

Appeal filed restraining filling of Jordan Lake

The future of B. Everett Jordan Lake remains in question as the Conservation Council of North Carolina (CCNC) and the cities of Chapel Hill and Durham filed an appeal last week at the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals to block construction on the project.

The Circuit Court will either uphold U.S. Middle District Court Judge Eugene Gordon's decision to allow the Army Corps of Engineers to flood the 14,300-acre lake site or send the case to district court for a new hearing.

Construction on the lake, which is designed for flood control, water supply and recreation, has been delayed by court suits since 1970.

Opponents of the lake contend that pollutants from the New Hope River will make the lake unfit as either a water source or for recreation. Also, the arm of the lake nearest Chapel Hill will constitute a public nuisance from its

acute pollution, project foes claim.

The New Hope River is polluted by inadequately treated wastes from Durham and Chapel Hill and would cause high levels of mercury, phosphorous and nitrogen in the lake, opponents say.

The Army Corps of Engineers, which is building the project, argues that the pollutant levels in the lake will not be any greater than those in other state lakes and water supplies. Also, any odor or insect problems created by the pollution in the upper arm of the lake can be handled by conventional reservoir management procedures, the corps contends.

The corps does not plan to close the dam at the project's south end and flood the land for another two years. First it must complete roads and clear the lake area.

Board votes on education phase-outs

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors Friday voted to phase out by July 1 next year 46 teacher education programs at 14 of the system's 16 campuses.

In voting to discontinue the programs, the governors followed almost to the letter a study prepared by Donald J. Stedman, a professor in the UNC School of Education and adopted by the board's planning committee last month.

Included in the cuts are six programs at UNC: elementary education, doctorate program; special education, bachelor's program; social foundations, master's program; health education, bachelor's program; business, commerce and distributive education, master's program; and school psychology, intermediate program.

Another 115 programs statewide were slated for re-evaluation.

The report prepared by Stedman cited the discontinued programs as

unproductive, unnecessarily costly and weak or low in demand for graduates.

The programs slated for discontinuation at UNC are already being phased out, a spokesperson for the UNC School of Education said earlier this month.

Stedman's study drew the criticism of the board's newest member, Kathleen Ross Crosby of Charlotte, who said she felt that a disproportionate number of the cuts were targeted for black campuses.

Of the 46 programs to be phased out, 18 are on predominantly black campuses. Of the 115 programs scheduled for re-evaluation, 45 are at predominantly black schools.

William Johnston, the board's chairperson, emphasized that Stedman's report contained nothing that could be interpreted as an attempt to get any institution or program. "What we're about here, Mrs. Crosby, is not snuffing out any school," he said.

Jet lands in South Yemen: 87 hostages reportedly safe

From UPI wire report: Four Arab and East German hijackers repeatedly threatening death to their 87 hostages, ordered a commandeered jet flown across the desolate Arabian desert Sunday and forced the plane down on unpaved ground in South Yemen even though officials closed the Aden airport.

"All of the 87 hostages are inside the aircraft and all are reported safe," the Iraqi News Agency reported from Aden.

Radio Baghdad said Yemeni commandos surrounded the jet, which was running dangerously low on fuel, immediately after its risky off-runway landing in the remote leftist state.

parole lessening following allegations of prison infractions, was "depressed" and "desperate" before she escaped from prison, her attorney said Sunday.

Little, a 23-year-old black woman who made international headlines during a 1975 trial on charges of killing her white jailer, escaped from the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women Saturday.

Jerry Paul, who successfully defended her on the murder charge, said Miss Little telephoned him Friday and insisted she had to see him.

"I talked to her Friday. She was depressed," Paul said. "But I didn't expect the escape. I planned to see her."

Little, serving a 7-to-10 year sentence for breaking and entering, comes up for parole next month but has been punished because of recent infractions in the work release program.

Ferguson

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favorable to the defendants."

If all appeals fail, Ferguson said he again would ask Hunt to pardon the Wilmington 10. The defense counsel already has asked for a gubernatorial pardon once. Hunt, however, refused, saying the courts should resolve the matter.

But Ferguson said he believes Hunt may decide to pardon the 10 even if appeal procedures are exhausted. The attorney said Hunt may issue a pardon to appeal to the black vote if a succession bill is approved by voters next month and Hunt runs again in 1980.

Or, Hunt may decide to pardon as a last conciliatory gesture before he leaves office, Ferguson said. Gov. Jim Holshouser did the same thing when he pardoned convicted kidnapers Lonnie and Sandy Sawyer on his last day in office in 1977.

"Given the history of this case, I think anything's possible," Ferguson said.

news briefs

A California woman with a heart condition and her 5-year-old son were among the 82 passengers and five crew members held captive aboard the West German jet since midday Thursday.

Services interrupted

WASHINGTON — Six demonstrators, protesting the neutron bomb Sunday, interrupted church services attended by President Carter, who later described them as "fine young people" and said they had his sympathy.

District of Columbia police arrested five of the six on charges of disturbing a religious gathering. Police initially said all were arrested, but later said charges were not pressed against one of the protestors, former Catholic nun and antiwar activist Elizabeth McAlister.

The disturbance at the 175-year-old First Baptist Church of Washington, which Carter attends regularly, occurred shortly before the start of the sermon.

Joan Little 'depressed'

RALEIGH — Joan Little, her chances of

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