

The highs today and Thursday will be in the mid-70s, and the low tonight will be in the mid-50s. The chance of rain is 40 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 10 percent Thursday.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Former intramural director Ben McGuire last spring changed the point system for determining intramural champions. How is scoring done now? Turn to page 7.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 85, Issue No. 44

Thursday, October 27, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

## University Lake rises 33 inches during rain

By MICHAEL WADE  
Staff Writer

After nearly two inches of rainfall that raised the level of University Lake about 33 inches, Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) officials were optimistic Wednesday that Chapel Hill's water shortage may be ending.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, the lake level was 38 inches below crest, compared with a reading of 52 inches below crest Oct. 26, 1976. The lake was 71 inches below crest before the rainfall began early Wednesday.

Gene Suitt, assistant lake warden, seemed pleased with the rise in the lake level Wednesday, but not surprised. "You must have been asleep during all that rain," he told a group of dumbfounded onlookers visiting the lake.

"It'll rise another foot tonight," Suitt predicted. "Plus it's going to rain some more."

Jonathan Howes, chairperson of OWASA's Board of Directors, said the authority will re-evaluate the present water situation to determine if conservation measures can be lifted. He said OWASA will consider lifting the measures if normal rainfall continues.

Howes said he was encouraged by weather forecasts which call for more rain in October, adding, however, that the November rainfall is expected to be less than normal.

OWASA Assistant Director W. H. Cleveland said October and November are usually dry months while December and January are generally rainy months. He added that five inches of rain have already fallen here in October, which is twice the usual rainfall for the month.

Although the recent increased rainfall and cooler weather may have decreased publicity about the water problem, neither Howes nor Cleveland said they feel people have forgotten to conserve water.

"People have been doing pretty well," Howes said. "Water usage has stayed below five million gallons per day, and normally it's something over five millions. We think it (conservation) has been quite good."

"I don't really think it's a matter of people forgetting," Cleveland said. "They're getting frustrated and mad and tired of people in high places sitting on their thumbs since 1968 and not doing something about the water problem."

"I'm quite sure that a lot of people are still putting forth an effort to conserve water, but some have slacked off."

Student Body President Bill Moss said he felt students are forgetting about the water problem because of recent rains and less news coverage of the shortage. Town officials have not stressed the problem as much because Chapel Hill's rainy season is near. Moss said. "I don't think we're out of it yet."



OWASA officials expressed hope that the water crunch might be easing after a downpour raised University Lake nearly 35 inches Wednesday. Assistant Lake Warden Gene Suitt

measured the lake at a hefty 37.5 inches below crest at 5 p.m. Suitt said he's not very surprised — it's happened before. Staff photo by Fred Barbour.

## Senate candidate Davis says he would vote his conscience

By DAVID STACKS  
Staff Writer

U.S. Senate candidate E. Lawrence Davis said Tuesday he would disregard the wishes of his constituents and vote as he saw fit if both he and the people of the state had the same information but differing opinions on an issue.

"Assuming both arguments are soundly based, my ultimate decision would have to come from my own feeling on an issue," the Winston-Salem Democrat told a group of UNC Young Democrats. "Holding up the weather vane or testing the waters to appease the voters just won't do it."

The four-term General Assembly member acknowledged that one of his problems in the campaign is his lack of name recognition, but said he believes he can overcome the problem as the

May primary draws near.

"There are so many candidates it's hard for people to keep them all straight," Davis said. "I realize that."

"But right now that's the least of our problems. It's the raw materials you have to campaign with and the environment you have to campaign in that counts."

The candidate conceded that he has no problem fighting off hordes of admirers when he walks through airports and bus stations, but he expects the people will recognize his face in the crowd as the campaign gets underway.

"This is going to be the only statewide election next year," Davis said. "It's going to be easier for people to keep up with candidates if there's only one race."

Davis and a handful of other Democrats are competing for the



Lawrence Davis

chance to square off in the 1978 election incumbent U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, a Republican.

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## Improvements due Nov. 9 Station granted permit extension

By MEREDITH CREWS  
Staff Writer

Delays did not end for The Station Restaurant & Saloon in Carrboro when it was transformed from a train depot to an eating establishment a few years ago. But late-arriving trains can no longer be blamed.

Delays in physical improvements have put the owners of The Station dangerously close to losing its conditional land-use permit three times during the past two years.

On Tuesday night, owners Mike Macomson of Hickory and Jim Stewart of Carrboro asked the Carrboro Board of Aldermen to grant The Station a third extension on the deadline to meet the conditions of the permit. For the third time, the board granted their request.

"It is only fair to warn you that we will

take final action (Nov. 9) if I have anything to do with it," Alderman Nancy White said to Stewart. "We will expect the conditions to be met in good faith."

The owners were given until Nov. 9 to fully comply with the conditions of the permit. The 15 required improvements to the property include paving a parking lot, installing outside lights and landscaping the grounds. Macomson and Stewart have not completed nine of the conditions.

Alderman Douglas Sharer told Stewart the board had "bent over backwards" to give him enough time to complete the conditions of the permit.

Stewart said he had underestimated the cost of the required improvements. He told the board the construction expenses were a financial strain on The Station's bank account.

"It wouldn't have been so expensive if you had completed it in time before prices increased," White replied.

Conditions of the permit discussed at the meeting included the provision of a general entrance from the Carr Mill Mall's access road and the construction of a sidewalk on the property.

Stewart told the board he agreed the sidewalk was needed. However, he said customers would be forced to deal with a hazardous traffic situation if he had to close the Main Street entrance.

"I can't ask my customers to go through a no-left-turn traffic light," Stewart said. "I would like to work with you (the board), but until the matter of the traffic light is clarified, we want to keep our entrance open."

Carrboro Planning Director Sonna Lowenthal agreed that the traffic light at the intersection of Main and Weaver streets was a potential hazard for customers leaving The Station through the Carr Mill Mall exit.

Lowenthal told the board that efforts to get the N.C. Department of Transportation to change the light have been unsuccessful. "They said a one-signal traffic light cannot control the situation, and there is not room for two lights."

The board voted to inquire again about changing the light.

Sharer said after the meeting that the credibility of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen was threatened by leniency.

"Other businesses that come into Carrboro will see how we've been bowled-over by those guys and not take us seriously when applying for a conditional land-use permit," Sharer said.

In other action, the board unanimously approved a resolution requesting the N.C. Utilities Commission to order Southern Bell to refund charges levied for directory-assistance charges made after Sept. 1.



State highway administrator Billy Rose said Tuesday that the proposed route of I-40 through Orange County — the 1-B route — is the most practical. Some persons attending the meeting in Hamilton Hall weren't so sure. Staff photo by Fred Barbour.

## CGC upholds Moss veto

By ROBERT THOMASON  
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) Tuesday sustained a presidential veto of a bill appropriating funds for a newswire machine for student radio station WXYC.

The CGC also approved advisory referendum to be held Nov. 16 on the issue of a \$2.50 per semester student activity-fee increase.

A filibuster was initiated at a CGC meeting last week in an attempt to pressure the CGC to override Student Body President Bill Moss' veto of the WXYC appropriation bill. It ended in the

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## Rose says 1-B corridor best serves needs

By MARK ANDREWS  
Staff Writer

State highway administrator Billy Rose said Tuesday night that the proposed location of the I-40 corridor through rural Orange and Durham counties best serves the needs of the people.

But several panel members in a public forum held Tuesday night in Hamilton Hall on the I-40 location controversy disagreed with Rose, insisting that the proposed location would further deplete already dwindling water and energy resources and transform the natural environment, including Duke Forest.

The panel members' remarks drew interested, and in a few instances, heated reaction from people in the audience. Several were concerned and even angered that the highway's construction would force them from their homes, while a few showed support for the

project, regarding their opponents' views as hindering progress.

"It (Duke Forest) is a place that has attracted scientists from all over the world," said panel member B. B. Olive, a Durham lawyer who is heading local opposition to the highway. He maintained that Duke Forest has local, state and national significance.

Citing successful past battles to keep industries from locating near the forest, Olive stressed the dangers which could come to it if the corridor, designated 1-B, is constructed.

The corridor is designed to run between the two sections of Duke Forest.

Fred White, a professor at Duke University, said that although the highway would probably not cause much damage to the air or soil, it could have harmful effects to some creeks

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## Russian refugee compares U.S.S.R. to '1984'

By KATHY HART  
Staff Writer

Iouri Tsariounov is a refugee — a refugee from a country he describes as brutal and vicious, the Soviet Union. He loves the country itself and its people, but his hate for the system that controls it is evident when he likens it to George Orwell's 1984.

Tsariounov, his wife and son escaped three years ago.

"It took us eight years of planning to know the exact procedure it would take to escape," Tsariounov said. "You have to have contacts, visas, false passports, airplane tickets and a country willing to grant you asylum. There are a lot of threats and barriers along the way and a lot of people are afraid to take the risk."

Tsariounov, who studied at Moscow University for five years, received a gold medal for academic excellence when he received his degree. After graduation, most students are sent to a remote area in the Soviet provinces to work for three years, but because of Tsariounov's academic credentials, he and his wife were allowed to stay in Moscow as lecturers.

After one year in Moscow, Tsariounov and his wife were sent to Cairo University for one year and then to Kabul University in Afghanistan. English-speaking lecturers were needed, so Tsariounov and his wife lectured for two years.

In Afghanistan, Tsariounov and his wife were closely monitored by the KGB (the Soviet secret police). The compound in which they lived was fenced and guarded.

"We were not allowed to visit friends, go to the embassy or go to the store for cigarettes unless we asked for permission," Tsariounov said.

"In every collective of people there were two KGB informers who were not even known to each other. We also knew if we asked the Afghan officials for assistance they would give us away to the KGB. It was virtually impossible to escape."

Every year the Tsariounovs would return to the U.S.S.R. for two months. During this time they were paid for their work, but always in rubles (Soviet currency).

"Paying us in rubles was another way of controlling us," Tsariounov said. "By not giving us foreign money we had no medium of exchange."

"Usually the procedure when one travels abroad is to hold a husband, wife or child as hostage. The Soviets know their people have strong family ties, so they hold a member of the family as hostage to insure our return."

"My wife and I were extremely lucky because we were able to work together and we agreed to escape together. Our son was extremely young and could not yet be put in a boarding school as a hostage. 1974 was the last year he would be allowed to be with us,

so we decided to make our escape then."

After two years in Afghanistan, the Tsariounovs spent three and one half years at the University of Nigeria.

"While in Nigeria I worked under the Rendering Assistance Program," Tsariounov said. "This program actually ends up cheating the government it is set up to help."

"It works like this: the first few months the Soviets pay your salary, but after the initial months you are encouraged to obtain a local salary. Once you start drawing a local salary, half of it is taken away from you by the Soviet government secretly."

"Using this system, the aid doesn't cost the Soviets anything, and sometimes they make a profit. They can make a profit because the local salary you make is usually much greater than the Soviet salary you would receive."

"Some of the money that is taken away from lecturers is used to finance new lecturers to the country, but nevertheless all personnel are encouraged to eventually get local backing."

"We met a lot of people in Nigeria, but the most important thing was the fact that we were 700 kilometers from the Soviet embassy. Therefore we were not as closely monitored by the KGB, which infests embassies."

"We asked some Dutch people whom we



Iouri Tsariounov

worked with to help us. They helped us in contacting the British authorities and arranging the technicalities necessary to receive asylum in Britain.

An American professor helped to transfer our savings from Nigeria to a Chicago bank. We escaped under assumed names, false passports and false airplane tickets.

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W. A. Davis surveys his yard full of pumpkins at his home next to Foxcroft Apartments on the 15-501 Bypass. Staff writer Sylvia Ingle talked to Mr. Davis and sampled his cider; her report is on page 4. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.