

Cloudy

It will be cloudy today with the high in the upper 80s and the low near 60. Chance of precipitation is 10 percent.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Weekender

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Please call us: 933-0245

## Countersuit filed; longtime residents sue for voter rights

By JACI HUGHES  
Staff Writer

Orange Committee member Frank Miller and his wife, Ruby, this week filed a \$2.2 million lawsuit in response to an earlier suit stemming from more than 6,500 voter challenges filed earlier this year.

Retired U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Arthur Hurow and his wife, Gerda, both of Chapel Hill, in July filed suit in Orange Superior Court charging the Millers with malicious prosecution in taking out the challenges.

The Hurows were among several prominent Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents whose rights to cast ballots locally were challenged at the same time as thousands of University students.

Orange Committee members and others filed the challenges with the Orange County Board of Elections in March in an effort to purge UNC undergraduate students from voter registration books.

Of the non-students who were challenged, only the Hurows have filed suit.

The Millers' suit, delivered to the Orange County clerk of court Tuesday, is a counterclaim to the Hurows' action.

Both the Hurows were allowed to cast their ballots in the Democratic primary election in May after their cases were heard by registrars at the polling place.

The Millers, in an effort "to disenfranchise large numbers of voters who did not share (their) political views," filed the challenges to "harass, intimidate and obstruct those challenged and thereby hinder them in the exercise of their lawful right to vote," the Hurows say in their suit filed in July.

The Miller countersuit denies the charges, saying the Hurow suit was filed "to chill the efforts of these defendants to challenge persons registered to vote in Orange County who are not legally domiciled therein."

In addition to the Hurows, non-students who were challenged include UNC Vice Chancellor John Temple, Carmichael Auditorium namesake Billy Carmichael, former UNC Dean of Women Kitty Carmichael and head basketball coach Dean Smith.

Also challenged was Hillsborough attorney A.W. Turner, an associate of the law firm representing the Millers.

The Millers' countersuit charges the Hurows with malicious intent. The Millers have "lost valuable time in their fields tending their crops, milking their cows and other duties connected with the operation of their farm," the Orange Committee member's legal briefs say.

"They (the Hurows) filed their suit because somebody challenged their right to vote who didn't even know the people they were challenging," said Chapel Hill Mayor Pro Tempore Bob Epting, attorney for the Hurows.

The Millers also claim that because of the Hurow suit, they have been reluctant to exercise their rights to challenge "illegally registered voters in Orange County."



El Sayed Yassin: 'last chance for peace'

## Central issues target of Mideast discussion

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) President Carter stepped up the pace at the Mideast summit Thursday, convening two face-to-face sessions within six hours with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

Under Carter's guidance, Begin and Sadat discussed the thorniest issues of the 30-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict during the secrecy-shrouded talks at the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

A reliable source, who asked not to be identified, said the president decided at the conclusion of the first, three-hour session in Aspen Lodge, his forested retreat, to bring Sadat and Begin back for another round at 5 p.m.

At nightfall, Carter planned to take a break with the Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister at a display of precision-drilling by U.S. Marines brought to Camp David from Washington.

Carter's negotiating strategy is to avoid the easier course of beginning with peripheral and less controversial items. An Egyptian official, asking to remain anonymous, said Carter, Begin and Sadat were discussing central issues.

The U.S. president is trying to persuade Sadat and Begin to compromise differences over borders, Jewish settlements, a Palestinian homeland and peace terms.

There was no word from the Egyptians, the Israelis or the Americans about whether Carter was making progress.

Egyptian sources said they expect the talks to be

extended into next week after a weekend respite.

Carter brought Begin and Sadat together Thursday at 10:40 a.m. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser, were at Carter's side. With Begin were his defense minister and his foreign minister.

The American, Israeli and Egyptian delegations huddled privately Wednesday night to review the results of the first Carter-Begin-Sadat session earlier that day.

The three leaders have projected a relaxed atmosphere. White House spokesperson Jody Powell has described them in casual clothes, strolling through the wooded, 134-acre retreat. At one point, he said, the Israeli defense minister rode a bicycle along the shaded paths that criss-cross Camp David.

Otherwise, information was guarded tightly. The White House press office issued an 88-word notice in mid-morning that offered nothing beyond the barest schedule details.

Sadat met Wednesday afternoon with Ezer Weizman, the Israeli defense minister, with whom the Egyptian leader appears to have developed a special rapport.

The two got together at Sadat's quarters just before the first Carter-Sadat-Begin session at Aspen Lodge, where the U.S. president is staying, according to Egyptian sources.

The 20-minute meeting, held at Sadat's request, was with the full consent of Begin, Israeli sources said. But there was no official announcement of the meeting.

## Begin must concede land, says Egyptian expert

By KATHY CURRY  
Staff Writer

Egyptian foreign affairs strategist El Sayed Yassin Thursday said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin must concede a Palestinian state on the disputed West Bank in peace talks at Camp David with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, or there can be no Mideast peace settlement.

"This is the last chance—the last hope for peace in the near future," said Yassin, who spoke to a political science class at the University Thursday.

Yassin, director of the Center for Political and Strategic Studies in Cairo, is participating in the International Visitor Program sponsored by the U.S. State Department. Sadat will fight for a "declaration of principles" during the three-way discussions with President Carter, Yassin said.

The principles include Israeli withdrawing from Arab territories seized in 1967, and giving the Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip the "basic human right" of

self-determination to establish an autonomous state, he said.

Begin alone has been the main obstacle to peace, Yassin said.

"He is not interested in a declaration of principles. This will limit his own policy. He does not want broad, inclusive principles; he wants to discuss details. He wants peace and also to keep the land. We cannot sympathize with this type of argument," Yassin said.

The Palestinian question will be the top priority with Sadat, and the stability of the Middle East rests on Begin's willingness to concede, Yassin said.

"(Success) depends upon the Israeli position. Egypt's position is well defined and well known. Begin's returning the West Bank cannot be viewed as a major concession—it is not his land to give. He must give the Palestinians the right to establish their own state in the West Bank," the high-ranking Egyptian strategist said.

Begin is resisting, because he wants only to give the Palestinians independence under the military influence of Israel, said Yassin.

Begin speaks from a Zionist point of view, with his own plans for the future of the West Bank, while Sadat speaks for basic principles for all, he said.

Begin does not represent the majority of Israelis with his positions, Yassin said.

"Certain Egyptian proposals (during Sadat's trip to Israel) were not announced by Begin to the Israelis. The public was prevented from finding out about them." "I think that for Begin his political power is primary and Israel is secondary," Yassin said.

Throughout his peace initiatives with Israel, Sadat has been plagued by condemnations and attacks from Arab states opposed to Israeli motives. Recently, Syrian President Hafez Assad sharply criticized Sadat, saying he does not represent the Arab position or ambitions in his negotiations with Begin.

"If Sadat succeeds in obtaining withdrawal from the disputed land and Palestinian rights, he could change the attitudes of the rest of the states."

## Forum to shed light on solar energy set

By MARTHA WAGGONER  
Staff Writer

Did you know that you can get up to \$1,000 off your North Carolina income tax return by building or buying a solar system for your home?

Did you know that the Senate has approved and the House is considering a bill that would give taxpayers up to \$2,000 off the cost of a solar energy system?

Did you know that Carrboro has one of the few solar-powered shops in North Carolina?

If you didn't know any of these facts, you are a member of a majority of North Carolinians who need solar energy education, Lyndon Fuller and Terri Andrewlavagh say.

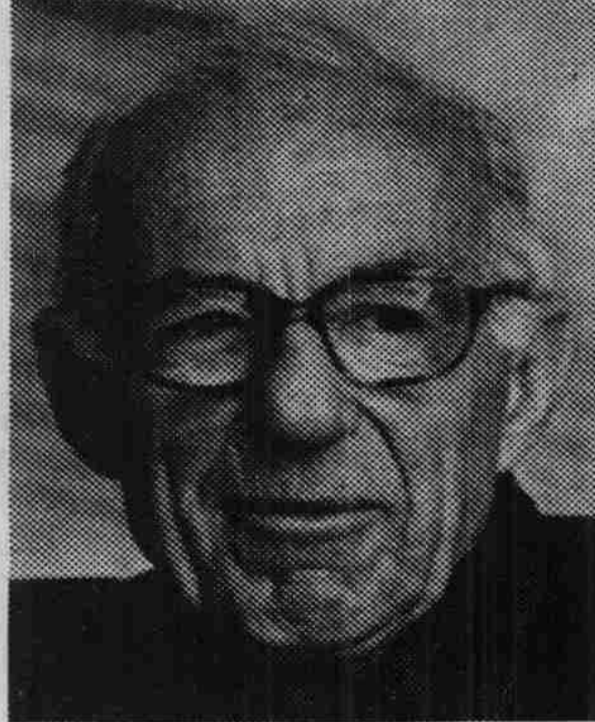
Fuller, a CGC representative, and Andrewlavagh, director of communication—public relations for Student Government, are working with

the Student Government and ECOS to sponsor a Solar Energy Forum.

The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 in 100 Hamilton Hall. The keynote speaker will be Wilson Clark, assistant to California Gov. Jerry Brown for issues and planning.

Clark will speak on the growth of solar energy use nationwide. Dr. Benjamin Spock, famous for his theories of child-rearing, will speak following Clark on solar energy from a physiological point of view as a healthy type of energy.

Following these two national speakers will be a discussion of North Carolina's position on the use of solar energy by four persons: James Bresse, director of The North Carolina Energy Institute, Hugh Wells, executive director of the North Carolina Utilities Commission; Brian Flattery, executive director of the North Carolina Energy Policy Council and Leon Neal, chairperson of the North Carolina Energy Association.



Dr. Benjamin Spock

After the speakers, the floor will be open to questions from the audience.

The forum is being sponsored by Student Government, ECOS, the Department of City and Regional Planning, the Institute for Environment Studies and the Department of Urban and Regional Studies.

## The Who drummer

# Keith Moon found dead

LONDON (AP) — Rock star Keith Moon, 31-year-old drummer of The Who group, was found dead Thursday by his fiancée Annette Water-Lax.

"His personal doctor was called and he certified Moon to be dead," a Scotland Yard spokesperson said. "He was taken to Middlesex Hospital this evening."

Cause of death was not determined immediately.

An official of the Music Corporation of America said Moon attended a premiere of a movie Wednesday night and then went home to his apartment.

Moon apparently died in his sleep, but the cause of death will not be known until a coroner's inquest is held, said Joan Bullard of MCA Records in Los Angeles, The Who's recording label.

Moon and the rest of the band had just completed a promotion tour of the United States for their new album, *Who Are You*, their first record together in three years.

"He was always one of my favorite people, but he was very different when he was here this last time," Bullard said. "He seemed very insecure in his interviews, very nervous. We were all concerned about him."

In an interview two weeks before his death, Moon was ebullient over the band's re-entry into the pop music market, vowing he would never quit rock.

"Quit? Never!" he said. "I mean, what else could I do?" In the 15 years that The Who, a British group, has been one of the world's most popular rock groups, Moon was always the wild man, destroying his drum kit on stage, wrecking hotel rooms, turning interviews into Keith Moon monologues.

Band member Pete Townsend once said he was "an artist in mayhem."

Moon's trademark was a violent energy, a ceaseless drive that, on stage, made him a blur with drumsticks and offstage, tempered the tedium of life on the road.

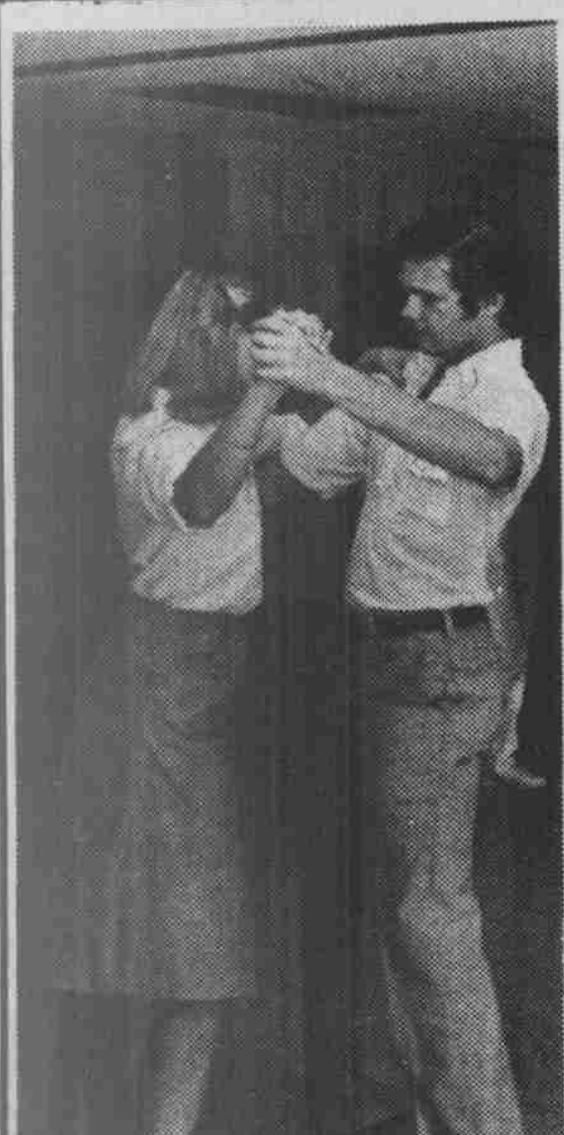
Moon was a 17-year-old trainee electrician in his native north London when The Who was forming in the early 1960s. An amateur drummer, he caught The Who's act at a local pub and asked to sit in.

The band — Townsend, Roger Daltrey and John Entwistle — agreed, and Moon had a job for the rest of his life.

The Who became the prototype of the rambunctious rock stage band, smashing speakers and cabinets on stage, but the band had more than gimmick. The Who had a string of hits in the '60s, and their talents peaked with the 1969 rock opera *Tommy*, considered by many the finest piece of rock of the decade.

Members of the group didn't work together from 1975 until this year, when they reunited in the studio to record *Who Are You?* In its first week, the album made the pop charts' Top 20.

"We're all very pleased," Moon said then. "We just learned how to be The Who again."



One, two, three, turn...

## Dance

# Students pack classes to get in step as disco fever infects Woollen Gym

By GEORGE JETTER  
Staff Writer

Spanish music drifts through the room as 15 couples cautiously, falteringly shuffle across the dance floor.

The scene typifies the renewed interest in the once-dreaded childhood activity that manifested itself in cotillions and Sunday matinees at local colleges: the dance.

Inspired by the return of big bands and the disco beat, more UNC students than ever before are using dance classes to fulfill their physical education requirements. So many, in fact, that many students are being closed out of the class.

"I would judge social dancing is coming back," dance instructor Doris Jennings says. It's an observation that

easily could qualify for understatement of the year.

Ballet and modern-dance classes also are growing as more students attempt to achieve the stylized grace of those dancing forms. "Cheerleaders, soccer players and gymnasts are also coming to develop their coordination," says dance instructor Diane Eilber.

With the arrival of disco music, the Latin sound definitely is ruling the social dance classes this year as students rumba and cha-cha across the boards. "The big thing right now is the Latin hustle," jokes Jennings. "Personally, I'm still trying to learn it."

Inspired by the disco rhythms, the Carolina Dancers, a troupe composed of students and community people, has started work on a contemporary version of the Nutcracker Ballet, blending

modern, disco and traditional dances in the performance. Interested dancers may participate in the project at 2 p.m. Mondays in the Women's Gym dance studio.

But the new enthusiasm for dancing has caused one problem. Many dance classes are unique among electives in that they call for an even ration of male to female students. Unfortunately, between schedule conflicts and the impersonality of the computer, a few extras of one sex or the other invariably end up waiting their turn to waltz. "I've never had an ideally matched class, but they come close," Jennings says.

For most students, the achievement of that last arching bend or the perfect three-step is preceded by some honest awkwardness. Couples occasionally do collide, toes sometimes are trampled and,



Twirling couple concentrates on learning new moves

as this reporter's personal attempts attest, even the best of dancers sometimes can find themselves alone in the corner or out of step.

But the music eventually takes over, feet begin moving with confidence and grace and much of the timidity leaves the gliding figures. "You just get out there and start doing it," Eilber says.

"They all seem to pick up fairly

quickly," agreed Jennings, who added that former dance students often come back to refresh themselves on the latest steps.

As for the skeptics who downgrade dancing as a form of exercise, they obviously haven't tried it. Anyone who has lived through a couple rounds of the highland fling can tell you it don't come easy. Cha-cha-cha.