

On

Campus

**Smoke detector ordinance passed:** Students living in Carrboro apartments may want to keep the home fires burning low, if at all, this winter, to keep newly required smoke detectors as silent as Sam.

An ordinance passed Tuesday by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen gives owners of Carrboro apartments buildings 90 days to install smoke detectors in any area leading to a bedroom.

Carrboro Fire Chief Robert Swiger said he believed the ordinance is the first one requiring installation of smoke detectors in already existing buildings. State law since 1975 has required new apartment buildings to have such detectors.

**Faculty honors:** Public policy analysis department Chairman Duncan MacRae Jr. has received the Donald Campbell Award for innovative methods in public policy studies from the Policy Studies Organization.

Geography professor J.D. Eyre has been appointed to the American advisory committee of the Japan Foundation in Washington. School of Public Health professor emeritus Daniel A. Okun has been appointed a member of the National Academy of Sciences/National Research Council's committee on research grants. School of Public Health professor Berton H. Kaplan has been appointed to a study section on behavioral and neurosciences for the National Institutes of Health.

**Front page material:** Professor of medicine Michael Swift is featured on the cover of the August issue of *Cancer Research*, the official publication of the American Association for Cancer Research Inc. Swift is cited in the magazine for his work in the identification of genes which may become cancerous. He is the chief of the division of medical genetics at UNC.

**Student honored:** Second year School of Public Health graduate student Ana Prieto has been selected as a recipient of the Amoco Foundation Master's Fellowship in Industrial Hygiene for 1983-1984. The fellowship covers tuition and fees and provides a stipend of \$500.

**Senior scoop:** Seniors seeking words of wisdom may be interested in the first senior class newsletter which will appear Friday morning in the Pit or near DTH drop boxes. The newsletter will contain such information as class activities for seniors.

**Challenge of the mind:** Though the Rude Boys dominate now, it's a new year and challengers to the throne of College Bowl champions can register their teams until noon Friday. Anybody can pick up applications at the Carolina Union desk.

**Dollars for Education:** The School of Education's division of special education has received \$648,000 in grants to fund graduate training in the field.

The money came from the U.S. Department of Education. It will support graduate training in research, leadership and teacher preparation through the 1985-86 academic year.

About 20 doctoral students and 25 master's students will receive financial support from the grants.

Cane Creek may help in future

By JOEL BROADWAY  
Assistant Managing Editor

An additional water source for Orange County will not arrive in time to quench the present water shortage, but the proposed Cane Creek Reservoir soon may be out of the deep water.

On Oct. 13 the Environmental Management Commission is expected to reinstate Orange Water and Sewer Authority's right to condemn the property they need to build the reservoir, according to Everett Billingsley, executive director of OWASA.

The \$16.3 million project would create a water reservoir on Cane Creek, about 12 miles west of Chapel Hill. If constructed, the reservoir could provide 10 million gallons of water per day. This output, coupled with the 3 million gallons that University Lake was designed to supply, would last Chapel Hill until the year 2030, Billingsley said.

OWASA is pumping about six million gallons per day from University Lake.

Billingsley said that the need for another reservoir was first studied in 1975. The following year OWASA asked the University to contract a study of Cane Creek, assessing its potential to provide additional water for Orange County.

Once OWASA determined that Cane Creek would be the best location for a reservoir, it conducted two appraisals of the 758 acres to determine the fair market value of the land. The fair market value is the price paid for land when it is condemned, he said.

The EMC had granted permission to OWASA to begin condemning land, but

that decision was reversed by a N.C. Superior Court ruling in August.

OWASA starting buying land from residents of the Cane Creek area in 1979, however, it has only been able to purchase 25 of the 50 parcels needed.

Shortly after the project was proposed, the Cane Creek Conservation Authority was formed to oppose the project on the grounds that Chapel Hill had enough alternative water sources, namely Jordan Lake and the Haw River.

Although OWASA has been slowed by lawsuits and injunctions filed by the CCCA, the project is following a timetable, and could be finished in four years, Billingsley said.

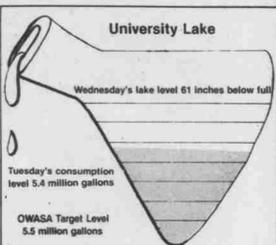
"We didn't feel it was fair to use pressure tactics," he said. "We haven't tried to condemn anyone's land. We haven't threatened to condemn anyone's land."

Billingsley said that Cane Creek was not an example of the big guy vs. little guy confrontation, and that no land had been condemned. "Technically, we have had the authority to condemn," he said.

While OWASA will continue to negotiate with landowners, he expects that the EMC will approve OWASA's right to begin condemnation at the fair market value.

"We could have gone out and gotten a professional land procuring company, and they could have bought some of the land for a cheaper price," he said.

"There are people who feel a lot of peer pressure (not to sell)," he said. "There are people who feel some reluctance about the project. And there are people who want a



better price."

Of the additional water sources available, Billingsley said Cane Creek would provide users with the best quality.

"The phosphate problem is more intense at Jordan Lake," Billingsley said. He added that municipal contributions to the Haw River increase the phosphate content.

"That's just the tip of the iceberg," he said. According to Billingsley, David Millington, an associate professor of environmental science and engineering at UNC, has found in an independent study that there were 52 synthetic organic compounds in the Haw River.

"The EPA has judged a few of these as harmless, but we can't know what they would do together," Billingsley said. Some of these synthetic organic compounds have not been tested, he said.

While this testing was not conducted at Cane Creek, Billingsley said that the historical method of surveying the watershed showed that Cane Creek was a much better water source because it has no major municipalities, railroads or highways contributing to it.

Wilson announces candidacy

By SALLY SMITH  
Staff Writer

B. Willis Wilson II officially announced his candidacy for the Carrboro Board of Aldermen Wednesday afternoon in the board room of Town Hall.

"With the economy slowly turning around, I am interested in seeing that Carrboro receives its fair share of the benefits of this growth," Wilson said.

A resident of Carrboro for the past year, Wilson said he sees the town standing at a crossroads.

"Development should be encouraged with a sensitivity to and respect for proper planning and zoning," he said. "One should not eliminate the other." The future thrust of development, he said, must be consistent with the trends already in place.

"Public transportation and its future in Carrboro needs to be closely studied,"

said Wilson, who has been a member of the town's Board of Adjustment since the beginning of the year.

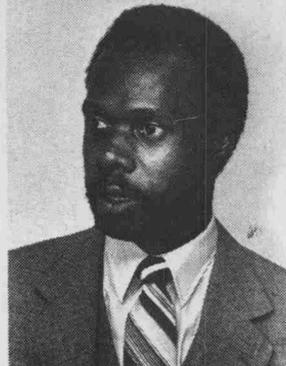
Wilson said he was not aligned with any political faction. "I am running as an independent person."

There are two political factions in Carrboro—the Association for a Better Carrboro and the Carrboro Community Coalition.

Wilson, 31, said he thought his chances for community support were good, and that he had been in contact with several campus organizations. Students, blacks and professionals should be particularly supportive, he said.

A registered Democrat, Wilson said he will file with the Orange County Board of Elections this week.

Wilson has been pastor of the St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church in Chapel Hill since 1982. His wife, Cyn-



B. Willis Wilson

thia, and three-year-old daughter, Nicole, were present at the press conference in Town Hall.

Treasury officials confiscate explosives in Mebane

Federal Treasury Department agents, with assistance from the Orange County Sheriff's Department, confiscated plastic explosives Monday from a Mebane residence.

Ed Garrison, an agent with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Raleigh, said agents discovered one pound of military TNT and approximately 21.5 pounds of an unknown substance. These substances have yet to be analyzed by Bureau officials.

Garrison said the explosives were found under the home of Alice Crumpler, Route 5, Mebane. Crumpler told officials that

she was not aware that the explosives were under her home.

Crumpler's son, Jerry Hughes, who lives in the house, was arrested and charged with possession of controlled substances, Garrison said.

The substances were discovered in Hughes' bedroom. Garrison said he did not know if Hughes had any connection with the explosives found under the house.

Garrison declined to say how agents learned that explosives were located in the Crumpler home.

— BETH OWNLEY

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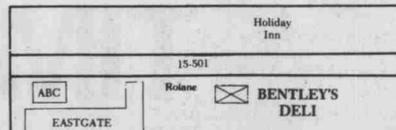
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