

Land purchased for area reservoir

The Orange Water and Sewer Authority decided last week to spend more than \$200,000 for about 120 acres for its proposed Cane Creek reservoir.

W. Everett Billingsley, who as executive director was authorized to complete the purchase, told board members that their final approval was necessary because of the size of the land purchases, about 11 miles west of Carrboro.

The authority had previously reached agreements to purchase 58 acres from Elizabeth Cates for \$93,960 and another 61.64 acres from Gertrude Perry for \$110,952.

OWASA has already purchased or reached agreements to purchase 683 of the 758 acres needed for the \$14.5 million project. Billingsley was also authorized to continue a \$70,000 engineering analysis and design for a temporary cofferdam across Cane Creek. Billingsley said the cofferdam would cost about \$600,000 to build.

A temporary dam would impound about 50 to 60 acres of water and would allow OWASA to begin drawing two million gallons of water by the fall of 1985. The main dam is scheduled to be completed by late 1987 and will increase water supplies by 10 million gallons per day.

Military tuition benefits possible for some UNC summer students

This summer the N.C. General Assembly enacted a statute which says that members of the armed services abiding in North Carolina on active duty and their dependent relatives who live with them are eligible to pay the in-state tuition, even though they are not residents for tuition purposes.

This military tuition benefit became effective July 1 and students who attended the second summer session were eligible to apply for the benefit.

Because implementing regulations

could not be established and distributed before the beginning of the second summer session, any student who would have been eligible for the benefit during that session may file a written application for a refund of the out-of-state tuition differential with his or her admissions office before the deadline on Sept. 26.

The late filing privilege, under the rules provided, does not extend to any other term. Students may obtain further details about the military tuition benefit from the admissions office.

17 alcohol-related arrests made

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Chapel Hill police made 17 alcohol-related arrests this weekend.

Five people were arrested for underage drinking consumption of alcohol. Three people were arrested for drunk and disruptive behavior, and seven were arrested for public consumption of alcohol. Chapel Hill police Lt. Earl Allison said all the public consumption arrests were made on Cameron Avenue and South Columbia Street.

Other arrests included a youth arrested for drinking and driving on Airport Road, and an arrest was made at Hardee's on West Franklin Street when a person who was intoxicated refused to leave the premises.

More arrests may have been made by the DUI extra-duty officers, Allison said, but he did not have those figures Sunday.

A total of 37 people were arrested during orientation week, on alcohol-

related charges. Police reported Thursday that the number of arrests made on Monday and Tuesday nights resulted from fraternity house parties near South Columbia Street and Cameron Avenue.

Police said there were more arrests made Monday and Tuesday nights than there were for similar charges during the beginning of past school years.

Thirty of the 37 arrested were charged with public consumption of alcoholic beverages. Others arrested were charged with underage consumption of alcoholic beverages, which is a violation of state law.

A Chapel Hill town ordinance was passed eight years ago, prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages on public sidewalks, right-of-ways and parks.

According to Capt. Ralph V. Pendergraph, students are not totally ignorant of the law, and the arrests

have been caused mostly by students taking their parties onto public property.

James O. Cansler, UNC associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said Thursday that the use of alcoholic beverages on campus, except at Ehringhaus Field on South Campus and Forest Theatre off Country Club Road, is prohibited by the University.

Students are allowed to consume alcohol in and immediately near campus residence halls, but they are not allowed to purchase the alcohol with University funds.

University rules do not apply to fraternity houses because the houses are not on University property, Cansler said.

Police met with Student Government leaders last week to discuss ways to prevent similar occurrences. Pendergraph said campus leaders were cooperative last year, and he had no reason to believe they won't be this year.

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DTH General Manager Anne Fulcher — who helped secure the 13 1/2-percent, 5-year loan from Central Carolina Bank that paid for the system — said she acknowledged the problem but doubted there would be enough money this year to purchase additional terminals.

Even so, just getting more "tubes" might not solve all problems. There remains a resistance to change.

For example, some staffers retain an affection for the old manual typewriters and refuse to approach the new

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machines. They prefer letting someone else enter their stories into the computer after they've banged it out on one of the Royals.

All in all, though, the good would seem to outweigh the bad. The computers will allow greater editorial and financial independence for *The Daily Tar Heel* — especially in five years, after payment of the loan is complete. Also, it means the paper can do a better job of educating aspiring journalists; students will gain ample hands-on experience with modern newspapering electronics.

All of the equipment was purchased from the Greensboro offices of Varityper Corp., which won the contract after the DTH spent more than a year studying proposals from several firms.

Equipment purchased includes four Epics terminals for writing and editing (\$37,000); one Comp/Edit 6400 terminal and image previewer for typesetting (\$34,480); a film processor (\$4,950); a used VGC advertising camera (\$3,000); and a service contract (\$9,771).

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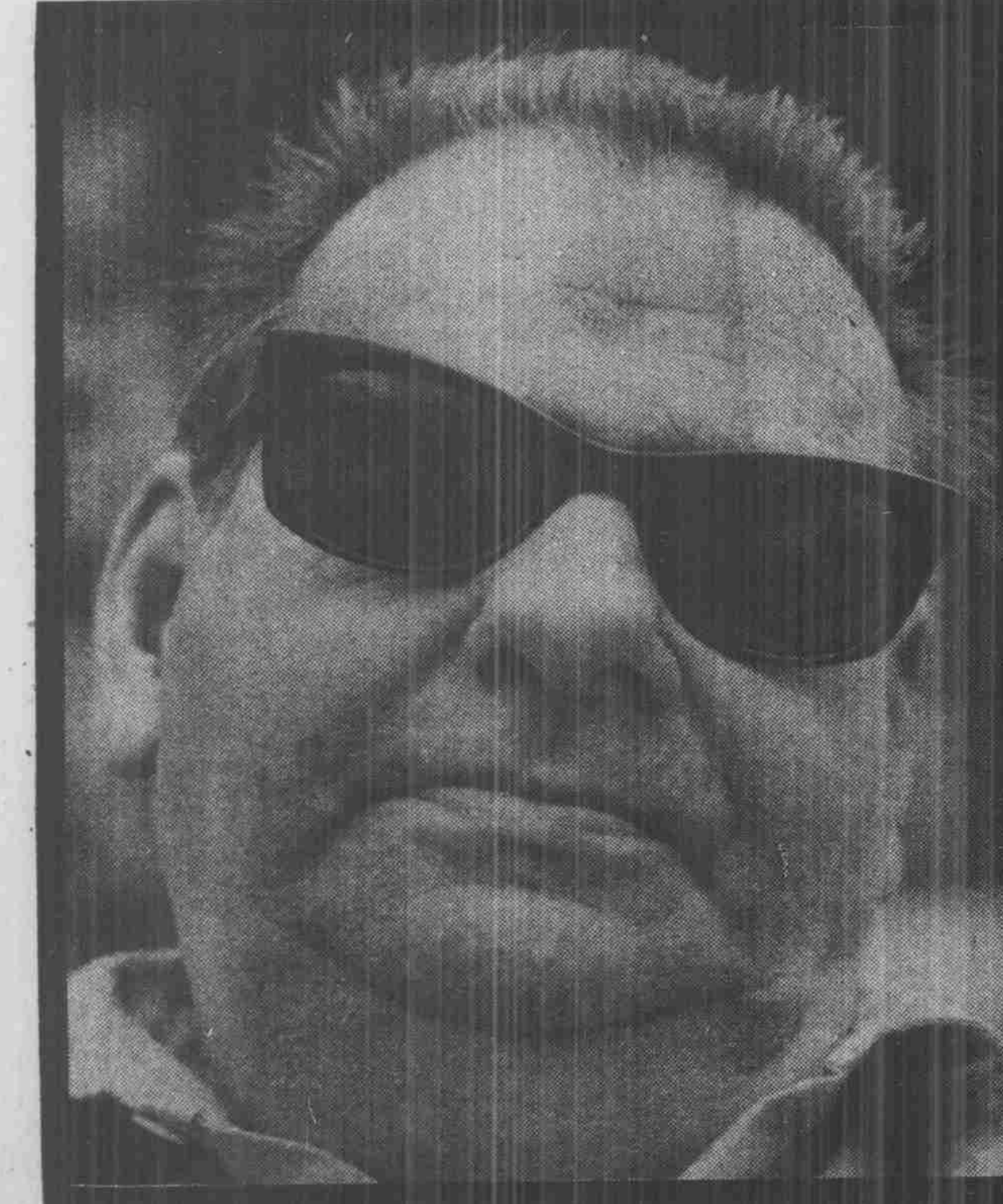
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