

OWASA

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The Hillsborough pipeline is expected to do the job formerly done by the Durham pipeline, which has been shut down because of Durham's water shortage.

Meanwhile, Chapel Hill's first week without Durham water was highlighted by heavy area rains.

But the rains had nominal effect on University Lake's water level.

Unofficial rainfall estimates from OWASA Sunday showed that .27 inches of rainfall fell over the weekend, making a total of slightly less than 2½ inches of rainfall in the last nine days.

But University Lake has risen only ½-inch in the past week. OWASA reported that the lake was 64 inches below full Sunday. The lake was 64½ inches below full the previous Sunday.

In other OWASA action Thursday, a water surcharge to pay for previous Durham water purchases was approved.

A 25-cent surcharge on every 1,000 gallons of water used will begin in February and will last four months.

Durham water purchases cost OWASA \$174,000 this year. The surcharge will pay most of the bill, and a federal grant will pay the rest.

OWASA members Shirley Marshall, Braxton Foushee and Ernie Patterson opposed the surcharge, contending that other funds could cover the water purchases. Billingsley, however, said OWASA's funds, drained by the water shortage, could not cover the purchases.

OWASA also learned that surveying for the proposed Cane Creek reservoir would begin today and would be completed in a month.

The Cane Creek Conservation Authority, a group of landowners whose land would be included in the proposed reservoir, have a petition before the N.C. Supreme Court to review a lower court order permitting the survey.



Wednesday was University Day — commemorating the 184th anniversary of the University of North Carolina. But this little fellow probably didn't realize what all the excitement was about. He just liked the band's music as it went by. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

Rec. Dept. offers new area programs

The Chapel Hill Recreation Department will sponsor a number of activities this month that will be open to UNC students.

Programs include men's and women's basketball, co-ed volleyball and a variety of outdoor and nature programs.

Men's basketball consists of three leagues — semi-pro, pro and slow break.

The semi-pro league is open to anyone over 18, excluding ex-Carolina players. The pro league is open to ex-Carolina players as well. Both leagues are limited to

six teams and a 15-player roster. Entry fee is \$120 per team.

The slow break league will be limited to eight teams and players over 25. Full-court pressing or fast breaking will not be allowed. Entry fee is \$80 per team.

Women's basketball is open to anyone 18 or over, with a limit of 12 teams and a 15-player roster. Entry fee is \$125 per team.

Registration for all basketball leagues will end today. Registration is at the recreation department in the Chapel Hill Municipal Building between 5

p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Two volleyball leagues for anyone 18 or over are also being formed. Recreational volleyball is limited to eight teams of 20 persons per team. Entry fee is \$35.

The other league, which will be more competitive, has a limit of eight teams with 12 persons to a team. Entry fee is \$65.

Registration for volleyball ends Thursday. Register between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the recreation department.

— GEORGE SHADROU

UNC Off-Campus Credit Program offers study trip to Great Britain

If you're looking for a new and exciting way to spend your summer vacation, but know you're going to have to catch up on credit hours in summer school, the UNC Extension Division Off-Campus Credit Programs may have the answer for you.

The Office of Off-Campus Credit Programs will offer for the fourth consecutive year its study-travel program in Great Britain.

"The program, which takes 50 students, combines the opportunity for these students to earn six hours credit with the experience of living for a sustained period of time in one of the world's greatest cities — London, England," said Gerald Unks, professor in the School of Education and the conceiver of the program.

Two courses are part of the program — English 46 and Education 41.

English 46, "Studies in Drama," will be instructed by Dr. Christopher Armitage, professor in the English department, and will focus on plays running in London at the time of the trip.

Education 41, "The School in Society," will be taught by Unks and will examine current issues and trends in schooling in the United States and Great Britain.

Unks stressed that the program was not designed for any one major in particular.

"In no way should anyone think that the program is just for education or any other major," he said.

UNC hosts forensic teams

George Mason University of Fairfax, Va., easily topped 17 schools to win the Tar Heel Forensics Tournament held Saturday and Sunday in Greenlaw and Bingham halls.

Because of the obligations connected with hosting the tournament, the UNC individual events forensics team's participation in the tournament was limited, and the

two UNC entries who did qualify for the finals of the 10-event tournament did not compete in the finals as a courtesy to the visiting schools.

Tom Preston would have made the finals in the impromptu speaking category, and Ralph Weeks would have qualified in the dramatic-interpretation category.

The 17 schools also competed in the categories of extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, interpretation of prose, interpretation of poetry, informative speaking, duet acting, persuasive speaking and reader's theatre.

Pensacola Junior College and Morehead State University placed second and third in the team standings behind George Mason.

The program begins May 13 and includes 27 days of organized travel and instruction with the option of an additional 18 days of independent travel for each student.

"The base price of the trip is \$1,108.23, but the final price varies with the time of the applicant's final decision," Unks said. "The earlier the decision, the more you save."

But Unks said applying early is a good idea anyway. "The program fills rapidly and develops long waiting lists," he said. "But usually over half of those put on the waiting lists get to go."

Group meetings to describe the trip in greater detail will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Nov. 2 in 218 Peabody Hall, but Unks said persons interested in the program should not wait until then to put in their applications.

Unks said he will accept applications beginning today. Names of the 50 students selected to go will be announced in mid-November.

— MIKE COYNE

Frosh runner to carry torch in 3-mile stretch of women's rights relay

A UNC freshman will be running for women's rights Thursday as she joins other women from around the country in carrying a torch from Seneca Falls, N.Y., to Houston, Texas.

Seneca Falls was chosen as the starting place for the relay in honor of a women's conference which was held in that city in 1848. The torch began its journey Sept. 29 and will be carried into Houston prior to the opening of the International Women's Year Conference to be held there Nov. 18-21.

Area women will carry the torch from Raleigh to Mebane Thursday. Susan Raridon of Oak Ridge, Tenn., a member of the UNC women's track team, will carry the torch on a three-mile leg of the relay between Durham and Mebane.

Following a press conference to be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Durham City Hall, persons attending the press conference will run en masse from the city hall to Duke Chapel. From there the torch will be handed off to relay runners to be carried to Mebane.

Raridon said she is participating in the relay because "I like to run, and I thought it would be kind of interesting to be involved in a relay from New York to Houston."

Names of individual relay runners will be placed on a plaque and on an official declaration which will accompany the torch. After the conference in November, these items will be given to the Smithsonian Institute.

Any groups wanting to run en masse are encouraged to attend the press conference in Durham, Raridon said.

Anyone wishing to run a leg of the relay should contact Raridon at 933-1778 or Martha Letevre, coordinator of the relay in the Durham area, at 266-3279 by Tuesday.

— RAMONA JONES

Sanford R. Smith Writes...



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Sept. 16, 1977

Mr. Ralph Ketner,

Just a few lines to express to you my feelings about your Food Town market in High Point on South Main St.

Having spent some years in the grocery business myself, I can appreciate good service, friendly people, good quality products and good prices. Let me say that all of these qualities apply to your South Main store. I have shopped at this store since it's opening and shall continue to do so, because of the service, people, products and prices. Never have I seen friendlier people, with a real interest in customer welfare. Mr. James Cranford, store manager is most proficient in the operation of this facility, and in my opinion is an outstanding young man.

Let me relate to you an incident that occurred last week which prompted this letter. I live in Thomasville and work in High Point, so it is convenient for me to shop at the South Main store. Last week on grocery day, which is Thursday for me, I had occasion to go to Thomasville before I bought groceries so I thought while I was already at home I wouldn't drive back to High Point to buy my groceries. After about ten minutes in the store, (Lowe's) for our weekly shopping, I promptly put everything I had realizing the prices on the merchandise, I drove the eight miles to selected to that time, back on the shelf and drove the eight miles to High Point and proceeded to buy my groceries at Food Town, as was my usual fashion.

I said all of the above to say this: if the rest of your Food Town stores have the management and friendly people that this store has, you have a lot to be thankful for. It is a pleasure to do business with Food Town.

Thank you,

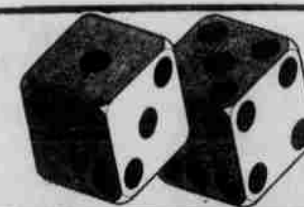
Sanford R. Smith
SANFORD R. SMITH

P.S. I was one of the first bag boys hired at the old Dixie Home store that opened in Thomasville in 1956. I finished school, then worked for Winn-Dixie for 6 years.

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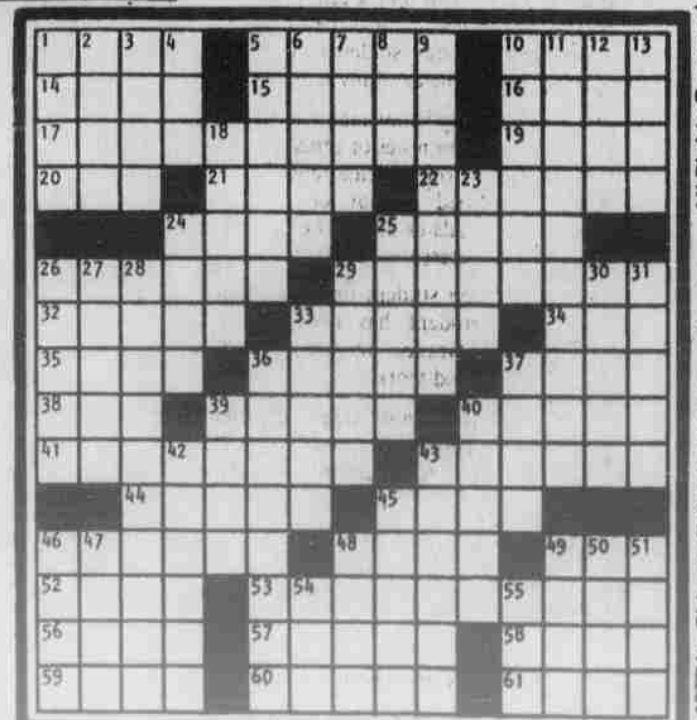
(Over the Zoo)

929-2147

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THE Daily Crossword by Martha J. De Witt

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