

# The Daily Tar Heel

Sunny daze

Sunny today, with highs in the 80s. No chance of rain today.

Fall looks

Wondering about the new fall fashions? Read about the latest looks in clothes on page 7.

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## BOG to get food service renovations

By LISA PULLEN  
Staff Writer

On Oct. 8, proposed food service renovations for UNC will move closer toward becoming reality. The UNC Board of Governors will meet then to decide on the plan approved last spring by the UNC Board of Trustees. The BOG is expected to approve the plan calling for renovations in campus food service.

The plan that will be presented to the BOG is basically a compromise plan that emerged from negotiations between administrators and students last spring.

The problem of maintaining a workable food service on campus was brought to the forefront last March, when the Food Service Advisory Committee proposed a major overhaul of the University's food service operations.

Included in their proposal were the renovations of Chase Cafeteria and Lenoir Hall, the closing of the Fast Break in the Carolina Union and the establishment of mandatory student fees and meal plans for selected residence areas in order to finance the changes.

The FSAC plan met with opposition from student leaders last spring. The Residence Hall Association opposed the FSAC proposal to place a limited group of students on a mandatory meal plan, as did Student Government.

In April, Student Government offered its own proposal for food service, requiring on-campus students to purchase a minimum of \$100 in meal tickets redeemable at snackbars and cafeterias, as well as requiring all students to pay a \$10 fee — which was smaller than that proposed by the administration.

The Student Government proposal also advocated leaving the Fast Break in the Union, but converting it to a "butcher block" sandwich and salad area in order to avoid safety hazards in cooking with grease.

At the end of April, the BOT Student Affairs Committee approved a compromise plan containing \$3.37 million in renovations to Lenoir Hall and the second floor of Chase.

In the plan, renovations should be financed by a mandatory \$100 meal ticket plan for on-campus students each semester and a mandatory \$10-per-semester food service fee for all students. Also, five dormitory snack bars, the Circus Room and

See FOOD on page 6



## Reason to Live

The After Dinner Players performed Monday night before the Rev. Billy Graham's lecture. Dorothy Gilbertson, Peggy Cathcart and Patty Tuel are members of the Christian drama group from Houston, Texas. Tonight's drama deals with the topic "University of Life" at 8 in Carmichael Auditorium.

## UNC student charged in assault on woman

By STEVE GRIFFIN  
Staff Writer

UNC football player Thomas Edward Fahey, a freshman from Glen Cove, N.Y., has been arrested on charges of assault for the second time in two weeks, this time for an incident which occurred last weekend in an Avery Residence Hall bathroom.

Fahey was arrested at 3:14 a.m. Saturday morning on charges of assault on a female, and was released later that day on an unsecured \$400 bond.

The warrant for Fahey's arrest stated that he assaulted and struck "a female person by assaulting her while in the bathroom and did put his hands on her in a sexual way."

The victim requested that her name be withheld from publication.

The incident led to Fahey's expulsion from his room in Teague dormitory Monday. He also is indefinitely banned from living on any property owned by University housing.

"As of yesterday (Monday) he is no longer living in any residence halls," said James Ptaszynski, associate director of University housing.

"I don't know where he's living, but it's not in any University-owned housing," he said.

UNC Athletic Director John Swofford said Tuesday that Fahey did not dress out

for the Army game last week because of the first incident, and that that policy would continue for the remaining home games.

He has not dressed since the first problem occurred and that will continue to be the case until the entire problem is resolved," Swofford said.

He added that no action concerning Fahey's full grant-in-aid for football would be taken until the results of the legal investigation were finalized.

Charlie Carr, the housing liaison for the UNC Athletic Association, said that he did not know where Fahey was living.

"It was in everyone's best interest to get him out of the dorm," he said.

Carr added that Fahey had some personal problems, but declined to discuss them further.

He also confirmed the possibility that Fahey could be removed from the University football team.

"Yes, that's a possibility," he said. "We're trying to sift through everything right now and see where the best avenues lie."

Ptaszynski said that University housing could take two other measures against Fahey.

"We could put restrictions on his ever getting back into the residence halls," he said. "Also, we could restrict his visitation rights to residence halls," he said.

## Anti-smoking groups work for harsher warning label

By STACIA CLAWSON  
Staff Writer

If you picked up a package of cigarettes with the warning "Cigarette smoking by pregnant women may result in miscarriage, premature birth or child weight deficiencies" printed on the side, would you be tempted to smoke?

That is the question Charles Dahle, associate vice president for media relations of the American Cancer Society, said his group would like Congress to consider.

The American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and American Lung Association are joining forces to get legislation passed to print more explicit warnings about smoking hazards on cigarette packages again. Such warnings would replace the traditional, "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health."

The bill has been approved by the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee but has not been scheduled for a vote. A similar proposal is still in the

Senate Human Resources Committee.

Sen. John East, R-N.C., was the only N.C. senator to serve on the Human Resources Committee. Jerry Woodruff, press secretary for East, said the senator had been lobbying against the bill with different members on the committee.

"The bill does appear dead," Woodruff said. "But there's always a possibility that it will still come up for vote or be added as an amendment to another bill."

Dahle said although the legislation may appear dead, the American Cancer Society has volunteers all over the country lobbying for the bill. Dahle also said that the bill presented serious problems for North Carolina.

"In North Carolina, tobacco has a vested and economic interest. We do not advocate that tobacco production stops completely, but rather tapers off so that other crops can become more important," he said.

Tobacco is the No. 1 cash crop in North Carolina, according to the office of state budget and management. Approximately half of the total cigarette manufacturing takes place in North Carolina. There

are 24,000 employees directly involved in tobacco manufacturing along with 43,000 farmers. Cash receipts of North Carolina tobacco farmers totaled \$1.3 billion in 1981. The office estimated that if cigarette sales fall by 4 percent, 600 tobacco manufacturing employees would lose their jobs.

However, a spokesman for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said he doubted the new cigarette warnings, if adopted, would affect sales. He said the new labels would only be costly to the cigarette companies and were not needed.

"Polls already indicate 90 percent of American people believe smoking is dangerous to health," he said.

Pamela Jones, assistant to the president of the Tobacco Institute in Washington, said the new legislation would be meaningless. "The warnings already on the package are appropriate enough," she said. "They don't need anything else."

Jones said the Tobacco Institute has three lobbyists in Washington speaking against the bill in addition to the Institute's testimony for the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee.

Charles B. King, a tobacco farmer in Raleigh, farms

94 acres and sells his tobacco in Durham and Fuquay-Varina. The net income for farmers is about \$15,250 yearly, he said.

"I don't feel the bill would have any effect on my farming," he said. "We don't need new warnings. I'm more worried about the new cigarette tax."

John Cyrus, a tobacco specialist in the N.C. agriculture department, said he did not believe the new warnings would be effective either but that instead, rotating the warnings — another American Cancer Society proposal — would increase the cost to consumers.

Despite Senate opposition to the bill, Dahle said lobbying for the bill was still worthwhile, even in tobacco-oriented North Carolina.

"There are many people in North Carolina who want to quit smoking," he said. "These warnings might make it easier for them."

Dahle gave other examples of warnings which might appear on cigarette packages such as, "Smokers: No matter how long you've smoked, QUITTING NOW greatly reduces the risks to your health," and "Warn-See CIGARETTE on page 6

## Middle East experts say Begin may have to resign

By JOSEPH OLINICK  
Staff Writer

While opposition to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been mounting in his country following the recent Beirut massacre, local Middle East experts differ over the effect on his government.

"Unless he (Begin) can pull a rabbit out of a hat, his days as prime minister are limited," Herb Bodman, professor of Islamic history at UNC and Middle East specialist, said.

"It's very significant that (cabinet member) Yosef Berg has come out for an official investigation (into the Beirut massacre), which Begin has turned down. If he turns down the investigation, his coalition will break up."

"If the votes weren't there, he (Begin) might resign to save face," Bodman said. "He'd have to lose the votes."

Roy Melbourne, a retired U.S. foreign service officer who worked in the Middle East, disagreed with Bodman.

"Mr. Begin has given every evidence of tenacity," he said. "It will not be any day

in the morning before he gives up the presidency. The same with Mr. Sharon.

"He can hold on waiting to see what the end of this formal judiciary hearing (into the Beirut massacre) is."

"He's got some small parties that are part of his coalition. He is appealing to those parties to support the government. If he goes down, they are going down."

"Begin's position is totally indefensible," Melbourne said. "He proclaimed he had divine inspiration for going into Lebanon."

Bodman said, "I would not be surprised to see the National Religious Party resign, and they control the Knesset."

"Perhaps he (Begin) could get rid of Sharon and put all the blame on him," he said. "Some of his aides are doing that. I don't know if that would work."

"If he turns down an investigation (of the Beirut massacre) again, his coalition will break up," Bodman said. "That will bring his coalition below what he needs to stay in office. His party does not dominate



Menachem Begin

the Knesset. His party has to work with others."

Bodman said the demonstrations in Israel were very significant because they involved 400,000 people — 12 percent of the country's population. Moreover, the demonstrators' signs were in Hebrew, not English. The Israeli demonstrators were trying to affect their government, not television viewers in the United States, he added.

At Tuesday news conference

## Reagan: Israeli troops to leave as Marines return to Lebanon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday night that American Marines will re-enter Beirut within hours to take up a peacekeeping mission that will last until the Lebanese government is in full control and "able to preserve order."

Reagan told a White House news conference the Marines will return on Wednesday morning to the Beirut mission from which they were withdrawn on Sept. 10, and "I can't tell you what the time element will be" on the duration of their stay.

"The Lebanese government will be the ones to tell us when they feel that they're in charge, and we can go home," Reagan said. He said he believes all Israeli and Syrian forces will be withdrawn "rapidly," with the U.S., French and Italian peacekeeping contingent back on the job.

He said the Marines will go ashore Wednesday when Israeli forces are withdrawn to a line south of the Beirut airport. Reagan said Syria also has said it is willing to pull back its forces.

On other points, Reagan:

- Said he "never has had any thought" of undermining the Israeli government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin because of its resistance to his Middle East peace proposals. He said he does not believe the Israelis are trying to undermine his plan, despite their rejection of his call for a Palestinian autonomy under Jordanian supervision on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. Reagan said he thinks both sides in the Middle East are trying to stake out negotiating positions.

- Once again defended his economic program, saying that there are signs of recovery soon, and blaming the Democrats for persistent problems of recession and unemployment. "We still have a long way to go but together we pulled America back from the brink of disaster," he said.

- Reagans was asked what he would do if new fighting should erupt, and embroil American forces in Lebanon. He said he does not expect that, then declined to discuss further a question he called hypothetical.

- In what has become a news conference pattern, Reagan began with a prepared statement defending his economic program and blaming the Democrats for recession and unemployment. He said inflation has been cut in half, interest rates are declining, and "there are other signs that we're heading toward a good recovery."

- The president acknowledged that there is a long way to go, with economic indicators pointing to a continuing slump and with unemployment at 9.8 percent. But he said "we're better off than we were."

## Israel to investigate Lebanon massacre

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, pressured by an unprecedented public outcry, decided Tuesday to set up a full-scale judicial inquiry into Israel's conduct during the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut.

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said the government was giving the investigating committee a free hand to probe any question related to the killings of hundreds in the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps nearly two weeks ago, and to call any witness — including ministers and generals — to testify under oath.

Begin's parliamentary opposition welcomed the reversal of the government's earlier refusal to set up a committee of inquiry with full authority.

But the Peace Now movement, which spearheaded the public campaign for an investigation, said it would continue to demand the resignations of Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Cabinet sources said Begin hoped the decision to launch an inquiry would take the edge off the furor and revulsion which

swept across Israel when the massacres came to light. They said the Cabinet decided to set no limitations in an effort to dispel any impression, especially abroad, of a cover-up or of stalling.

Sharon, who is likely to be a key figure in the investigation, said he welcomed the probe and indicated he would shoulder responsibility for any wrongdoing uncovered in the army.

"Nobody will be exempted from questioning, be he at the political or the military level," he said.

Sharon has denied there was any Israeli responsibility for the killings carried out by Christian Lebanese militiamen allied with Israel. But he has said the operation was coordinated with and got limited support from the Israeli army, which thought the Christians were rooting out Palestinian guerrillas in the camps.

The massacre — which left at least 320 dead by Red Cross count and 597 dead according to Lebanese officials — took place Sept. 16-18. Cabinet sources said Begin did not learn of it until 5 p.m. Sept. 18, six hours after the first reports emerged. Begin was said to have heard it from British radio reports.