

Billingsley says Cane Creek surveying to begin Oct. 17

Surveying of the proposed Cane Creek reservoir will begin Oct. 17, W. Everett Billingsley, executive director of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) said Tuesday.

OWASA gained the right to survey the Cane Creek area last week when the N. C. Court of Appeals upheld an injunction forbidding landowners in the proposed reservoir area to ban OWASA surveyors.

Members of the Cane Creek Conservation Authority (CCCA) filed the appeal after Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood issued an injunction prohibiting 44 landowners from banning the surveyors.

An Asheboro surveying company said Monday that surveying of the area would begin this week, but two OWASA officials said the survey has been delayed for various reasons.

"We (OWASA) will not begin surveying this week because of practical matters," OWASA attorney Claude V. Jones said Tuesday. "We need more detailed instructions to the surveyors."

W. H. Cleveland, assistant executive director of OWASA, said former commitments made by the survey crews caused them to be unavailable until Oct. 17.

Although the survey is scheduled to begin Oct. 17, the CCCA has not yet given up the fight. Members unanimously voted Monday night to appeal the decision to the N.C. Supreme Court. The CCCA also indicated it might ask for a stay of surveying until the case is reviewed.

CCCA attorneys George Hunt and Wayne Abernathy were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

But Jones said OWASA has the legal right to begin surveying the area immediately.

— MEREDITH CREWS



The bell tower basks in the sun of an early fall afternoon. This view from Bingham Hall will soon be bleaker, however, as crisp days turn cooler, and leaves start fluttering down in the wind. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

On nuclear weapons

Carter pledges limit

By United Press International

President Carter pledged Tuesday that the United States will never use nuclear weapons except in self-defense and offered to cut the U.S. nuclear arsenal by 50 percent if the Russians will do the same.

In an address to the U.N. General Assembly, the President said a significant arms limitation agreement is "within sight." "My country believes that the time has come to end all explosions of nuclear devices, no matter what their claimed justification — peaceful or military," Carter said.

In his speech beginning a two-day round of talks and consultations, the President also assumed a direct role in the Middle East negotiations, appealing for "good faith negotiations" on both sides and reaffirming the U.S. commitment to Israel's security.

Later he met in separate private meetings with the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers.

In his speech, Carter said, "In Strategic Arms Limitation Talks we and the Soviets are within sight of a significant agreement on limiting the total number of weapons and in restricting certain categories of weapons of special concern to each of us."

"We can also start the crucial process of curbing the relentless march of technological development which makes nuclear weapons even more difficult to control."

Gas deregulation passes

WASHINGTON — In a move President Carter termed "an injustice to the working people," the Senate voted 50 to 46 Tuesday to phase out federal price controls on natural gas and sent the proposal to the House.

It was the most bitter defeat Carter has suffered in the Senate on his energy program thus far, and he immediately issued a statement saying he will veto the bill if it reaches his desk.

Under the measure — offered by Sens. James Pearson, R-Kan., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. — federal controls on new natural gas would be eliminated in two years and in the meantime the price ceiling would be hiked from \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$2.48.

The bill also would eliminate controls on offshore gas in five years.

Carter, who favors somewhat higher prices for gas but wants to extend federal controls over them into the intrastate market, termed the Senate measure "unacceptable" and vowed "I will not sign an unfair bill."

"It is an injustice to the working people of this country," Carter said.

"I hope and expect a reasonable bill will emerge from the conference committee and will be approved by both houses," he said. "I look forward to signing legislation that provides adequate production incentives while protecting the interests of American consumers."

Canal treaty confusion

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Tuesday it may seek "further clarification" of the Panama Canal agreement in light of a Panamanian negotiator's statement rejecting permanent U.S. rights to intervene.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., released a State Department cable from the U.S.

news briefs

Embassy in Panama which quoted Panamanian treaty negotiator Carlos Lopez Guevara as saying "intervention is simply forbidden by international law."

"Panama cannot agree to the right of the U.S. to intervene," said the cable, which added that the Panamanian negotiator made the statement to the U.S. embassy's political counselor after last week's Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the new Panama Canal treaties.

The State Department confirmed the existence of the cable but would not release the text, saying it was classified. It issued a statement saying:

"We are assessing the effects of all these statements in the light of the treaty language and a statement of Gen. Omar Torrijos when the treaties were signed on Sept. 7, with the view to determine whether further clarification may be required."

Social Security hike

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee approved sharp increases in Social Security payroll taxes Tuesday — nearly doubling them by 1981 for some high-income workers — in an effort to make the program financially sound.

In another action, the committee scaled down a proposed increase in the amount of wages retired people can earn before losing part of their Social Security benefits.

The tax increases, approved by a 20-17 vote, would be in addition to Social Security tax rises already due to go into effect under existing law beginning next year.

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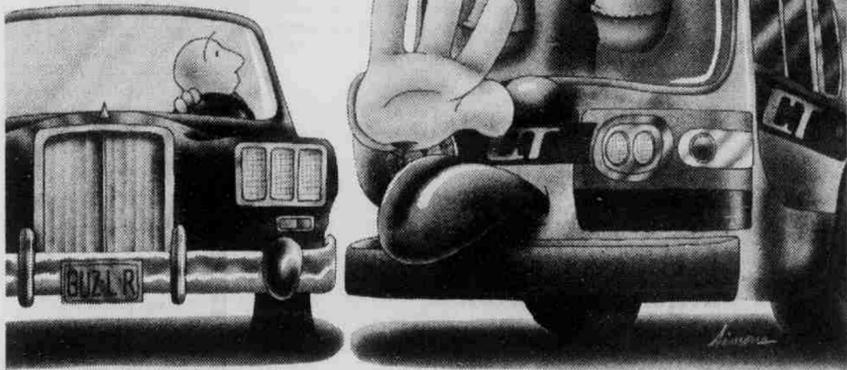
Students who might consider transferring to N.C. State University as an answer to drop problems should forget it. N.C. State has a four-week drop policy similar to UNC's.

Students who prefer Ivy League schools should know that Harvard's drop period ends the fifth Monday after the beginning of the term. Any student wishing to drop or add a course after the fifth Monday must petition Harvard's admission board.

Princeton students have 10 weeks to sign up for a course pass-fail, but they must obtain the permission of the dean of the university to drop a course at midterm.

Students wishing to remain in the South will find UVA students have until midterm to change grading options to pass-fail or to audit the course. They also have a four-week drop period and course-dropping fees.

THINK OF IT AS 250 m.p.g.



Save Gas

In the numbers game of mileage claims, 30 is a pretty good figure. For a car. But figures can be misleading. When it comes to saving energy, the kind of transportation that gets the most people the farthest on the least fuel is the real winner in the mileage game. And when you start comparing miles per gallon per person, it's hard to beat the 250 mpgpp of a full bus.

Save Money

Next to fuel, repairs are your biggest car expense. Almost nothing you do with a car will bring on problems more than driving

around town. An around-town car can go through parts like candy, and wear out completely in a few years. Buses don't do that. They aren't made to trade in every two years or to junk after 100,000 miles. Buses are simple, efficient machines that last a long time. Some buses go millions of miles without major wear.

Save Yourself

Money isn't the only thing you spend when you drive a car. You also spend time. Your time. Driving. Sure, driving can be fun. But not when you're fighting traffic or hunting for a parking-place. So why spend your time driving when you can

use it so much more sensibly on a bus? On a bus you can read, do homework, talk, snooze or watch the cars struggle in the four wheel world below. Face it. The bus is a better trip.

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