

## Weather

Sunny and clear through Friday. High in the low to mid-80's; low near 55. Chance of precipitation is near 0 through the weekend. Extended outlook calls for warm days with highs in the 80's, lows in the 50's.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Quote

"Look beyond bright smiles and don't let anyone pull the peanut butter over your eyes."

—Julian Bond

## Utilities sale revenue may go to state fund

by Russell Gardner  
Staff Writer

State Sen. Kitchen Josey, (D-Halifax), said Wednesday he will propose to a special joint legislative appropriations committee that a portion of the expected \$42 million revenue from the sale of four University-owned utilities be used to meet state budget requests.

Josey said he has not formulated his proposal, but he will recommend that a portion of the money collected from the utilities sale be deposited in the state's general fund, possibly for a pay hike for teachers and state employees.

The University owns the water, sewer, electric and telephone facilities which serve the campus, Chapel Hill, Carrboro and southern Orange County.

The Board of Trustees approved a plan last year to build a \$21.9 million library building on the site of the Union Parking Lot, renovate existing library facilities and construct a continuing education facility with the revenue collected from the sale of the utilities.

However, the state legislature last year directed that revenue collected from the sale of the utilities be impounded until July. If UNC-CH receives the money, it will be deposited in the state treasury and credited to this campus.

Other legislators have recommended using the revenue collected from the utilities sale to partially fund a pay hike for teachers and state employees.

State Sen. J. Russell Kirby, (D-Wilson), a candidate for the 2nd District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, has also suggested using the utilities sale revenue to partially fund the pay hike, but said recently other sources might be available.

Speaking to the UNC-CH Faculty Club, Kirby stressed that the recommendation he made was that five or six other sources of revenue might be used for a 7.5 to 9.5 percent pay hike, such as \$60 million which could be generated if the state were to limit

the period in which businessmen report collections of withholding taxes.

One major criticism of the proposal to use the utilities sale revenue is that additional funds would have to be found in subsequent years to maintain the pay hike.

Although none of the money collected from the sale of utilities would be left after this year, the legislature is facing a budget crisis and will have to make drastic cuts in expenditures for all state agencies to balance the budget, Josey said.

Several Faculty Club members argued that since consumers in this area have generated the revenue used to expand the facilities the revenue collected from their sale should be credited to this campus.

Josey said he does not know what portion of the proceeds from the utilities sale he may recommend be deposited in the general fund, but that the state has been the largest consumer of the utilities and is therefore entitled to a portion of the utilities sale proceeds.

A report issued by the Utilities Study Commission reveals that the General Assembly has invested heavily in the facilities, however, the majority of the recent investment has come from the profits generated by consumers.

A second issue to be decided is who will be allowed to purchase the facilities.

The Utilities Study Commission last year recommended the sale of the telephone utility to Southern Bell for \$24 million, the electric facilities to Duke Power Company for \$16 million and the water and sewer facilities to the Orange County Water and Sewer Authority for \$1.9 million.

The commission also recommended that if the water facility was not sold to Duke Power, it would be sold to Duke Power.

Since the commission made its request, the framework of the Authority has been questioned. When the original bid was made, the Authority consisted of representatives from Chapel Hill, Carrboro and southern Orange County. Both towns were to turn over all the water lines and sewer treatment

facilities they now own to the joint authority. In turn, all three governing bodies were to have equal representation on the authority.

Last month, Chapel Hill officials decided to submit a separate bid for the facilities, even though the Utilities Commission had recommended that the water and sewer facilities be sold to the Authority. Mayor James Wallace defended the action because the town would be contributing the bulk of the facilities in exchange for one-third representation on the joint authority.

Later, Carrboro Mayor Ruth West submitted a letter to the Board of Trustees requesting that the town be allowed to submit either a municipal bid or a joint bid with the county.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted Monday to submit a second bid with the Authority, provided the town has majority rule on the Authority.

The Utilities Study Commission is now holding meetings to consider the requests for individual bids.

Claiborne Jones, vice-chancellor for business and finance, said recently that the Board of Trustees is waiting until the question of the Authority framework is settled before going ahead with the sale of any of the utilities.



Photo by Ruth Clark



Staff photo by Martha Stevens

Former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee, candidate for lieutenant governor, spoke Wednesday at a political rally in the Pit (left) and granted an interview afterward.

## Returns home to responsive audience in the Pit

# Lee discusses campaign issues

by Tim Pittman  
News Editor

Former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee found a responsive audience Wednesday when he brought his lieutenant gubernatorial campaign home to UNC for a noon rally in the Pit.

Speaking to approximately 200 students, Lee took the opportunity to declare his support of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), denounce North Carolina's welfare system and reiterate his concern for tax programs which would relieve the tax burden of the state's poor.

"I've spoken here in the Pit as mayor or a member of the local board many times," Lee said. "But now I'm back to push a different issue. I'm here to kick off my campaign in Chapel Hill and Orange County."

"This state is in dire need of leadership that doesn't make promises which it can't keep. We've got to have leadership that is visionary and courageous and will perform with integrity and great concern for the needs of the people."

In his bid for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, Lee is running against state Rep. Herbert Hyde, (D-Buncombe); House Speaker James Green, (D-Bladen); Rep. John Jordan, (D-Alamance); former state Sen. George Wood, (D-Camden); and Frank Stephenson, admissions director of Chowan College in the primary election Aug. 17.

"It's time for public officials to stand up for freedoms and rights of the oppressed," Lee said in defense of the ERA.

Lee said that the state legislature's defeat of the ERA last year would not have a major effect on his campaign effort. "This issue (the ERA) is a matter of principle and I can't back down on it."

Lee said North Carolina was once considered one of the South's innovative states, but he added that in recent years the state "has tended to take a turn down."

He said that one of the state's major

problems is the industrial wage, which ranks lowest in the nation.

"That low wage is a mark on the face of North Carolina which has to be changed," Lee said. "Passing the industrial revenue bond was not enough. When we bring in new industries we must focus on areas that need high paying industry and thereby expand the state's economic base and give people more opportunity for jobs."

"North Carolina's welfare system is simply a sophisticated form of enslavement," Lee said. "It doesn't provide an achievement motive."

"If we keep giving people fish then we'll have to give them more fish. But we have to

teach people how to fish," Lee said.

In an interview following his speech, Lee said Akins, Green, Hyde and Jordan posed the greatest threats in the contest for the Democratic lieutenant gubernatorial nomination.

Lee added that his campaign travels in the eastern and western sections of North Carolina had proved "surprisingly successful." Lee's strongest regional support is expected from the Piedmont.

Lee, a professional social worker, admitted that his welfare proposals and tax proposals make his platform most distinctive. In both instances, he insisted that his programs will be received favorably by the voters.

The tax program which Lee supports includes proposals to cut taxes on food and non-prescription drugs. His welfare proposals center on use of community colleges to provide educational and vocational opportunities for the unemployed. Lee said federal funds and grants would be used for such a program, if such monies were available.

Lee denied that race will be a factor in the upcoming election. "Like I've said often before, I'm a candidate who happens to be black."

"I think the masses will ignore race during the election. My stands on the issues should be the point that matters to the majority of the people."

## Kleppe heads actions to protect New River

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe Wednesday formally designated a 26.5-mile stretch of the New River in North Carolina as part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System, and asked the Justice Department to join the state's Supreme Court appeal to protect it.

At a signing ceremony, North Carolina Gov. James Holshouser praised Kleppe for making "a tough, a courageous decision," and "for your willingness to join the battle" to save the river.

The Appalachian Power Co. has proposed construction of a 1.8-million kilowatt Blue Ridge Project in Virginia, which would flood stretches of the New River in North Carolina.

The U.S. Court of Appeals recently upheld the validity of a Federal Power Commission license for construction of the two-dam, hydroelectric power project. The court ruling takes precedence over Kleppe's decision to designate it as a national scenic river, and North Carolina is appealing the court's decision to the Supreme Court.

"I am sure all of you here today know that

all our best efforts to save the New River are in jeopardy," Kleppe told the governor, Rep. Stephen L. Neal of North Carolina and reporters.

"I will be asking the attorney general of the United States to join with North Carolina on behalf of the Department of the Interior as a 'friend of the court' in the state's effort to obtain (Supreme Court) review. I want it known that we believe the issues raised by the state in this case are significant, and we want the river to be maintained in its present condition."

Kleppe also told Holshouser, "The President is very much in support of this action on our part."

The governor said many people had worked very hard to get the river protected. "It is very obvious that it's an issue that has caught the hearts of a lot of people outside the state," he said.

In answer to a question, Kleppe said he supported legislation introduced by Neal, which Neal said "would confirm the secretary's decision, cancel the license and place that issue beyond reasonable challenge."

## University Press serves nation's scholars

by Linda Morris  
Staff Writer

University Press, the oldest continuing book publisher in the South, has printed manuscripts on topics ranging from the Opium War to the geography of North Carolina.

Located in Bynum Hall, the Press publishes and distributes works by scholars all over the nation, especially those with regional interest. University Press Director Matthew Hodgson said.

Throughout its history, it has helped to promote southern culture. The Press was one of the first publishing companies to accept works by black authors, publishing more than 100 books by blacks before 1950. Early publications also included a citizenship primer to teach semi-literate Southerners their basic rights under the law.

Hodgson said he believes the main objective of University Press is to "serve faithfully the legitimate needs and aspirations of the scholarly community" and to provide an outlet for writing that commercial publishers won't accept because of a lack of potential readership.

Nationally known, the Press publishes 30 to 35 books a year. Manuscripts are received by Hodgson from authors in many fields and are selected on the basis of general public or

regional interest.

The decision on what will be published is made after many people have read the material. Trial manuscripts are sent to leading authorities on the book's topic, who evaluate the quality of the work.

The final decision on publication of works is made by the Board of Governors of the University Press. They evaluate the readers' opinions on the manuscript and decide if the material will be published. The board, which includes the chancellor, vice-chancellor for finance and president of the consolidated university, considers the financial priorities of the press operation.

Over 50 per cent of the manuscripts published are submitted by university and college professors. The publication of these books always incurs a financial loss because of their limited readership. The main outlets for their sales are libraries and scholars.

The Press makes up for these deficits through endowments and gifts, financial support from the University and book sales. Sales alone will pay more than \$700,000 this year, Hodgson said.

The latest publications by the University Press, including the pictorial atlas, *North Carolina, a Southern State*, are on display in the Wilson Library foyer.



Staff photo by Martha Stevens

## Middies still undefeated, trounce UNC stickmen

by Chip Ensell  
Staff Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The U.S. Naval Academy proved Wednesday afternoon its undefeated lacrosse team deserved to be ranked an undisputed third in the nation when it blew past the UNC varsity team in a bruising 10-4 victory at Navy's Marine Memorial Stadium. The Midshipmen, now 6-0, and the Tar Heels, now 6-2, had previously been tied for third place in the latest national poll.

Navy's aggressive stickmen took the game to Carolina early, scoring twice in the first period and once at the start of the second to gain a 3-0 lead before UNC came to life. Fifty-six seconds into the second period, Dave Yingling fed Tom Venier for the first Carolina score.

The Middies scored three more goals against starting goalie Chuck Weinstein before UNC Head Coach Paul Doty substituted reserve goalie Steve Volker in the second quarter. Volker came off the bench cold to temporarily shut off the Navy attack as he finished the game with 12 saves.

"It was the first game that we've really been flat," said UNC center attack Randy Gilbert. "They don't really have the finesse, but they came out running and hitting and ran all over us."

Carolina did not display the skill the team

showed against Maryland earlier in the season. The ground balls appeared to be just out of UNC's reach and countless Carolina shots barely missed the goal. In the stats, Navy outshot Carolina only 45-43. And while the Middies continued to look strong as the game progressed, the Tar Heels looked like they were running out of steam.

"It was the worst game we have ever played and they said it was the best game they ever played," said Venier. "I had a lot of feeds in there, but the shots mostly either hit the goalie or missed the cage."

The game, played under clear, sunny skies, was quite physical and almost brutal at times. Navy was frequently penalized, often playing at least one man down.

After the Middies grabbed an early lead, Carolina was unable to fight back. The Carolina players may have over-psyched themselves for this important game, for Navy's reputation is widespread and intimidating. This is the most obvious explanation for UNC's stale, flat performance.

"I wish I knew why," said Doty. "If I did, I would be a better coach. We were never in the game."

The Tar Heels now travel to University Park, Pa., Friday night for a game under the lights against 14th-ranked Penn State. Carolina's next home game is 3 p.m. Wednesday against Duke on the astroturf.