

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny. High 90. Low 65.
Thursday: Partly cloudy. High in the 80s. Low in the 60s.

**Future of downtown
bashes worrisome** — Page 3

**UNC spikes Duke
in emotional win** — Page 4

**"Look
Homeward,
Angel"**
Preview in Graham
Memorial, 8 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 94, Issue 67

Wednesday, September 24, 1986

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

OWASA, council meet about area water availability

By SCOTT GREIG
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Council and Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) met jointly Tuesday night for "one-on-one dialogue" about what OWASA has been doing over the past year and what it might do in coming years, according to Everett Billingsley, OWASA executive director.

Billingsley said that in discussions with David Taylor, Chapel Hill town manager, availability and quality of water were the two greatest concerns brought forward by council members.

"It became apparent this summer, as it has in the past, that University Lake, the town's main water supply, is not large enough to provide the needs of the community," Billingsley said. "That is why several years ago we bought Cane Creek Reservoir for the purpose of converting it into a large supplier of water to be used when the need was apparent."

Billingsley said bids for the building of a permanent dam at that facility are now being advertised. Construction is expected to start in January.

The construction will take at least three years to complete, he said. Once finished, Cane Creek Reservoir should retain a one-year supply of water.

Billingsley said it was evident that other sources of water were necessary because when the supply drops, OWASA cannot count on interconnecting lines such as those with Hillsborough because the closest community simply takes over the line.

Councilman David Pasquini backed this assertion, saying, "When push comes to shove, this interconnecting system usually only leads to fighting at the watering hole."

Billingsley assured the town council that the coming years would show a much more efficient distribution of water because of a plan to route water from Lake Butner through the Durham line.

The lake would supply approximately four million gallons of water a day, bringing the available resources to a possible nine million gallons a day in three years, he said.

The highest per-day water demand

during this year's drought was just under nine million gallons a day, with the average hovering around six to seven million gallons a day.

"We've been making a great move to provide more efficient water service to Orange County," Billingsley said. "It used to be where only 75 percent of the water that left our plant was sold, now we sell approximately 90 to 91 percent of the water that is sent out."

Councilman R. C. Smith said he wanted to tell residents of Chapel Hill they would have a reasonably adequate supply of quality water in the future, but Billingsley said Smith could be sure OWASA could fulfill the residents' needs.

"We feel we have an adequate supply of water for the next three years until we get the Cane Creek facility finished the way we want it," Billingsley said. "That's not to say we won't have some conservation measures imposed during that time period, because we are at the mercy of the weather."

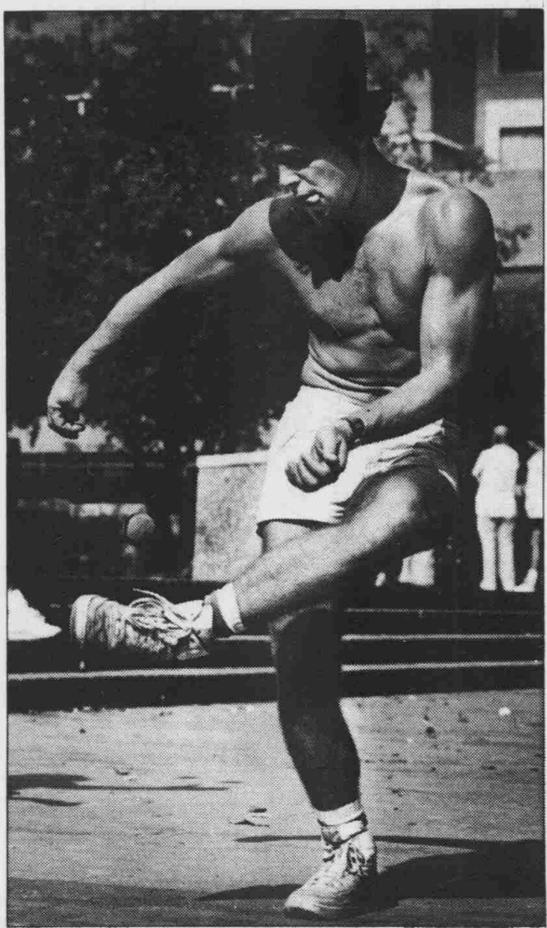
Billingsley added that he hoped the rainfall would begin to become substantial in November, with University Lake filling back to capacity early next year.

Councilman Jonathan Howes questioned whether Jordan Lake could be looked at as a viable source of water for the near future.

But Billingsley said that while Jordan Lake could supply about 100 million gallons a day, it was not an inexhaustible supply and would be an expensive source to develop because of the advanced treatment techniques required to ensure safe water quality.

Council members also asked how involved OWASA should be in determining growth in the community, because where sewer lines are laid often determines where growth can occur.

Billingsley and other board members replied that OWASA should be considered a "service provider," not a consultant on growth matters.



Mad hacker
Huck Behrends of Greensboro hacks in the Pit Tuesday afternoon, while visiting some friends in Chapel Hill.

Judges limited by N.C. laws in campaigns

By PAUL CORY
Staff Writer

The legal and ethical limitations placed on candidates for the North Carolina judiciary make it difficult to motivate voters, state Supreme Court Chief Justice Rhoda Billings told about 50 people in a speech in Manning Hall Tuesday.

"I am not allowed to discuss specific issues or personally solicit funds for my campaign," Billings said in her speech, which was sponsored by the UNC College Republicans. "I have no problem with these handicaps."

"They are there to keep judges from making promises that will force them to make a decision on reaction, instead of on the merits of the case. Unfortunately, these conditions are not compatible with partisan political elections."

Billings, who is running to keep her position in the Nov. 4 election, was appointed chief justice Sept. 3 by Gov. Jim Martin after Joseph Branch retired.

Her opponent, former senior associate justice James Exum, a Democrat, resigned this month after Billings was appointed, citing partisan favoritism on the part of Martin, a Republican.

Billings said the system of electing judges was a result of the Democratic attempt to keep Republicans off the bench. "The Democratic legislatures have seen to it that the system has been a closed shop."

Republicans have finally made it to the Supreme Court because of the party's growing strength in North Carolina and Martin's popularity, she said.

"Gov. Martin makes good choices, he chooses good people, and he chose me," she said.

When asked why Exum resigned from the court to run against her, Billings said that Exum's resignation was a ploy used by the Democratic Executive Committee in an attempt to keep Republicans off the court.

She said that if she loses in the fall and Exum had not resigned, a vacancy on the court would be created. Martin would then appoint someone to fill this seat, presumably a Republican. The appointee would serve for two years, until the next general elections, she added.

"This way, Gov. Martin's appointee will serve only a few months before having to face an election," she said. "The Democratic Executive Committee guaranteed my opponent the Democratic nomination for chief justice if he would resign his position as associate justice first."

Although she was appointed to the bench as an associate justice only a year ago, she said Exum's 11 years on the court as an associate justice did not make him more qualified for the position.

"The main difference between the associate justice and chief justice is

See JUSTICE page 3

Israeli bombs warn Shiite guerrillas to end attacks

From Associated Press reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli jets divebombed Palestinian guerrilla bases in the hills east of Beirut Tuesday, setting at least four targets ablaze, police said.

The raid came one day after Israel massed troops along the border with Lebanon in an apparent warning to Shiite Moslem guerrillas to cease their attacks in south Lebanon, near Israel. The border situation was

quiet Tuesday.

Syrian President Hafez Assad was quoted as threatening a "stunning retaliation" if Israel invades Lebanon.

Police said huge clouds of smoke billowed from the bluffs of Baysour, Keyfoun, Eitat and Shimlan, 12 miles east of Beirut, after strikes that began at 5:30 p.m. It was the 10th Israeli air raid in Lebanon this year. Israel's military command in Tel

Aviv said all planes returned safely and reported hitting bases used for attacks on Israel by the Abu Moussa guerrilla faction and the Democratic front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The Abu Moussa Fatan-Uprising, which broke away from PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah, said in a communique in Beirut that its bases east and southwest of Beirut sustained considerable damage in the air raid.

The Abu Moussa group said no Palestinians were killed or injured. Police said two militiamen from Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party, which controls Lebanon's central mountains, were wounded.

Beirut International Airport was closed for 30 minutes during the attacks, with one commercial flight diverted to Cyprus and four other flights delayed.

Local wooden 'zoo' to visit UNC

By JENNIFER ESSEN
Staff Writer

BYNUM — The designer is Clyde Jones, but if you call him an artist, he'll disagree.

In his yard, as in Asheboro, there's a zoo with an impressive variety of species. But Jones' group of over 400 animals isn't flesh and blood — they are made of sycamore and cherry wood stumps.

Some of those creatures will visit the campus Thursday, herded into the Union Gallery for an exhibit called "Clyde's Jungle." The show is sponsored by the Carolina Union's Gallery Committee.

Michelle Barger, Gallery Committee chairwoman, said she had wanted to display area art, and after hearing about Jones, she wrote to him about a possible show.

Barger said she was surprised when Jones came to the Union two days later and agreed to exhibit his work. He doesn't have a car, and Barger said she wasn't sure how he got to campus.

Included in the exhibit will be photographs of Jones at work, along with reindeer, a pelican, a spider, dogs, snakes, birds, alligators, an octopus, a shark with legs, a Carolina-blue ram and watermelons.

But Jones, 47, said he doesn't understand what all the fuss is about.

Until about seven years ago, he worked as a self-employed landscaper. After injuring his leg and eye, Jones started making wooden creatures to help occupy his newly-acquired time. He said he wanted to provide companions for the two cement deer in his yard.

Another animal who stood alone was the pig on the roof of Crook's Corner restaurant on West Franklin Street. About 50 of Jones' animals now surround the pig, and others peer from the foliage around the patio. The sculptor's first piece, a pig, stands behind the bar.

Recently, Jones showed a group of the Union's gallery committee members his collection so they could choose works for the exhibit. He wore a nametag reading "Clyde Jones — Exhibiting Artist."

Having never studied art, Jones said he sees a root or piece of wood and merely shapes it into whatever he thinks it resembles. "Sometimes it messes up though," he told the students. "Nobody's perfect."

Jones' primary tool for sculpting the animals is a chainsaw, but he said he also relies on a chisel for more detailed work such as the hide of his alligators.

At Jones' zoo, you can pet the animals. In fact, he encourages it. "Hell no, you can't hurt them," he said.

"Go anywhere you like, take anything you want."

The yard surrounding the small green house where Jones lives with his mother is so densely populated with his animals that it's easy to overlook Jones' sheepdog, Bigfoot. He's real.

But it's not difficult to pick out Jones' home. A "California Republic" flag, a flag of Florida and a colorful kite mark the site.

From the bushes peers the head of a long wooden snake, in a car constructed from a stump sit a pig and a dog. On the porch a monkey straddles a donkey.

But animals aren't the only inhabitants of this zoo. Along the front walkway stands Jones' "Flying Lady," a winged woman with two antlered heads made from red and green plaster.

The devil himself guards the "Flying Lady." His head is indented and cradles a large red stone. "It's just something I threw together," Jones said about the complex pieces.

Ray, a neighborhood boy, pointed out one of his favorite pieces called "The Flintstones" — a man sitting in a prehistoric-type car wearing a painted mop and a construction hat on his head. "But Barney doesn't have long hair like this really," he said.

Because Jones loves animals, he makes animals. "I was raised on a farm — raised in the woods and stuff," he said. "I know a lot about animals."

Jones showed off a baseball hat neatly embroidered with "I Love Animals." He said a girl in Chapel Hill gave it to him.

Included among Jones' animals are a large yellow elephant, alligators, pigs, dogs, deer, snakes, spiders, a pink pelican, a hippopotamus and an ant eater "or a large mosquito, one," Jones said.

Gourd birdhouses hang from trees that shade the animals. Perched on the topmost branches are ceramic squirrels, monkeys and birds — including an American Eagle.

"You're likely to find just about anything out here, but you haven't seen nothing yet," Jones said as he went from animal to animal.

A five-minute walk down a wooded path led to a grassy field with more animals. The children can play with them there, Jones said.

The land doesn't belong to him, but Jones displays his works in the field. They're also outside a gift shop

See ARK page 2

Four Soviet physicians visit UNC

Four representatives from the Soviet Physicians Committee for the Prevention of Nuclear War will deliver a speech, "Community Convocation: Prescription for Preventing Nuclear War," at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hamilton Hall 100.

A question-and-answer session will follow the speech, sponsored by the Triangle chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The physicians are: Leonid Ilyin, director of Moscow Hospital No. 6 (where Chernobyl victims were treated), chairman of the Soviet National Commission for Radiation Protection and vice president of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Medical Sciences; Vladimir Almazov, chairman of the committee's Leningrad branch, chief cardiologist for the city of Leningrad and director of the Leningrad Cardiology Institute; Feodor Soprunov, director of the Institute of Parasitology and Tropical Medicine and a corresponding member of the academy; and N. Kipshidze, chairman of the committee's branch in the Republic of Georgia and director of the Institute of Therapy in Tbilisi.

Ilyin will also speak at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the clinic auditorium on the fourth floor of the Old Clinic Building of N.C. Memorial Hospital. He is scheduled to discuss the medical effects of the fire at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor.



Special to the DTH/Stretch

Clyde Jones sculpts life from wood

Art is not a thing; it is a way. — Elbert Hubbard