

Landfill Moves to Limit Cardboard Disposal

BY LUTHER CALDWELL
STAFF WRITER

The Orange Regional Landfill Owners Group will institute a ban on recyclable cardboard boxes which will lengthen the life span of the landfill and promote recycling efforts. Details of the ban are still being worked out.

Starting Nov. 1, recyclable corrugated cardboard will no longer be accepted at the Orange Regional Landfill. Other types of boxboard and waxed cardboard are unaffected by the ban.

"We are trying not to put material into the landfill that should be recycled," Commercial Recycling Specialist Michelle Minstrell said. She said the ban will eliminate an estimated 4,000 tons per year of

recyclable cardboard from the landfill. Another benefit of the ban will be the additional space freed up by the removal of the cardboard. "We estimate that eight months will be added to the life of the landfill," Minstrell said.

A proposed penalty for disposal of the recyclable corrugated cardboard will be \$62 per ton, which is double the current tipping, or garbage fee. The ban will apply to all businesses, industries, institutions and apartment complexes which currently use Orange Community Recycling services. According to Minstrell, family residences might be included later.

Landfill Owners Group Chairman Don Wilhoit believes that there are potential benefits and drawbacks to the ban. "There will be reduced waste going into the land-

fills," he said. "There could also be potential inconveniences to businesses affected by the ban."

In addition to the ban on corrugated cardboard, Orange Community Recycling will discontinue its cardboard recycling services at all private businesses on Nov. 1. There would be no inconvenience to the general public, Minstrell said. "There are still free public drop-off sites throughout the county for small amounts of corrugated cardboard," Minstrell said. Orange Community Recycling will continue to run its public recycling centers and Orange County Solid Waste Convenience Centers.

Orange Community Recycling will also add cardboard to its residential pick-up service because of the ban, Wilhoit said.

The removal of cardboard recycling was a direct result of the ban, Minstrell said. "As a public entity, we must provide service equally. We do not have the resources to provide service to everyone, so we must provide service to no one," Minstrell said in an open letter to Orange County businesses.

Orange Community Recycling has encouraged private businesses to seek private recycling services or usage of other free drop-off sites throughout the county. Perry Black, vice president and director of sales and marketing for Orange Recycling Services, said companies such as his could provide year-round full service for the private business sector.

Black said the amount of service provided would vary for each company.

Aldermen Look at Energy-Efficient Building Codes

BY AMY CAPPIELLO
STAFF WRITER

Soon building codes that promote energy efficiency will not only be mandatory, but also will provide a way for new homeowners to save money on their mortgages.

At Tuesday's Board of Aldermen meeting, Carrboro Building Inspector Michael Canova discussed the new building codes set forth in the 10th volume of the North Carolina State Building Code, commonly called the Energy Code. The new codes will take effect Jan. 1, 1996.

The Energy Code lists all energy conservation requirements that builders must meet when constructing new structures. How-

ever, for homeowners who wish to surpass the required standards, incentives do exist.

"One incentive is by the EPA. They call it an Energy Star program," Canova said. "This program gives ratings to single-family dwellings as well as duplexes. The residents can then use the incentive money towards their mortgages."

Canova said North Carolina currently rates an A- in energy conservation. "Some of our standards of the model energy code are just not quite there," Canova said.

Builders are also reducing energy use through recycling. "We've got a lot of homes, and I know you see a lot of debris around the sites," he said. "Well, they've got recycling machines on the sites, grinders that grind up the lumber and the trash,

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MICHAEL CANOVA
Carrboro Building Inspector

and they recycle it and use it as mulch around the site."

Carrboro resident Marty Mandell has begun an investigation into how to best spend public money on energy. Among

her research was an investigation of a set of three schools in Johnston County. Currently, energy conservation is visible in the Johnston County school system.

The schools are all based on one design plan that was modified to fit the individual schools. "They look like a bunch of streetcars lined up all facing south," Mandell said. "In between the streetcar sections, you can do whatever you like, like planting flowers."

Mandell said one problem with using solar power on a public scale is that large trees are required to provide shade during the summer. However, the trees that were planted on the premises will not be large enough to fulfill this duty for another few years.

Black Man Council Hopes to Unite Community, Continue Mission of Million Man March Locally

BY JAY MOYE
STAFF WRITER

The Black Man Council, an informal group of black men who assembled last fall to improve the condition of the black student community, plans to build on the success of Monday's Million Man March, founder Tyson King-Meadows said.

The group, started by undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members, began as an effort to provide a support system for the entire population of black males at UNC. It is a re-creation of a similar organization founded several years ago by former Psychological Services employee Clifford Charles. That organization, Brothers, disappeared after a short existence.

"We wanted to communicate more efficiently with one another and develop programs that weren't ideologically bound, either by fraternities or other specific organizations," said King-Meadows, a graduate student in political science. "We wanted to form a group not associated with organizations like the BSM and the NAACP, which tend to divide the black student

population at UNC and address a narrowly defined constituency."

The group hopes to strengthen the relationships between older and younger black men on campus by establishing a shadow program, he said. This program, which will match black freshman with black upperclassmen, is currently in its developmental stage, but King-Meadows said he hoped to implement the plan soon.

Due to the increasingly negative statistics concerning the higher education of blacks, the council encourages black men to expand their minds by studying together.

"Already, there's not a large number of black men going to college in general, and it's difficult with all the problems they face to remain in college," King-Meadows said.

The council, in conjunction with the Nation of Islam, sponsored a pre-Million Man March rally Oct. 11. King-Meadows said the rally, which was titled "The Quiet Before the Storm," was designed to erase misconceptions about the march. Many students immediately dismissed the idea of the march due to their convictions against the Nation of Islam, King-Meadows said.

"There is (Nation of Islam leader Louis)

Farrakhan, and there is the march; the two are not synonymous," he said. "The council supports the general intentions of the march, which involve unifying black men."

Although the Black Man Council does not claim a defined association with the Nation of Islam, it does not completely disagree with its basic principles, he said.

"I will not denounce Farrakhan, because I think that's destructive, when different persons trying to help the same community argue with each other," he said. "I don't necessarily agree with the tenets behind the Nation of Islam, but I know that their programs work because there are people dedicated behind them. And that's what I support."

King-Meadows said he felt the march, which he attended, was successful because black and white people were now talking about racial issues not discussed earlier.

One of the council's major thrusts is to increase voter registration among UNC's black population, a goal adopted from the march. King-Meadows said the importance of the black vote is tremendous. "The reason the Republican revolution was so successful is because blacks didn't vote," he said. "They said, 'The Republicans don't care about us, and the Democrats ignore us, so we'll just stay home.' If we as a people don't vote, we can't determine what's on the political agenda."

The council will hold a general interest meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center.

BARTENDER

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nature of the conversation. McClure also told Chandler that he recognized Dover but did not know her name.

According to Chandler's testimony, McClure denied making plans with either of the women for later that night.

McClure told Chandler that he and his cousin, Heath McClure, stayed at Buckheads after closing time to clean. McClure said that his cousin took a six-pack of beer from the bar with them when the two left at approximately 2:45 a.m.

McClure told Chandler he saw McGee at the Zeta Psi fraternity house later that

HOUSEKEEPERS

FROM PAGE 1

Smith said the task force already was looking into privatization before the special legislation was passed, but it was too early to say if the University would privatize. "It would be highly premature for me to speculate," he said.

"Our intent is to embrace a wide area of issues," he said. "The concern is not limited to housekeeping and groundskeeping. It's more pervasive than that. 'Judging by what I have read, there are in-practice advantages and disadvantages that do manifest,' he said.

Roy Carroll, UNC-system vice president for planning, said that while he did not know if privatization would save money, the legislature authorized the study with the objectives of saving money and increasing efficiency.

"Well, it's part of a move nationwide to look at various state-supported institutions with the idea of saving taxpayers' money

Cabinet Agenda Focuses on Likely Cuts to Student Aid, Town-Gown Relations

BY DAIRA JARRELL
STAFF WRITER

The executive branch of student government met Tuesday night to discuss their attempt to persuade U.S. senators and representatives from North Carolina to consider student needs when voting on proposed federal cuts in financial aid.

Bill Dale, the cabinet's federal liaison, recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he met with several legislative aides, including those from the offices of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C.

"The goal basically was to acquire information from delegates and to let them know what programs are worrying us, mainly that their votes might cost some students the right to an education," Dale said.

While in Washington, legislative aides explained to Dale the possible effects of decreased spending on major student aid programs.

"I also encouraged them to seek legislation that will provide financial shelter in other areas to those students who will inevitably become caught in the loopholes created by any changes to the current system," Dale said.

One important aspect of the proposed cuts was the possible elimination of in-school interest subsidies on Stafford loans.

The proposal could cost a student an extra \$120 to \$160 in monthly payments by the time the student is a senior. This proposal would totally eliminate government subsidies of student loan interest payments.

For each year and each new loan, more money would be added to the interest already being paid on the previous year's loan. Students' financial situations are unlikely to change from year to year, so the amount they have to borrow would probably not either, and their interest payments would grow larger, Dale said.

"We as students can expect to tighten our belts as much as the rest of America," Dale said. "But it is important that we communicate to our legislators in Washington that our shares of the burden be proportional to our means."

During the meeting, cabinet members also formulated a tentative list of campus concerns to give candidates running for Chapel Hill Town Council. Transportation and safety concerns headed the cabinet's list.

Student Body President Calvin Cunningham urged cabinet members to delay voting on the list until the cabinet had more time to discuss the issues.

The list included suggestions to decrease bus fares, extend public transportation's hours of operation, improve safety by increasing lighting off Franklin Street, and do away with the open-container law.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

5:30 p.m. KASA will meet in Union 213. INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS ASSOCIATION will have its first meeting in Union 205.

6 p.m. CAROLINA S.A.F.E. will hold a course on Adult CPR in Union 210.

7 p.m. UNC COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in 103 Gardner Hall.

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will sponsor a presentation by Olde Discount Stockbrokers in 210 Hanes Hall.

COMPANY CAROLINA will have a general interest meeting in Hanes Art Center Auditorium.

CHIMERA will have a showing of Japanese animation in 08 Gardner Hall.

OFFICE OF N.C. FELLOWS AND LEADERSHIP will have a workshop, "Service Learning" in Union 205.

8 p.m. IAN WILLIAMS, a former Columnist of the DTH, will speak on Generation X at the AIS in Union 208.

NAA and NHPC will sponsor a Step Show in Great Hall. Admission is free.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

CONFIDENTIAL GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP is being offered. Call 966-3658 for more information.

CAMPUS Y will be hosting "A Catalyst for Positive Social Change" outreach during the month of November. The Y is looking for hosts and facilitators. For more information, call 962-2333.

PUBLIC SERVICE ROUNDTABLE will hold its annual meeting on Monday in the Pleasant Family Assembly Room in Wilson Library from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TAR HEEL VOICES presents the third annual "Forest Theatre Sing" on Sunday at 3 p.m. Guest groups will be Grains of Time (N.C. State) and UltraSounds (Bowman Gray). Admission is free!

UNC RUNNING CLUB will have group runs Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. No meetings on Saturdays. Call Jon at 968-8654.

SURVIVOR OF SUICIDE SUPPORT GROUP meets every first and third Thursday of each month. Call Brenda at 489-5473 for more information.

HELLENIC ASSOCIATION is announcing the start of Greek dance classes. Classes will be held Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Studio A in Woolen Gym.

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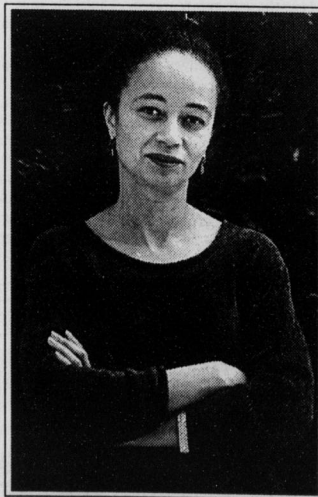
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