

Cooler
It's finished raining for a few days, and it's going to be cooler. Highs today and Tuesday will be in the high 60s, and lows will be in the low 40s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Buchwald 'quoted'
Political satirist Art Buchwald made a lecture stop recently in Greensboro. He's featured this week in *IN QUOTES*. See page 8.

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Carolina defenders Dave Simmons (84), Ken Sheets (89), fullback Billy Taylor. Taylor was the leading rusher in the 10-7 Bobby Gay (54) and Buddy Curry (57) swarm Texas Tech Tech win with 150 yards. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas

Council will consider drop-period resolution

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

A resolution asking the Faculty Council to extend the four-week drop period will be considered at the Campus Governing Council (CGC) meeting Tuesday night.

Bob Long, chairperson of the CGC Administration Committee, will introduce a four-part resolution calling for:

- A public hearing on the drop period so students may present their views and arguments.
- A poll of students and faculty to measure support for an extended drop period.
- A report presenting an alternative to the recommendation of the faculty's Educational Policy Committee, which voted unanimously last week to retain the four-week period.
- Presentation of an alternative proposal to the entire Faculty Council at its meeting Oct. 21.

The four-week drop period was instituted in the spring of 1976 by the Faculty Council in an attempt to reduce grade inflation. Faculty members argued then that students would drop fewer courses under the shorter drop period.

On Oct. 21, the Faculty Council will decide whether to continue the four-week drop period.

The resolution to be submitted to the CGC by Long states, "We are convinced that many students cannot make informed evaluations of all their courses and professors within four weeks."

The resolution also states, "We are not convinced that a somewhat extended drop period would contribute significantly to grade inflation."

Long said the decision to adopt the four-week drop period was inconsistent with other efforts to curb grade inflation.

"What has happened is that a group of professional educators have made what they consider to be an educational decision, without the input of students or the general faculty," Long said.

"No group of educators, no matter how good, can come up with a magic number like four weeks, six weeks or any arbitrary time within which students can be expected to make a decision.

"These proposals made to the CGC are not being taken to establish an adversary relationship with the Faculty Council; we're trying to make a reasonable accommodation taking both opinions of the students and of the general faculty into consideration."

CGC will poll both students and faculty members, Long said. They will be asked their opinions on only a few matters: The need for an extended drop period, the length of the new period and the reasons why a new drop period should or should not be implemented.

"There are faculty members being disadvantaged by the four-week policy too," Long said. "What we want is to get student and faculty opinion and reach some sort of compromise figure."

"I'm convinced that if we do a good job, do a good poll and make a reasonable request, that the Faculty Council will look upon it favorably."

Carolina offense sputters; Tech kicks Heels, 10-7

By GENE UPCHURCH
Sports Editor

It had been billed as the "Battle of the Backups," but when it was over, the Carolina-Texas Tech game had been decided by the swift kick of the Tech placekicker's leg as the Red Raiders won by a field goal, 10-7.

Carolina's offense was hobbled by the loss of quarterback Matt Kupec, while Tech was without prospective All-America and Heisman trophy candidate Rodney Allison. Clyde Christensen, who sparked a touchdown drive against Kentucky in Carolina's other 10-7 loss this season, directed the Carolina attack, which was able

to get little accomplished during the afternoon.

"We made some big plays, but we didn't have any consistency," UNC coach Bill Dooley said. "They (Tech) mixed it up on defense and caused us some confusion."

Tres Adams started for Tech in place of Allison, but sophomore Mark Johnson came in and ignited the Tech offense, which rolled up 235 yards rushing to Carolina's 122. Johnson rushed for 69 yards and passed for 17 while fullback Billy Taylor led the game with 150 yards.

"We didn't know much about Johnson," Dooley said. "Johnson was more a runner, and Adams was more of a passer."

Carolina's punting game also suffered a drought that has been plaguing it all season. Johnny Elam was unable to punt Carolina into good defensive position all afternoon, with six punts averaging only 30 yards.

Placekicker Tom Biddle tried for two field goals, one that went wide, and another that was short by just a few feet.

Tech won the game with a 35-yard field goal by Bill Adams with 3:44 left. The score came as the climax to an exhausting drive by Tech that ate four minutes off the clock and left Carolina without any time to try to come from behind.

Tech had taken over the ball at midfield after a short 25-yard punt by Richard Kleinman—the first of his collegiate career. Tech took advantage of the good field position and drove 52 yards in 10 plays to the Carolina 18 for the field goal attempt.

"The defense wasn't doing anything wrong," UNC strong safety Alan Caldwell said. "It was just that they were executing well."

Being unsure of who was starting at quarterback for Tech had no effect on the defense.

"It didn't matter who played," Caldwell said. "We'd play our hearts out. We knew they would run the same type of scheme. You don't change your offense because of a new quarterback."

Carolina might not have scored in the game, but the Red Raider punter, Mike

Mock (also a linebacker) set up Carolina's score. The Tar Heel defense stopped Tech deep in its territory, and Mock went in to punt. Standing on his own five-yard line, he took the snap and stumbled forward as he was swarmed over by Carolina defenders.

Tailback Phil Farris, who started the game, ran in on the next play for the score with 4:59 left in the first half. Farris split time with freshman Amos Lawrence, who broke into the Carolina tailback scheme last week with a 100-yard-plus game against Northwestern. But Lawrence could get nowhere Saturday, picking up 30 yards and losing 11 for a net of 19 yards. One of Lawrence's runs picked up 20 yards after he was hit early and used some extra effort, stumbling with one hand on the ground for nearly 10 yards to make the big gain.

A tearful Christensen said after the game that it was his fault the offense could move no better than it did.

"I missed my first three passes," he said. "I take full credit for what happened out there. The offensive line really handled those guys. They were some football players. We had some letdowns, and this was my fault. I made some bad checks. I put pressure on the offensive line. I hope no one writes anything bad about the offensive line. I called some things I shouldn't have that made the line do some things they shouldn't have against their offense."

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The pickings are slim

Education enrollment drops as teaching field narrows

By MEREDITH CREWS
Staff Writer

UNC freshmen evidently have decided that if 60,200 persons in one profession can't find employment, the job market in that field is just too darn tight.

That's the situation education majors faced last year, according to U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) figures. HEW also projected a surplus of 123,400 teachers by 1980-81.

Fewer UNC freshmen indicated they planned to major in education this year than last.

"Only 87 freshmen indicated a desire to enter the School of Education this year," said Gerald Unks, an associate professor in the School of Education.

"I do not recall the exact figures, but it is indeed a significant drop from last year," she said. "Of course, more students will want to enter the School of Education by the fall of their junior year."

Also, the education school is reducing the number of students entering the profession by changing the school's transfer policy.

William Burke, director of teacher education, said the School of Education is accepting fewer transfers from other colleges and universities.

"We don't have control over the number of students entering the School of Education from General College, but we can limit the number of students coming in from other colleges," Burke said.

"The number of transfer students entering the School of Education has gradually decreased each year," he said. "This year we accepted 32 transfer students as compared to 47 last year. At one time, the number of transfers was in the hundreds, but that was a long time ago."

"So few students are coming in the School of Education as compared to past years," Unks said. "They know there is a teacher surplus, and they're smart enough not to enter the field now."

In North Carolina, only 2,649 out of 6,655 qualified teachers found teaching jobs in the state from 1975 to 1976, according to state figures.

"Some of these people may have found teaching jobs in other states, attended graduate school or gone into other fields where degrees in education are valuable," Burke said.

OWASA still buying Durham water; accepts grant and loan from EDA

By MEREDITH CREWS
Staff Writer

Despite the shrinking resources of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA), its governing board decided Thursday to continue water purchases from Durham.

Executive Director Everette Billingsley suggested that the



Although low on funds, the Orange Water and Sewer Authority has decided to continue buying water from Durham. Staff photo by Mike Sneed.

purchases continue in a memorandum issued to the board before its meeting. In the statement, Billingsley said a discontinuation of purchases now could make it difficult to acquire water from Durham in the future.

"It could be more difficult to re-initiate water purchases after we stopped them temporarily," Billingsley said. "We would first need assurances from the Durham City Council that we could return to them for water if it was needed."

"Also, the weather bureau's forecast for October does not show any substantial changes in the amount of rainfall," he said. "After looking at these calculations, I thought the reasonable approach would be to buy 1.7 to 2 million gallons of water per day."

Billingsley said the amount of water purchased from Durham could be reduced if there was additional rainfall in Orange County.

"We are now holding steady at a consumption of 4.7 to 4.8 million gallons of water a day," he said. "The conservation program is still in effect, and we are trying to avoid a water-rationing situation."

In other action, OWASA accepted an award from the Community Emergency Drought Act (EDA). The \$1.8 million in federal funds includes a \$550,000 grant and a loan of \$1,283,800 at 5 per cent interest.

The EDA grant and loan will be used to pay for Durham water purchases and the construction of a 10-mile pipeline to Hillsborough.

"By accepting the EDA loan, we asked them to commit the money to us," OWASA member Robert Epting said. "We still have the option to turn down the money later."

"Just because we said we wanted the money reserved for us does not mean we have to dig a shovel of dirt in Hillsborough tomorrow."

OWASA's acceptance of the EDA award had to be submitted by Sept. 30.

The authority also held a public hearing on a proposed surcharge of 30 cents on customers to recover funds drained by the water purchases. It deferred a decision on the surcharge until OWASA's Wednesday meeting.

Attorney Claude Jones told the authority that a 90-day notice is required before the surcharge can be levied.

Voter Registration Schedule

Oct. 2-9

The following is a schedule for voter registration for the week of Oct. 2 through 9. The deadline for registration for the Nov. 8 election is Monday, Oct. 10. Persons who have lived at their current address for 30 days are eligible to register.

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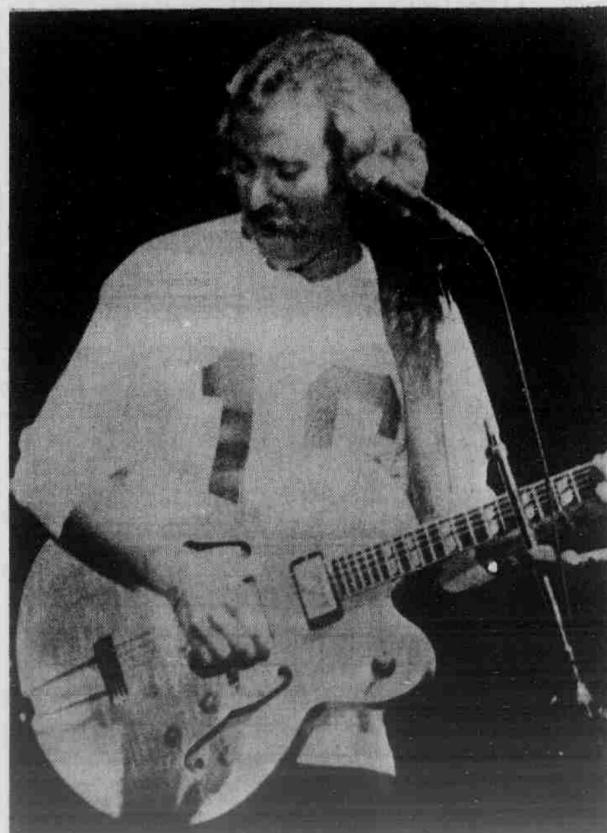
Day	Time
Tuesday	noon to 8 p.m.
Thursday	noon to 8 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CARRBORO TOWN HALL

Monday	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday	8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday	8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CHAPEL HILL POST OFFICE (downtown)

Sunday	2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
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Buffett at Duke

Jimmy Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band came Saturday night to Cameron Indoor Stadium at Duke. He performed almost all of his repertoire, including the hit "Margaritaville," off his million-selling album *Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes*. It's a unique crowd that attends Jimmy Buffett concerts; Dealer Carroll was there and his review is on page 3. Photo by Diana Rice.