

Weekend weather

Partly cloudy today with occasional rain or thundershowers. High today in the mid-70s, low in the upper 40s. Saturday should be in the mid-60s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Rape

It could happen to anyone. But there are preventions and there is action to take if an assault occurs. See Advice on page 3.

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## Thin margins, wide gap color local mayor races

### Issues raise dust on campaign trail

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

With the Chapel Hill mayoral race coming down to the wire, the four candidates are vigorously campaigning, trying to gather voting force behind their differing positions for the Nov. 6 election.

Local politicians have predicted that the election will be extremely close. But it appears that two candidates—Joe Nassif and Robert Epting—may have a slight edge over Town Council member Gerry Cohen. Candidate Harold Foster is considered, as he said himself, a long shot.

#### An analysis

The campaign was low key at the beginning, but the race has heated up somewhat this week and clear differences have emerged among the candidates. In the numerous forums the confrontations between Town Council member Epting and architect Nassif have been particularly interesting.

Nassif's architectural firm and Epting's law office are both located at 214 West Rosemary St. Nassif's secretary recently expressed joking concern that she was "consorting with the enemy" when she asked Epting's secretary for a ride home. While their offices may be in proximity, Epting

and Nassif have expressed the most divergence in their stands. Both Cohen and Foster usually fall somewhere between the other two candidates.

The issue which has provoked the most heated exchanges is joint planning with Orange County. The question is whether Chapel Hill should continue trying to obtain a planning district extension from the county, or whether it should agree to jointly plan the rapidly growing area north of the town limits.

Advocates of the extension, including Epting, have argued that the area is becoming increasingly urbanized and have said the town should be able to regulate its growth. If the trend continues as expected, Epting maintains, the town soon will have to annex the area. In order to prevent having to upgrade the area from county to town standards when the land is annexed, the town should control the growth now, he said.

But Nassif has countered Epting's position and said that asking for the extension is the wrong approach. The town ought to jointly plan the area with Orange County, he said.

"We're all for planning, but planning for what and with whom?" Nassif asked. "It's the vision of what you think planning ought to be that is the difference."

Peg Parker, an influential local figure and former chairman of the town planning board, said she was not sure if Nassif has addressed the practical aspects of joint planning.

"I am concerned about what he really means when he talks about long-range planning," Parker said. "He does confuse me, and the other candidates don't so much."

Cohen has expressed concern that in the debate over joint planning the views of the residents in the

proposed planning extension have not been taken into consideration. Their views ought to be the key concern, he said.

The town already has enough area to plan, Foster said.

Another issue which separates the candidates is Nassif's proposal that the town's budget process ought to be extended, with the council scrutinizing all the expenditures.

Again, Epting and Nassif differ. Epting has said that while the council ought to set the general goals of the budget, it is up to the town manager to implement the nuts and bolts of the budget.

He said in the council-manager form of government, the council is supposed to trust the manager to implement the budget goals the Town Council sets.

He also said the council's current quarterly reviews of the budget are sufficient study of the expenditures.

Nassif says of the budget: "It is the essence of what the council has to deal with."

While Cohen does not totally agree with Nassif's proposal, he said the council does need to study the budget more carefully.

Foster has expressed his support for increased study of the budget.

The \$300,000 open space bond referendum also splits the candidates. The bond funds would be used to purchase 70 acres of land in the Ridgefield area near University Mall. Some of the land lies in a floodway, and the method in which the council approved the bond has been criticized. The proposal originally came before the council from area residents who opposed a subdivision planned

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### Politicking varies in Carrboro bid

By PAM KELLEY  
Staff Writer

There is only one way to adequately describe the two candidates running for mayor in Carrboro: different. Extremely different.

The incumbent, Robert Drakeford, has several years of political experience, holds a master's degree in planning, and has initiated several programs as mayor.

Drakeford's opponent, Larry Carroll, has no political experience. He has a high school education and works as a dishwasher at Spanky's restaurant.

#### An analysis

Carroll supports basically the same issues and programs that Drakeford does. He would like to expand the Carrboro bus system, but he has no specific plans for it yet. Drakeford has advocated possible expansion of services to the Villages apartments.

Carroll also supports bringing industry into Carrboro, but he said he does not know how he would attract industry to the town. Drakeford organized a commission last spring which has been studying possible industrial sites in Carrboro. He also has said he wants to update the current

thoroughfare plan, which deals with long-term road and highway improvements in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. After it is updated, he wants to adopt it so that improvements can begin.

When Carroll was asked his opinion of the thoroughfare plan, he replied, "The what?"

Carroll said he decided to run for mayor to see what it would be like. He has not any campaigning or distributed any literature about himself because he said he does not have the time or the money. He admitted that if he were elected he would have to rely heavily on the ideas of the Board of Aldermen and citizens in order to run Carrboro's government.

Despite Carroll's lack of political experience, Drakeford said he is taking his opponent seriously. He has not campaigned as much as he did before he was elected in 1977, but he said that is because as the incumbent he has not had time to campaign.

"I am extremely concerned that numerous student voters are going to vote for Carroll because they think it would be a good thing, a funny thing, to do," Drakeford said. "That's ridiculous. If he were elected, I honestly believe it would be the worst disaster the town has ever seen."

"I've never seen Carroll at a single board meeting. He wouldn't even know how to run one," he said.

Drakeford said he had heard some students say they were going to vote for Carroll. "I've been a champion of student rights in this state, and I find it most disturbing to think that part of my constituency that I've worked for is deserting me," he said. "I've heard people tell me for years that student voters are capricious, and I'd hate to think that was true."

## Board OKs two meal plans; needs final nod

By LYNN CASEY  
Staff Writer

The Food Service Advisory Board adopted two new meal plans Thursday to replace the existing 14-meal and 10-meal plans.

The new meal plans for the campus's Servomation, Inc. restaurants will break down the \$2.65 allocation of the existing plans into \$1 and \$1.65 allocations beginning in the spring semester. The advisory board will send its proposal to Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John Temple for final approval.

The "Tar Heel Plan," replacing the 14-meal plan, will offer five \$1 allocations, four \$1.50 allocations, five \$1.15 allocations and five \$3.15 allocations weekly. The allocations may be used in any combination for any meal.

The "Carolina Plan," replacing the 10-meal plan, will provide five \$1 allocations, five \$1.65 allocations and five \$3.15 allocations. These allocations also can be used in any combination.

The minimum allocation for breakfast under existing plans is \$1.50, lunch is \$2.65 and dinner is \$3.15. At Chase Cafeteria, meal planners use up their full allocation on a per-meal basis.

At the Pine Room and the Union Snack Bar, meal planners are charged for items on an a la carte basis, paying the difference in cash if they exceed the allocated amount.

Using the new allocation system, a meal plan subscriber could use a \$1.65 allocation for a small lunch or put the \$1 allocation and \$1.65 allocation together to equal the standard \$2.65 allocation. Similarly, under the new Tar Heel plan a student could combine \$1.50 and \$1.65 allocations to equal the full \$3.15 allocation for dinner.

Douglas Elvers, faculty chairman of the subcommittee which submitted the proposal, explained a student could now have four meals a day if he so desired, under the new Tar Heel plan. The advantage of the new plans is that they do not change anything for students who are satisfied with the existing allocation. A student still can combine the \$1 and \$1.65 allocations to get a \$2.65 meal.

Dick Patton, campus director for Servomation, said he was pleased with the acceptance of the new plans. Students now will be able to have a snack during the day if they want, he said.

Students will be able to pay for part of their meals in cash, Patton said. For example, if a student wants to use a \$1 allocation for a meal at Chase Cafeteria normally requiring a \$3.15 allocation, the student would pay \$2.15 in cash.

### Complete plan delayed

## Israel to move settlement

JERUSALEM (AP)—Tempers flared at the opening of a debate on the settlements in the West Bank as the Israeli Cabinet met in special session to decide the fate of one outpost declared illegal by the Supreme Court and to discuss overall settlement plans.

The five-hour meeting ended in agreement to move the Elon Moreh settlement from a hilltop near the Palestinian city of Nablus, but decisions on a comprehensive settlement program were delayed until another meeting within 10 days.

The cabinet appeared to break no new ground since it first met after the Supreme Court ruling Oct. 22 when it agreed to evacuate the settlement. The session left the government in an angry and potentially dangerous conflict with Gush Emunim, the powerful settlement movement which built Elon Moreh.

After the session Begin appointed Tel Aviv businessman Yigal Hurvitz as the new finance minister and moved the outgoing finance minister, Simha Ehrlich, into a new Cabinet post, deputy prime minister for domestic affairs.

No one was named to replace Moshe Dayan, who quit last month as foreign minister in a dispute with Begin's Likud coalition over the future of the West Bank. Begin's aides said it may take weeks before a replacement is named.

Begin won approval for his Cabinet reorganization in a meeting of coalition leaders, but it was not clear when the ministers would assume

their tasks. A law must be amended to allow Ehrlich to become a second deputy prime minister along with Yigael Yadin.

Begin also created an Information Ministry to help maintain the balance among his coalition partners and named Moshe Nissim its head. Nissim was previously a minister without portfolio.

The addition of Hurvitz strengthened the Cabinet's hawkish wing. Hurvitz walked out of the Cabinet 13 months ago in protest of concessions Begin made with Egypt in the Camp David peace talks. He is a strong advocate of West Bank settlements.

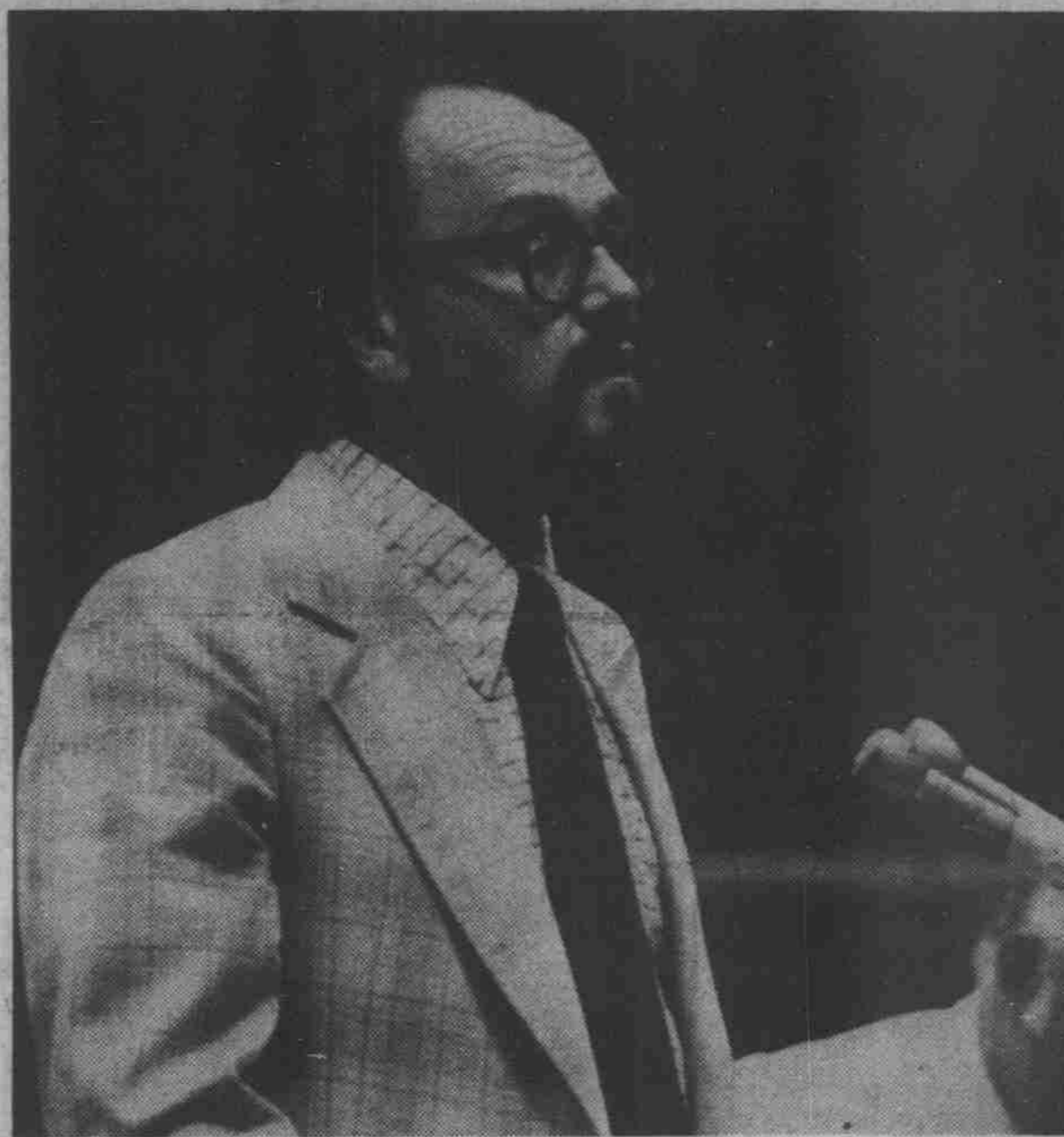
If the Elon Moreh settlers refuse to leave by the Nov. 21 Supreme Court deadline, it could set off internal government feuding with the potential of toppling Begin from power.

"I can't say what will happen. We won't sit quietly, that is certain," said Benny Katzover, elected leader of the 100 settlers at Elon Moreh.

The Cabinet meeting on the settlements was a dress rehearsal for what could be a bitter fight between the government's hawkish and dovish wings.

Israel Radio reported angry exchanges between Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, champion of the ultra-nationalist settlers, and the Cabinet doves led by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

Weizman reportedly warned that the government cannot operate under pressure from Gush Emunim and Sharon.



Professor Thomas Isenhour at forum

## Isenhour blasts Thornton report

By THOMAS JESSIMAN  
Staff Writer

Chemistry Department Chairman Thomas L. Isenhour condemned the Thornton report Thursday night, calling for the collection of more data before any changes are made in the undergraduate curriculum.

Isenhour, speaking in a Campus Y forum in Great Hall, said students and faculty should be extensively polled and problems with the present curriculum should be agreed on before changes are made.

The Thornton report, drafted at the request of Samuel R. Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recommends an increase in General College requirements and a more specific and detailed program.

"Before we make any changes we should look at the success of our students in our present curriculum," Isenhour said. "It is my opinion, speaking from my perspective in the chemistry department, that recent students have been extraordinarily successful. It is unfortunate that the Thornton committee turned in its report before its work was finished."

Williamson, in the forum audience, responded to

Isenhour's charges. "I think you have to launch an issue to get it done," Williamson said.

Williamson said he set up a committee to look into curriculum reform because he sensed there had been many complaints about the current curriculum. Many people could not understand why it was set up in its existing format, he said.

The problems of the Thornton report could be worked out within a year, Williamson said. But if more and more polls were taken and data collected, then curriculum reform might be postponed indefinitely, he said. Weldon Thornton, professor of English and chairman of the committee which drafted the report, said generalizations about the success of his report or the past curriculum could not be made because of the variation in criteria which determine post-graduate admissions.

"I don't believe what we are doing here is subject to hard data," Thornton said. "We need to take a step into this and not just take a lot of surveys."

The student and faculty meetings in which the report has been discussed have not been merely cosmetic, Thornton said. Criticisms and suggestions will be taken into consideration when the report is rewritten, he said.

## Friday denies HEW charges of UNC coercion

By JIM HUMMEL  
Staff Writer

UNC officials denied Thursday that they prevented University employees from testifying in UNC's desegregation battle with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Responding to reports by HEW that UNC has "engaged in a systematic attempt to intimidate and coerce" its employees, UNC President William Friday issued a statement denying the charge.

"As of this date, HEW has not seen fit to give us or our attorneys a copy of whatever charges they have made against us," Friday said. "But in view of the reports in the press, I categorically deny that any University policy or practice is being used to coerce or intimidate any University employee."

Friday was in Atlanta Thursday and was unable to be reached

for comment. Colleen O'Connor of HEW's Office of Civil Rights declined to comment on the charges.

"The matter is in the hands of our lawyers and I don't think it would be appropriate to comment at this time," O'Connor said Thursday afternoon.

As of late Thursday, UNC officials still had not received any official word from HEW about the charges.

"We've been in touch with our lawyers in Washington, but nothing has come our way yet," said Richard Robinson, assistant to the president. "We can't very well do anything until we hear something. Right now we're just going on Mr. Friday's statement."

Documents filed by HEW Tuesday as a part of an administrative proceeding, charged the University system with illegally interfering in HEW's process of gathering information for a hearing scheduled for next March.

HEW is seeking to cut off the \$89 million UNC receives annually from the federal government. Last spring UNC went to court to prevent HEW from cutting off any funds until the administrative hearing.

An affidavit filed by one professor within the University system supported HEW's contention that UNC officials pressured employees not to testify.

"HEW already has notified the court and us of its intention to call as witnesses a long list of University officers and employees," Friday said. "The University has not attempted and has no intention whatsoever of attempting to interfere with the right of any person to testify at the hearing."

Last week the University took another step in the legal process when it sent a revision of its stand on duplication and desegregation within the 16-campus system.



O'Koren warms up for season

## Men, women scrimmage in Blue-White games tonight

From Staff Reports

UNC basketball—for the men and the women—gets underway tonight in Carmichael Auditorium as both teams play intrasquad Blue-White games.

The women's first public intrasquad game begins at 6 p.m. followed by the first public scrimmage of the men at 7:30.

It is the first time the UNC men have played two Blue-White games before the regular season. The second game will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10.

Smith said the additional intrasquad game is being played because UNC does not have any other exhibition games in Carmichael this year. The Tar Heels travel to Anaheim, Calif., Nov. 24 for a game with the Athletics in Action in their other exhibition game.

"The main thinking behind the game was, with the Athletics in Action game away, there would only be one exhibition here," Smith said. "Everybody complained that the one Blue-White game was sold out early and they couldn't get a ticket."

Smith said he is generally pleased with UNC's performance since it opened practice Oct. 15. "I've been pleased with the attitudes for work.

The veterans have good work habits and the freshmen have picked them up."

Smith, concerned with the number of times "we've thrown the ball away" in practice, said junior Al Wood and senior Mike O'Koren have had particularly good practices.

"I thought Wood and O'Koren did extremely well defensively the first two weeks," Smith said. "(Rich) Yonaker has been an excellent screener, playing the best he's played."

Yonaker, now with a case of pneumonia, will miss tonight's game. Another UNC player who will not see action is center Jeff Wolf, who has a sprained ankle. Both players should be able to practice Monday, Smith said.

Sophomore Jimmy Black, junior Mike Pepper, Wood, O'Koren and sophomore Chris Brust will compose the White lineup.

Senior Dave Colescott, senior John Virgil, sophomore Eric Kenny, freshman James Worthy and junior Pete Budko will make up the Blue team. Freshman Jim Braddock will play for both teams.

Smith said frequent timeouts would be called to "get through without many substitutions."

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