

DROUGHT

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never (gone to Stage 6) before," said Metcalf.

Thames said that with the Lake Orange water level dropping at about an inch a day, approximately 100 days of water usage remain.

In these desperate conditions, businesses across the county are feeling the strain. Car washes have been shut down, and restaurants are trying to conserve water in any way they can.

Since outdoor use of water has been banned, Pizza Hut in Hillsborough has not been able to wash its parking lot, scrub the sidewalks or water the landscaping, manager Kay Nasser said.

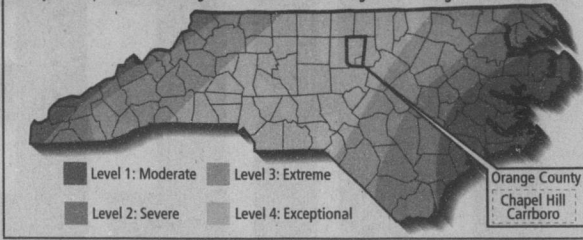
"We are just trying to comply with the restrictions," she said.

She said Pizza Hut is taking additional steps to preserve water, such as making sure the dishwasher is completely full before washing.

Bandido's Mexican Cafe and Cantina at 122 S. Churton St. in Hillsborough has also taken steps to do its share in conserving the area's water

Thirsting for Rain

Orange County is among several N.C. counties experiencing an exceptional drought, and northern Orange County — composed of Hillsborough, Mebane and Efland — might move to Stage 6 water restrictions.



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supply. "Well, we haven't gone to paper plates yet but do only serve water on request," manager Lance Westerlund said.

Bandido's has also been using a bit of creativity in making every drop count.

"(Our employees) don't dump the water out every night; they've been putting them in the fridge for the next day," Westerlund said.

Metcalf said residents must grasp the importance of water conservation in this severe drought.

"People just really need to realize that this is for real," she said. "Water's very precious."

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SEATING

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against Texas and N.C. State, said Steve Kirschner, athletic department information director.

The bleachers, which already have sold out, also will be in place for the Georgia Tech game because it takes place between the two high-profile matchups.

Officials said the bleachers were added after tickets for the Texas game, scheduled for Sept. 14, and the N.C. State game, set for Oct. 12, quickly sold out. "All the tickets were sold out, and a lot of people were still calling about tickets," Kirschner said, "so we decided to add some more seats to the stadium."

Tickets for both games, including seats in the extra bleacher sections, were \$35. Both games already are sold out, Gwaltney said. Tickets for the Sept. 28 Georgia Tech game are still available.

This is not the first time extra seats have been added to the 60,000-seat stadium, Kirschner said. Extra seats also were installed for last year's football game against East Carolina University.

None of the extra bleacher seats are reserved for students, he said.

Tickets for all other football games are available for \$33, Gwaltney said. They can be purchased at the UNC ticket office at 962-2296 or 1-800-722-4335.

CAA is also expecting a lot of student interest for the two football games, Willett said. "There are a lot of tickets available, and we're hoping we'll be able to get 80 percent of the student body to come out for the (Texas and N.C. State) games," she said.

In order to avoid heavy traffic and overcrowding in the student sections, tickets for the games will be distributed in advance, Willett said.

The same ticket distribution policy was instituted last year for the football games against Florida State University and ECU.

To get a ticket for the Texas and N.C. State games, students must present a UNC ONE Card at the box office near the Smith Center. Dates and times for the distributions will be released after Labor Day, Willett said.

Students can gain admission to all other football games by presenting their ONE Cards at Gate 5 of the stadium on game day.

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"(It's) a resolution that will highlight and reaffirm the longstanding position of the BOG on academic freedom," he said.

Wilson emphasized that the BOG's governing code already includes a section outlining the board's official support for academic freedom at system campuses. He said he recommended that the resolution be considered in committee to ensure the BOG's mission is not lost amid controversy.

"One thing that has been lost in all of the reporting since our last meeting is that our code has had for many many years a very clear and bold statement on academic freedom," he said. "It was my judgement that the best thing for us to do is to come on in, consider a resolution that ... highlights and affirms (it)."

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Bush: All Options Open With Iraq

The Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush, confronting skittish allies overseas and naysayers at home, asserted Wednesday that ousting Iraq's Saddam Hussein "is in the interests of the world" but indicated that the United States is in no hurry.

"I'm a patient man," Bush told reporters on his Texas ranch.

At nearby Fort Hood, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told soldiers that war with Iraq is not inevitable.

"The president has made no such decision that we should go into a war with Iraq. He's thinking about it," along with economic and diplomatic measures for eliminating any threat from Saddam, Rumsfeld said.

Bush interrupted more than three hours of big-picture military planning with top advisers at his ranch to address questions — the "churning," he called it — about U.S. intentions toward Iraq and growing opposition to any military strike there.

"The American people know my position, and that is that regime change is in the interests of the world. How we achieve that is a matter of consultation and deliberation," Bush said.

Canada, Germany and other allies

have said they would not join any American military campaign against Iraq unless a better case could be made.

"The president has not asked them to," Rumsfeld said tersely as he stood at Bush's side Wednesday.

The president's language stretched to avoid mention of military action even as Gen. Tommy Franks — head of U.S. Central Command and the man who would lead any military action against Iraq — told reporters half a world away in Kazakhstan that he is drawing up battle plans.

Military planning for Iraq is necessary, the general explained, to give Bush "credible options."

In Texas, Rumsfeld described Franks' work as standard contingency planning. Said Bush, "We will consider all technologies available to us and diplomacy and intelligence." By that comment, the president meant nothing but a restatement of his usual "all options are on the table" position, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said afterward.

The president was driving his white Ford pickup truck when he and Rumsfeld, riding shotgun and looking out of place in a jacket and tie, bounced down the dirt road to a White House lectern set up in the dusty gravel.

"Would you like to explain why

you're wearing a suit?" Bush, in cowboy boots, teased his defense secretary.

"I don't have any sport clothes," replied Rumsfeld, who headed from the ranch to the Army's Fort Hood for a town hall meeting with more than 1,100 soldiers.

Vice President Dick Cheney, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Richard Myers, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card and a half-dozen other Pentagon officials stayed back at Bush's ranch house, where the group conducted talks through the morning and over lunch.

Rumsfeld said they worked on a five-year budget plan and updated the president on recent work that commanders like Franks have done to freshen on-the-shelf plans for responding to various overseas crises that could arise. The team also discussed the Pentagon's effort to keep allies abreast of progress in the development of missile defenses, Bush said.

The subject of Iraq did not come up in the morning discussions, he added, correcting a reporter who asked about going to war against Saddam.

"Your question makes certain assumptions that may or may not be true," Bush said.

FACULTY

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will consider at its Sept. 3 meeting.

"Institutions are set up to develop new knowledge and to educate the citizens, and they're supposed to determine how that process will proceed without the influence of outside forces," he said. "If we had micromanagement of uni-

versity curriculum by legislators, or by boards, that would be detrimental to the educational process."

Morrison said he believes the growing number of colleges and universities speaking out in favor of academic freedom will help spread awareness of the principle and spark debate across the state.

Oatsvall said she thinks the topic of academic freedom will continue to make headlines as long as it is infringed upon.

"If it's being infringed upon, (educators) all rise up and say, 'Excuse me, this is important. This is at the heart of what we do,'" she said. "If we ever lose academic freedom, we can't get it back easily."

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