

The Daily Tar Heel

Fall tales
Sunny and cool today. High in the low 70s; low in the 40s.

Readers' Theater

The department of speech communication will present *The Maternal Web*, based on short stories by Doris Betts, at 8 p.m. in 203 Bingham Hall. Admission is free.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

90 33
Volume 89, Issue 76

Thursday, October 8, 1981 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

Safe drivers now pay less for insurance

By SCOTT PHILLIPS
DTH Staff Writer

North Carolina drivers with clean records will no longer be forced to pay for the mistakes of unsafe drivers.

A state law, which went into effect Oct. 1, forces drivers with points to pay the surcharges that comprise the North Carolina Reinsurance Facility. Previously, all drivers paid a portion of the fund.

The facility is an insurance industry-run fund, set up by the state legislature on a non-profit basis, to help insure unsafe and inexperienced drivers. State law requires all drivers of private passenger vehicles to have liability insurance.

George High, president of High Insurance Agency in Chapel Hill, said an insurance company is required to insure anyone who wants insurance as long as the person has a valid driver's license, a car and the money for the policy.

The company is allowed to insure the driver on either a voluntary or a ceded basis. Those in the voluntary are good risks; those who are ceded are classified as higher risks and are in the facility. A driver with less than two years experience can be ceded without having any points, High said.

Penalty points are placed on a driver's record upon conviction of a driving violation. The number of points assigned depends upon the severity of the violation.

Before Oct. 1, all drivers in the voluntary category had to pay a 1.8 percent facility recoupment surcharge, plus any rate increases for accumulated points, when renewing their policies. For those in the facility, the rate was 18.2 percent, as well as a standard 10 percent addition for being placed in the facility and having points.

Since Oct. 1, however, no recoupment payments will be made by those drivers without points. Instead, any driver, voluntary or ceded, who has points will pay a 27.6 percent surcharge, plus the point charges.

"Previously, everyone with or without points paid the surcharges on recoupment," High said. "As of Oct. 1, only those with points will pay."

"Before, the question was whether bad drivers were paying their fair share," he said. "The new rate structure goes a long way toward recognizing good driving records."

The new state law also eliminated the 6 percent limit on rate increase proposals. High said the limit had kept automobile insurance rates artificially low. It also made the insurance companies more restrictive by giving the insured person a good driver rating, he said.

"Rates will now be consistent with the cost-of-living index," High said.



Beekeeper C.Y. Tison clears bees from the ledge of a Franklin Street building Wednesday ... while people were driven inside for 45 minutes, no one was stung

Bees swarm

Pests interrupt noon traffic on Franklin Street

By GREG BATTEN
DTH Staff Writer

A swarm of bees flaunted its power yesterday, literally taking control of traffic on the sidewalk in front of Carolina Outdoor Sports and Foister's Camera Store on Franklin Street.

The bees began gathering shortly after noon and swarmed for about 45 minutes, a Carolina Outdoor Sports employee said.

Chapel Hill policeman Arbin Sanders, who was patrolling the area at the time, said he called a local beekeeper to handle the problem.

"Although there were a lot of bees, they weren't really a hazard," Sanders said. "We just had to wait for them to settle down before the beekeeper could do anything with them."

The bees eventually gathered just above the Stitch In Time's sign, Sanders said. The beekeeper was then lifted in a hydraulic lift to capture the bees.

The bee brigade brought interesting reactions from witnesses.

"When I first noticed them, from in here (Foister's), it seemed like the whole street was covered," said Gene Bodenheimer, a Foister's employee. "They gathered up much closer just above the Stitch in Time sign."

"It was really wild," he said. "It was the most exciting thing that has happened around here in a while."

Another witness offered a different reaction. "I could see the bees flying around up the street," said one of Chapel Hill's famous flower ladies, who requested anonymity. "I was ready to let them have my flowers as long as they didn't bother me."

Others offered possible explanations. A Carolina Outdoor Sports employee said the bees apparently had a hive somewhere in the side of the building, and started swarming when the building became too crowded.

Although the swarm of bees frightened many, apparently no one was stung.

"It was really interesting," a Foister's employee said. "Quite a number of people gathered to watch. It pretty much stopped sidewalk traffic for a while."

Balloting set for Egyptian leader

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The government of Egypt said Wednesday that an "isolated" group of four soldiers including a Moslem fanatic assassinated President Anwar Sadat, and it quickly scheduled a referendum next week to approve Vice President Hosni Mubarak as Sadat's successor.

Parliament held an emergency session to overwhelmingly endorse the nomination that Egypt's ruling party gave Mubarak within hours of Sadat's assassination Tuesday.

The Parliament's action meant Mubarak's name will be the only one on the ballot Tuesday. The date falls well within Egypt's 60-day constitutional limit.

Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala told reporters during a break in the parliamentary session that Sadat's assassins were not part of a coup plot, but were "an individual group, and they are not even related to any group or country."

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. echoed that assessment at a news conference in Washington, saying there was no evidence of external involvement in the assassination.

But Haig served notice to Libya and other radical Arab states opposed to Sadat's peace treaty with Israel that the

United States "would view with great concern" any attempt to use the assassination to fan instability in the Middle East.

President Ronald Reagan will not attend the funeral of the slain Egyptian leader because of fear for his safety, but will send a delegation including all three living former American presidents, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter all agreed to go. They will be accompanied by Haig, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Acting on the unanimous advice of U.S. security agencies, Reagan decided to remain home "with great regret," communications director David Gergen said. Vice President George Bush also will stay in Washington because of the same security precautions applying to Reagan, Gergen said.

Officials would not publicly discuss the grounds for their concern, but indicated that they were troubled by the uncertain political situation in Egypt.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will attend the funeral, and in a letter to Mubarak said, "We are confident that the legacy of peace of President Sadat will live on.... This is a sacred trust

we have to fulfill."

Uncertainty over the peace process clouded the future of Israel's relations with the next Egyptian government. Right-wing nationalists urged Israel to cancel plans for its final withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Peninsula next April.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told reporters that "if the peace process will continue, the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai will also continue. It depends on developments in Egypt."

Begin's Cabinet held an emergency meeting and heard the army intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, give a confidential assessment of the impact of Sadat's assassination.

The shaken nation of Israel was mourning its most important friend in the Arab world as the country virtually shut down for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most important day of the Jewish religious year.

Conflicting accounts from witnesses with excellent vantage points left uncertain the actual number of assassins in the attack that killed at least six people and wounded at least 28.

Abu Ghazala, who was wounded in the attack, did not specify how many of the assassins had been killed and how many were arrested, but an Egyptian military source said one of the four was killed.

Another source said there were six attackers, one of whom was killed.

But Western military attaches with an excellent view above the line of fire, said seven or eight people were involved in the attack — all armed with Soviet-made Kalashnikov submachine guns and riding in a Soviet-made truck towing an artillery piece.

Despite Sadat's expulsion of thousands of Soviet advisers in 1972, his army has retained Soviet arms and equipment.

Britain's defense attache, Col. Peter Rosser, said he saw the truck stop directly in front of Sadat, indicating that the driver was part of the plot.

The six on the truck bed, the driver and possibly someone else in the cab jumped to the ground and rushed toward Sadat, Rosser said. They threw at least one grenade, which exploded just short of the reviewing stand, sending up a cloud of smoke.

Rosser said the men then started firing at point-blank range with Kalashnikov submachine guns into the front row, where Sadat, Abu Ghazala and Mubarak were sitting with prominent guests.

Rosser said the attackers included two officers, a major and a lieutenant, and that he believed both were killed.

See SADAT on page 3

Panel approves fee referendum

By JONATHAN SMYLLIE
DTH Staff Writer

The Finance Committee of the Campus Governing Council approved Wednesday that a bill, which would present a referendum to increase Student Activities Fees to the student body, be considered by the full council.

The Finance Committee vote was three to one.

The bill was introduced by *The Daily Tar Heel* Editor Jim Hummel in an effort to find a way to fight rising inflation rates, that have hurt the DTH and other campus organizations.

"We are looking not just to offset inflation but to plan ahead," Hummel said. "It translates into avoiding four-page papers."

The Media Board, *Yackety Yack*, *The Phoenix* and WXYC all presented letters to the committee supporting the bill. All these organizations have fixed costs that increase with inflation, according to the organizations' letters.

The committee agreed that the student body should decide whether the fee increase should be adopted but had mixed feelings about whether other ways of finding money should be explored.

"We owe it to them (the student body) to work out other alternatives, to give them more than just a yes, no decision," council member Cheryl Bell said. She cast the only dissenting vote on the committee.

"I think students should have a chance to vote on it," Bell said. "I just think we should also come up with an alternative." In sending the bill to the full council, Finance Committee members stressed the need to allow the student body to make the decision.

"It would be reasonable to ask the students if they appreciate *The Daily Tar Heel*, a subsidized, low-priced *Yack* and free legal services," said committee member Jonathan Reckford.

Other members stressed the importance of having the money needed to support the highly recognized organizations on campus.

"If we don't get an increase, the quali-

ty and diversity of life on campus is going to be gone," said committee member David Maness.

CGC Speaker ElChino Martin expressed support for sending the bill to the student body.

"There are two questions you need to ask," Martin said. "Will the student body understand the complexities of the issue and the alternatives? And can we meet the inflation increases organizations face without a fee increase?"

See SAF on page 2

Groups funded by student fees

Before each semester, students receive an envelope containing a bill for tuition and fees, but few students understand how the fees are used.

This fall, undergraduates paid \$128.75 in student fees and graduate students paid \$126.75.

The following is a breakdown of how student fees are spent:

Out of each student's fee, \$67 goes to Student Health Services, and \$6 is put into the Health Services Retirement Debt.

The Athletic Association receives \$25 from each student each semester, and \$15.50 is allotted for upkeep of the Carolina Union building.

The remaining \$15.25 is used as the Student Activities Fee, which is divided into four categories.

Of the activities fee, \$3.75 goes into an interannual recreation fee, \$3.80 to the Carolina Union for programming and \$1.84 to *The Daily Tar Heel*. Graduate students pay \$1.72 to the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

The rest of the money, \$4.14, is given to the Campus Governing Council to be allocated between the more than 35 campus organizations that request funding each year.

In years past more than 25 percent of the CGC allocations have gone to Student Legal Services.



Derby Week visit

Sigma Chi fraternity senior Chris Scheppegrell, dressed as Peter Pan, visits patient Willis Williams as his mother looks on Wednesday afternoon at the pediatrics unit of North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Census count to provide added funds, mayor says

By RICHARD FLYNN
DTH Staff Writer

New census figures for Carrboro may result in an additional \$30,000 per year in state revenue for the town, Mayor Robert Drakeford said at a press conference Wednesday.

Drakeford said that the September 1981 census figure of 8,264 residents exceeded the federal Census Bureau's figures by 747 people, enough to increase the town's allocation of funds considerably, especially in the areas of beer and wine monies and sales tax revenue.

The second census was commissioned by the town for use in a lawsuit to overturn the federal census figures.

The new census figures showed a vacancy rate (percent of dwellings not occupied) of 5.4 percent, an increase over the Census Bureau's figure of 1.8 percent.

That, Drakeford said, would mean that an accurate count by the Census Bureau in 1980 might have resulted in a larger population figure than even the one the special census found.

The greater number of people would also mean a larger figure on which to base updated allocations in coming years.

The town's planning department will also benefit from the new census, with

more accurate and up-to-date information about the number of occupied dwellings and the availability of building space for the town.

The special census, the largest of its kind in North Carolina history, cost \$8,500, but Drakeford said the town would reclaim that amount in less than a year.

The increased revenue will amount to more than \$300,000 over the next decade, making the \$8,500 investment well worth the cost, he said.

Drakeford praised the efforts of census takers, some of whom returned to various dwellings as many as 17 times to get an accurate count.

Since he is presently seeking re-election as mayor, Drakeford said he wanted to announce the new figures in as low-key a manner as possible. But he said he was the proper person to make the announcement.

"My opponents may ask, 'Why didn't you let the city manager do this?' Well, I was the one who called for it (a recount) initially."

The new figures must be certified by the state and may be subject to adjustments to reflect the population of the town at the time of the federal census in 1980.

Boulton and Bianchi say

Greater residence area unity coming

By LYNN EARLEY
DTH Staff Writer

A move toward more unity is apparent on the UNC campus, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton and Residence Hall Association President Robert Bianchi said recently.

Students are regaining a feeling of unity that was lost during the turbulent 1960s and 1970s, Boulton said at a Granville Towers meeting.

"I think we have lost a sense of identity as a campus," Boulton said. "The campus spirit is just slowly coming back now."

The move for unity must come from individuals first and then move into organizational structures, he said. The goal of more integration among areas has reached the point where each area or organization will have to desire change.

Bianchi said: "Our prime concern is area unity. You're not going to have a strong campus unity unless each area has unity first."

Hinton James Residence Hall Governor Greg Willis agreed that there was now a greater desire for interaction between the areas, adding that there had already been efforts this year to foster more integration.

One of the most effective programs was the Mor-gran- jam, a dance held with Morrison, Granville Towers and Hinton-James. "It gave the people from each area a chance to come together and meet — to get out and interact," he said.

Willis said the residents of James wanted to have more activities with other areas. "I've seen the problem with James, and I'm sure that other areas feel the same — that it needs to be corrected," he said.

Hope Reese, Granville governor, said she saw a certain desire for more activities with other parts of campus. Her area will sponsor an officers' exchange with some of the other areas to gain more insight into the other areas' problems.

Bud Hiller, Olde Campus governor, said, "I know in Olde Campus we've started moving out a little more." Integration is sometimes necessary, he added, citing his area's Halloween activity with the Spencer, Triad and Old Well area as an example. Olde Campus has more men than women, and STOW has more women than men, so the areas schedule joint social activities.

Other activities to be sponsored by the various area governments include a dance marathon with Olde Campus and either James or Craige in the spring semester and a United Way campaign sponsored concurrently by

all areas.

Each residence college has its own image, Bianchi said. He mentioned Granville's on-campus reputation of being "preppy" as an example. "There is a stereotype. (But) it doesn't keep people from having social functions with Granville."

Reese said Granville was viewed differently at times because the other residence halls are University-owned, while Granville is only University-approved. "They all have their own image, but there's still that something about Granville — that we're privately owned — that I can't seem to break down."

Olde Campus experiences a similar sense of isolation from the rest of campus because of its prior residents' reputation for being more destructive with their facilities, Hiller said. Olde Campus also feels a fraternal bond because residents feel that their concerns are viewed as less important than others'.

Bianchi said a long-range plan for housing improvements was followed and that Olde Campus' concerns were weighted equally with those of other areas. The dorms' small sizes hold additional responsibility for the fraternal spirit. "It's a lot easier to get to know 100 people than it is 1,000," he said.

See INTEGRATION on page 3