

Weekend weather looks bleak with rain and clouds most of today and tonight. Saturday will be sunny but cooler with the high in the low 60s

The Black Arts Festival begins this Sunday. See *Weekender* for festival details as well as regular weekend happenings.

Apartment rent hikes predicted

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Most off-campus students will be paying higher rents next year, and some apartment dwellers will face rent hikes every six months under a new lease structure planned by one owner.

R.A. Properties of Durham, owner of Kingswood, Estes Park, Royal Park, University Lake and Booker Creek apartments, is switching to six-month leases, which will provide for rent increases every six months if necessary, said Chapel Hill manager Brent Bobbitt.

At the end of each six months, the owners will evaluate the rent structure and could raise rents if necessary to catch up with rising costs in supplies and maintenance, Bobbitt said.

But, Peggy Gibbs, assistant director of University Housing, said the new lease format actually could help students who have been forced out of University housing.

Higher rents soon to be

With the new lease structure, tenants would have the option of terminating contracts at the end of six months, which for most students would be sometime in November. Since there usually are openings in University housing after the beginning of the semester, some off-campus residents would be able to move back on campus, Gibbs said.

Although most other apartments are not changing lease structures, rents will be going up, local apartment managers say.

"I expect rents will be going up around August or September," said Becky Colley of Bolinwood Apartments.

Managers at Foxcroft, Carolina and Old Well apartments said rents at those apartments definitely will increase.

Betsy Bobbitt, manager of Old Well, said rent would rise at both Carolina and Old Well from \$220 a month to \$230 a month for unfurnished apartments and from \$230 to \$245 for a furnished apartments.

Monthly rent for a one-bedroom apartment at Foxcroft will rise from \$235 to \$250, and a two-bedroom apartment, which now rents for \$305 a month, will cost \$320 monthly. Rents were increased at Foxcroft in February.

Elizabeth Holler, manager of Colony Apartments, said there may be a 3 percent rent increase this summer at Colony.

At Manning lot

Walk farther, pay less to park

By LAURA ALEXANDER
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Students who are willing to park a little farther from campus can get a break on the price of parking permits for 1979-80 if they buy a sticker for the new Manning Drive fringe lot to be constructed behind Hinton James.

Carolyn Taylor, UNC Traffic Office supervisor, said stickers for the new lot, designated as the F lot, will be priced at \$27 for the academic year and \$36 for the full year. The price of a sticker for regular parking areas will be \$54 for the academic year and \$72 for the full year.

The fringe lot is being constructed to replace spaces which will be lost to campus construction, such as the loss of the Carolina Union parking lot when construction begins this summer on the new library and the Carolina Union addition.

Taylor said the price of the Manning lot stickers also will include the price of a pass for the U bus (campus belt) route. The campus route pass has been newly created by the town of Chapel Hill.

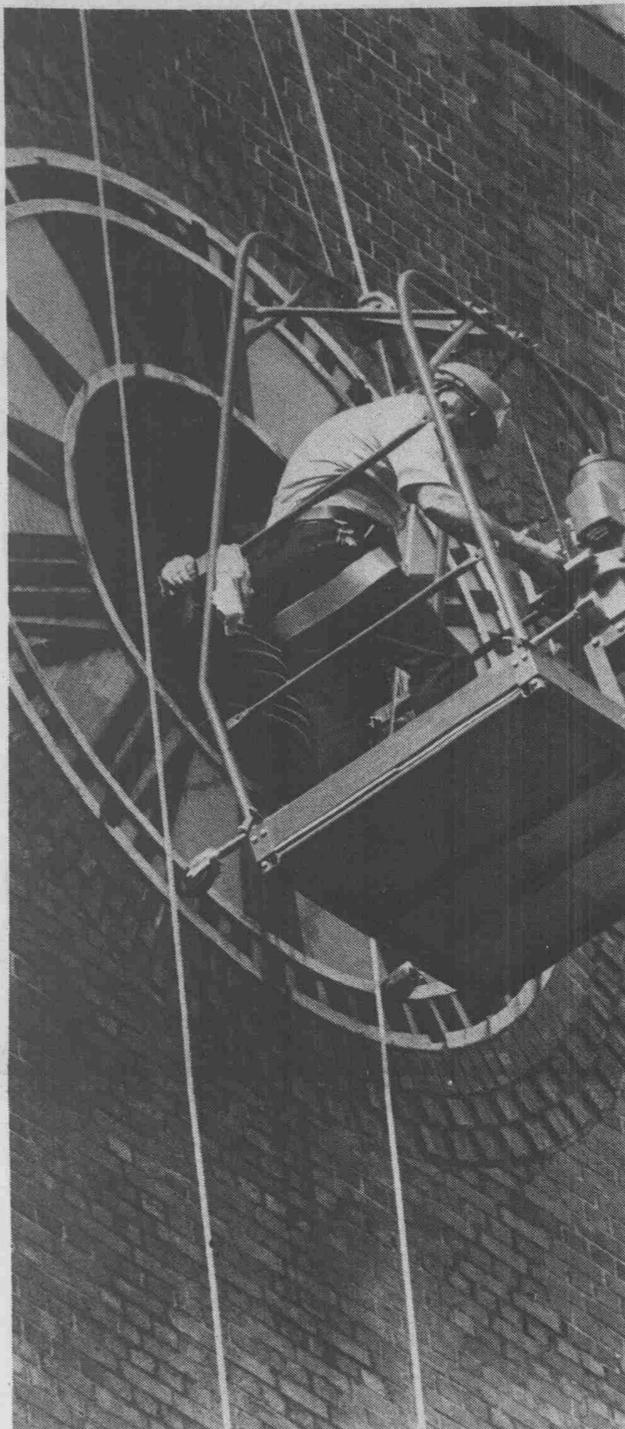
Parking officials say they hope the reduced rates for the Manning lot permits will encourage students to park there voluntarily.

Applications for parking permits will be available beginning April 2 in residence halls, the Carolina Union, the Traffic Office and Married Student Housing, Taylor said. May 15 is the deadline for returning the applications.

Students who qualify for permits can pick them up in Hanes Hall Aug. 22 to 24. Allocation of the permits is based primarily on seniority, although students who pre-register for permits this spring will have priority over those who wait until after the deadline or register for a permit next fall. No applications are processed during the summer.

Parking permit registration for students attending the first session of summer school will be held May 21, the day before classes begin, in the Traffic Office. A permit for a summer school session costs \$9.

Although University officials had anticipated an increase in the cost of permits, John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, said additional data and reports proved an increase to be unnecessary.



Face lift

Workers touch up the Bell Tower clock ...as part of campus spring cleaning

DTH/Kim Snooks



Elsie Weaver prepares meal for Chi Omega ...girls eat just as much food as boys

ON THE JOB

Cook caters to Chi Omega: salads for calorie counters

By GERLIND YOUNTS
Special to the Daily Tar Heel

"Give boys good food and enough of it, and you won't have no grief, but girls are harder to please than boys," says Elsie Weaver, who calls herself the "one and only cook" at the Chi Omega sorority house.

Elsie is always smiling and ready to talk about herself and her work. She keeps busy cooking meals three times a day, five days a week, and a Saturday brunch for the 105 girls who are members of the house.

"It's hard work preparing food for so many girls," says Elsie. "You have to keep at it, you can't stop; don't let anyone fool you—it's hard work."

The 60-year-old woman has fed the Chi-Os for 15 years. UNC President William C. Friday must have

figures in the range of \$60 to \$80 million with enhancement programs. Edwards said the suggestion was his own, and not the suggestions of the HEW official whom he referred to as "just someone in the department."

"HEW should get in contact with Dr. Friday and offer any compromise they have to him," Edwards said. "After all, he's the one to go to."

HEW's latest offer calls for the University to promise to begin new construction and new programs on the five black campuses in the system, with a price tag of \$120 million. Friday's offer, rejected as inadequate by Califano, has been to spend more than \$20 million on renovations and campus improvements.

Hunt said the University's offer, while it could be lower than the amount needed to renovate the five campuses totally, signaled a significant commitment to correcting problems on predominantly black campuses. Hunt said the \$120 million package of programs for the

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William Johnson ...opposes HEW calls

Sadat, Begin ready to sign peace treaty

The Associated Press

Armed with broad political support at home, the leaders of Israel and Egypt prepared Thursday for their journey to Washington to sign a treaty ending 30 years of hostilities between their nations.

But a furious Palestinian leader vowed an all-out drive to scuttle the "defeatist, separatist" treaty.

Mahmoud Labadi of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said in Beirut, Lebanon, that his group, a branch of the Palestine Liberation Organization, would "spare no effort to undermine U.S. interests in the Arab world."

"The Egyptian regime has chosen the enemy camp, and we will deal with President Anwar Sadat's government the same way we deal with the Israelis and the imperialist Americans," Labadi said. "Deterrent action is inevitable."

At the United Nations, the Security Council passed a resolution Thursday that called Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory an obstruction to peace, and set up a commission to study them. The resolution passed the council 12-0 after eight days of debate. The United States, Britain and Norway abstained.

The Israeli mission said in a statement it would bar the study commission from occupied territories.

The Israeli Parliament, or Knesset, after a 28-hour debate, endorsed the treaty by a vote of 95-18 early Thursday. The English version is to be signed by Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin at 2 p.m. Monday on the north lawn of the White House.

In Cairo, Sadat called the Knesset approval marvelous. There was still a possibility signing ceremonies for the Arabic and Hebrew versions could be conducted in Cairo and Jerusalem.

"Yes, there is joy that we have reached this day," Begin told a weary Parliament. "There is worry for the future. There is trembling in our hearts—it is perfectly natural."

Hunt, Johnson blast UNC compromise

Staff and Wire Reports

UNC Board of Governors chairman William A. Johnson and Gov. Jim Hunt said Thursday HEW officials acted improperly in suggesting a compromise in the UNC-HEW desegregation dispute.

"I think they should have dealings through Friday's office," Johnson said.

"I think it's the worst possible way to do business," Hunt said. "They ought to deal with the person who's captain of the team and makes the decisions, and that's (UNC President William) Friday."

Sen. James Edwards of Caldwell County, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee on Education, said telephone conversations earlier in the week with an unnamed HEW official prompted his questioning of Friday about a suggested settlement at a legislative committee meeting Tuesday.

"I asked him some hypothetical questions," he said. Edwards asked Friday whether he would approve dropping the issue of program duplication, and placing the renovation

FCC says citizens more involved in local radio

By JIM HUMMEL
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Citizen group involvement in broadcasting is increasing but has shifted from the national to the local level, a Federal Communications Commission official said.

"I think members of the public are as involved as ever with matters concerning broadcasting," said Henry Bauman, chief of the FCC's broadcast renewal branch. The FCC currently is hearing cases involving two local stations.

The Coalition for Responsive Media has filed a petition to deny license renewal to the UNC-TV Network, charging the network with discrimination against minorities. Project Access, another Durham-based group, is seeking to prevent a merger of WDBS in Durham with Village Broadcasting Company, which owns WCHL.

Bauman said although the FCC receives 40-50 petitions to deny license renewal annually, citizen groups are finding it easier to settle their disputes with the local stations.

"There has been a definite trend towards this type of settlement lately," Bauman said. "The main issues of concern are equal employment opportunity, programming, and stations' ascertainment of community problems. Out of these, the majority of cases we handle deal with equal employment."

"Citizen involvement is definitely not slackening off," FCC official Peter Casciato, who is involved with the WDBS case, said. "It has increased lately because programming has become strong."

The WDBS case dates back to last summer when Project Access, headed by Rick Doble and Aden Field, filed a petition saying the merger would no longer allow diversity of programming.

Casciato said under a law passed in 1974 the FCC must decide if a unique format would be lost under a merger. Project Access also said if a merger were to occur, it would concentrate media ownership and reduce public access to differing points of view. FCC officials say the case will not be decided for several months.



Presidents Anwar Sadat and Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin prepare to meet in Washington as Sadat and Begin will sign a peace treaty ending 30 years of conflict. The signing is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday on the north lawn of the White House.

Opposition politicians in Cairo warned in parliamentary hearing the treaty would isolate Egypt from the rest of the Arab world. But Sadat's party controls 312 of the 360 seats, so ratification is assured. Sadat is expected to submit the document to Parliament immediately after his return from Washington.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan arrived in Washington on Thursday to continue negotiations with the United States on a memorandum of understanding that will cover American involvement in putting the treaty into effect. It designates the United States as a third party to the treaty.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will go to Washington today to negotiate remaining problems on a timetable for Israeli evacuation of Sinai oil fields.

Egypt agreed in the treaty to sell surplus oil to Israel at market rates, and the United States is supporting an Israeli request to buy North Sea oil from Norway.

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