

Solar treat
Fair and mostly sunny today with light winds. High will be in the mid-80s, low in the low 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Tuesday, September 1, 1981 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A

The new Carolina football mikan has been chosen. To read more about tryouts, see p. 6.

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Jordan Reservoir begins filling today

By DIANE LUPTON
DTH Staff Writer

What will appear to onlookers as a trickle of water beyond two 9-foot gates in Chatham County this morning will actually be the start of the fifth largest man-made lake in North Carolina.

The B. Everett Jordan Reservoir will begin filling with water about 11 a.m. today after Col. Robert Hughes, commander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers district headquarters in Wilmington, pulls the knobs which close the gates of the dam.

The filling of the lake will not be immediately noticeable. "It'll be some days before you notice any major change," Hughes said. "It depends on the rainfall. It may take several days or even several weeks before there is any noticeable change."

With normal rainfall, Hughes said, the lake should take approximately two months to fill. Although he did not know the exact number of square miles of water the lake will contain, Hughes said approximately 38,000 acres made up the entire reservoir project.

There will be no official opening ceremony for the lake until the spring, Hughes said, but the public is invited to attend today's ceremony.

The lake will be filled by a series of mechanical devices which adjust water flow through the gate to 100 centimeters per second, Hughes said.

"We'll be impounding anything above that rate which comes through."

The normal elevation of the dam is 157 feet above sea level, Hughes said. The lake will be allowed to fill up to only 190 feet at first, to allow the Corps to finish some work. In January, the lake will be allowed to reach its normal 216-foot level.

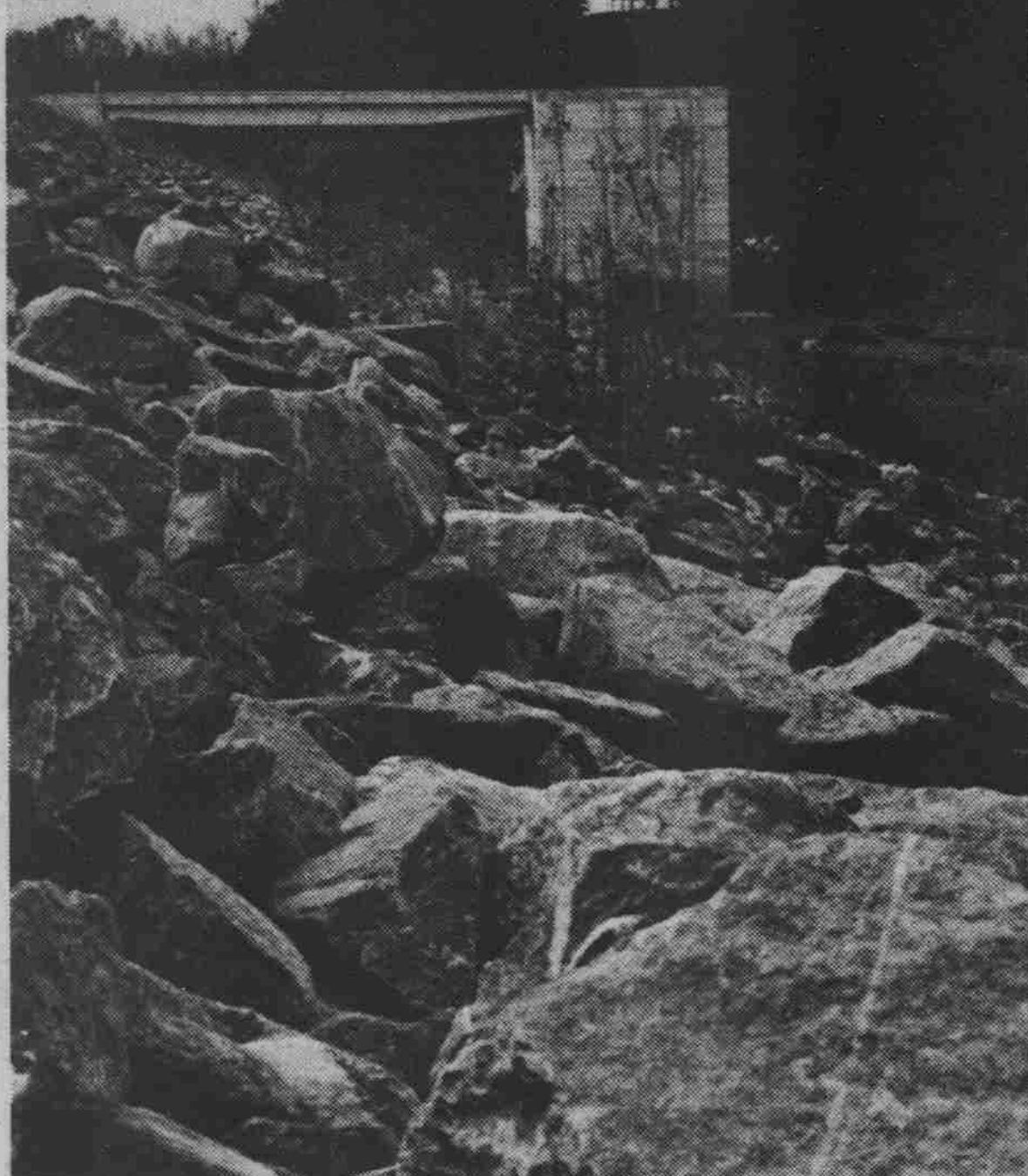
The purposes of the lake are flood control, enhancement of water quality below the dam, provision of water for Orange, Chatham, Wake and Durham counties and recreation, Hughes said.

W. Everett Billingsley, executive director of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority, said OWASA preferred using the Cane Creek reservoir project as the county's water source instead of Jordan Lake.

But Billingsley said evaluations of the long-term effects of the lake and its water quality would be taken into consideration.

Hughes said it would take about three years for the state sanitation department to test the lake's water.

The lake is located where the community of Farrington once stood. The actual site is approximately 25 miles from Chapel Hill.



DTH file photo

A man-made lake will soon appear in Chatham County ... although a slow process, the filling starts at 11 a.m. today

Reverse discrimination suit dismissed

By DEAN LOWMAN
DTH Staff Writer

A U.S. District judge has dismissed a reverse discrimination lawsuit that challenged the way the University of North Carolina elects its board of governors.

In a ruling dated Aug. 20, Judge Earl Britt decided the 1977 lawsuit raised serious constitutional questions about a specific state law which stipulated that one of every eight persons elected to the 32-member board be a member of a minority race.

The judge could have decided the case on its merits or he could have ruled the plaintiffs did

not have "standing." Senior Deputy Attorney General Andrew Vanore said Monday.

Britt ruled the plaintiffs lacked standing, which means they had no vested interest in the election procedures since they had never tried for appointment to the board.

Members of the board of governors are elected for eight-year terms by the General Assembly. Every two years, eight new members are elected to the 32-member panel, while eight other members' terms expire.

Out of the eight new members elected each year, one is required by state law to be a member of a minority race. Another must be a woman, while one must be a member of the minor-

ity party in the General Assembly, which is presently the Republican Party.

The lawsuit charged that basing the election of at least one member solely on the basis of race deprived the plaintiffs and others of equal protection under the law. All of the plaintiffs are white.

The suit did not challenge the other requirements of the law.

"I don't think we'll appeal the decision," said UNC law student Ray Warren, one of the plaintiffs in the suit. "It seems to be grossly unfair to judge according to race when race is not supposed to be a factor in today's society."

Warren was a student at UNC-Wilmington when the suit was filed.

Richard Voorhees, attorney for the plaintiffs, said he was not in a position to comment on the issue because he "just became attorney for the case in the last day or two and (was) not totally familiar with the details."

The plaintiffs were Warren, Anne N. Cochran and David Andrew Boone of New Hanover County and Rep. J. Reid Poovey, R-Catawba.

Warren said the decision not to appeal was probable because "there is a companion case filed by the UNC Student Government that we think will prove approximately the same thing we were trying to prove."

Warren was referring to a lawsuit, filed in 1978 by two white former UNC students, Robert Arrington and Lawrence Uzzell, against the Campus Governing Council.

The suit charged the CGC bylaws with discrimination against white students by requiring that two minority members serve on the CGC and that two members be appointed in the case of any discrepancy based on sex.

SLS to charge \$5 fee after initial service

From staff reports

Student Body President Scott Norberg said Monday night he would issue an executive order today for the Student Legal Services to begin charging a \$5 fee for legal service after initial consultation.

Norberg will submit a bill to the Campus Governing Council tonight outlining his plan for the user fee, which was proposed after the CGC budget allocations last spring.

Student Legal Services, a non-profit organization that provides free legal aid to University students, receives almost 25 percent of the funds allocated by the CGC as a source of revenue.

"I think it's a worthy experiment and should be evaluated at the end of the semester to see if it's been effective," Norberg said.

The experimental fee, to be charged for any legal action an SLS lawyer must take beyond initial advice, was to be implemented last week, but Norberg said he decided to consult the SLS Advisory Board before making a final decision.

The board, on Monday, issued an eight-page report recommending against the user fee, saying it could deter students from using SLS and hurt the program in the long run.

"I think it's an excellent report and points out what we should watch, but I also think we have to act now," Norberg said. He added he would include a provision allowing him to discontinue the program if he did not think it was working properly.

SLS Advisory Board Chairman Randy Johnston,

who helped to write the report, said he was mostly concerned with student perception of the legal service, which was established in 1975. He said students might think that SLS was a fee-charging organization and hesitate to use the service.

Another concern expressed was whether the cost of implementing such a fee would be worth the benefits. Johnston said only 10-to-20 percent of the students who got initial advice returned for further consultation and services.

SLS administrator and lawyer Dorothy Bernholz would lose time with clients because of added administrative duties, Johnston said.

An informal survey conducted by SLS of students who used the summer service suggested most students would be willing to pay a \$5 fee, but some students expressed negative attitudes.

Johnston said the \$5 fee was much more complex than a surface look revealed. He cited one case that dealt with a shortage in parking spaces for apartment tenants. The local complex did not have convenient spaces and the manager continually towed tenants' cars for parking in the wrong spaces at a cost of \$35 to the students. SLS won numerous suits which required the apartment management to reimburse the students. But before a student could bring suit, he had to pay a \$14 filing fee to the court. Johnston said the added \$5 fee might have discouraged students from trying to regain their \$35.

However, Johnston said SLS would be willing to cooperate with the council if it decided to impose the experimental fee.

Norberg appoints Jacobson Elections Board Chairman

By JONATHAN SMYLLIE
DTH Staff Writer

Citing the need for a good leader and organizer, Student Body President Scott Norberg has appointed Mark Jacobson as Elections Board chairman.

"The man is brilliant," Norberg said. "He will have a top-notch Elections Board, because he can identify in other people the necessary skills needed to run a good election."

Jacobson, a junior English and American studies major from Bloom, Minn., was one of three candidates Norberg had been considering since February.

"All the applicants were very good," Norberg said, "but it was a matter of looking at who had the best combination of talents to do the job."

Jacobson's appointment must be approved by the Campus Governing Council which meets tonight.

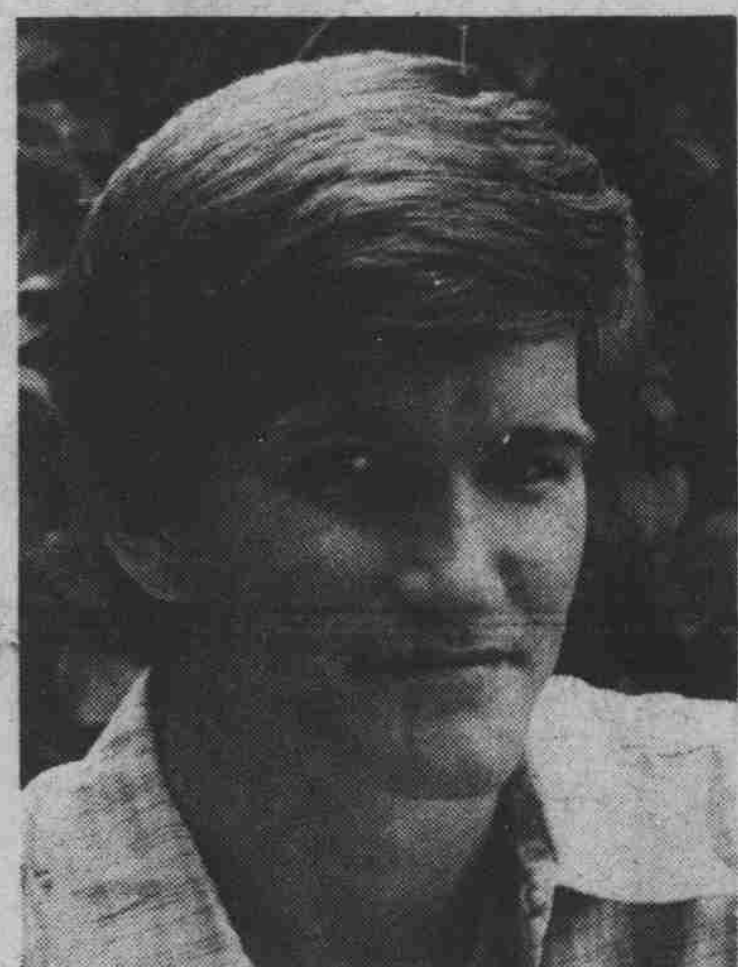
Norberg said Jacobson's working on a *Daily Tar Heel* editorial campaign during elections last spring "lends an excellent perspective on how elections should be done."

"The basic function of the Elections Board is to provide for a fair, well organized election," Jacobson said Sunday in an interview.

He said another of the Board's important responsibilities was to "respond to complaints and appeals and to correct any problems in the election process which could effect the outcome of any race."

"I don't think the Board completely understood and accepted those responsibilities," Jacobson said, referring to last year's Elections Board.

"My first concern at this point is getting a wide range of complimentary applicants," Jacobson said. "The Election Board ought to represent all factions and people on campus."



Jacobson

"I encourage anyone who is interested to apply — undergraduates, graduates, people with experience and enthusiastic freshmen," Jacobson said, adding that recruiting a good board would be the most difficult part of the job.

Another area that Jacobson said needed special attention was informing candidates and staff of elections laws.

"I think that election laws are violated out of ignorance and not out of malice," he said.

Jacobson said that the new board would need to look at the election laws to determine whether they could be improved. He cited the number of polling places and recording campaign expenses as two areas of the laws that should be reviewed.

Students also have responsibilities in the election process, Jacobson said.

"I would like to see students take a good look at each candidate and judge them on the basis of their ability and position on the issues," he said. "If everybody does that we will make good choices."

Bombs erupt worldwide — causing deaths, injuries

The Associated Press

Bombs have exploded over all parts of the globe in the last four days, causing property damage, injuries and death to key political figures. And a new wave of violence and destruction aimed primarily at the United States erupted Monday in Peru and in Germany.

In the aftermath of Sunday's assassination bombing, Iranian crowds mixed sobs of mourning with chants of "Death to America!" Monday as the nation buried its president and prime minister as martyrs cut down in the incident.

President Mohammad Ali Rajai, who held the office for 27 days before his death, and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahrani, in office for just 25 days, were buried in Tehran's Behesht Zahra Cemetery in services that drew a crowd reportedly numbering 2.5 million people.

In a speech broadcast by Tehran Radio, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini promised new elections to replace the "martyrs," vowing their deaths would not alter the course of the Islamic fundamentalist revolution that he leads.

It was the second time in two months that Khomeini's top Islamic leadership has been wiped out in blasts and fire.

On June 28, an explosion at the headquarters of the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Party killed Ayatollah Mohammad Hussein Beheshti, considered the second-most powerful figure in Iran after Khomeini, and more than 70 other leaders.

As the funeral procession wound through the streets of Iran, mourners demanded the deaths of ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and opposition Mujahadeen Khalq leader Massoud Rajavi. Both fled to Paris in a dramatic July 29 escape aboard a commandeered air force plane.

The presidential council's statement blamed the bombing on the United States and on the secular opposition groups that have waged a nine-week campaign of urban guerrilla warfare.

Rajavi is the leader of the Islamic-Marxist Mujahadeen Khalq that has been the most active opposition group.

Both Rajavi and Bani-Sadr, in separate telephone interviews with the Associated Press in Paris, said the responsibility was Khomeini's because his rigid policies have given rise to the opposition.

"He tried by all means to impose a dictatorship in Iran," Bani-Sadr said. "He is responsible for this."

At the Ramstein Air Base in West Germany, a bomb believed planted by terrorists exploded outside the joint U.S.-NATO air command headquarters Monday, wounding a U.S. general, 17 other Americans and two West Germans.

The blast came at a time of growing opposition by many West Germans to U.S. defense policies. Two weeks ago an American military facility in Berlin was bombed, but there were no injuries.

No one claimed responsibility for Monday morning's explosion. West German sources said it was believed to have come from a bomb placed in a Volkswagen sedan in a parking lot outside the headquarters buildings of the U.S. Air Force Europe and the NATO air command.

The explosion, which occurred at 7:20 a.m., caught early arrivals for work, hurled a passerby to the ground, shattered windows and interior walls up to 100 yards away and scattered other cars across the lot in flames, witnesses said. A car engine was flung onto the roof of a five-story building, police said.

The most seriously injured were Brig. Gen. Joseph D. Moore, assistant deputy chief of staff for operations of U.S. Air Force Europe, and Lt. Col. Douglas R. Young, an operations officer with the USAFE command.

West Germans have staged numerous anti-war marches and rallies, some of them around U.S. military garrisons. Signs reading "No more war, Americans out" have been smeared on walls in several cities.

And in Lima, Peru, seven separate explosions, including blasts at the U.S. Embassy and the residence of Ambassador Edwin C. Corr, caused heavy damage and killed two people on Monday, police reported.

The nearly simultaneous explosions shortly after 2 a.m. EDT at the U.S. diplomatic installations coincided with detonations at the Ford Motor Co., the Bank of America, the local distributors of Coca-Cola and the G. Berckemeyer and Co. milk products administrative offices, which represents Carnation Milk in Peru.

The seventh blast was at a private home where a fire killed two people and injured seven others.

Police said damage at the industrial plants was heaviest at the milk company. The metal security door at the front entrance was blown loose and a hole knocked in the building's front wall, police said.

The other buildings also suffered wall damage and shattered windows, but no injuries were reported.

An embassy spokesman said someone threw an explosive, believed to be several sticks of dynamite, over the front gate at the embassy building.

Bulletin 'bored' find choices

By CHIP WILSON
DTH Staff Writer

Bulletin boards on campus advertise for upcoming meetings, concerts and lectures. But many people discover from reading the boards they can find different ways to make and spend money.

If transportation is a problem, one can buy a used, but operable, moped bicycle. Or a 1974 Pontiac is available if pedaling doesn't strike the fancy.

For those who prefer a more primitive form of getting around, "Lee" will sell them English stirrup irons and a Western stock bit to gallop in stylishly.

The overwhelming amount of announcements seek roommates and advertise apartments available in Chapel Hill and the surrounding area. More permanent abodes are available also. Paul Kurtz placed a notice in the Undergraduate Library about his mobile home last week and says it has attracted a lot of attention since.

"Yeah, as a matter of fact I've gotten more calls from the flyers I've placed around campus than from the ads I've placed in trade magazines," Kurtz said. "Most of the inquiries I have had haven't been serious ones though."

Most of the others contacted said they favored classified advertising in such publications as the *Daily Tar Heel* and the *Village Advocate* since these publications usually net more inquiries.

Some notices do not produce any responses at all. "This is the first call I've received," Sherry Sercy told a reporter. "I've been taking calls for a friend



DTH/Faith Quintavoli

Advertisements and announcements highlight campus bulletin boards ... available apartments and upcoming meetings and concerts name a few

who needs a roommate, but I haven't been here much, so I don't know how many people are calling."

If the price of some of the items for sale are unaffordable, one might try taking a part-time job. Be sure what it is first. The Art Department offers \$4.02 an hour to model for their students. The

response has been overwhelming.

"We've received over 200 calls, but when people find out exactly what it is, they're not interested," said Helen Langa, a department secretary. "It's nude modeling. We've been hiring three or four people to work on two-week stints."