

Weather

Today: Variably cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 74. Low 61.
Friday: Scattered showers. High in the 80s. Low in the 60s.

OMNIBUS: Triangle's A.M. DJs — Page 5

Rock legends rock on — Page 7

Dropping a class?

Last day to receive financial credit

The Daily Tar Heel

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 94, Issue 53

Thursday, September 4, 1986

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

Congress member targets CGLA's newsletter mailing

By SUZANNE JEFFRIES
 Staff Writer

Seven Student Congress members signed a letter saying they no longer wanted to receive copies of "Lambda," the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association newsletter, citing a waste of the association's money to send copies to Student Government.

The letter, which was not formally introduced, was circulated at the congress Wednesday night meeting by Dave Edquist (Dist. 1), chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. Edquist circulated the letter while reporting on the student affairs committee to the congress.

The letter said: "We, the undersigned Student Congress members, do not want the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association to waste student fees by sending us unsolicited copies of their newsletter, Lambda."

Efforts to reach CGLA co-chairwoman Lynn Hudson Wednesday night were unsuccessful.

"Every month they send about 30 copies to our office and about 25 aren't opened or read," Edquist said in an interview after the meeting.

"It's a waste of student fees," he said. "We sat (in last semester's budget hearing) and debated their funding for three hours. I voted to give them funding, but I don't want to see them wasting their money."

Dave Brown (Dist. 12), one of seven who signed the letter, said, "I just felt that my getting it would be a waste of money for an organization that's already in financial trouble."

Edquist, Brown, Rob Friedman, (Dist. 16), Lori Taylor (Dist. 16),

Paul Winter (Dist. 17), Chuck Brown (Dist. 13) and Mark Gunter (Dist. 10) also signed the letter.

After the meeting, Student Congress Speaker Jaye Sitton (Dist. 11) said she didn't know Edquist was going to pass the letter.

"It's completely informal," she said. "I do not think he should have circulated the letter in his committee report. It would have been more appropriate at the informal announcement period."

"I didn't sign it because I do skim the newsletters of all campus organizations that I receive," she said.

"I don't think (the letter) was of any major consequence," she said. "There were other things at the meeting that were far more important." Sitton said she doubted if Edquist meant the letter as "a major political statement."

"I think Dave felt the copies were not used because most of the representatives did not read them," she said. Also Wednesday, the congress approved the appointments of senior criminal justice/political science major Reggie Holley and junior German/history major Greg Camp as Student Supreme Court emergency justices.

By a vote of 10-7, the appointments passed after much debate by congress members on the selection process and Camp's qualifications.

Camp said he would be impartial because he had never served on a board at the University and is not involved in any organizations. He

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Recycled cycles

Two would-be bike buyers inspect cycles at the Alpha Phi Omega bike auction last night in the Great Hall. Seventy-eight bikes were sold, raising \$2,185 for charities in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

DTH/Dan Charlson

Pre-game parties routed

By RACHEL ORR
 Staff Writer

Visitors to the UNC campus Saturday will find that students under 21 are not the only ones who can't drink at pre-football game celebrations.

According to Frederic W. Schroeder Jr., dean of students, University policy prohibits the possession of alcohol in parking lots and the football stadium regardless of age, and state law prohibits public alcohol display and alcohol possession in athletic contest areas.

Robert E. Sherman, director of security services, said he and Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone sent a memorandum to purchasers of football season tickets advising them of University policy and state laws.

"We don't want to ruin a person's day, but we do want them to abide by University policy and state law," Sherman said. "We have a responsibility to see that those who visit us adhere to University policy."

Sherman also said signs would be posted in key entrance areas stating both UNC's drinking policy and state laws for visitors who have not received the memorandum.

Unlike past years, Sherman said a marked car would be specifically patrolling the campus on the lookout for alcohol violators.

Sherman said he thought there may be fewer problems with alcohol at tailgate picnics this year because of the 12:15 p.m. game times. With games starting earlier, Sherman said the number of tailgate picnics may decline.

Although officials plan to uphold alcohol rules, "We're interested in trying to do it in a positive way," Sherman said.

Violators will be punished according to applicable state law for the situation, Sherman said.

Paul J. Hoolahan, associate athletic director, said gate officials will be enforcing the same policy that has been in effect for years — one that prohibits alcohol in the stadium. "It's impossible to be 100 percent effective," he said, but officials will be looking for illegal containers and packages.

James O. Cansler, associate vice chancellor for the Division of Student Affairs, said the new alcohol policy, state laws and a suit involving a woman injured by a alcohol container thrown by a tailgater at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana all contributed to UNC's increased effort to curtail illegal drinking at football games.

Alcohol areas out for Cobb, Joyner

By GUY LUCAS
 Staff Writer

Although the new campus alcohol policy allows area directors to designate common areas such as TV lounges as places 21-year-olds may drink, no such room has been chosen for Cobb and Joyner Residence Halls and Granville Towers.

Anne Presnell, Cobb-Joyner area director, said she decided not to designate a drinking area partly because of the small number of 21-year-olds in the dormitories, and because of the type of lounges they had.

"Even the TV rooms are formal types of areas," she said. "The furniture there is a very expensive type of furniture."

Of the 640 residents, only 30 are 21 or would be that old by the end of this month, she added.

There also has never been much drinking done in the women's dormitories, Presnell said.

But Residence Hall Association President Ray Jones said it didn't matter how few residents wanted to drink.

"The smaller the number is, it

seems like it would be easier to enforce it," he said. Resident assistants would be able to identify the 21-year-olds quickly, since there would be so few of them, he explained.

Jones also said he couldn't understand the argument that lounge furniture was too expensive to allow the rooms to be designated drinking areas.

"I'll buy it if they're not allowing any kind of drink in there," he said. "Beer makes a nicer stain than grape juice does."

Granville Towers is not bound by the campus alcohol policy, but officials at the Memphis headquarters of Allen and O'Hara Inc., Granville's parent company, decided a stricter policy should be implemented, said Granville Governor Mike Horn.

The decision was based partly on the company's concern for its legal liability in incidents involving alcohol, Horn said, so no single containers of an alcoholic drink larger than a "single consumption size" is allowed in the buildings.

319 missing in Soviet shipwreck

From Associated Press reports

MOSCOW The crews of the crowded Soviet passenger liner and the freighter that rammed and sank it on a clear, calm night in the Black Sea knew that they were on a collision course, accounts of the disaster indicated Wednesday.

Soviet authorities reported no new rescue of any of the 319 people missing in the Sunday night sinking of the cruise ship Admiral Nakhimov. There was little hope anyone would be found alive.

Seventy-nine bodies were recovered and 836 people were plucked

from the water after the ship, torn open by the freighter bow, plunged to the bottom in about 15 minutes, too fast for the deployment of lifeboats.

Frogmen continued Wednesday to search the vessel, lying on its starboard side in 155 feet of water. Radio Moscow said more than 50 ships and a fleet of helicopters were searching the sea.

The last of the survivors, including most of the crew, were pulled from the sea Monday night, and maritime officials appeared pessimistic about

the chances of survival for the missing.

"There are no new figures (on survivors) to report," Igor M. Averin, spokesman for the Merchant Marine Ministry, said Wednesday.

"The... (search) will continue for a long time, as long as there is some hope," he said.

Officials have said the sea was calm and the night was clear when the collision occurred about 11:15 p.m. Sunday, an hour after both ships left the port of Novorossiysk nine miles away.

U.S. proposes spy exchange with Soviets

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON The United States has approached the Soviet Union with a proposal to free an American journalist accused of spying in exchange for granting a pretrial release to a Soviet physicist arrested for espionage, U.S. officials disclosed Wednesday.

The deal to liberate U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicolas Daniloff would involve temporarily releasing Gennady F. Zakharov, a Soviet physicist assigned to the United Nations Secretariat, to

the Soviet ambassador to the United States.

A U.S. official who demanded anonymity said the State Department would have favored release of Zakharov before Daniloff's apprehension, but was not consulted. "That's standard procedure," the official said.

But a federal court in New York, acting on the advice of the Justice Department, rejected a Soviet request that Zakharov be handed over to Ambassador Yuri Dubinin until a trial date was set.

Correspondent Daniloff subsequently was arrested, setting up the potential exchange now under discussion in both capitols.

Zakharov was arrested by the FBI in New York on Aug. 23 and charged with spying. Daniloff was seized Saturday by KGB agents in Moscow after being handed a package with two maps marked "top secret" by a Russian acquaintance.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said Zakharov would stand trial on spy charges under the proposal, but that there would be

an "understanding" that he might be swapped in some future deal with the Soviets.

There was no immediate response from Moscow to the proposal, the officials said.

The administration is eager to seal the Daniloff-Zakharov deal before the U.S. News & World Report correspondent is charged with spying.

"If it escalates it will be harder to save face," said an official who insisted on anonymity.

Iran intercepts Soviet freighters in search of weapons

From Associated Press reports

MANAMA, Bahrain Iran stopped two Soviet ships in the first action against Iraq's main arms supplier since the Iranian navy began searching freighters for military cargo early last year, shipping sources said Wednesday.

Iranian warships chased the Pyotr Yemtsov in the southern Persian Gulf on Tuesday, then forced it into the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas to be searched.

Shipping executives, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the second vessel was stopped briefly Wednesday and identified only as the Tutov.

The Pyotr Yemtsov, which

belongs to USSR-Black Sea Shipping of Odessa, was seized during a voyage from the Black Sea port of Nikolayev to Kuwait and was being unloaded Wednesday at Bandar Abbas, according to the reports.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady L. Gerasimov confirmed that the 11,750-ton Pyotr Yemtsov was "detained" off the coast of the United Arab Emirates but did not mention the Tutov. Bandar Abbas is about 120 miles east of the U.A.E.

Gerasimov said he believed the freighter was carrying a load of cement. He gave no information on the size of its crew.

Despite the Soviet role in sup-

plying Iraq during the 6-year Iran-Iraq war, shipping sources said weapons or other military goods were unlikely to be shipped on Soviet freighters through the Persian Gulf.

"We believe the Pyotr Yemtsov was loaded with construction material, but the Iranians consider such commodities to be an asset for the Iraqi military effort," said an executive based in Kuwait. He noted that several Kuwaiti vessels had been intercepted and their cargoes of steel rods and other construction materials seized.

Scores of ships of many nationalities are known to have been searched since Iran began intercept-

ing commercial vessels early in 1985.

Captain Mohammed Hussein Malekzadegan, the Iranian navy commander, was quoted earlier this week as saying his warships intercept 15 to 20 commercial vessels a day to make sure they do not carry cargo that would benefit Iraq's war effort.

Most detained ships are allowed to resume their trips after searches. Others have been taken to Bandar Abbas, where their cargoes were unloaded and confiscated.

The American freighter President Taylor was stopped and boarded outside the Strait of Hormuz last January on a voyage to the United Arab Emirates port of Fujairan. In

May, U.S. warships in the Indian Ocean prevented the interception of another American cargo ship, the President McKinley.

U.S., British and French naval vessels patrol the Persian Gulf, the narrow strait of Hormuz that leads from the gulf to the Indian Ocean and the strait's environs in the Gulf of Oman.

Soviet warships also cover the area outside the Hormuz.

Shipping executives said an average of two Soviet or East European freighters a day ply the gulf waters. They expressed surprise that Iran would harass Soviet ships while the Kremlin was trying to improve

relations with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Shiite Moslem government.

Executives gave this description of the Pyotr Yemtsov seizure, based on radio contacts they and their monitors had with other ships in the gulf:

■ An Iranian warship ordered the captain to stop when the freighter was about 30 miles northwest of Dubai. It signaled a threat to open fire, and the Soviet skipper turned his vessel and tried to escape.

■ The Iranian ship caught up after a brief chase and again threatened to shoot. The Pyotr Yemtsov's captain cut back his engines and Iranian commandos boarded.

It's easier to be original and foolish than original and wise. — Gottfried Leibniz