

Partly cloudy skies today with the high temperatures in the 50s. Tonight's low will be 40. There is a slight chance of rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Tar Heels moved up in both AP and UPI polls (see page 5). The ranking goes on the line tonight in Raleigh against the Wolfpack.

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Housing hassles

Lottery to displace students

By LINDA BROWN
Staff Writer

Approximately 1,090 UNC dorm residents could be looking for a new home after the annual general room lottery, to be held Monday.

However, the number of residents expected to be closed out probably will be reduced to about 840 after a preliminary drawing to be held today, when a large number of students generally drop out of the lottery, said Phyllis Graham, administrative assistant for University Housing Tuesday.

University Housing has reserved 3,158 spaces for returning residents for the 1980-81 academic year, and 4,248 students have submitted contracts to be placed in the lottery. This would leave 1,090 students without housing, but Graham said after the preliminary drawing this morning to allow residents to change residence halls, some persons probably will decide they do not want

to live in University housing. That would bring the number of students closed out for next year down to about the same as last year's number, 848, she said.

Approximately 3,250 freshmen are expected to enroll in the University next year and 2,700 spaces have been reserved for them in University housing. Granville Towers has reserved 550 spaces for freshmen.

Graham said that after mid-July, spaces not filled by freshmen will be open for persons on the housing central waiting list. Any freshmen who turn in applications after that time will be placed in temporary housing, such as triples and study rooms, she said.

This year, some people closed out were put into study rooms. "That first month of school there is an expected attrition rate and we know we will be able to house those people," Graham said.

Craige, a residence hall exclusively for graduate students, juniors and

seniors, is the only dorm that will not hold a room lottery. Residents of Craige must turn in housing contracts, but are automatically placed back into the dorm. Students who enter the preliminary drawing to be moved to Craige probably will have no trouble getting in, Graham said.

At this point it is hard to tell if the male-female ratios in dorms will change next year, Graham said.

Everyone who remained on the housing waiting list after being closed out last year eventually was put back into a dorm, Graham said. "We have a listing service here and we are conducting some workshops or seminars on apartments," she said.

The Student Consumer Action Union and the Apartment Dwellers Association will be holding seminars to distribute information on off-campus housing and to explain why students are closed out of on-campus housing on March 11 and 12, in Great Hall of the Carolina Union.

Survivors face rent increase

By LINDA BROWN
Staff Writer

A 6.9 percent increase in rents for students living in University housing has been approved for the 1980-81 academic year, Alan Ward, assistant director of housing for business, said Tuesday.

Double-occupancy rents for students living in group I dorms will increase from \$285 to \$305 per semester. Group II double-occupancy rents were increased from \$303 to \$324 per semester. Group III room rents were changed from \$331 to \$354.

Group I consists of Alexander, Aycock, Carr, Everett, Grimes, Lewis, Old East, Old West and Ruffin. Group II consists of Avery, Connor, Craige, Ehringhaus, Hinton James, Joyner, Mangum, Manly, Morrison, Parker, Teague, Whitehead and Winston. Group III consists of Alderman, Cobb, Graham, Kenan, Melver, Spencer and Stacy.

The dorms are categorized in groups according to items provided in some of the buildings that may not be provided in others.

"I don't think a 7 percent increase is very high, in spite of the fact that it was only a 4 percent increase last year," Ward said. "So the two-year increase is about the same when you consider what the rate of inflation has been."

During the 1975-1976 academic year, double rooms in the group I category cost \$225, group II residents paid \$240 and rooms in group III cost \$280.

"The rate goes up every year—it's very rare that it doesn't," Ward said. "There has been one time in the past five years that it hasn't. During the '77 to '78 academic year, it did not go up."

"We're providing basically the same housing program we've had in the past, but we have increased cost. We're a pretty self-supported agency. Everything we have to spend money on to keep the building open, those

things are going up in terms of costs."

Ward said he doesn't expect residents to be happy about the increase, but he said he thinks everyone realizes the price of everything is increasing.

"By comparison of the consumer price index, the estimated average price increase for 1980 over 1979 is 12½ percent and our rents really have gone up less than that in two years," he said.

"Just from observation, from what I hear goes on, they certainly do not go up as fast as apartment rates go up," he said. Steve Hunting, Student Consumer Action Union chairperson, said that on the average, double-room apartment rents have increased by 12-15 percent during 1979.

Residents wishing to examine the expenses and incomes of the housing department may do so by contacting either their residence director or Ward, whose office is in the housing department in Carr building.

What happened to those long ticket lines?

By KERRY DEROCCHI
Staff Writer

Whether Carolina Fever has gone into remission or if professors are threatening to fail those who cut their classes, nobody knows. But those student distribution lines for Tar Heel basketball tickets just aren't what they used to be.

Students still eventually claim all the tickets available to them and the UNC team still is ranked nationally. But ticket office officials said there has been a definite decline this year in the number of students willing to spend an entire day sitting in Carmichael Auditorium to ensure a place in line when tickets are distributed at 5 p.m.

"We used to go into overflow," said Tom Calder, assistant ticket manager. "But lately we've had them (tickets) picked up later in the day."

Bill Strickland, head of ushers for ticket distribution, said the decrease was part of a trend. "Traditionally on

the weekends you have a large crowd when the doors open and then the auditorium slowly fills up," he said. When tickets for the Feb. 23 Duke game were distributed Sunday, students coming at 2:30 p.m. could still get tickets even though distribution started at 2 p.m., he said.

The decline can be attributed to several factors, ticket officials said. "Although there seems to be as much interest, students are just getting smart and realizing they don't have to go down so early," said Jean Keller, UNC ticket manager.

Assistant Athletic Director Moyer G. Smith agreed with Keller. "More students have realized that you don't have to stand in line for long knowing that you can get tickets later," he said. The increased number of televised games also contributes to the low turnout for distribution, Keller said.

Strickland said he believed the decline can be attributed either to random distribution methods (where

the last person in line theoretically can receive tickets better than the first) or to misleading information. "Because of the potluck situation, it doesn't really matter what time you get here, so more students will come later," he said.

Strickland added he did not see any decline in student interest in the basketball team but said many were misled by the turnouts for what he called the three major games. Because of the large attendance for the game held during spring semester registration, Strickland said many students believe they will have no chance of getting a ticket for any more important games such as the Duke or N.C. State game.

Both Strickland and Keller said differences in the UNC teams over the years play a minor role in influencing student interest. "How well the team played may have made a 500-600 student difference in the turnout for tickets," Strickland said.



DTH/Randy Sharpe

Comedian Pat Paulsen speaks Tuesday in Memorial ...country needs fewer solutions, more promises

Paulsen claims he's the one to lead U.S.

By SEAN DYER
Staff Writer

With the loud speakers blaring *The Battle Hymn of The Republic*, Pat Paulsen told the audience at Memorial Hall Tuesday night that he might be the man who is waiting to lead America to her destiny.

Paulsen, known for his Emmy Award performances on the Smothers Brothers comedy show in the late 1960s and his campaigns for the presidency in 1968 and 1972 gave his views on everything from gun control to women and the draft.

Paulsen will not tell you that he has the solutions, however. "Solutions are not the answer. What this country needs from its politicians are more promises."

His 1968 campaign was high lighted with 89¢-per-plate dinner fund raisers, which helped him gain enough support to receive 50,000 votes in the election.

Paulsen said that he was neither left-wing nor right-wing but preferred being in the middle. "If you're too far to the left or to the right, all you end up doing is flying around in circles," he said.

"I don't care what anyone says, the major cause of forest fires is trees," he pronounced.

Turning to the social problems plaguing the country, Paulsen said that the only way to fight inflation is to shoot 400 beggars a week.

"The solution to the nuclear power debate is to build all of our reactors near

Detroit," he said. "Then if anything happens—who cares?"

"I think that a viable solution to the energy problem is to build cars longer so that you can get to where you are going faster," he said.

Although he was once a candidate for president, Paulsen said that he is not naive when it comes to drug use. "I've tried coke before, and boy is that silly, it took me an hour to get that bottle out of my nose."

Paulsen, exhibiting a preoccupation with sex, said that he knows he really gives girls pleasure when he has sex with them because they never fail to laugh.

"The only way to cure inflation is to levy a tax on sex," Paulsen said. "You've got to be willing to pay to play if you want a sound economy."

Paulsen played the guitar and showed films of his earlier campaigns. He also exhibited his finger shadow prowess.

The Washington native said he won the blue ribbon for finger shadows in the Seattle Pottery and Marijuana Festival for his interpretation of the sunset.

Paulsen, never short on profound political statements, said that the United States is a great country, and we as Americans should be proud that this is the only country in the United States.

"The future lies ahead," Paulsen said. "One thing that we have always been sure of in this country, and will always look forward to, is that our future lies ahead of us."

You're not going to believe this

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

Junior economics major Ernest McCutcheon didn't fare too well in last week's Campus Governing Council elections—he only got one vote.

But that one vote was all he needed to be swept into office from CGC District 19, completely without his knowledge. No candidates had announced for the District 19 seat and since all other write-in vote recipients had declined the office, McCutcheon's solitary write-in ballot was enough to give him the victory.

"I have no idea what a CGC representative does, but I plan to learn," McCutcheon said.

Election District 19 is for off-campus undergraduate students living south of Franklin Street, west of U. S. 15-501 Bypass and east of Columbia Street.

There were 10 other eligible write-ins, but they all declined the office, said F. Scott Simpson, Elections Board



Ernest McCutcheon

Chairman.

McCutcheon, who called his election "pretty bizarre," said he was not sure who cast the lone vote for him but that he thought it was a friend.

McCutcheon said he hopes to use the office to work on the apparent apathy among off-campus undergraduate students in his district and to help transfer students become better adjusted at UNC.

"I'm looking forward to getting my feet in there and giving it a try," McCutcheon said.

CGCSpeaker Rhonda Black said it was not uncommon for representatives from District 19 to be elected by a few votes.



DTH/Scott Sharpe

Ice cream weather

The warm weather brings out the little child in all of us. Tuesday afternoon found Anna Malone and baby-sitter Carla Bagley enjoying chocolate ice cream on the steps of Lenoir Hall...the perfect touch to a lovely

afternoon. Around campus this past week, many people catching a few rays got a headstart on the summer. As the weather promises to take a warm turn toward the end of the week, we can expect to see the old reliables hanging ten under the Carolina blue sky.

Chapel Thrill '80 Chic, Sister Sledge may precede event

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

This year's outdoor concert in Kenan Stadium—newly christened "Chapel Thrill '80"—will be preceded the night before by a Carmichael Auditorium concert featuring Chic and Sister Sledge, Carolina Union officials announced Tuesday.

No bands have been confirmed for the Kenan Stadium concert set for April 19, however, said Richard Terrell, chairman of the Student Government Concert Committee.

The "Chapel Thrill '80" logo was chosen for the Kenan Concert as the result of a name-the-concert contest promoted earlier this month, Terrell said. UNC sophomores Heather Spicer and Kathy Collins submitted the winning entry. They will receive four complimentary tickets to the concert.

Other entries in the name-the-concert contest included such dubious

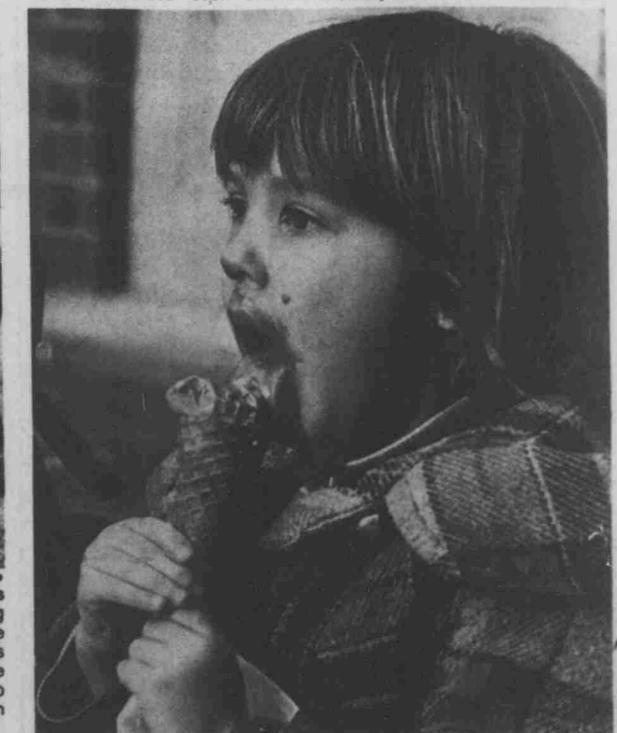
suggestions as Semesterbation, Springalingus, Bagger Brunch, Apathy '80 and Perrywinkle Parade. Terrell said the concert committee felt that "Chapel Thrill '80" best conveyed the spirit of the concert.

"It sounded like something that would appeal to a lot of people and catch on," he said.

Although Chic and Sister Sledge have not officially signed a contract, Carolina Union Assistant Director Linda Wright said she was "95 percent sure" the two rhythm-and-blues/disco bands would perform April 18. Carmichael Auditorium already has been reserved for the concert, she said.

Wright said tickets for the concert likely would cost \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. No price has been set for the "Chapel Thrill '80" concert.

Last year's outdoor concert in Kenan Stadium, featuring Jimmy Buffett, the Spinners and Nantucket, drew more than 20,000 spectators.



Runoffs today for 2 CGC seats

Polls will be open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. today for run-off elections for Campus Governing Council seats in districts 13 and 17.

Rhonda Whicker and Scott Templeton are the candidates for District 13, which includes Upper Quad and Henderson Residence Hall.

Students living in District 13 can vote in Ruffin or Connor residence halls.

Rebekah Radisch and Nancy Duffner are the candidates for District 17, an off-

campus undergraduate district which includes students living in the Northside and Colonial Heights section of Chapel Hill and in Carrboro north of N.C. 54.

Students living in District 17 can vote in the Union, Y-Court, Scuttlebutt, or Wilson Library. Students will not be allowed to vote in Hamilton Hall, Kenan Laboratories or Rosenau Hall because the District 17 candidates said the exclusion of these polling sites would not affect the outcome of the election.