

The heavy rains of Tuesday are gone, leaving only a 20 percent chance today. The high will be in the mid-50s, the low in the mid-30s.

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OWASA pipe may not cut Durham sales

Second water source to force lower prices

By EVELYN SAHR
Staff Writer

Although construction of the Hillsborough pipeline is right on schedule, the Orange Water and Sewer Authority has formed an ad hoc committee to discuss purchasing water from Durham or other neighboring areas as an additional supplement.

The committee was formed last week after the Durham Public Works Committee notified OWASA that it is interested in negotiating the terms of a water-purchase agreement. OWASA had purchased water from Durham during the water shortage last year at a rate of 80 cents per thousand gallons, two-and-one-half times Durham's standard in-city rate.

However, the 1.2-million Hillsborough pipeline, scheduled to be completed by March, is being constructed to help Chapel Hill be less dependent on Durham for water needs.

According to Everett Billingsley, executive director of OWASA, Chapel Hill consumes about five million gallons of water a day, and University Lake can supply only approximately three million gallons of that. The pipeline, which has a capacity of four million gallons a day, is being built to satisfy the remainder of Chapel Hill's water demand.

According to Jonathan Howes, chairperson of OWASA, no decision has been made concerning the extent of the use of the pipeline.

"Frankly, because of the emergency nature of the situation, there was really no careful plan about how the thing was to be used," Howes said Monday.

Because Durham contacted OWASA, officials at OWASA said they feel Durham may be willing to lower the rate it had been charging the authority for water.

"Last summer we had no choice — we had to purchase the water from Durham at whatever price they set.

"Now we have an alternative. We've been contacted by Durham, and they seem eager to talk, and we are in a much more negotiable position (having the pipeline) than we were before," Howes said.

Braxton Foushee, a member of the ad hoc committee, said that while the Hillsborough pipeline has a four-million-gallon-a-day capacity, OWASA anticipates that Hillsborough will be able to provide no more than two million gallons a day. The committee, therefore is looking for other sources to supplement the pipeline, Foushee explained.

Both Foushee and Howes emphasized, however, that because the committee has not yet met and because negotiations with Durham have not begun, the possibility of buying water from Durham is uncertain.

While it will cost OWASA approximately 50 cents per thousand gallons in the Hillsborough arrangement, Howes said that the authority is under no obligation to purchase the water but will look for the most cost-effective arrangement.

"I personally, would be in favor of whatever is cheapest. If the water from Durham is less than 50 cents a gallon, we should get it from them," Foushee said. "The possibility is there, and we don't want to rule it out. I think, though, that 50 cents is the lowest price that we will be able to get."

1932 UNC campus leader

Hamilton Hobgood: an eventful judgeship

By NELL LEE
Staff Writer

His neighbors in the small town of Louisburg, N.C., had seen him raking his yard the day before. And Saturday folks had seen him buying groceries with his wife. Later that week they turned on their television sets to see him on the national evening news.

The Joan Little trial had thrust Judge Hamilton Hobgood, a 1932 UNC graduate, into the limelight. The celebrated case involving the young black Beaufort County woman accused of killing her white jailer captured the nation's attention for six weeks in the summer of 1975. Little was acquitted, sent back to jail to serve her original sentence and recently made the news again after her escape to New York.

"It was a very emotional case," Hobgood says. "There were many causes involved: women's rights, blacks' rights, fair treatment to prisoners." The trial was a difficult one for Hobgood because of the publicity. Each day in Raleigh (the controversial case had been moved from Beaufort County) he faced chanting mobs and a myriad of reporters. Media members alone numbered 200. Since there were only seats for 30 reporters, the

Committee revises code proposal

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

The Committee on Student Conduct has revised its proposed Honor Code changes to take into account the major objections of the Faculty Council's Educational Policy Committee.

Under the COSC's original proposals, faculty members would be required by the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance to proctor exams.

The revised proposals would permit a faculty member to proctor an exam if he felt his presence in the classroom was warranted.

"COSC has come to recognize that there are strong and legitimate faculty feelings concerning the appropriateness or inappropriateness of COSC setting out a statement of faculty responsibilities," said James Canaler, chairperson of COSC, "and there is also concern about the inclusion of such a statement in the Instrument."

Under the revised proposals, instructors would be asked "to exercise proper security in the distribution and collection of examination papers; and to be present in the classroom during an



The \$400,000-OWASA pipeline, which will supply much-needed water to Chapel Hill from Hillsborough, should be completed by the March deadline. It will be able to carry up to four million gallons of water a day. Staff photo by Billy Newman.

State loses uniform to wily wolfnapper

By RAMONA JONES
Staff Writer

What began as a collegiate prank to spur enthusiasm for the State-Carolina basketball game tonight has turned into an emotional battle between two UNC students and the State cheerleaders, with the UNC cheerleaders stuck in the middle.

An unidentified UNC student told the Daily Tar Heel Tuesday that he stole the mascot wolf head from a girl wearing a State cheerleader uniform. The head was taken at a game Sunday night at the Triad Arena in Greensboro.

The student said he and a friend collaborated on the project.

"After the game," he said, "the girl with the head walked to the far end of the arena. We followed her, snatched the thing off her head, ran and put it in the trunk of the car and drove back to Chapel Hill with it."

According to Greensboro Police Sgt. C. A. Roberts, the girl was Laura Pennywitt of Peace College in Raleigh. She complained to the police, who in turn issued an all-points bulletin for a white male in his 20s, with reddish-blond curly hair.

No injuries were reported in the incident, Roberts said.

But the Greensboro Daily News reported Monday that John Voss, Atlantic Coast Conference hockey commissioner, said the girl was hurt slightly and probably would have to visit a chiropractor.

"The State athletic department is really mad," the wolfnapper said, "because the girl who was wearing the outfit wasn't a cheerleader. It's been rumored that the girl's parents are planning to sue State."

"We call it a bluff though, because they say if NCSU gets the head back before tomorrow night, nothing will happen to anybody."

The wolfnapper said he contacted the Carolina cheerleaders soon after he stole the head.

Head cheerleader Chuck Day "told me he was under a lot of pressure from the cheerleaders at State and the State athletic department," the wolfnapper said.

Day said he had talked to the State cheerleaders.

"I told them we would give them back the head but would do it in front of our fans. If we don't do that, somebody's going to get in a lot of trouble legally."

"I don't want the whole thing to be blown out of proportion. I want them to get it (the head) back before the game starts, just like we got Rameses back. It's the same principle."

The wolfnapper said he planned to return

the head to the State cheerleaders at the basketball game.

"We've painted the hat blue with heels on it and a No. 1 on top," he said. "We're going to carry it into Carmichael on a silver platter with a little UNC basketball in its mouth. We're going to let the cheerleaders parade around Carmichael with it a little, while the band plays 'Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?' Then they'll give it back to State two or three minutes before player introductions, and we hope there will be no hard feelings."

The wolfnapper said he and his accomplice have sought legal counsel on the prospects of being arrested for the theft. He said they were told the case probably would be thrown out of court as frivolous prosecution because of the spirit in which the head was taken and the promise of its safe return.

Running Wolfpack invades Carmichael in major test

It was the blocked shot heard 'round the conference, and Carolina basketball fans are in for more of the same when the N.C. State Wolfpack (11-2) enters Carmichael Auditorium tonight to take on the Tar Heels (13-2).

The regionally televised game begins at 8 p.m. The game originally was slated to begin at 9 p.m.

Carolina freshman Al Wood saved the Tar Heels from a possible overtime game when he got his hand on a last-second shot by Wake Forest's Leroy McDonald Sunday to preserve a 71-69 Carolina win. When the Wolfpack's running and racing youngsters charge in Carmichael tonight, more of the same will be in order.

The Wolfpack is surprising most everyone who picked it to finish near the bottom in the final Atlantic Coast Conference standings. But the

young State team, led by point guard Clyde Austin and strong forward Hawkeye Whitney, demolished Duke by 24 points in Raleigh a week and a half ago. The Blue Devils overpowered Carolina in Durham Saturday.

State will be looking for revenge against Carolina for the 87-82 loss to the Tar Heels in the Big Four Tournament in December.

With the conference as even as it is, winning every league game, especially those at home, is important toward gaining the regular season conference title. Carolina has road wins over Clemson and Virginia. The Wolfpack realizes this and will be looking to upset the No. 4-ranked Tar Heels at home, as Wake Forest came close to doing Sunday. Carolina is home again at 2 p.m. Saturday when it plays Maryland, a team fighting to stay out of the ACC cellar.

'Ten' followers plan rally to persuade Hunt

By STEPHEN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Supporters of the Wilmington 10 have scheduled one final rally in Raleigh Thursday night to persuade Gov. Jim Hunt to pardon the Ten.

The rally precedes Gov. Hunt's announcement of his decision on the Ten case, scheduled to be broadcast live early next week on statewide television.

The supporters said Tuesday that they will continue to seek a pardon of innocence even if Gov. Hunt commutes the sentences of the civil rights activists.

Meanwhile, a Charlotte man has begun a petition drive to keep the Wilmington 10 in prison.

The pro-Wilmington 10 rally is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church on South Wilmington Street. The rally is sponsored by the Raleigh Wilmington 10 Defense Committee and the North Carolina Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

Elizabeth Chavis, mother of imprisoned Ten defendant the Rev. Ben Chavis, will be the featured speaker, according to rally organizer Anne Sheppard Turner, a paroled Wilmington 10 defendant.

Other scheduled speakers include Wilbur Hobby, president of the North Carolina AFL-CIO; John Russell, president of the North Carolina Amalgamated Meat Cutters; H. M. Michaux, U.S. attorney for the Middle District of North Carolina; the Rev. Charles Ward, pastor of the Raleigh First Baptist Church; Helen Othow, head of Johnson C. Smith University English department; Mrs. Delores Moore, representing the parents of the Wilmington 10 and rally organizers Jim Grant and Turner.

Following the rally, participants are scheduled to walk to the Governor's Mansion and hold a candlelight service, Turner said. Flashlights will be used instead of candles because of city fire laws.

A local group, the UNC-Chapel Hill Wilmington 10 Defense Committee, has scheduled rides to the rally, according to

committee member Doug Clark. Committee workers will take interested persons from the Carolina Union to the Raleigh rally in private cars.

Opposing the release of the Wilmington 10, John H. Gladden of Charlotte has started a petition drive designed to convince Gov. Hunt to let the Ten's convictions stand.

Gladden has printed and mailed 10,000 petitions. He said Tuesday he has had about 2,000 returned, representing every county in the state.

"Most people in the state believe in the court system," Gladden said. "It has gone through the court system. If you turn these (The Ten) loose, what do you do with the others?"

Gladden said that he has had a good response to his petition campaign and that he has found no one favoring release of the Ten, including some political figures who wished to remain anonymous.

"Now I'm a Jim Hunt man," Gladden said. "I just feel that if he releases them (The Ten), he should release everyone. If not, he should keep them in (prison)."

The Wilmington 10 are a group of civil rights activists convicted of arson and conspiracy stemming from a 1971 fire bombing of a store during a Wilmington civil rights protest. Nine men were given jail sentences totaling 282 years. Turner, convicted as an accessory to the bombings, has since been paroled.

Three state prosecution witnesses, however, have since denied the testimonies they gave in court. The Ten case was appealed to a N.C. Superior Court, but Judge George M. Fountain refused to grant the Ten a new trial.

The N.C. Court of Appeals later refused to review Judge Fountain's decision.

Gov. Hunt has the option of leaving the Ten in prison, commuting their sentences or issuing pardons of innocence. Some supporters of the Ten have said they would not be satisfied with anything less than a pardon. Turner, co-chairperson of the Raleigh Wilmington 10 Defense Committee, said a federal court would be approached for a pardon if one is not forthcoming from the governor.

Black-light numbers on ID cards manufacturer's processing system

Letter spurs student interest

The mysterious numbers on the back of UNC identification cards and visible only under black light are processing numbers, according to Terry Hann, plant manager of Omni-Card System Co., manufacturer of the cards.

Hann said the ultraviolet ink is used because his company's contract with UNC stipulates that no numbers appear on the back of the card.

The numbers are necessary to match photos with the correct names and social security numbers.

Some of the cards do not have the ultraviolet numbers, Hann said, because the original cards were faulty, and the duplicate cards had to be hand made, thus making the numbers unnecessary.

Curiosity about the numbers was generated when UNC students Stuart Jenks Jr., Alison Robertson and Brett Deal questioned the numbers' purpose in a letter to the editor published Jan. 16 in the Daily Tar Heel.

That letter apparently caused many students to visit the UNC Student Book Store to check their own cards.

"I've seen a lot of people checking their cards under the (black) lights and then saying 'I've got three numbers' or 'I've got four numbers,'" Suzanne Wagoner, a Book Store employee, said Monday.

Wagoner said most of the students checked their cards while waiting in line to pay for books.

"When we got here today, there was nobody around, so we all checked our cards then," Wagoner added.

— MIKE COYNE

