and \$18,000, Bosworth said.