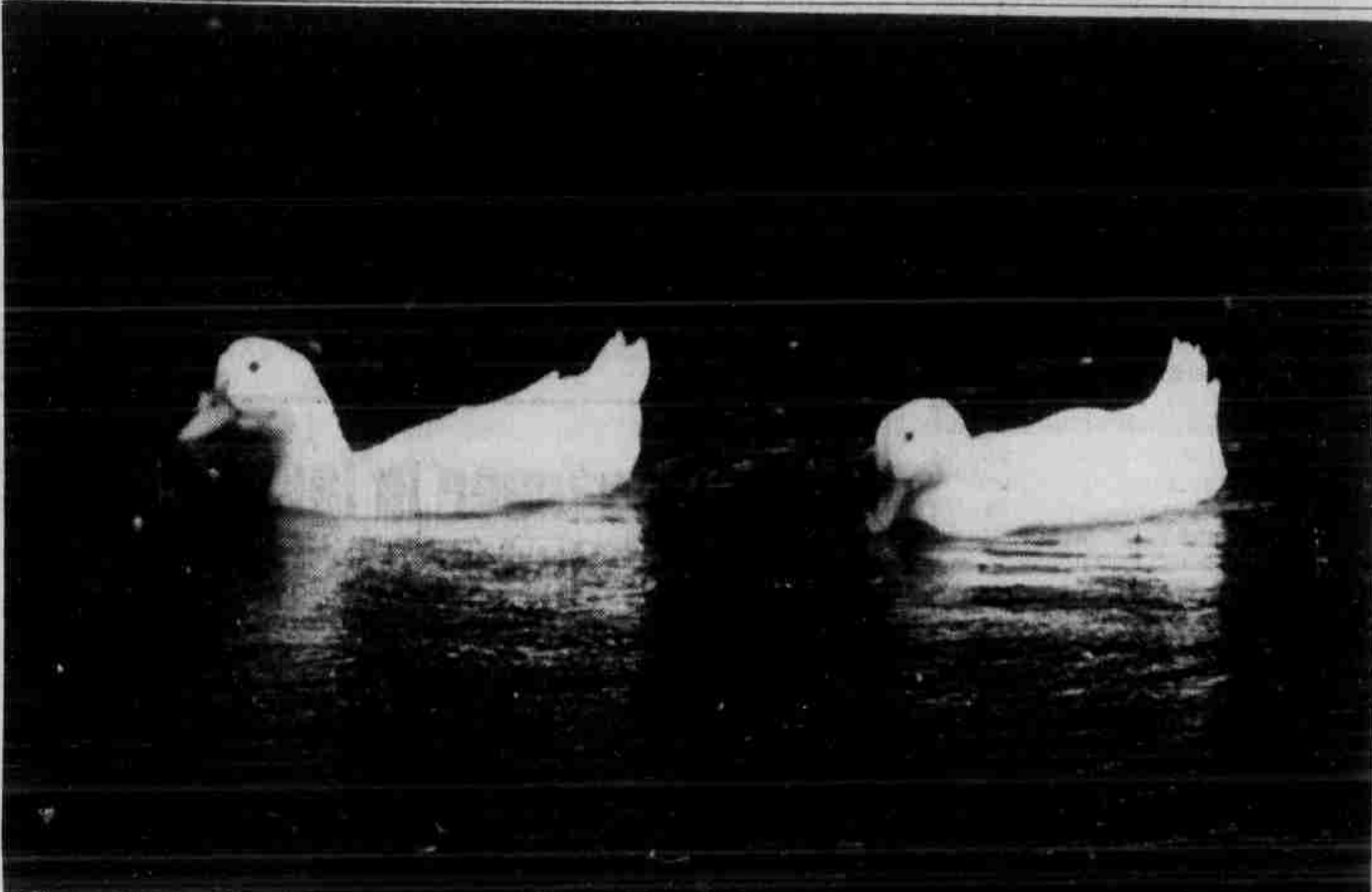


Today will be clear and moderate with a high in the upper 50s. The overnight low will be in the upper 30s, and the high Saturday will be in the mid 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Associate editors Lou Billions and Ed Rankin review the news of the past seven days in the regular Friday *Daily Tar Heel* feature "The Week" — p. 6



While UNC students scurried to classes in an attempt to keep their heads dry, these two wet-weather lovers apparently enjoyed basking in yesterday's showers. Staff photographers

Mike Sneed captured these ducks on film as they paddled around a pond near Pittsboro.

Rainfall fails to abate water shortage

By STEPHEN HARRIS
Staff Writer

A cold, steady rain fell on Chapel Hill Thursday, but students tolerated its discomfort and hoped the rain would ease Chapel Hill's water shortage.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, the Orange Water and Sewer Authority had recorded .79 inches of rainfall. University Lake, the town's reservoir, had risen only one-half inch to 67½ inches below capacity, but a continuing rise in the lake was expected.

OWASA greeted the rain enthusiastically but was skeptical of whether the rain would ease Chapel Hill's water emergency.

"We still need lots of rain," W. H. Cleveland, OWASA assistant director, said Thursday.

"I assume at this time of the year, if we can go from 68 inches (below capacity at

University Lake) up to 36 inches, we will probably be in pretty fair shape."

If the lake has risen to 36 inches below its crest before Christmas, Cleveland said, it will probably be filled by winter rains.

Meanwhile, the University is continuing the water-conservation efforts begun this fall, according to John L. Temple, assistant vice chancellor for business and finance. Temple said that the University has succeeded in reducing water use on campus and said he hopes that would be a sufficient contribution by the university to the water-conservation effort.

The University dug wells on campus this fall in response to the water crisis, and Temple said the University would continue well-drilling efforts.

Should the water crisis become more acute, Temple said the University would

cooperate with the town in any additional conservation measures.

Cleveland said Tuesday that Chapel Hill would be in "big trouble" if the town did not get additional water by Dec. 15. OWASA Director Everett Billingsley has estimated that Chapel Hill could face water rationing as early as Thanksgiving.

Chapel Hill stopped water purchases from Durham Monday, shutting off a water source that supplied one-third of the water consumed locally.

If the water emergency worsens, Temple said the University could cut water to campus buildings and urinals. He declined to speculate on what the University would do if rationing is started.

The University has no plans to suspend classes due to a lack of water, Temple said. The final decision on class suspension would rest with the chancellor, he added.



Carter

"But the oil companies apparently want it all. And we are talking about enormous amounts of money... Our proposals would give the oil companies the highest prices for oil in all the world, but still they want more!"

"If we deregulate natural gas prices," Carter said, "then the price will go to 15 times more than the prices were during the oil embargo."

The Senate last approved a plan to deregulate natural gas prices. Senate committees had already killed his proposed taxes on oil production, gas-guzzling cars and oil-burning industries.

Chang and Eng marry sisters, squire 22 children

By STEPHEN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series about Chang and Eng Bunker, Siamese twins who lived in North Carolina in the late 1800's. Most of the material for the story comes from the book, Duet for a Lifetime, by Kay Hunter.

Their new life in North Carolina was pleasing to Chang and Eng. But there was still one thing missing.

The Bunkers often visited David Yates, a part-time preacher and wealthy landowner in the area. Yates had two daughters, Sarah and Adelaide. The twins often visited Yates, but they never told the girls that they had grown fond of them. This process lasted five years. Finally, Chang and Eng told Sarah and Adelaide of their affection. Sarah was cold to the advance, but Adelaide was less discouraging. When the twins visited the next time, Sarah was not at home.

Adelaide planned with Chang and Eng to hold a party, where the twins again approached Sarah. The three finally convinced Sarah to accept Eng's affection.

The four met secretly for a time. Such a courtship would cause a scandal in a community with rigid unwritten laws. They lived in a frontier-like community where anything unorthodox was unwelcome. This was a community where men and women sat on opposite sides in church. And the local

Baptist church went a step further and had two front doors, one for men and one for women.

Accounts of Chang's and Eng's courtship differ, but most probably it went this way:

One day in a neighboring county the twins were spotted driving down the main street of Mount Airy with their arms around their respective girlfriends. The news raced back to a surprised David Yates. Yates was told that the courtship must be stopped. Rocks were thrown at the Yates house. Though Yates did not know previously of the courtship and forbade the girls from seeing the twins, verbal abuse continued.

The breaking point came when a trusted neighbor of Yates threatened to burn down Yates' crops if he did not control his daughters.

The twins retreated to their farm after such strong reactions by the community. Meanwhile, the four planned to elope when Yates would be away. But Yates somehow learned of the plan and stopped it. Though the abuse was probably due to racial prejudice, the twins became convinced the abuse stemmed from the fact that they were connected. They became despondent and decided to have themselves separated, even if it meant death.

They traveled to Philadelphia where they insisted on having an operation that had little chance of success.

WXYC budget vetoed; newswire too costly

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

Student Body President Bill Moss vetoed the \$14,000 WXYC budget at a meeting of the Campus Governing Council (CGC) Finance Committee Thursday night.

The budget, including a controversial \$2,800 appropriation for a United Press International newswire, was approved in its entirety by the CGC Oct. 4.

Moss told the Finance Committee that the funds for the wire service could not be justified, considering the drained CGC budget. "I support everything about this (WXYC) budget to the nth degree except the wire service," Moss said.

Finance Committee Chairperson Phil Searcy told the CGC at the Oct. 4 meeting that the WXYC appropriation practically emptied CGC funds for the remainder of the semester. "I hate to say it, but we're broke," Searcy told the council.

The student body president does not have item veto power. Therefore, Moss could not limit his veto to the wire service appropriation.

After the veto, the Finance Committee approved a new budget identical to the old one minus the wire service appropriation. The revamped budget, which was suggested by Moss, will be submitted to the CGC for approval Tuesday.

Mike Hyman, chairperson of Student Educational Broadcasting, Inc., the

controlling board of WXYC, criticized the veto Thursday. "CGC is the keeper of their own funds, not Bill Moss," Hyman said. "If they decided that we should have a newswire, what right does Bill Moss have to step in and take it away?"

"I think the money for the newswire does exist," Hyman said. "We've been singled out and blamed for draining CGC's money."

Hyman also criticized the CGC handling of the WXYC budget. Delays caused the budget appropriation to be left off the CGC agenda. The bill did not reach Moss' desk for his signature until almost a week after its passage.

"I have reason to believe that it was not a clerical error that kept the budget from being presented that late," Hyman said. "I believe it was not a clerical error, but a matter of Bill not wanting it to be presented to him until then."

This is the second Moss veto this year. Last week, Moss vetoed the censure of two CGC members for missing three consecutive meetings.

Both vetoes will be reported to the CGC formally at its next meeting Tuesday night. A simple majority vote is required to overturn a presidential veto.

J. B. Kelly, CGC speaker pro tempore, said Thursday that he expects an attempted override of the vetoes.

"I don't understand Bill's reasons for vetoing these bills," Kelly said. "At the CGC meeting where the budget was passed, he

heard all the arguments and debates and he voted for passage of the budget in its entirety. I think the veto will be overridden."

Reaction to the veto among CGC members was mixed. Searcy agreed with Moss' decision.

"I just think it was an expense CGC didn't think about, or the Finance Committee didn't fully consider. It's our fault that it came up like that."

But Finance Committee member Darius Moss told the committee that acceptance of Moss' terms would be "the equivalent of giving him an item veto, a power that he doesn't have." Darius Moss voted against the new budget proposal for that reason.

WXYC's budget has been the subject of controversy since the semester began. Disagreements over the control of the station arose in mid-September when station personnel protested it was in violation of federal regulations by not having its own autonomous controlling board (SEB).

The station engineers threatened to go off the air in September unless the CGC recognized SEB as the controlling board of the radio station. The Media Board finalized this transfer of power last week by officially giving up control of the radio station.

In other action, the committee voted to propose a \$2.50 student fee increase per student per semester. If the entire CGC approves the resolution, a campuswide referendum will be held concerning a fee increase.

COSC ponders cheating sanction

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the last in a four-part series on the Honor Code at UNC.

Administrators and students who have worked on the proposed Honor Code changes of the Committee on Student Conduct (COSC) predict a substantial increase in the number of students suspended by the courts if the proposals are adopted.

The proposals would make suspension the normative sanction for academically related offenses.

"I do think more students will be suspended," Student Body President Bill Moss said, "but I don't think this means 90 percent of the cases will result in suspension."

James O. Cansler, COSC chairperson, said he thought the new plan would result in more suspensions, but he said the proposals would "ultimately result in a reduction in the number of cheating cases that come before the court."

Cansler said the current sanctioning system has no deterrent value for the average student. "Under the present system, there is little reason for the student that is uninvolved in campus activities to resist cheating," he said.

"The threat of suspension will reintroduce an element of deterrence into the system for the average student," Cansler said.

Student Attorney General Elson Floyd said he thought the student courts would impose the suspension sanction on a greater percentage of students, but he said that the courts also had the option of probation. "The proposals would make probation mandatory if suspension is not imposed," he said.

Floyd said that in the past a student convicted of his first offense usually received probation.

The courts would have a choice of imposing any one of four sanctions under the proposed changes: Definite or indefinite suspension or definite or indefinite probation.

Definite probation and suspension last for the duration of the semester in which the sanction is imposed on the student. Indefinite probation and suspension would last through the semester in which the sanction is imposed and an additional semester. The student would then come before the court to be reinstated (in the case of suspension) or to have probation lifted.

Suspension severs the relationship between the student and the University, but probation allows the student to continue attending school, although he is restricted from extracurricular activities.

Cansler said most students who are suspended from the University eventually return.

Students convicted of cheating also receive an "F" in the course. Mark Appelbaum, a member of the Educational Policy Committee, which is now studying the proposals, objected to the provision in the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance which imposes an automatic "F" in the course if a student is convicted of cheating.

"Grades are something issued by faculty members as an assessment of the quality of work done," Appelbaum said. Appelbaum said that when a student gets an "F" for disciplinary reasons, it looks like he tried a course and didn't succeed.

Appelbaum said some other sort of notation should be made to indicate that the student withdrew involuntarily from the course.

Soccer team plays Clemson

By TOD HUGHES
Staff Writer

The Tar Heel booters will have their hands full Sunday when national-power Clemson brings its undefeated soccer team to Fetzer Field for a 2 p.m. match.

The Tigers wield some impressive statistics, having captured five straight ACC titles and NCAA tournament bids under coach I. M. Ibrahim. Clemson has reached the national semifinals twice in the last five seasons, including last year's fourth-place finish.

This season's Tiger team is following in the same pawprints, sporting an 8-0 record, a No. 1 ranking in the South and a No. 2 national ranking behind St. Louis

University. The defense has allowed only two goals all season long, both coming in a 9-2 shellacking of Florida Tech. Seven other foes, including N.C. State, a 6-0 victim, have failed to score.

Last year Clemson beat UNC 8-0. But in Ibrahim's opinion, Fetzer Field will prevent that from occurring again.

"The UNC field is too narrow," Ibrahim said. "That makes defense a lot easier and makes attacking a lot more difficult. The defense is compact on a narrow field. Also we were playing at the peak of our ability last year at Clemson. The playoffs were a week away. The nature of soccer is very low-scoring. We won't score that much."

Please turn to page 5.

WUNC to hold fund raising radio marathon

WUNC-FM radio station will hold a pledge marathon today through Monday.

During the four-day marathon, the station will solicit pledges of contributions from listeners in central North Carolina. The marathon number will be 933-1616.

WUNC radio, 91.5 on the radio dial, is licensed to the University of North Carolina and broadcasts across an 85-mile radius. Like other public radio stations, WUNC broadcasts without commercial advertising and depends on community funds for support.

Most of the station's funding comes from the University, but audience contributions are essential, according to station manager Don Trapp.

WUNC receives a large share of its funding from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) Trapp explained. The amount paid to the station by CPB is proportionate to the amount given by listeners.

The station raised \$26,500 from more than 1,200 listeners in a marathon held last October. The contributions allowed WUNC to begin broadcasting at 6 a.m. daily, one hour earlier than before.

WUNC broadcasts a blend of classical and jazz music and special features.

Money is needed by the station to continue its format of jazz and classical music while upgrading broadcasting facilities.



The Bunker twins lived in this house in Traphill, N.C. from 1836 until their deaths in 1874. The present owner of the house, Mrs. Etta Brown, says the twins called the area "the garden spot of the world." Photo by Stephen Harris.