

Carrboro recreation bond progressing

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Progress on Carrboro's \$1.78 million of recreation facilities and fire station-building bonds which voters approved in November is moving as scheduled, Carrboro Town Planner Larry Belkin says.

The \$1.5 million recreation facilities bond provides money for items including a 40-acre land purchase for a park and a 25-meter swimming pool. Belkin said the park should be open by mid to late 1980.

"Right now, we're going through the process of selecting an architect and negotiating with several property owners over a site for the park," Belkin said. "We've received 11 proposals from Orange County architects."

For students, the most important part of the recreation bond is the 2.1-mile bike path along N.C. 54 bypass, Jones Ferry Road, Carr Street and the railroad track to Cameron Avenue where it will connect with the Chapel Hill bike path.

Melva Okun, Carrboro bicycle program coordinator, said she and the planning department have been doing extensive research and preliminary work. "A lot of people in town just want to hear that construction starts next week; they don't realize all the time and energy that must be put into it," she said.

The planning department is in the process of selecting an engineering consultant for the fire station-building bond, Belkin said. The \$280,000 bond will pay for expansion and remodeling of the present fire station. Proposed plans would enlarge it to twice its present size. "The planning department will be working with an engineering firm, but we'll be doing much of the work ourselves," Belkin said. Construction should begin by late 1979. Because the planning department will do much of the work, Belkin said time will be saved and the project probably will be more suitable

for the town because the planners understand the town's needs well.

Town officials have to apply for federal and state grants to help finance the recreation project. But Belkin said before the town can apply for grants, it must have more precise plans. "We have to have a site for the park before we can apply for a land acquisition grant, he said. "We haven't incurred any significant costs yet. When we get an engineer and architect, then we'll get real costs," he said. "The bonds will have to be sold sometime this summer. A little money in the current budget is being used now; we just want to postpone big costs until the bonds are sold."

The bonds can be sold either to the Farmers Home Administration, a federal agency which lends money to small communities, or they can be sold through a brokerage firm to an individual, corporation of bank, Belkin said. Carrboro must apply to the FHA, and if it accepts Carrboro's bonds, it will charge a lower interest rate over a longer period time than an individual, corporation or bank would and thus reduce the total cost of the bonds to Carrboro.

If Carrboro sells its bonds to an individual, corporation or bank, the city would pay approximately a 5.5 percent interest rate to the bond owner once a year for a period of 20 years, Belkin said. These organizations bid for the bonds, and the one that offers to charge Carrboro the lowest interest rate gets the bonds. Although municipal bonds don't pay a high interest rate, they are tax free. Carrboro will pay for its bonds with money from taxes and revenue sharing, Belkin said.

Belkin said generally, two years after a bond is passed a town should have something to show for it. "It's a time-consuming process. Everything has to be done by the book and it has to be timed with selling the bonds," he said.

Heels 71, Wolfpack 56

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O'Koren led UNC's scoring with 21 points—nine of them coming on 10 free throw attempts—plus seven assists. Carolina shot 37 free throws, hitting 27. State went to the line nine times, hitting six.

State cut UNC's lead to four points at 54-50 with 8:48 remaining, but Dave Colescott drove the baseline around Clyde Austin for a layup and a free throw after being grounded by Austin. The Wolfpack got no closer.

"We felt comfortable in the four corners," Doughton said. "We've got a lot of confidence in it. Dave and I have confidence in our ability, and the other guys have confidence in us."

aldermen

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Wallace has said the bypass is necessary to relieve traffic on the US 15-501 bypass which now serves as a southern loop around the town. He said the congestion there will increase if the 1-40 link is built.

Alderman Beverly Kawalec changed the resolution to exclude a clause asking specifically for the southernmost of the three proposed bypass routes.

"This will allow us to get input from citizens on which route they want," Kawalec said.

But southern Orange County citizens at the meeting expressed objections to any southern

bypass. Logan Irvin of the Southwest Community Preservation Alliance presented a petition from approximately 330 county residents who oppose a southern loop.

Irvin said a major highway through rural southern Orange County would cause unwanted growth, disrupt the rural lifestyle and pollute the streams feeding University Lake.

Irvin and several other citizens urged the board to delay consideration of the proposal until a thorough study of the need for the road is made.

News In Brief

Senate panel passes Taiwan security bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously Thursday a Taiwan security bill declaring that continued U.S. recognition of the Peking government depends upon a peaceful approach by China towards Taiwan.

The committee accepted compromise wording declaring that a threatened attack by the mainland against Taiwan would be "of grave concern to the United States." The issue is expected to stir a fresh fight when the China bill reaches the floor of the Senate.

Iranian oil exports to resume soon

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran will resume oil exports very soon, Deputy Prime Minister Ebrahim Yazdi said Thursday.

The loss of Iran's exports, which peaked at about 5 million barrels a day during the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, has thrown the world oil market into chaos and sparked the start of what could be a price spiral.

Yazdi did not say exactly when the exports would resume or in what amount. Iran's wells have started producing at the rate of about 700,000 barrels a day for domestic use. Before strikes crippled production last fall the United States bought about 10 percent of its imported oil from Iran.

Quick Mideast peace settlement unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects for completing an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty quickly were considered slim as negotiators held a second day of talks Thursday at Camp David, Md., under U.S. auspices.

A recess early next week is likely. That would give Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil an opportunity to hold extensive consultations with their home governments on whatever progress is achieved.

This, in turn, could set the stage for President Carter to invite Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to Camp David for another summit session.

Scotland, Wales set to vote on home rule

LONDON (AP)—Scotland and Wales vote March 1 on home rule plans that some observers say could lead to the eventual breakup of the United Kingdom or, if they fail to pass, bring down Britain's Labor government.

Scottish and Welsh nationalists welcome the referendums, but cynics argue that the votes will produce no more than glorified "talking shops" masquerading as parliaments, possessing the shadow rather than the substance of power.

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but that her best understanding of it based on a reading of several Student Supreme Court rulings is that the board can decide to certify or not certify the results on a race-by-race basis rather than as a whole.

Linker said she may try to get Student Attorney General Suzie Mitchell or a member of the Student Supreme Court to attend the meeting to provide insight on interpretation of the laws.

A second runoff for any race which does not receive certification would likely be held March 14, the Wednesday of the second full week of classes following the initial runoff.

"I don't have any plans at this moment to appeal the decision," said candidate

Allen Jernigan, who lost to Stacks by a 214-vote margin in the runoff. But Jernigan said this does not necessarily mean he would not appeal the results at the meeting. Jernigan said Wednesday that he feels his totals were hurt significantly by the late openings.

Stacks said Thursday the possibility the editor's race will be contested will not affect his plan to hold interviews for staff positions today. But because the Elections Board meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m., he has moved the starting time for the interviews up to noon. Stacks said he hopes to suspend the interviews long enough to attend the meeting and resume interviews afterward.

HEW

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the final stumbling block in the desegregation dispute between HEW and the state. North Carolina is the last Southern state awaiting approval of its desegregation plan, and the university system and the state maintain that programs are not unnecessarily duplicated on white and black campuses.

Chancellor Lewis Dowdy of N.C. A&T said he would reject outright any merger of programs.

While touring classrooms, dorms and other facilities, the federal officials were in earshot of a group of students shouting complaints about inadequate facilities, dorms and food.

Al Smith, A&T vice chancellor, tried to quell the angry crowd's shouts. "If you know anything about Dr. Mary Berry, you know she's for real. You've got to give people a chance," Smith said.

HEW is under a court order to examine the university system's desegregation plan. It has until March 14 to decide on the state's plan, and a negative decision could cost the state as much as \$89 million in federal aid.

When HEW officials visit the Chapel Hill campus today, they will go on a walking tour from 9:30 until 11 a.m. The tour, which will start at Steele Building, will visit the main classroom area of the campus including Bingham, Murphy and Saunders halls and Wilson Library. The officials also will visit Kenan

laboratories, Venable, Carroll and Peabody halls, and any other places they are interested in.

After the tour, the entire group will meet at the General Administration Building from 11:15 until 1:30 p.m. At the conclusion of the meeting, the officials will go to Elizabeth City State University, concluding their three-day tour of schools in the university system.

suit

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Daily Tar Heel Editor Lou Bilionis said he would not comment on the suit without reading it. "The question of endorsements has come up periodically in the past, but in every instance thus far no impropriety has been established," he said. "I haven't seen a copy of the suit, though, and plan on getting in touch with our attorney (today)."

Kania was an intervening plaintiff in a suit that led to a recent 4th District U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that found the University guilty of reverse discrimination by requiring minority representation on the Campus Governing Council and Honor Court. He said he became involved in the suits because "I feel that legal action is the only viable way to effect positive change in an otherwise stagnant university."

'Sam' says story of dog only 'wild imagination'

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP)—"Son of Sam" killer David R. Berkowitz said Thursday that his claims of demonic possession were a product of "my wild imagination."

"I feel at peace with myself," said the 25-year-old Yonkers, N.Y., man serving a 315-year prison term for murdering six young people and wounding seven others.

Berkowitz, in a free-wheeling interview with The Associated Press, the New York Times and Newsday, denied his previous tales of satanic possession contained in letters to police and others—both before and after his guilty plea.

"There were no real demons, no talking dogs, no satanic henchmen," he said. "I made it all up via my wild imagination so as to find some form of justification for my criminal acts against society."

The murders, the former postal clerk said, were "motivated and senseless."

Berkowitz is in protective custody at the state correctional facility here for the deaths and injuries during a year-long shooting spree with a .44-caliber Bulldog revolver. He will first be eligible for parole when he is 54.

The blue-eyed, curly haired killer said his "invented" tale about demons was an effort to "cover up a guilty conscience. I attached a cause to my actions in order to condone them."

Berkowitz sought the interview in hopes of waylaying a book based on the "Son of Sam" case. He has been declared mentally incompetent, and his legally appointed conservators have agreed to assist the book's author with his work—supplying confidential research and medical information.

Some of the profits of the book may eventually go to relatives of Berkowitz' victims. A contract has been signed and agreed to by a state supreme court judge, but the distribution of Berkowitz' share has yet to be resolved.

Wearing green pants and a long-sleeved, gray corduroy shirt, Berkowitz smiled and laughed frequently during the 66-minute interview.

He asked for the session, held in the prison with two—and sometimes three—guards in attendance, after reading an AP story outlining details of a planned book.

He said he felt compelled to speak out against the book, which he called an "underhanded deal." He said he feared the book might prompt revenge against his father.

Berkowitz said he intends to return to seclusion and grant no further interviews, and that his only plans are to study yoga and astral-projection and "just exist until the angel of death greets me," a fate he expects in prison.

Berkowitz said he wrote McGraw-Hill Inc. to protest the planned book by Lawrence Sanders. The letter said: "I cannot stop you from publishing your 'Hollywood' book filled with all the outrageousness and absurdity that usually goes with mass killer and supernatural stories, however, I will tell you right now that I will do everything in my power to see that your multimillion dollar venture becomes a flop."

Officials at McGraw-Hill said the letter had not yet been received but pointed out their contract was not with Berkowitz, but with Klausner.

Classifieds

Announcements

EXPERIENCE an evening of Jazz with the James Drew Trio, Tuesday, Feb. 27 in the Great Hall, 8 pm. Tickets available at the Union Information Desk and at the door. Enjoy one of the country's top jazz pianists for a meagre \$1.50.

Miscellaneous

LONDON THIS SUMMER: Four weeks, interdisciplinary, credit or audit. \$1200 includes tuition, dorm room, two meals daily, excursions, air fare. Trans-Atlantic Cultural Studies, Box 1795, Greenwood, S.C. 29646

SMOKERS—Want to quit? Needed healthy male cigarette smokers aged 21 to 26 for participation in smoking cessation program at UNC Med School. Must smoke currently and have smoked at least three years. You will be paid. Call 966-2534.

FOR A BIT OF THE BEACH stop by Tom Robinson's Seafood, 300 West Rosemary St. at Church St. beside Perseverance Produce. Thursdays-Fridays, 9:30 am-6:00 pm; Saturdays, 10 am until.

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"LOST": IN "STATE" TICKET LINE—A dark green sleeping bag with tan lining, duck design. Return to Union desk or Morrison—no questions asked.

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FOUND MEN'S RING with stone, on Cameron St. Call Bill Diamond at 933-7636 or 929-5950.

FOUND IN PIT: Hohner Blues Harmonica. Ask at Union desk.

LOST: TI-30 CALCULATOR in blue denim case on Friday in Gardner, Dey or Davis. Call 933-4784 if found; ask for Diane, reward offered.

LOST: WHITE AND TAN female retriever mix, 60 pounds, long hair, blood-shot eyes. Answers to "Sharky." Owner very miserable, substantial reward. Call Jill 933-0809.

FOUND: ONE ZOOLOGY DISSECTING KIT in front of Grimes Dorm. Call Barbara at 933-6158.

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Help Wanted

EXCITING SUMMER JOBS for college students or faculty as counselor/instructors in tennis, archery, waterfowl, backpack, woodworking, dance, riflery. Includes good salary, food, lodging, and a fun and rewarding experience. Please write The Summit Camps, Box 100, Cedar Mountain, N.C. or call Ben M. Carr, Director, (704) 885-2938.

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Wanted

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Personals

JOE: I haven't forgotten our talk, but from the one who loves you most—I miss you. But then, how can I compete with Olivia? Teresa

To the true QUEEN of the Nooks: This is your day! Remember: tuna legs under the bed, seniors from Dook, gummin' on eggs, weiners and bananas, slow comfortable screws, ruined bedspreads, disquirts with a champagne popper, Italian restaurants, carrot cake, and I want Him SO BAD no. 3. The Queen will reign forever. The Nun

TO RUTH (in James): Life's been hard lately, but I'll be coming soon. Remember—curiosity killed the little pussy. Keep in touch. Love, DICK

Flush, Happy B-day. You are now in the BIG TIME. Have a good day. Make sure you raise a little hell. Love ya, B.B.

AL WOOD—Meet me at Mayo's Saturday after your victory at Duke. We'll finish that staring contest that was started in Morrison Wednesday night.

INGRID: you ignorant slut! Have a happy, happy day (and stary, stary night) on your 20th. What would you like, "something heavy"? Wetzy and Sleaz

SCRULLY—Did you know they don't sell gum here? What? Watch out for the baldy at Elliot's! C.T., uh huh? Have a great day, lil' Sis! Boo

TO INGRID—#1 fan of Fernwood Tonight and club president of the Dolphin List—Happy Birthday! The way you party now, you may be pocked out when big 21 comes around. Victim of circumstance—Roomie

L. Col. JMH and Lt. Col. RAA: HQ commends you on your fine dinner entertainment. Report to HQ with shovel for KP in full dress uniform. Central Lunch (greenly) waitresses

Ringo, Keep your PAWS UP and your MASK on. You are going to make it, just hang in there. GOOD LUCK, A friend

T.J.S. (The Ghost of Gimghoul, T.S. or Ralph?) Dear Bodie, Happy 21st b-day. Thanks for introducing me to gin and Hawaiian Punch (and for cleaning up afterwards), and for coming to cheer me on, and for the warnings, and for letting me find out for myself (the hard way, OK). It's a nice to have you here. Get psyched for lax, and have a great day, you're a great bro. All my love, Ree-Ree

P.S. Maybe even the Tri-Delta's will love you today, but I doubt it!

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