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The weather Monday: high 90, low 66, hum. 75 percent. By Tuesday at 7 a.m., .02 inches of rain had fallen.

Isothermal Community College Polk Campus director Carole Bartol reports that 99 students have enrolled this fall in college credit courses at the Polk Campus. That's an increase from 30 students last fall, and the number has been rising every quarter.

There will be a panel discussion on "Human Sexuality and Family Decisions" Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at Isothermal Community College, Polk Campus. Teenage pregnancy in Polk County will be discussed by a panel of experts from social services, mental health, family practice, schools, clergy and the health department.

The Polk County Planning Commission meets Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse in Columbus.

Church Women United will hold its first fall meeting at 11 a.m. Sept. 14th at Garrison Chapel Baptist church on Markham Road in Tryon.

The first meeting of E.P.I.C. was held Monday night, and about 70 persons attended. Walt

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Cloud Win Low Gross At TCC

Russell and Inky Cloud were 1st Low Gross winners at the Labor Day Golf at TCC. They shot a 39.

High School Plans Approved By Raleigh

The grading work now being done on the site of the future Polk County consolidated high school is proceeding quickly due to good weather, the Board of Education was informed Monday night.

Representatives of the construction management firm, GMK Associates, and the architects, gave the board a report.

Final plans for the building itself were approved in Raleigh recently, board members learned, and GMK hopes to put out a request for bids soon.

It was also reported that \$5,000 was paid to purchase a right-of-way across Judy Jones White's property adjoining the high school site in order to tie-in the school's sewer lines with the Columbus sewer system.

By going across White's property, there will be no need for a pump station, Supt. Dr. James F. Causby reported, and the cost of operation of the system will be reduced.

The Saluda School renovations are in the design stage, the architects reported, and estimates now are that the plans will come within the existing budget.

Lake Adger Clean-up September 22

In cooperation with The Big Sweep '90, a clean-up has been organized for Lake Adger for Saturday, Sept. 22. Volunteers will gather at the Red Barn Boat Launch at 10 a.m. to receive instructions and trash bags. Participants will clean camping areas and shorelines of litter, returning to the Red Barn by 2 p.m. Duke Power will lower the lake's water level to allow easier access to cove and shoreline trash. Don Henson at the Red Barn is providing free boat launching for anyone participating in the clean-up, and Duke Power is providing trash bags and trucks for the removal of collected trash.

If you do not have a boat, but wish to help in the clean-up, the Green River, which feeds into Lake Adger, is also in need of clean-up. After heavy rains, trash can be seen entering the lake from the river. The river is accessible by car by turning at Silver Creek Baptist Church or from Saluda at I-26.

Those of us who use Lake Adger have seen the great amounts of plastic, aluminum, and styrofoam that litters our lake's beautiful shores. Last year North Carolina received the 1989 Take Pride in America Award for Big Sweep '89. Won't you join in this Nation Wide Clean-up for our rivers and lakes? — Reporter

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School Bus Routes Under Review Now

Students in Polk County may find their access to school bus rides somewhat restricted if emergency fuel conservation measures now being considered are adopted.

The Polk County Board of Education announced Monday night that it has asked principals of the county's schools to study their current bus routes for fuel efficiency.

Conservation measures being considered would include: 1) not allowing students to ride who live within 1.5 miles of the school; 2) forming up bus stops such that no two bus stops are closer than .2 of a mile together; 3) keeping the bus only on its main route, unless the child lives more than one mile off that main route.

The state budget this year cut back on school systems' transportation budgets by five percent. Adding to the squeeze are fuel price increases from 50 to 90 percent.

Supt. Dr. James F. Causby told the board that regular gas prices increased from a July price of 65.08 cents per gallon, to 95.08 cents, while diesel fuel jumped from 48.84 cents a gallon to 87.08 cents.

In other business:
* It was announced that Harriett Blanton, an elementary school math teacher at Mill Spring Accelerated School, was selected as one of the state's outstanding teachers by the state association of elementary math

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