

Humid

Expect a cloudy day with a 40 percent chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. The high will be near 80 and the low tonight around 70.

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Delegate

Find out about a UNC student who attended the Democratic convention as a North Carolina alternate delegate—page 4.

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OWASA considers water plan

By WILLIAM PESCHEL
Staff Writer

With University Lake at 36.5 inches below the dam, Orange Water and Sewer Authority officials are considering countywide voluntary water conservation.

Everett Billingsley, executive director of OWASA, said Wednesday the association may ask the mayors of Chapel Hill and Carrboro and the County Commission chairman to enact Phase I of the drought ordinances. Both towns and the county passed similar ordinances years ago. Phase I calls for a voluntary cutback in water use.

Billingsley said OWASA will check the water supply, the weather outlook and water consumption in the next few days before reaching a decision. University Lake has been going down at a rate of 1 to 1½ inches a day, he said.

A warden at the lake Wednesday said the sandbar, upon which boats were beached that afternoon, is usually covered by about three feet of water.

Under the various ordinances, Chapel Hill Mayor Joe Nassif, Carrboro Mayor Bob Drakeford and County Commission Chairman Richard Whitted would have to issue a proclamation, Billingsley said. "We would make as much formal notice to the public as we can," he said. "We already have a constant conservation program. Phase I is slightly more stringent, but it does bring force to the minds of the community of our concern."

Whitted said Wednesday the commission would comply with an OWASA request. Nassif and Drakeford could not be reached for comment.



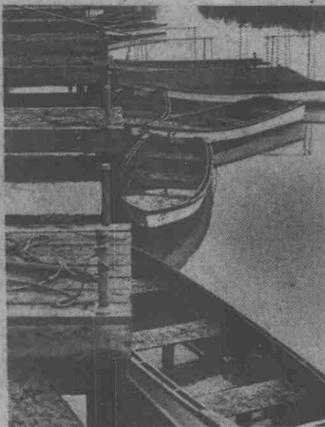
During the last water shortage, the level of University Lake dropped 82.5 inches below capacity.

Under Phase I, OWASA would suggest 10 ways to conserve water. They include taking four-minute showers instead of baths, turning faucets off while shaving, limiting the use of dishwashers and washers and running them only at full capacity, reducing the watering of lawns and plants, washing cars only when necessary and turning off air conditioners.

If University Lake goes 48 inches below the dam, OWASA may request that Phase II of the ordinance be put into effect. Phase II would have more restrictions on water use and would be enforced by the police, Billingsley said.

During August and September of 1977 when University Lake was 82.5 inches below full, Phase III was enacted. Watering lawns and washing cars were prohibited along with the use of air conditioners. Water could only be served in restaurants on request, and gardens

See LAKE on page 2



Autonomy talks to resume soon

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—Egypt and Israel agreed Wednesday to resume the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks in the coming weeks and to prepare for a summit with the United States after the U.S. presidential election in November.

The development came one month after Egypt suspended the talks over displeasure with Israel's declaration that all Jerusalem, including the Arab-populated eastern sector, was its eternal capital.

President Jimmy Carter and his Middle East trouble-shooter, Sol Linowitz, announced the talks would resume.

Linowitz's announcement came after a 45-minute meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The meeting followed two days of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Tel Aviv.

Sadat proposed such a summit after he suspended the talks over the Israeli law, passed in late July, but he had little to say about the agreement.

Begin called the development "very positive," and added, "We are satisfied."

The brief statement read by Linowitz here said: "On behalf of President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, I am authorized to make the following statement:

"First, both parties agreed that they are and remain firmly committed to the Camp David accords and process and are convinced that they offer the only viable path toward comprehensive peace in the Middle East. Both are determined to see the process through to a successful conclusion regardless of temporary difficulties that may arise along the way.

"Second, the parties recognize that for negotiations to succeed, they must rest on firm foundations of mutual trust and friendship, and they undertake to strengthen that foundation in the coming weeks.

"Third, the parties agree to resume the autonomy negotiations at a mutually agreed date and to consult regarding the preparations, timing and venue of a summit meeting."

At about the same time, Carter told labor leaders in Washington that the negotiations would resume in the next few weeks and that Egypt and Israel had agreed to hold another Mideast summit with him later this year.

Carter quoted the statement as saying the two Mideast leaders "are deeply committed to the Camp David peace process. They will recommence the negotiations for peace sometime within the next few weeks and they both approved a reconvening of the summit conference later on this year at an appropriate time that will be convenient for all of us."

Linowitz's statement did not, however, mention Israel's claims for Jerusalem. Sadat and other Egyptian leaders have maintained in the past that Israel must soften its position on Jerusalem before Egypt would resume negotiating.

Part of the reason for the freeze in negotiations on autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip has been Israel's insistence that it continue to control Arab East Jerusalem.

Med tech program revived with new staff

By SUSAN MAUNEY
Staff Writer

The University's medical technology program is in full operation this year despite an almost complete faculty turnover and a low number of students entering the program this fall.

The program has a new director, Jo Helen Cronenberger, as well as three new faculty members. A new faculty position also has been added to the program's four-member teaching staff.

This year the med tech program admitted only 14 students, although the program had space for 24. The small number of students admitted coupled with the faculty changes had prompted rumors among some students that the med tech program was to be discontinued within the next few years.

But Robert Sakata, director of Medical Allied Health Professions, said the University has no plans to phase the program out. "In fact, we are in the planning

stage for a master's degree in the program," he said. Medical Technology deals with laboratory analysis of biological material. Med tech majors may work in various laboratory jobs. A med tech degree may enable a graduate to work in hospital labs as well as in private research institutions, pharmaceutical testing, administration, teaching and sales.

A student who wants to enter the med tech program must apply for entrance by Jan. 1 of his sophomore year.

Though former students in the program complained of a strain last year between faculty members, Cronenberger, director since July 1, said any personnel problems have been solved.

"There is absolutely no problem that I'm aware of now," she said. "We have a very cooperative system."

Sakata said that the faculty changes were made for several reasons, but that none of the former faculty members were denied tenure.

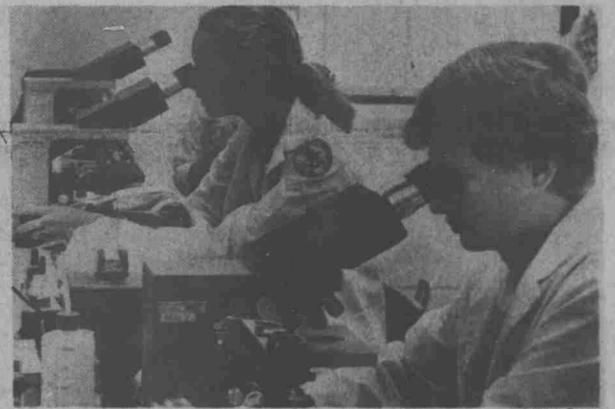
Barbara Kramer, assistant vice chancellor for health affairs, agreed with Sakata's assessment of the state of the program last year.

"Students were in a double bind. It was a case of lack of communication," she said. "Some of it was pure personality conflict."

Cronenberger replaced acting director Sharon Parker in July. Parker resigned her post to go to the University of West Virginia. Parker served as acting director after director Joann Stephan left the post in January 1979.

Stephan is now director of Medical Allied Health Professions at Columbia University. She said last week that she left the UNC med tech program of her own free will. "You can stay in a place too long," Stephan said. "It was time for me to move on." Stephan was not reappointed as director for the med tech program, Kramer said. Sakata said that Stephan was not reappointed because "she did not have the full support of the faculty."

See MED TECH on page 3



Two of the 14 med tech students practice their craft ... program is in full operation despite setbacks

Fun, Fun, Fun

Union Day offers activities for all

By LAURA ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Not to worry. Summer fun has not yet ended. Or maybe I should say those long anticipated college events designed to thwart study are finally beginning to get under way.

Tomorrow from noon until midnight, the Carolina Union will present a carnival-like smorgasbord of activities and performances sufficient to satisfy the most demanding appetites of fun lovers.

Union Day is designed, according to Union publicity chairman Bill Ragland, to display the diversity of Union programming to both interested in working with the Union and those who simply wish to enjoy its programs.

The main purpose of the day however, is to have fun.

The schedule is as follows: (all events take place in the Pit unless otherwise noted)

• noon Human mannequins, human checkers and jazz musician John Root will be performing. Balloons and free watermelons will be available to the crowd.

• 1:30 p.m. The Human Sexuality Information Counseling Service (HSICS) will present a series of spontaneous skits on typical sexual stereotypes and encounters. Audience participation will be a must. Discussions on the results will follow the performance. Videotapes of recording artists also will be shown in the second floor lounge.

• 2 p.m. The Nee Niny Band will perform their typically diverse programming of English and Irish folk music, Appalachian fiddle tunes, Middle Eastern, African and Medieval songs, American blues and Cajun music.

• 2:15 p.m. Videotape: Skill, Brains and Guts (2nd floor lounge)

• 3 p.m. Touch, the Trio from the Carrboro Art School, and Ken Kaye the Juggler. Fingerprinting and face painting also will take place. And the UNC varsity basketball team will make a special appearance to play one on one with crowd members.

• 3:15 p.m. Videotape: The National Lampoon Show (Lounge).



Eve Cornelious, jazz pianist ... will perform at Union Day

• 4 p.m. Diane Jones will give a bellydancing demonstration.

• 5 p.m. Food will be provided by ARA until 8 p.m. Self defense demonstration. Build your own Sundae.

• 5:30 p.m. T'ai chi Ch'uan, a demonstration of Eastern dance and martial arts.

• 6 p.m. HSCIS skit. Earl Davis on guitar. Free roller skating and a pep rally. UNC cheerleaders and pep band will rally in the pit then march through campus.

• 7 and 9:30 p.m. Super Friday: Get Out Your Handkerchiefs—Carroll Hall

• 7:30 p.m. Wynne Dinsen gives a clogging demonstration

• 8 p.m. Videotape: The National Lampoon Show (Lounge)

• 8:30-10 p.m. The Ketch Jazz Ensemble will

See UNION on page 2

Mock election scheduled for Sept. 9

By KERRY DEROCHI and KAREN HAYWOOD
Staff Writers

Student Government will hold a mock election Sept. 29 in which students can voice their preference in the presidential, senatorial and gubernatorial races.

On that day and on Sept. 22 students will be given the chance to register to vote in the Nov. 4 elections. Registrars for Orange County will register students in Woollen Gym Sept. 22 and 29 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The big thing is the combination of the registrars on campus and the mock election at

the same time," said Robbie Hassel, Student Government chairman of national affairs. "Lots of students haven't voted before and this will encourage students to register to vote and make students think about the choices they will have to make."

Hassel said the election should educate students about national issues through forums that will be held before the election for candidate representatives.

Voting sites will be Woollen Gym and the Carolina Union. The election is open to all undergraduate students and graduate students.

"We've never had a real mock election like this before," Hassel said. "Voter registration

(so far) is a disappointment, but we hope to have at least 50 percent of the students to participate, especially with such issues as the draft around."

Student Body President Bob Saunders said the Carrboro referendum that proposes a tax for Carrboro residents to help finance the mass transit system also will be on the mock election ballot. Although Student Government will not endorse any candidates in the election, Saunders said it will take a stand on the referendum.

See VOTE on page 3

Owners unhappy but county claims taxes are justified

By JONATHAN RICH
Staff Writer

Despite growing dissatisfaction among the area's farmers and certain landowners, Orange County officials say the current high tax rates are still in line with the community's needs and expectations.

The steady increase in county taxes over the past 10 years has been necessary to meet citizens' demands for new programs and services, said Richard Whitted, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

"We have made great strides in Orange County over the past decade," said Whitted. "We have upgraded our health program, planning department and educational system. The number of departments which have been created and expanded account for the need for extra revenue," he said.

Whitted also said inflation was a primary factor in higher property taxes.

The Orange County tax rate has increased from 65 cents per \$100 valuation in 1975 to 99.5 cents.

But not everybody is willing to accept these higher rates, and unless property taxes are significantly reduced, a tax revolt is in the making, said Ben Lloyd, president of the Orange Farm and Landowners Association.

"I do not concur with county officials," said Lloyd, who was responsible for bringing tax revolt leader Howard Jarvis to argue against the bond referenda last November. "Our tax dollars are not spent wisely. There is much bureaucratic waste and overexpenditure in this county, and it is the property owners who must pay," Lloyd said.

Lloyd pointed out that land taxes have increased 45 percent during the last five years and 11 percent this

See DEBATE on page 2

CWP efforts frustrate state

GREENSBORO (AP)—The chief prosecutor in the murder trial of six Nazis and Ku Klux Klansmen says he has abandoned any effort to have members of the Communist Workers Party testify about the Nov. 3, 1979, shooting deaths of five communist demonstrators.

"In plain language, the CWP can put up or shut up," said District Attorney Michael Schlosser.

CWP members have labeled the trial a sham and refused to cooperate with prosecutors. Some CWP leaders have charged that the slayings were the result of a conspiracy between the Klan and federal and state governments.

Schlosser said his office has given the communists opportunities to testify but "conduct of the CWP has been tailored to impede and interrupt the prosecution of the case."

Although several members of the CWP have been included on the state's witness list, only one member is known to have been actively sought. Thomas Clark, who was called as a witness and failed to appear, subsequently was brought before the court and was sentenced to 30 days in jail for contempt.

Asked if he denied the contempt charge, Clark told Superior Court Judge James M. Long. "I have nothing but contempt," Schlosser said.

"Clark in effect denied the existence of the five victims," Schlosser said.

In court Tuesday, Judge Long ruled that three

See TRIAL on page 2