

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Friday, September 21, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Volume 87, Issue No. 28

News/Sports/Arts 933-0245
Business/Advertising 933-1163

It's shower-city

Well, there's a 70 percent chance of rain today with a high in the 70s and a low in the 60s. Showers Saturday and clearing Sunday.

The ear heard wrong

Pass/fail doesn't end today folks. Every school has a different deadline so check with your department. And accept our apology.

Carter says he'll reject status quo for Soviet troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will act on its own to alter the status quo if negotiations on Soviet troops in Cuba fail, President Carter told congressional leaders Thursday.

Reporting this, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter, who has said he will not accept the status quo in Cuba, told the congressional leaders the situation could be changed through negotiations "or by action on our part."

Powell said the president told the group the administration was preparing options for use if the controversy "is not resolved satisfactorily" through negotiations.

Powell said Carter in that case would "be prepared to take whatever actions are appropriate."

House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana, who was present, said Carter spoke of options "that would be unattractive from the viewpoint of the Soviet Union."

A White House official, who asked not be named, emphasized that no direct military action against either Cuba or the Soviet Union was contemplated.

Carter also told the leaders that U.S.-Soviet discussions on Soviet troops in Cuba are just now approaching the bargaining stage.

Holding an unannounced meeting with prominent senators and House members of both parties, Carter disclosed that previous discussions with Soviet officials focused on a search for information rather than on efforts to resolve the controversy.

An account of the president's early morning conference was provided by an authoritative administration official who asked not to be named.

This source said new discussions with the Russians will aim at substantive results that would "alter the situation" in Cuba. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was meeting Thursday for the fifth time with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. They were reported to be arranging direct talks in New York next week between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The presence of the Soviet brigade of 2,000 to 3,000 men has endangered Senate ratification of the SALT II strategic arms treaty with the Russians.

Prior to Carter's session with congressional leaders, many had assumed that earlier Vance-Dobrynin talks had been substantive.

The administration source told reporters, however, that developments here to date had involved assessing American intelligence data and asking the Soviets "a series of very specific questions" which were relayed to Moscow by Dobrynin and considered "at a very high level" there.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who is seeking the 1980 GOP presidential nomination, emerged from the White House session to voice impatience at the pace of U.S.-Soviet discussions.

Termining the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba a "provocation," Baker declared, "I think the matter ought to have been dealt with by now."

Declining to say what actions should have been taken, the GOP leader said, "What I would do as president is something I will tell you at another time."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted that eventually "the Senate will require certification by the president that Soviet combat forces are not in Cuba."

Church told reporters the U.S. and Soviet governments "apparently have reached that point in negotiations" on the issue where major decisions are required.



Pecking pigeons in the Pit
DTH/Andy James

Judson defends new ticket system

By MELANIE SILL
Staff Writer

Students who arrived at the Carmichael Auditorium ticket office Thursday afternoon only to find that the last of the tickets for Saturday's UNC-Pittsburgh football game had been given out that morning should not blame the new advance ticket distribution system, Carolina Athletic Association President Matt Judson said Thursday.

"The implication has been that under the old system everyone got good seats," Judson said. "That's not true—if students got to the game and found all the good tickets were gone, they just chose not to go."

No student seats of any kind remained after 11 a.m. Thursday. The pre-game distribution has encouraged more students to pick up tickets than athletic officials anticipated when allocating tickets for the Pittsburgh game, Judson said.

"The allocation figures were set months ago," Judson said. "There would have been no way to get them changed."

The allotment of approximately 12,200 tickets for the UNC-Pittsburgh game was set by athletic department officials, Judson said.

"The athletic director goes by how many tickets were picked up for similar games in past years," he said. "For the Pittsburgh game, for example, they looked at the Texas Tech game last year, which also was the second game of the season, played against a nationally-ranked team after winning our first game."

Judson said that of the 12,000 tickets allocated for students at the UNC-Texas Tech game played in Kenan Stadium in October 1977, only 9,000 or so were picked up.



Judson

High prices threaten beers' gusto

By JOHN ROYSTER
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill may be the beer-drinking capital of the world, but that reputation is getting increasingly more expensive for its citizens to preserve.

Most local bars and beer retail outlets have recently raised their prices, and most of the others plan to follow suit soon.

The businesses cite price increases by distributors as the reason for higher local prices. The distributors, in turn, point to increases in

prices charged to them by the brewers.

"There are several different influences on their (the brewers') costs," said Joe Harris, owner of the Durham-based Harris Inc. distributors of Budweiser, Busch, Natural Light, Michelob, and Michelob Light beers.

He cited not only the rising cost of beer ingredients, but other expenses as well. "Aluminum prices are way up, and that drives up the cost of beer cans. And everybody is experiencing rising fuel costs," Harris said.

To the Chapel Hill beer consumer, it all means

an increase in the price of a 12-ounce beer at local bars from 65 to 75 cents. Six-pack prices still vary at area retail stores, but increases are expected or are already in effect at most outlets.

A \$5 increase in distributors' keg prices will be mirrored by a \$5 retail price increase all over town.

Prices of the more expensive beers (Michelob, Heineken, Molson Ale, etc.) also are expected to rise proportionately.

See BEER on page 2

Prices up. Sales down?

Epting runs for mayor's position

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Robert Epting, a member of the Chapel Hill Town Council, announced Thursday that he will run for mayor in the Nov. 6 election.

Epting's entrance into the mayoral race follows council member Gerry Cohen's announcement on Wednesday that he will seek the office. Cohen was the first announced candidate.

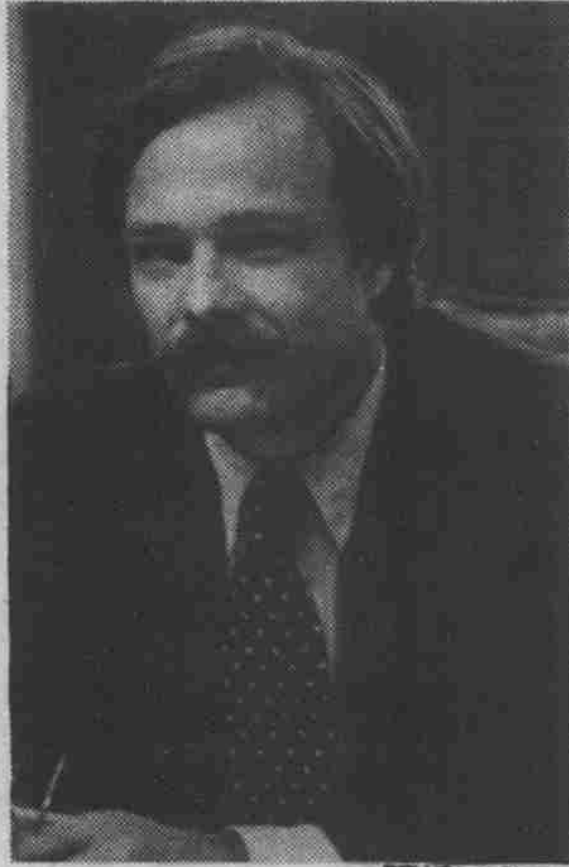
Along with Epting, Harold Foster filed his candidacy for mayor on Thursday, and Joe Nassif, former chairman of the Orange County Board of Elections, is expected to announce he is running for mayor on Monday.

Epting officially filed as a mayoral candidate with the elections board, as did Foster. Cohen has announced he is running but has not filed yet.

Epting said he is uniquely suited to be mayor because he has been a student at the University, an employee, at the Institute of Government and is now a lawyer working with the business community.

"Because of that experience, which puts across almost every segment of the Chapel Hill population, I feel I could do a good job of considering each segment's special interests," he said.

Epting said he feels the student vote



Robert Epting
DTH/Scott Sharpe

will be important in the election, and added that he thinks he could effectively challenge Cohen's student support.

"I would be sad to see that vote kneecap and go all to one candidate because of a presumed allegiance to the student body," he said.

But Epting also said, "I also sense there is less activity with student registration than there has been in the past."

Epting said transportation will be a major issue in the November election, and added he supports the expansion of the public transit system.

The University should be involved in the town's planning process to avoid clashes between the town and the University, he said.

Foster files for town's mayoral bid

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

There was a surprise development in the Chapel Hill mayor's race Thursday when Harold Foster, secretary-treasurer of the Northside precinct, quietly filed his candidacy.

Foster is an undergraduate Spanish major at the University. He said since he is a student, black and poor he will be best able to represent these groups as mayor.

Foster said he thinks he has a better than average chance of being elected, and said he has a sizable constituency.

"The poor, the minorities, the underprivileged and the students need to exercise their right to participate," he said.

Foster said he expects his support to come from the black community and students. He added that he will have a strong appeal with student voters because he is in their economic bracket.

But, he said, "I think the black vote will be decisive."

Foster joins Chapel Hill Town Council members Robert Epting and Gerry Cohen in the mayor's race. Foster said he has clashed with Cohen in the past and will challenge what is regarded as Cohen's basis of support.

"While we may be vying for the same



Harold Foster
DTH/Scott Sharpe

constituency, I represent what he only wishes to represent," Foster said.

While Foster is currently unemployed, he has worked as the special fiscal assistant for the Joint Orange-Chatham Community Action.

Foster, 37 studied political science at the University in the early 60s, but did not complete his degree. He was actively involved in the civil rights movement on campus from 1960 to 1963. He is a native of Chapel Hill.

He left Chapel Hill in 1963 and moved to the New York-New Jersey area. He served on an anti-poverty board in Newark, N.J., and he also was a member of a board that worked in the area of employment and labor.

Sunday marks start of formal frat rush

By THOMAS JESSIMAN
Staff Writer

The smartest thing for a freshman to do going into fraternity rush is to have an open mind and ask plenty of questions, said Sam Belk, Inter-fraternity Council associate vice president for rush.

Formal rush will be held from 7-10 p.m. Sunday and Monday, and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday.

"Because there are 30 houses on campus there really is a place for any student if he is interested in fraternities," Belk said.

Formal rush is the first time freshmen are able to receive invitations to join a fraternity, Belk said.

One strict rule about formal rush is that alcohol is not allowed to be offered at the rush get-togethers, Belk said. Any fraternity violating the rule should be reported to the council, he said.

"If you had alcohol at a rush meeting then it would just be a party, but without alcohol there is more serious contact between the fraternity brothers and the rushers," Belk said. "Rush is a serious thing and you're putting time and money into a fraternity for the next three or four years and you should be serious."

Students should see as many houses as they can to get a clear idea of what the various houses stand for, Belk said.



Prices up. Sales down?

"If a student feels any undue pressure to join a particular fraternity he should get in contact with the IFC or call me," Belk said.

Students should have invitations to go to the various rush parties, but those students without invitations can obtain them by asking at a fraternity, Belk said.

A bus will run each rush night from 7-10 p.m. to take rushers to the fraternities. Every half hour it will stop at the Carolina Union, Avery and Parker dormitories, Chase Cafeteria, the Carolina Inn, Rosemary Street at Pickford Lane, Upper and Lower Quads, and Finley Road.

No one should feel any pressure to rush this term since fraternities will hold another rush in the spring, Belk said.

"Freshmen should be careful not to pledge a house because of the older people. The older people won't be there when the freshmen are seniors," Belk said.

After receiving a bid, students can decide if they want to pledge a fraternity—in which case they usually spend eight or 10 weeks as pledges before being officially accepted as brothers.

"Pledge programs are mainly a time for students to learn about their different

See RUSH on page 2

Bats doing light 'fangdango' in South campus dorms

By SUSAN PRUETT
Staff Writer

The next remake of *Dracula* may very well start something like this...

As an eerie mist rolls up from Ehringhaus field, a Bela Lugosi-type approaches the door of Craige Residence Hall, clamps in his plastic fangs and swoops into the bat-filled lobby...

Bat-filled lobby? You got it. Lately, bats have been seen lurking in Craige, Hinton James, Morrison and Ehringhaus dorms.

Two weeks ago, a lone bat flew into the first-floor

lobby of Hinton James, where it circled for about an hour, said desk assistant Diane Napolitano, a sophomore. An attempt was made to evacuate the lobby, but people just kept going in.

"It must've been scared...all those wild vibrations," Napolitano said.

RD Mark Brown received a bat call at about 1 a.m. last weekend from the Morrison snack bar. Craige resident Helen Davis was playing pinball there when the creature appeared.

"Nobody would come through (the snack bar)," she said. She and her friends were unafraid of the bats, though, kidding about them and likening them

to "mice with wings."

Craige dorm Governor Herb Garrison said, their faces were more like pigs.

Campus police (in Batmobiles?) opened a window and let the bat out. Housing department exterminators also got rid of a bat hanging from the ceiling of Craige's first-floor lobby Wednesday, housekeeping supervisor Alphis Wooten said. Another of the winged rodents had been spotted the week before.

Ehringhaus resident Harley Jones said a bat hung from the lobby ceiling of his dorm Wednesday until someone knocked it down and killed it.

"It's weird, spooky...you think of *The Munsters*," said Andrea Campbell of Ehringhaus.

But there's no need to break out the garlic and crucifixes.

The bats "here are fairly harmless," said associate professor of zoology Alan Feduccia. The worst they can do is inflict a painful bite, unless they have rabies, he said.

But vampire bats, which live in the tropics, can be dangerous, Feduccia said. Despite what the legends say, vampire bats do not actually suck blood, but they do pierce the skin and lap up the blood that flows freely because of agents in the bats' saliva that prevent clotting.



Just hanging around