

Nippy

Skies will be clear, and the air will be nippy today. No rain is predicted for the Chapel Hill area. The low temperature last night was in the high 40s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Monday, October 11, 1976, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Happy Columbus Day

Today is a federal holiday, and there will be no mail delivery. In addition, the Chapel Hill Post Office will be closed. Afternoon collections will be made from sidewalk mailboxes.

Issue No. 32

Lake up; shortage still here

by Sam Fulwood
Staff Writer

Although the 1.49 inches of rain that fell in Chapel Hill early Saturday morning raised University Lake by six inches, it didn't end the water shortage.

Grey Culbreth, director of UNC utilities, said the shortage is not close to being over. "That one and a half inches of rain is roughly four to five days' usage (of water from University Lake)."

Culbreth acknowledged that more rain fell in Chapel Hill last week than any week since the drought began this summer. But he said that more rain would be needed to end the water shortage.

"If it rained every week from now till Christmas, at Chapel Hill's average of four inches a month, the drought wouldn't be over."

For every inch of rainfall in Chapel Hill, University Lake rises about four inches from the runoff into the lake, he said.

"We need 16 inches of rain to end the drought. If we get half, we would be lucky." Culbreth added that 16 inches of rain would raise the lake about 64 inches and end the water shortage.

While the rainfall helped Chapel Hill's water situation, it did little or nothing for Durham.

Terry Rolan, Durham's assistant director of the Division of Water Resources, said he didn't know how the rainfall affected the water level at Lake Michie, Durham's reservoir, but said he doubted the rain changed Durham's water situation very much.

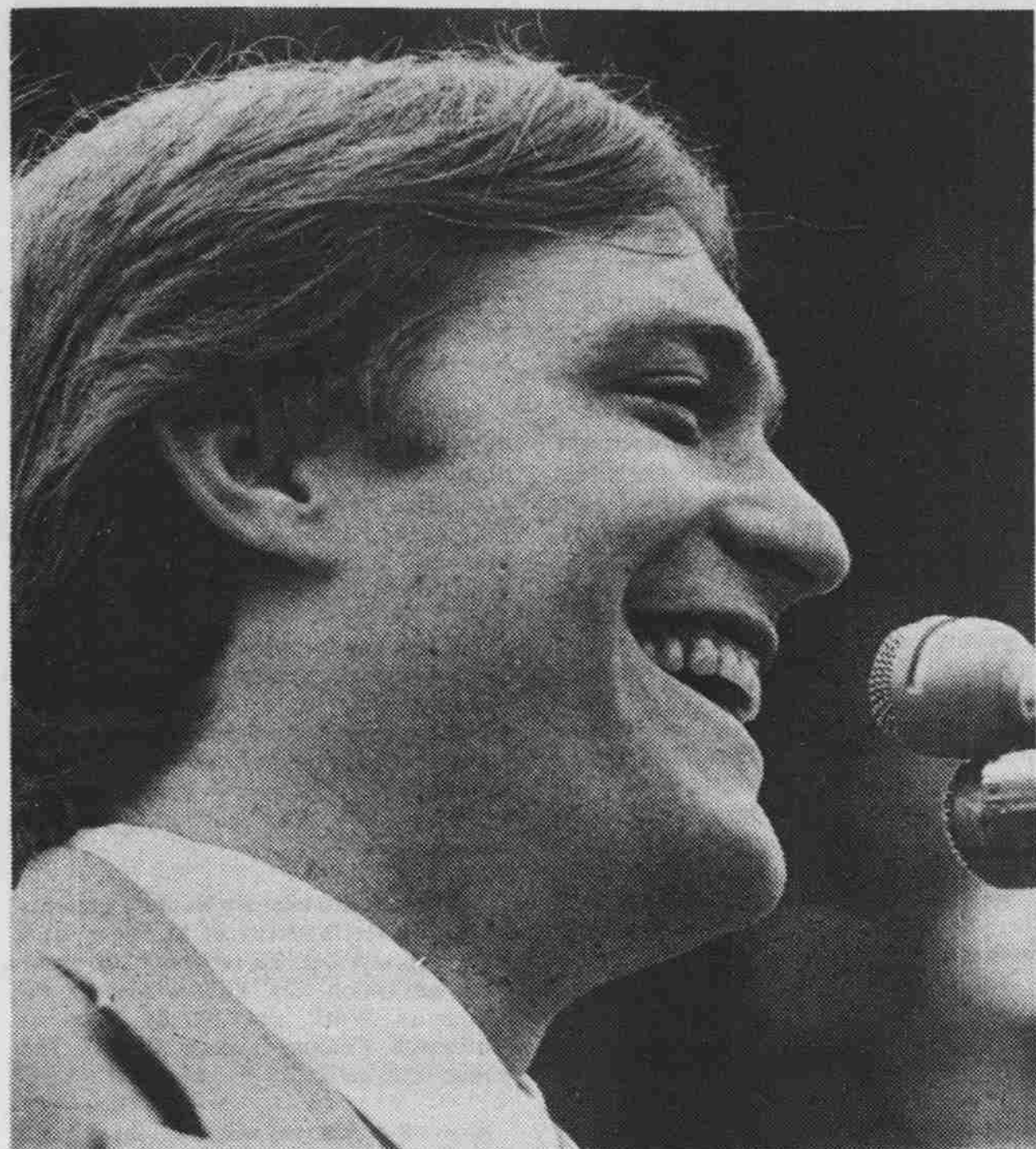
Rolan said that Lake Michie probably rose not more than 0.1 to 0.2 inches, if at all, based on past rainfalls. He said that because Durham's reservoir is larger than Chapel Hill's University Lake, it takes more rain to fill it.

Rolan said Durham water officials were studying the water situation to make plans if the area doesn't receive more rain.

"If we don't get some rain in a couple of weeks, we (Durham water officials) will begin looking at cutting back on the sale of water to Chapel Hill."

Chapel Hill receives 2 million gallons of water daily from Durham. Rolan said the first step, should a cutback become necessary, would be to reduce the amount of water Chapel Hill receives to about 1.5 million gallons daily.

When Durham began selling water to Chapel Hill in early August there was an abundance of water in Durham, Rolan said. However, since late August the lack of heavy rainfalls has caused Durham's water supply to dwindle.



Jack Ford at Meredith

The overwhelmingly positive reaction Jack Ford drew from 400 Meredith College girls Friday afternoon prompted many smiles such as the one above. See the story on page 5.

Work to begin soon on part of N.C. 54

State will finally repair Chapel Hill-Raleigh 'Pray for me' road

by Laura Scism
Staff Writer

The State Transportation Board partially answered the prayers of motorists who travel N.C. 54, Friday when it approved \$600,000 for immediate improvements to the narrow, twisting road.

Improvements are scheduled for an eight-mile stretch of the highway between the Orange-Durham county line and Research Triangle Park. Scheduled improvements include resurfacing the entire stretch, widening the roadbed to 24 feet from its present 20 feet, smoothing out sharp curves and creating six-foot shoulders where possible.

Work by state highway construction crews on most of the improvements will probably begin within two weeks, Henry Clegg, assistant to highway administrator Billy Rose said Sunday.

Clegg said improvements will probably be completed by next spring or summer. Resurfacing, which usually can be completed within two weeks, will not begin until May or June because of winter weather conditions, he said. Resurfacing will be handled by private contractors with the state.

The improvements to N.C. 54 will not significantly increase the highway's traffic volume capacity, but they will make the road safer for motorists, Clegg said.

He said the highway will be satisfactory from a pavement-width standpoint. "But it's carrying 8,000 to 9,000 cars a day, and that type of traffic warrants four lanes," he said. "It will still be inadequate for the traffic volume."

The winding, hilly contours of N.C. 54 were not built to withstand heavy traffic volume. Passing opportunities are infrequent, and shoulders, which vary from two to four feet, sometimes drop three inches from the pavement. The repairs which dot the pavement are indicative of the \$204,000 spent on spot repairs.

Traffic volume and the fatality rate on N.C. 54 are higher than the state averages in both areas. Average traffic volume for two-lane roads in the state is 1,800 cars per day, according to transportation department figures. The volume on interstate highways in rural areas—8,500 cars per day—is not as high as that of N.C. 54.

University Day activities to celebrate UNC founding

by Kathy Hamilton
Staff Writer

The presentation of five Distinguished Alumnus awards will highlight University Day activities Tuesday.

Former N.C. Chief Justice William H. Bobbit, historian Clement Eaton, physicist Walter Gordy, public opinion analyst Louis Harris and former Congressman Charles Raper Jonas will each receive the award.

University Day, which commemorates the laying of the cornerstone of Old East Building on Oct. 12, 1793, will include a convocation in Memorial Hall at 11 a.m. Chancellor Ferebee Taylor will preside, and William C. Friday, president of the

University will be the featured speaker.

A special musical selection, "To Saint Cecilia" by American composer Norman Dello Joio, will be presented by the Carolina Choir, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Brass Ensemble, directed by Asst. Prof. of Music Robert Porco.

Classes recess from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Tuesday so students and faculty may participate in the ceremonies.

Bobbit, one of the recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus awards, received both his undergraduate and law degrees at UNC. He was elected superior court judge of the 14th District in 1938, and was appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina in 1954. Bobbit became chief justice in 1969.

Eaton received his masters and doctorate degrees from UNC and Harvard University respectively. He is recognized as a leading Southern historian, and was president of the Southern Historical Association.

Gordy received his A.B. and his Ph.D. at UNC. He was elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences in 1964 and has served for several years on the National Research

Council. Gordy is credited with having established an experimental basis for and a theoretical definition of the concept of electronegativity.

Harris is a journalist and leading analyst of American public opinion. He received his A.B. in economics at the University in 1942, and has been in public opinion and marketing research since 1947. His firm, Louis Harris and Associates, Inc., has had a major role in

analyzing national elections.

Jonas received his A.B. and law degrees in 1925 and 1928 from UNC. He served as Congressman from the 10th District from 1952 to 1972. Jonas became known as a "watchdog of the treasury" as a member of the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives. Jonas was president of the N.C. Bar Association in 1946.

RHA plans to utilize student patrols

by Elizabeth Swaringen
Staff Writer

The Residence Housing Association (RHA) is working on a \$45,000 security proposal that would incorporate

campus patrols by students equipped with radios.

RHA President Bob Loftin said Thursday night that the proposal, which is now in the planning stages, has been lauded by several administrators.

Under the RHA plan, two students would patrol the area where they live nightly for a designated period of time. They would be equipped with radios to contact police if they notice anything unusual. Loftin said that principal areas requiring security include Kenan Stadium, Ramshead parking lot, and the areas around the high-rise dorms on South Campus. He said stricter security measures are needed on North Campus in the arboretum area, around Cobb dormitory and the cemetery behind Connor.

"Currently no campus police patrol these areas on foot after dark," Loftin said. "These student monitors would become the eyes and ears for the police."

"We want to increase the security to a point where there is little chance of anyone getting hurt," Loftin said. "The

program is for the security of all students, not just women."

"We see this as a more viable, less controversial, less expensive program than a paid escort system," Loftin said. "The program will cost approximately \$45,000 and counting capital outlays we feel this is a worthwhile investment."

Loftin said RHA would present the proposal for administration approval after concrete plans are worked out with several student organizations.

The program is being developed with Betty King, the Student Health Advocate, who is working to establish a student courtesy van for hauling injured students to class. The van would double as a security control vehicle at night.

Loftin said that student affairs administrators reacted favorably to the proposal. Ted Marvin, UNC director of security services, offered to train students for the program and coordinate a work schedule.

The RHA is also working on a campus noise policy, because some Chapel Hill residents complained that bands playing on campus were too loud.

Governors ratify biennial budget

by Tony Gunn
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors unanimously approved Friday a \$1-billion-plus budget request for 1977-79 that includes a 20 per cent increase in academic salaries.

The board also approved renovations at Chase Cafeteria and UNC libraries and authorized the study of a proposed regional optometry school. A proposal for a doctoral degree in Library Science also passed.

UNC President William C. Friday presented the budget Friday afternoon

in Raleigh to the State Advisory Budget Commission. The commission and the governor will submit their recommended budget in January to the General Assembly.

"This is not a Santa Claus Budget," said Hugh Cannon, chairman of the board's Committee on Budget and Finance.

"Everything that was asked for (by the 16 schools in the UNC system) was not approved in the budget. Everything they did get, they did want."

Cannon reviewed the 439-page budget with the board for an hour

before it was approved.

The board approved the use of \$600,000 for renovating Chase Cafeteria. The project calls for moving the food services from the second floor to the first.

The space made available upstairs will be assigned to the Health Services Research Center, the Speech and Hearing Institute, the Division of Student Affairs and the Personnel Department.

The project will be financed with \$300,000 from excess student union building bond revenues and \$300,000 in nonappropriated trust funds.

For Chapel Hill, the board also appropriated proceeds from the sale of utilities at UNC-CH to construction of a new central library (\$22.6 million), addition of three floors to the Health Sciences Library (\$2.7 million), and alteration and renovation of Wilson Library (\$5.6 million).

The proceeds from the sale, it has been estimated, will be approximately \$42 million. The first \$10 million is to be paid into the state's General Fund. Practically all that remains will go to the three library projects, approved by the UNC-CH Board of Trustees July 30.

Highlighting the budget request is the salary increase—10 per cent each year—for UNC employees exempt from the State Personnel Act.

"The State Teachers Association also recommended a 10-plus-10 (per cent) increase," Cannon said. "I'm not sure which came out first."

The budget also includes funds for the building of a School of Veterinary Medicine at N.C. State University, the development of a pre-veterinary training program at N.C. A&T State University, and the continued work on the School of Medicine at East Carolina University.

The budget represents "what we think the real needs of the universities are," Cannon said, noting that one of those

Board eyes optometry

by Tony Gunn
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors Friday agreed to allow UNC officials to work with higher education officials in South Carolina and Georgia to plan an optometry school for the three states.

John L. Sanders, UNC vice president for planning, said the proposal was not a commitment, but an agreement "to explore in detail meeting the need."

Sanders, who presented the proposal to the board, said that North Carolina has approximately six optometrists for every 100,000 persons. The national average is nine for every 100,000 persons.

Before actual work on the school can begin, the proposal must be approved by the Board of Governors and the N.C. General Assembly.

The Southern Regional Educational Board (SREB) suggested that North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia jointly sponsor an optometry school.

The Georgia Board of Regents and the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education have previously agreed to study the proposal.

Sanders said federal aid is available for three-fourths of the funding. He said that

the states would pay the other one-fourth.

South Carolina has expressed an interest in having the school at the Medical College of South Carolina in Charleston.

As the host state, South Carolina would provide the remaining one-fourth of funding, with the other two states providing for the retirement of the debt.

About \$15 million would be required for building the school, Sanders said. Annual operations would require \$3 million. Appropriations would be based on how many students came from each state.

North Carolina and Georgia students would probably compose 40 per cent of the school, Sanders said, with 20 per cent from South Carolina. Total enrollment would be approximately 360 persons.

By a contract with the SREB, North Carolina has 18 spaces in each class of the three southern optometry schools at the University of Alabama, the University of Houston and the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn. North Carolina has six spaces at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia.

Only 12 optometry schools exist in the United States.

VW Stuff Continues

Would you climb into a Volkswagen with 19 other people just for a free keg of beer? That's the question the Student Union Recreation Committee is trying to answer by sponsoring the VW Bug Stuff contest.

The contest began on Friday when the Kenan Krammers stuffed 20 people in a dilapidated Volkswagen behind the Carolina Union in two minutes, 20 seconds. The fun begins again today at 2 p.m. when Alexander residents challenge the Krammers' record.

"If there's a tie, we'll weigh them to see who got the most weight in," Leigh Fullington of the Recreation Committee said.

Fullington said she didn't think there has ever been a bug stuffing contest at UNC before. "We're just letting each group try to set their own record," she said.

