DROUGHT From Page 3

Carolyn Elfland, UNC's vice chancellor for campus services, said there was no substantial rainfall the week before students came back, a possible reason for the increase.

"When it doesn't rain, the consumption goes up anyway," Elfland said.
"Consumption is more tied to rain than to students coming back."

Feller cited a record day in June, when most students had left campus, on which about 16 million gallons of water were used – 3 million gallons more than the daily aver age for that month.

He said that was a clear example of why he thinks students on campus haven't affected recent water

usage.
Ed Kerwin, OWASA's executive director, said that if the demand level experienced in the past week does not decrease by the end of this week, the next level of water restrictions could be enforced.

"If we have another week of high demand, we are probably days - not weeks - away from moving to the next level," Kerwin said.

But he added that it would have to be dry in addition to the high demand in

order to move to Stage 3.

Elfland said the University is following OWASA's guidelines, though UNC

is not subject to the restrictions because it is a state agency

"However, obviously we are very oncerned about the water situation," Elfland said. "And the governor also enlisted an executive order for all gov-

Elfland said these restrictions are more limiting than OWASA's.

The University has taken a number of measures to cut water usage, including discontinuing outdoor planting, turning off water fountains and experi-

"When it doesn't rain, the

consumption goes up anyway.

Consumption is more tied to rain

than to students coming back."

CAROLYN ELFLAND

Vice Chancellor for Campus Services

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menting vater-free urinals, Elfland said.

She said UNC also is cutting back on irrigation, only watering the roots of old trees in McCorkle and Polk places rather than the full lawns.

said a team of University engineers has been meeting with OWASA engineers to find a way to use processed water from OWASA for the University's Cogeneration Facility, a combined heat and power facility, which currently uses

drinking water. The effects of the drought are being felt all over campus, even complicating construction, Elfland said.

She said that to test the plumbing in buildings, water must be run through

the pipes.

"(The drought) could get really broad-reaching in its effects."

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

come up again at a future meeting. Last year, the BOT rejected a hotly contest-ed plan from the administration that called for a night parking plan.

Dean Bresciani, interim vice chancel-lor of student affairs and committee vice

tions as officials develop the Master Plan, a long-term plan for campus growth.

Daum said one issue student leaders

will face is the dwindling number of parking spaces on campus, despite increasing bers of students living on campus

"We will never have an ideal parking situation," Daum said. "But we are going to make sure we do the best we can with what we have.

at udesk@unc.edu.

RANKING

many service opportunities and was one factor the editorial staff considered

Jerry Lucido, director of undergraduate admissions, said that when students begin the college application process, they look at how they will fit into the university – a key reason UNC was included in the group.

"I think students are more compre-hensive and holistic than their parents might be," he said.

Lucido said guidebooks like Kaplan give more insight into what applicants are looking for. "This is, in some ways, a strong word-of-mouth measure," he said.

And Lucido said that in recent years, public universities - and their lower tuition rates - have been considered by applicants more often

But he said UNC's decision to drop its binding early admission policy might

cut down on the amount of towels used so that less will have to be washed by

the hotel staff. "We try to use as (little) water as possible," Desai said. "We're using less laundry because you lose a very good amount of water."

Desai said that for the most part, guests have complied and been helpful

in conserving water, but he said some guests have been deterred because the

"We lost a lot of customers because the pool closed," Desai said. The hotel man-

agement decided to close it when water

restrictions stated that they were not permitted to add any extra water to the pool.

The employees of the Village Diner at 600 West King Street say they are prepared for the Stage 6 restrictions and

hotel closed down its pool.

From Page 3

have devised methods to combat the water shortage. "We've ordered our sty

The State & National Editor can be

reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

be another factor – if nothing else, he said, it set the University apart. "We're

in there as the school that dropped early

Provost Robert Shelton said the

University tries to make the entire college experience a good one.
"Chapel Hill has always prided itself

on providing a close environment to stu-dents," he said. "Just look at the high percentage of undergraduates that choose to live on campus." Although he stressed that people

Although ne stressed that people should not get too tied up in rankings, he said potential applicants and their parents probably will use these rankings as a source when deciding where to apply. "Students coming to places like Chapel Hill are usually pretty savvy, even if they are first-generation college students," he said. "People nowadays look to sources like this when deciding where to go to college."

where to go to college."

decision," Lucido said.

rofoam plates and cups," said Mike Cox, an employee of the diner.

Cox said the diner has taken other steps, such as taking its filters and deep fryers to car washes in towns under less stringent water restrictions for cleaning

Many car washes are using well water.
"We're saving the best we can," Cox said. "We're trying to do our part and we're set to go when (Stage 6) comes."

> City Editor Jon Dougherty contributed to this story.
> The City Editor can be reached
> at citydesk@unc.edu.

sound, allowing all of us a great outlet for play," said Matt Brandau, who pro-vides the thumping energy of the bass. "All of this new energy really opens up the door for us to play around with our identify: take years of a bindry identity - take up more of a hip-hop

Chell humbly accepts all of the praise with smiles and nonchalance, exuding the same calm and cool demeanor that he carries onto stage. Instead of attributing the change in Sankofa's sound directly to his influence, however, he

cites general trends in the genre.
"I feel like music is kind of resetting itself, creating a trance-like state that focuses on the lyricists," Chell said. "That really allows me to get into the music with guitar synth and energetic

Whatever the reason for the change – be it catastrophic loss, inspirational gain or musical maturation – Sankofa has become a musical tsunami, with more potential and talent than many of the groups that dominate the popular front.
Its performance before a near-capac-

ity crowd at the legendary Cat's Cradle on Friday was testimony to its power and promise.

Sankofa was a seamless mix of the old and new, filled with funk and soul

but showing a jagged edge.

DJ Pez (Lem Butler) has, somehow, gotten even better, twisting, sliding and scratching his way through grinding back beats and complex bridges. He is quick, creative and above all smooth, and in a strength of the strength of t melding with the traditional instrumen tation without ever overpowering.

Drummer Steven "Apple Juice Kid" Levitin, Brandau and Chell all threw

down trippy and crafty rhythms that lay-ered for a full and forceful flow.

Their throbbing pulse gave Greenlee plenty of freedom to stretch his lyrical

while pumping his fist at the heavens, Greenlee was every ounce the MC. When Sankofa plays and everything bleeds together, it is like watching a fire grow. The members sizzle and pop, then build in energy, glowing like an ember before bursting into flame. To top it off, Jana Privette, lead vocalist of the Apple Juice Orchestra, lends a cherubic tilt, seductive and sultry with a touch of

calypso.
Sankofa has the talent to rise to the top. Its unique sound is a much-needed jolt to the abyss of mainstream rap that, while not worthless, has become uno-

riginal and packaged.

Its sound, fresh and far from pack aged, stems directly from the members' bond as friends – a bond that is just as important as their performance on

"We all bring out great sides to each other, both as individuals and perform-ers," Brandau said. "We are all very optimistic; we will see this through

But can Sankofa break through, garnering the oh-so-coveted major record

"It is hard to get signed," Greenlee said. "Most bands wait around 5 to 10 years before they get a good deal.

"That is where we are at right now, working our asses off and getting better all the time – hoping to get noticed."

The Arts & Entertainment Editor can be reached at artsdesk@unc.edu.

ACT From Page 3

grams - an issue Poarch said would

chairman, said ACT will mostly focus on long-term parking problems and solu-

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