

It will be clear and cool tonight and Tuesday with the daytime high in the upper 40s and the low tonight near 30.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

The Educational Policy Committee will meet to discuss the length of the drop period at 3 p.m. today in Frank Porter Graham Room, Carolina Union.

Volume 88, Issue No. 9284

Monday, January 29, 1979, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

Art majors paint University as unappreciative patron

This is the first in a six-part examination of the quality and variety of artistic opportunities on campus and in the community.

By DONNA TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

Since its creation in 1996, the UNC art department has increased the number of buildings it occupies, has added to the degree programs it offers and has raised its enrollment significantly. But despite these developments, some art majors claim student art is not taken seriously by the University.

Senior art majors Mary Traynor and Paul Green, founders of the campus Student Art Forum, cited a shortage of space for student shows and an inadequate number of courses geared toward majors as examples of the lack of concern. "I think the rest of the campus views the art department as a joke," Traynor said. "There's no place for students here to show their work on campus at all and we hesitate to show our work in a

The Arts

gallery in the Union for fear of vandalism." Green agreed that most students would like to display their art at UNC but that they hesitate because of work damaged in past showings. "It would be good if students could readily come up on campus and see our art," he said. "But I sure don't want to put up a piece and have someone come along and damage it. It has happened

before." The Ackland Museum—which houses departmental offices, the art library, facilities for art history and the division of slides and photographs—does show student art, but only once a year and then the selection procedure does not resemble that of a recognized art show, according to Green and Traynor.

Evan Turner, director of the museum, explained that although the Ackland shows faculty and student work in the spring, it is not one of the museum's major functions.

"The whole point of the Ackland is to give the community of Chapel Hill the experience of the arts as they would find it in a large city museum," Turner said. "Our responsibility is to bring the international art experience to the life of the community."

Turner added that although the Ackland is not chiefly concerned with showing local or University related art, it does try to work with the art department to aid teachers.

"We want to help show aspects of art which

would benefit their students," he said. "But we would also like to hear the students' ideas of things they would like to see."

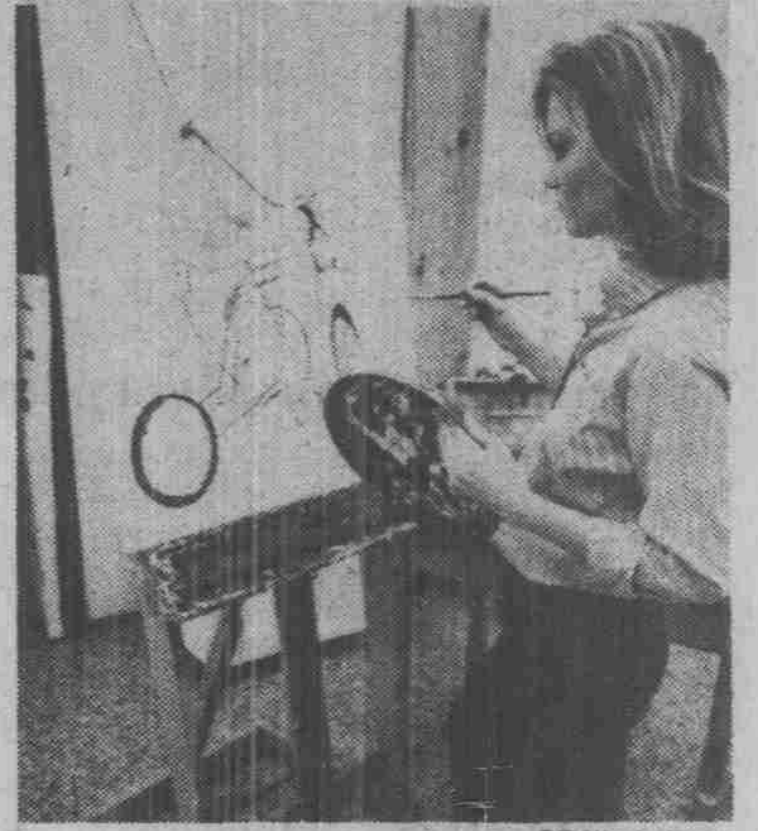
Both Traynor and Green also expressed dissatisfaction with the number and quality of classes offered to majors. Green suggested the department should place more emphasis on them.

"There needs to be a more structured program in the art department for the more serious student as compared with the less-interested student," Green said. "We need to have new ideas brought into the art department in all aspects."

"More and better teachers are needed, for one thing," Traynor said. "Overall, there should be a more serious attitude and a recognition that there's an intellectual side to making art."

According to Richard Kinnaird, associate chairman of studio art, the faculty also recognizes the need for emphasizing the intellectual side of art. He said it was one of the main goals of the studio art program.

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Debbie Harris
...senior art major

Clemson fouls up Heel streak

By LEE PACE
Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C.—Most things seemed to be in quite routine order here Saturday night as the Clemson Tigers, who just over three weeks ago lost to Carolina by a stinging 90-68 margin, allowed the Tar Heels into their den for a rematch. Dudley Bradley made his customary six steals, Al Wood hit from here, there, and yon, the Tigers' man-to-man defense had them in Tar Heel jock straps all night, and Dean Smith and Lenny Wirtz got along swell, just like cats and mice get along swell.

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But the thing that helped foul up Carolina's plans for its seventh ACC win and a possible shot at No. 1 in the nation—a spot it hasn't held this late in the season since 1959—and helped Clemson to a 66-61 win was something Carolina's Mike O'Koren and Clemson's Larry Nance did that they usually don't do—O'Koren got in foul trouble and Nance didn't.

Seems every time O'Koren tried to drive toward the basket—something he normally does with proficiency—Chubby Wells or one of those fired-up Tigers was planted in his path, or at least enough in O'Koren's way that the official on the spot thought so. "A few were questionable," O'Koren said with a shrug. "I dunno, but it's hard to charge four times in one game."

O'Koren sat out for about 10 minutes of the second half with four fouls and then fouled out with 2:06 to play. "We're just not the same team without O'Koren," Coach Smith said. "We made it at Maryland, but we simply have to find a way to keep him in the game. He was just turning quickly and the little guys were falling down. If he ran into a big strong guy that wouldn't fall as easily, they'd call

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UNC's Jeff Wolf drives on Clemson's Marvin Dickerson
...in second-half action Saturday

Judges clear way to fill Jordan Lake

By CAROL CARNEVALE
Staff Writer

A federal three-judge panel cleared the way Friday for the Army Corps of Engineers to fill the controversial B. Everett Jordan Lake.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeals judges upheld a 1977 ruling by a North Carolina federal judge to fill the lake.

Chapel Hill Mayor James C. Wallace, long-time opponent of the project, said he is not surprised by the ruling and he won't ask Chapel Hill aldermen to appeal it.

The cities of Chapel Hill and Durham and the Conservation Council of North Carolina have fought to keep the lake empty. Sources doubt the cities or the CCNC will appeal the decision.

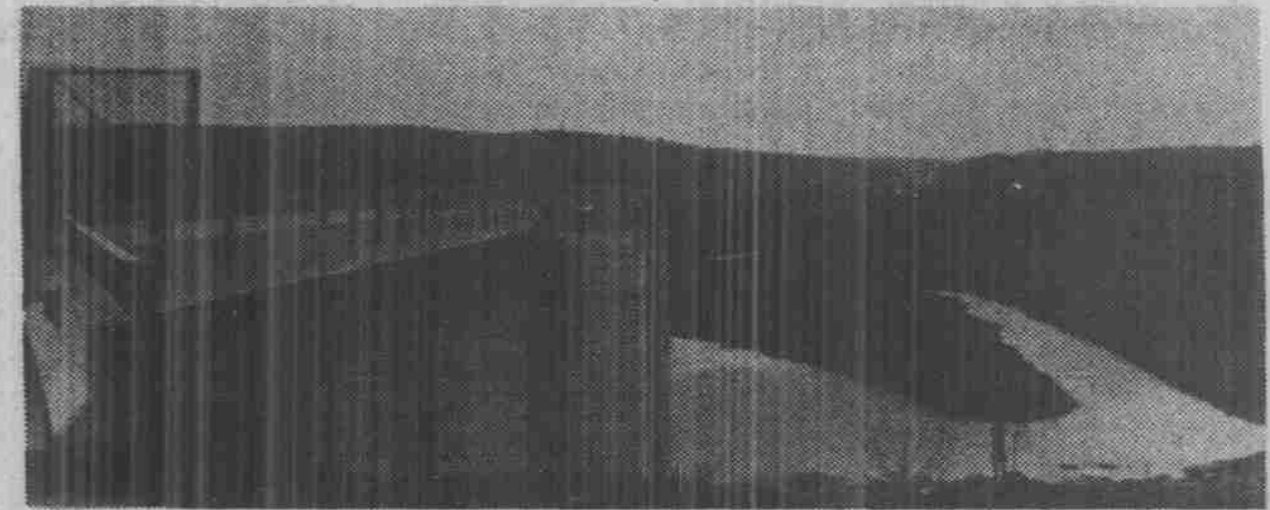
The corps should start filling the 14,300-acre lake by late spring or early summer. David Hewitt, information officer for the corps' Wilmington District, said Friday. The project is expected to be complete by mid-1982.

The project could be halted by another hearing by the Circuit Court, a reversal of the latest decision or a successful appeal to the Supreme Court.

Although Congress began appropriating money in 1967 for the \$105 million project, construction of the dam in eastern Chatham County did not begin until after a 1974 ruling in which U.S. District Judge Eugene Gordon ended an injunction against construction.

The dam has been completed since 1975, but the lake has not been filled because of court appeals.

In 1977, Gordon dismissed complaints made by Chapel Hill, Durham and the CCNC. The groups then appealed to the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., which held a one-hour hearing last December.



Jordan Lake should be filled by mid-1982
...ruling Friday give Corps go-ahead

At the hearing, lawyers for the project's opponents repeated arguments that Gordon had not adequately considered expert testimony that the lake would contain unsafe amounts of mercury and other heavy metals, that it would have an abundance of algae and that Durham would have to spend \$25 million over a 20-year period to clean up its sewage plant discharge, which flows into streams that would feed the lake.

Lawyers for the Army Corps and localities below the dam told the panel that the corps had considered the evidence thoroughly and had not found information to substantiate claims the lake would be polluted. The corps said mercury would not be a problem and that the lake would be good for flood control, recreation, water quality control and water supply.

Wallace said his main goal was to preserve the wildlife habitat that would be lost to the lake, but the corps has already cleared more than half the 14,300 acres the lake will cover.

"Water quality will be extraordinarily poor in most of the lake, and we'll have many years to regret the decision," Wallace said. "I know who'll have the last laugh, but that's very cold comfort."

Wallace said there is a misconception that Chapel Hill has been fighting the project on the grounds the city doesn't want to clean up its sewage-plant discharge.

Wallace said that no amount of point-source clean-up will make the lake clean. Two-thirds of the pollutants that enter it are non-point sources such as agricultural and urban run-off, and the other one-third is from industrial wastes and sewage-plant discharges in the Haw and Cape Fear rivers, he said.

Wallace said that even if Chapel Hill and Durham discharged pure water from their sewage plants, the lake would still be very polluted and that at present the state has no plan to control non-point sources of pollution.

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Judson declares for CAA

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

Matt Judson, a junior English major from Chapel Hill, Sunday became the first to announce his candidacy for Carolina Athletic Association president.

I want to expand the potential of intramural and club sports in a financial and participatory sense," Judson said. He said that as only 3 percent of UNC students participate in varsity sports, more money should be allocated to non-varsity athletics.

Judson, currently president of the Sports Club Council, said he sees the position of CAA president as a means to carry out many of the projects he already has begun, such as improving the financial situation of intramurals and club sports and expanding the publicity of these athletics.

Judson said he favors advance distribution of student football tickets but does not think unclaimed tickets should be sold to the public. Instead, he advocated holding unclaimed tickets at the gate for students who would prefer to claim them the day of the game. Judson said he sees no realistic way to improve the current basketball ticket distribution system.

Judson said he would keep homecoming basically the same as last fall, adding that Dan Heneghan, current CAA president, had expanded it greatly. "I want to try and continue the policies that Dan Heneghan used this year,"



Matt Judson

Judson said.

Concerning the recent discussion of whether students should pay for home basketball games played in Greensboro and Winston-Salem, Judson said he has worked with Student Body President Jim Phillips in talking to Athletic Director Bill Cobey about the situation.

"I would strongly fight to have those tickets free for students," Judson said.

Judson said he also would expand the operating hours at Woolen Gym on weekends and at night to make the gym more available to students.

"The CAA president should be a source of pressure on the athletic department to make them aware that there are problems," Judson said. "A person has to be pretty dedicated to do this, and I think the work I've done as Sports Club Council president shows I can do it."

Judson formerly was president of Old West Dorm and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Heavy violence breaks out in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Troops firing machine guns and anti-government rioters armed with firebombs turned central Tehran into a bloody, flaming battle front Sunday in the city's worst violence in months.

At least 27 persons were reported killed and more than 300 wounded as Iran's political crisis reached a new and dangerous impasse.

Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the anti-shah movement, rejected a proposal by Iran's Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar for a meeting at Khomeini's exile headquarters in France.

The Moslem holy man demanded that the prime minister resign to prove he is "on the side of the angels" and not of the shah.

But official French sources said Bakhtiar would travel to Paris Monday morning anyway, which led to speculation that the prime minister, under increasing pressure from Khomeini's supporters here, might be going to Paris to resign.

A French weekly, *Journal de Dimanche*, reported

Sunday there may be a deal afoot for Bakhtiar to step down and then be reappointed prime minister. This would circumvent a key Khomeini objection to Bakhtiar's government—that it is "illegal" because it was appointed by Shah Reza Pahlavi.

In the Tehran violence, one of the reported dead was a soldier said to have shot himself after assassinating his colonel. Major rioting also broke out in the northern city of Rasht on Sunday.

The tension and violence here had been mounting for days as the Bakhtiar government continued to block Khomeini's plans to return to Iran and transform the country into an Islamic republic.

Thousands of pro-Khomeini protesters flooded Tehran streets Sunday chanting "Death to Bakhtiar" and one large group tried to storm a police headquarters, flinging gasoline-filled bottles against the building.

Troops rushed to the scene and opened fire with 30-caliber machine guns mounted on the backs of trucks. Military officials later said the rioters were armed with

machine guns and grenades, but reporters who witnessed the grisly three-hour battle said they saw none.

Associated Press correspondent Thomas Kent reported from Esfand Square, site of the battle, that screaming rioters dived for cover as bullets slammed into walls above their heads. Some were hit by ricochets. Ambulances raced back and forth through the area.

Snipers opened up with pistols from rooftops. Their identities were unclear but at one point they were firing at demonstrators.

AP correspondent Robert Reid reported seeing five demonstrators hit by bullets in the Esfand area. Each time one was shot, the cry of "Death to Bakhtiar" rose from his comrades, cowering in doorways. The mood of the demonstrators alternated between screaming defiance and stunned silence as the carnage continued.

The official Pars news agency said 27 persons were killed and more than 300 were wounded. Hospital officials said about half the wounded were seriously hurt.

Alderman hits private meetings

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Alderman Bill Thorpe has questioned the town manager's practice of meeting privately with aldermen before regular meetings and has expressed concern the meetings could violate the state open meetings law.

The aldermen will discuss the issue at a work session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Municipal Building.

Thorpe became concerned when he received a memorandum from Town Manager Eugene Shipman, addressed to the mayor and board only, inviting aldermen to meet with him at 10 a.m. on Mondays before board meetings that night.

The memo said several aldermen had met with the town manager on Monday mornings during the past year, but the board as a whole had not been informed of the practice. The memo issued a standing invitation to the board to review the agenda for the night board meeting with Shipman.

Thorpe said he does not agree with the policy of having private group meetings preceding the board meeting. He added that if a quorum of five members attended, the board would be violating the state open meetings law.

North Carolina's open meetings statute states that if a majority of a public body such as the Board of Aldermen meets, they must notify the media and the public to allow them to attend.

Town Attorney Emery Denny Jr. said

he does not think a majority of aldermen has ever met at the private sessions.

"As long as you don't have a quorum, I see no difference between this and members calling the manager on the phone."

Shipman said the Monday morning meetings are purely informative.

"The questions that come up are just routine matters, nothing heavy," Shipman said. "If the public wanted to attend, I would not object."

Assistant Town Manager Anthony Hooper said, "Thorpe may have blown it a little out of proportion. He (Shipman) is just saying he is available at that time (10 a.m.) to answer questions."

"I've never seen more than two people

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Bill Thorpe