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Boards to consider utilities sale, rates

by Cathey Brackett and Mary Newsom Staff Writers

The UNC Board of Governors will today hear its committee's recommendation that the University at Chapel Hill sell its utilities while administrators of the Chapel Hill campus will be asking its Board of Trustees for an electric rate increase Saturday.

The recommendation to sell the utilities will be presented today during the board's meeting at Elizabeth City University by a special study committee set up by the Board of Governors and

headed by William Dees of Goldsboro. The UNC Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting Saturday morning on campus to vote on a proposed seven and one half percent increase in electricity rates.

According to Dees, his committee's recommendation is in agreement with last month's findings of the Utility Study Commission, authorized by the 1971 General Assembly and appointed by Gov. Robert Scott to study the University's utility affairs.

Dees said the recommendation that his committee will present before the board will offer the utility commission report for approval by the body.

He commented that questions concerning the particular methods of disposing of the University-owned utilities would probably have to be referred back to the Utility Study Commission.

Specific recommendations of the study commission to the Board of Governors and Board of Trustees are that the University's water system be taken over by Chapel Hill or by a regional utility authority made up of the town, Carrboro and the county, and that the electric and telephone systems be sold to private enterprise.

Under this plan, the only utilities to be retained by the University would be the electric utilities on campus and the steam plant on Cameron Avenue.

Chapel Hill aldermen have not taken any immediate financial action toward acquiring the water system but are considering calling a November 7 bond issue election to finance the purchase.

UNC Director of Utilities Grey Culbreth said the proposed electric rate increase is due to a 13 percent rate increase from the supplier, Duke Power Co.

If passed, the increase would be in effect for the October 1 electric bills, which cover roughly the month of September, Culbreth said.

The average electric rate now is 1.66 cents per kilowatt-hour, he said. The increase would make this amount 1.78 cents.

The University buys about 75 percent of its power from Duke Power Co. The supplier rate increase amounts to about \$300,000 per year, in addition to what the University now pays, Culbreth said.

Duke Power said the increase was necessary to meet real and potential electricity demands in North Carolina and South Carolina. The company said it had been borrowing heavily to increase its generating facilities.

Reply to DTH suit expected next week

by Cathey Brackett Staff Writer

UNC officials, acting through the University attorneys, will file a reply by next Friday to the original complaints raised in the law suit concerning student fee support of The Daily Tar Heel.

Plaintiffs in the suit, which questions the constitutionality of collecting and disbursing mandatory non-academic fees for the support of a student newspaper whose opinions are not compatible with some students, are Robert Arrington, David Boone, Robert Grady and Gray Miller, all UNC students.

Most recently the plaintiffs have served "requests for admission and requests for the production of documents."

These requests accompanied the 70 "interrogatories," the purpose of which is to determine the support received by the newspaper and editor-in-chief by student fees, as well as the political endorsements made by the staff on local and national levels.

The requests seek to further establish facts via documentary evidence and affidavits from the defendants.

Among the documents requested to be produced by the defendants are all articles and editorials published in the Daily Tar Heel between 1970 and 1972

under the name and style of "Soul Food" and "Elephants and Butterflies."

Also included in the requests is a call for the minutes, documents, correspondence and other papers of the Board of Governors and the Board of Trustees concerning the UNC Student Government and The Daily Tar Heel.

Other requests are aimed at ascertaining that the DTH has regularly taken editorial and reportorial positions relating to off-campus political issues, candidates for public office, candidates for student government office, religious causes, moral and philosophical causes and ideological causes, and that such positions are not "believed, agreed with, and in conformity with all the positions taken by each student in good standing at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

Since the original complaint was filed by the plaintiffs in August, a new counsel of record for the defendants, John R. Jordan Jr., a Raleigh attorney, has been appointed. Former counsel was state Attorney General Robert Morgan.

Morgan will not be representing the University, as he would under usual circumstances, since he has taken a stand similar to the plaintiffs in a case concerning the student newspaper at N.C. Central University.



First sign of fall?

Although Chapel Hill will probably have a few more days of hot weather, cooler days recently brought this first sign of fall in Polk Place — a falling leaf in the afternoon sunlight. (Staff Photo by Scott Stewart)

Israeli dead return

A nation dons black

United Press International

TEL AVIV — The bodies of 10 Israelis killed by Arab Guerrilla invaders of the Olympic games in Munich were flown home Thursday for burial. Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon vowed before the caskets covered with the Star of David flag of Israel that the Arab world would pay for the "crimes of the terror organizations."

West German officials responsible for the airport trap which led to the deaths of nine Israeli hostages, five Arab terrorists and a policeman said Thursday they were forced into the desperate rescue attempt by Israel's firm refusal to deal with the guerrillas.

Emotions ran high as the plain pine box coffins were taken from a special El Al jetliner by army truck to a tarmac plaza at Lod airport where Allon eulogized the athletes and other members of Israel's Olympic squad slain by members of the Palestinian Black

September terrorist group.

Relatives and friends wept, and wailing, veiled women, dressed in black, literally bit chunks out of the red-and-white flower arrangements and clawed at the blue-and-white flag-covered caskets as if trying to touch their loved ones inside.

The 11th Israeli killed in Germany, David Berger, 28, was flown from Munich to Shaker Heights, Ohio, where he grew up and where his parents still live. He left no family in the land to which he migrated two years ago.

The surviving members of the Israeli Olympic delegation deplaned grimly to tearful reunions with their loved ones as police and combat ready troops stood by on roofs and vantage points.

As if to emphasize the constant guerrilla threat, the military command announced a few hours earlier that Israeli troops had intercepted a group of infiltrators from Lebanon. One of the guerrillas and one soldier were

reported slain.

As the West German officials made their public post-mortem and as security intensified around the nation, more than 80,000 persons filled the Olympic stadium for the first full day of athletic competition since the tragedy. Police sources said a guard was placed on the East German team after threats allegedly made by Arab terrorists. There was no explanation for the threats against the Communist nation which is friendly to the Arab world.

Minister of Interior Hans Dietrich Genscher, Bavarian Minister of Interior Dr. Bruno Merk and Munich Police Chief Manfred Schreiber, said in a joint statement that the survival of the Israeli hostages depended on acceptance by the Israeli government of the guerrillas' major demand — release of 200 Palestinians held in Israeli prisons.

"The Israeli government kept delaying their increasingly political decision," the statement said.

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm; highs in the mid 80's, lows tonight in the 60's; probability of precipitation 10 percent today, 20 percent tonight.

Recycling

Paper, glass reclamation growing

by Mary Newsom Staff Writer

Chapel Hill has taken six steps toward a more comprehensive program of solid waste recycling and disposal, according to a pamphlet on recycling just published by the town of Chapel Hill.

Pilot projects in newspaper and glass recycling are in operation at six locations in the village.

Five of the six depots collect newsprint 24 hours every day. The other depot, the Public Works Garage on Plant

Road, collects glass every Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Because of the recent garbage collection halt, however, the recycling bins are full. Town manager Robert Peck requested all residents to keep their newspapers a few days longer, until the garbage crisis has been resolved.

The regular garbage pickup has been resumed, Peck said, but not the weekly trash pickup. Until trash pickup resumes, Chapel Hill residents are asked not to deposit newspapers or glass for recycling.

Besides the recycling projects, the pamphlet lists the town's other steps:

● Reducing wastage of town supplies and materials, i.e., a minimization of overruns;

● Re-use of materials, such as the backs of mimeo throw-aways, as well as seeking more re-use opportunities;

● Exploring the possibility of purchasing 100 percent recycled paper for town use;

● Extending inquiries into recycling of more materials here and on a regional basis.

The pamphlet states an estimated 40 tons of newsprint enter Chapel Hill every week. For the first 13 weeks of the

recycling project the six depots collected an average of 6.25 tons per week, or about 15 percent of the newspapers thought to be entering town.

About seven to 10 tons of paper per week are now being collected, according to the town manager's office.

The paper is sold to paper stock dealers in Raleigh for \$12 per ton. Dealers prepare it by shredding and bailing it for shipment to paper manufacturers.

In order to repulp cleanly, the newspapers must be clean and free from other forms of paper or trash, the report said.

An estimated 50 tons of glass is sold every week in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, the report said.

About seven to 10 tons of glass are collected per month. Glass brings about \$15 per ton.

The pamphlet said glass gallon jugs are sold directly for re-use. Green and clear glass are bought separately by Laurens Glass Co. and must be color sorted and without lids for re-use.

As of June, 1972, there was no market for brown glass.

The goals of the city project are stated as conservation of valuable landfill space, maintenance of high standards of sanitary service, conservation of natural resources by re-use of redeemable materials and reformation of wasteful consumption patterns.

The five newspaper depots, open 24 hours a day, are:

- 1) The No. 2 Fire Station on Hamilton Road, opposite Glen Lennox;
- 2) The No. 3 Fire Station on Elliott Road, at East Franklin Street;
- 3) Carrboro Town Hall, on Main Street in Carrboro;
- 4) The Bell Tower parking lot;
- 5) The Chapel Hill Municipal Building.



A quiet place

Mike Maddry and Karen Hunt found a quiet place to sit and talk Thursday afternoon under one of the large magnolia trees in front of Spencer dorm. (Staff Photo by Scott Stewart)

by Greg Turosak Staff Writer

The controversial Eubanks landfill site is acceptable for use, said state health official Sidney Usry Thursday, after a tour of the site Tuesday with Chapel Hill Town Manager Robert Peck and C. Page Fisher, engineer in charge of testing.

But that note of approval has apparently not silenced the leading critic of the Eubanks landfill site, Durham attorney B.B. Olive, who is demanding further investigation of the site.

In a letter received Thursday by Peck and several area newspapers, including the DTH, Olive challenged Peck to name a time at which both he and Peck would tour the proposed site with a metal rod and tape.

Peck promptly indicated he would have nothing to do with such a proposal.

"I'm not going to waste any more time with Mr. Olive," said Peck Thursday, when contacted by the DTH. "The Eubanks site is very acceptable," he said, "the most acceptable site in the area."

Peck said he hadn't "the slightest idea" why Olive has been so persistent in his opposition to the landfill and termed his continued criticism "harassment."

In the letter, Olive told Peck "either absolutely false information is being released to the public concerning the bore holes and water conditions at the Eubanks site or my information is false."

Olive made his own survey of the Eubanks site, claiming to have "accurately measured the bore holes four times and have observed eight flowing springs under dry weather conditions."

The engineer's report filed to the State Board of Health indicated that only one of fifteen bore holes was slightly damp.

"We can't both be right," said Olive in his letter.

Although Usry has voiced his opinion that the site is acceptable, the Solid Waste and Vector Control Section of the State Board of Health must hear from the testing company before making a final decision.

In the meantime, the garbage that has been piling up around Chapel Hill for the past week will be collected and disposed of at the Plant Road landfill site, which has not been used for 20 years.

Peck said because of the extra workload, residents of Chapel Hill should not place recyclable material on their curbs and should attempt to dispose of just that trash which might cause a sanitation problem.

Peck said that if the Eubanks site is approved officially, he hopes it can be ready for use in two weeks.