

News In Brief

University Lake to receive extra water

Beginning Thursday, University Lake's low water supply will be supplemented by water from its quarry reservoir off N.C. 54. The Orange County Water and Sewer Authority decided to begin pumping from the reservoir when University Lake fell four feet below its normal water level, OWASA Executive Director Everett Billingsley said. OWASA deferred the enforcement of the first phase of the conservation ordinance, voluntary conservation, until further study, Billingsley said. OWASA has an ongoing conservation program that encourages residents to practice everyday conservation, Billingsley said. The main way students interested in helping with conservation can make a difference is by limiting their showers to four minutes, he said.

U.S., China reach grain agreement

PEKING (AP)—U.S. farmers gained assurances Wednesday that they can sell China millions of tons of grain for four years at market prices in an agreement designed to help stabilize world markets. The agreement is expected to help appease American grain farmers angered by a U.S. grain embargo imposed this year on the Soviet Union to protest Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan. In a 1981-1984 grain trade agreement signed here Wednesday by U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock and Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang, the Chinese promised to try to space their U.S. grain purchases to help prevent wild market fluctuations. The U.S. government also pledged to work for stable U.S. wheat and corn markets.

'Times' of London put up for sale

LONDON (AP)—The *Times* of London, one of the world's most prestigious newspapers, and its stablemate, the *Sunday Times*, were put up for sale Wednesday. The owners declared "enough is enough" after years of heavy losses and unending labor disputes. The Thomson Organization said the 195-year-old *Times* and the *Sunday Times* would cease publication next March if there were no takers. The for-sale announcement sent a shudder through the British establishment and across Fleet Street, Britain's newspaper row which has been plagued by bad union relations, rising costs and outmoded printing methods.

Judge denies dismissal motion in Klan trial

GREENSBORO (AP)—Superior Court Judge James M. Long refused Wednesday to dismiss charges against six Klansmen-Nazis on defense arguments the defendants committed no crimes in the shooting deaths of five communist demonstrators.

Defense attorney Robert Cahoon, in an emotional and hoarse voice, argued that the six defendants "did the lawful thing—they defended themselves."

The arguments came at a hearing one day after prosecutors and the defense completed their cases in the trial arising from the Nov. 3 clash between Klansmen-Nazis and Communist Workers Party members.

"The CWP was already engaging in a riot when the defendants got out of their vehicle to go help those in the cars," said Cahoon, attorney for Ronald Wayne Wood.

"One of the most disturbing things to me is, what does a law-abiding citizen do (in that situation)?"

Cahoon reminded the court of news reports of people who have witnessed murders committed on the streets without aiding the victims for fear of getting involved.

"These men," Cahoon declared, pointing at the defendants, "got out to help."

Prosecutor Rick Greeson said, however, that the Klansmen-Nazi group came to Greensboro heavily armed and "ready at the slightest provocation" to do more than heckle the communists.

Aiming criticism at the defendants' claims of patriotism, Greeson said, "It was not whether they were patriots or the communists were anti-Americans. They were mortal enemies. It was like putting a snake and a mongoose out there."

Greeson said the prosecution would make no effort to excuse the CWP for its actions on Nov. 3.

But he said the state had showed the Klan-Nazi group "came here (to Greensboro) and spilled the blood of communists on the streets—here in our

city—and that it is the state of North Carolina that is aggrieved."

The prosecutor at one point called the defendants a motley crew. Jurors were not present at the hearings and were to return Monday to hear final arguments.

Defense attorney Neil Jennings, representing Jerry Paul Smith, renewed an earlier defense claim that the district attorney's office practiced selective prosecution in the confrontation.

Jennings, claiming discrimination, said all the Klansmen and Nazis arrested who had guns were charged with first-degree murder, but the three communists who reportedly fired weapons at the scene were not charged with murder.

Jennings identified the communists with guns as Robert Rand Manzella, Dorothy Blitz and her husband, Allen Blitz.

Those three CWP members were indicted in May on rioting charges.

T-shirt

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Carolina T-shirts. "I had been going to home football games for six years before coming here and each time I had the money I would pick one up."

"People who wear Oxford T-shirts don't have other sources of identification and desire to ally themselves with a type of group or intellect," psychologist Cathy Dent said. "They also wish to give the air that they are from the cosmopolitan set and not a local boy," another teacher said.

Some T-shirts are used to voice achievement and hierarchy on the social ladder, such as "Whispering Pines Country Club," "Governor's School" and "Smith College, 100 years of women on top."

To some students, wearing a plain white T-shirt makes a statement. "I have 3 T-shirts that are blank—just solid white," Griffin said. "They don't say anything and because of that people will spend the whole day trying to figure out what you are saying."

The most personally revealing T-shirts are the creative ones you make yourself. A junior

RTVMP major created what he call an alligator shirt. "It is a white T-shirt with an upside down alligator in the upper left hand corner," he said, "and the caption in big black letters reads, 'Better Punk than Prep.' Now that is a social statement."

Place names are always eye-catching. One freshman wearing an "I Love New York" T-shirt said, "Mother got it for me when she was there. I have never seen the place, but it is the only T-shirt I have, so I wear it." Wain Tucker has one that reads "Navy Nuclear Power School, Orlando, Florida." "It makes me feel intelligent and besides, my girlfriend gave it to me," he said.

Some people put hours of contemplation and foresight into the T-shirt they will wear the next day. One man who is preparing for a marathon this fall said he would wear a green T-shirt that read "Nothing runs like a deer." "To keep all things relevant," he said. "No matter how fast you can run a deer can always beat you."

Preacher: civil rights threatened by right wing

RALEIGH (AP)—An emerging right wing working in concert with Christian fundamentalists threatens the nation's progress in civil rights, the chairman of North Carolina's advisory committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission says. "I'm not a believer in conspiracies, plots and schemes...but I do see an open coalition gaining momentum and speed," said W.W. Finlator, a Baptist preacher controversial for his stands on social issues, during an interview Tuesday.

National trends to right-wing politics, the targeting of liberal congressmen for election-year barbs and single-issue stands against civil rights progress "seem to be planned by an orchestrated, well-financed coalition," Finlator said. "The long way we've come is about to

be curtailed and the clock turned back for civil rights," Finlator said. "And Americans don't even know this."

He said groups such as the Moral Majority and recent large political gatherings of religious groups demonstrate the new right's power.

He said such groups often back single issues aimed at maiming civil rights, such as supporting prayer in public schools and draft registration and opposing busing and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Finlator pointed to a series of riders attached to appropriations bills now before Congress as examples of the national trend away from civil rights.

women

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good women being denied tenure. I don't think the University has done much to increase the number of women faculty."

Stephen Darwall, a philosophy professor and member of the Faculty Council Committee on the Status of Women, said the increase sounded good but, "It doesn't seem like a whole lot to throw a party over."

In his speech to the Faculty Council, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said he hoped the creation of the new posts of

vice-chancellor for University Affairs and University Affirmative Action officer would help speed a greater diversity among the faculty.

Moody said she thought in the long run the new position would be helpful to women faculty members, but in the short run it would accomplish little.

However, Moody was not completely critical of the administration. "Fordham, at least, recognizes a problem exists," she said

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