

# The Daily Tar Heel

Not Monday

The Daily Tar Heel will not publish on Monday. Have a great Labor Day weekend! See you Tuesday!

Play it straight

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers. High of 80 expected.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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## November elections in town of Carrboro feature close races

By KAREN HAYWOOD  
DTH Staff Writer

Both the Carrboro Community Coalition, a progressive political organization, and the recently-formed Association for a Better Carrboro are preparing for what could be a close election in Carrboro in November.

The mayor's seat and three seats on the town Board of Aldermen will be on the ballot.

"It's going to be a very hotly contested election," Carrboro Mayor Robert Drakeford said. Drakeford said he was considering running for re-election.

If he runs, he will seek his third term, following election victories in 1977 and 1979.

Board member Braxton Foushee, also a coalition member, has said he would file for re-election.

Board members Doug Sharer and Nancy White said they had not decided whether to run. Both are coalition members.

All three of the incumbent aldermen are currently serving terms that began with the 1977 election. Foushee, Carrboro's mayor pro tem, served a term before that as well.

Joyce Garret, a UNC law student, is also considering running, she said.

The association also hopes to field several candidates in the race. Hilliard Caldwell, an association member, is considering running, he said, as are several others in the association.

The association would like to see some changes made in Carrboro government, Richard Ellington, an organizer for the group said.

Ellington said the association had some questions about how the town was spending its money. Carrboro will take \$500,000

from the general fund balance this year — money that has taken several years to accumulate, he said.

The association would like to "get Carrboro back on a financial path that's not going to lead us to bankruptcy," Ellington said.

Board (and coalition) member Steve Rose said the \$500,000 went for certain expenses that would not occur every year.

Rose said the town knew expenses, such as lawsuits with the Orange Water and Sewer Authority and the U.S. Census Bureau, were coming, and accumulated the money.

"I feel like we were extremely responsible to have the dollars to meet these needs," he said.

Drakeford said that this year was the first in five that the town had raised taxes, in spite of a 70 to 80 percent inflation rate.

The association is also concerned about how to finance Carrboro's bus system if federal dollars are cut, Ellington said.

He said he feared a curtailment in the bus system, or in another budget area to support the bus system.

Businessmen also need a voice in town politics, Ellington said. "I'm not sure what groups are being acknowledged."

Rose said he had a feeling that the association was "for transportation if the town doesn't have to provide funds for it."

Bus passes would probably cost \$300, if they were sold at cost, Rose said.

Drakeford said the town was audited every year and had been given "a clean bill of health as far as audits."

Drakeford said the question was whether to keep progressing or turn the clock back.

Ellington disagreed. "We'd like to see progress retained but we don't want to see rents go up" resulting from higher taxes.



Hey, Hey I'm the Monkey ...

While UNC students spend their afternoons in class or the library, this 18-year-old Spider Monkey enjoys a carefree afternoon in the sun at his home on Green Valley Farms, north of Chapel Hill on Airport Road.

DTH/Scott Sharpe

## Air conditioners given to players

By MARK SCHOEN  
DTH Staff Writer

Air conditioning units were installed recently in the rooms of UNC football players to possibly prevent heat stroke, team physician Dr. Joseph DeWalt said Thursday.

After receiving a recommendation from the section directors of the Student Health Services and from the office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton, 51 units were installed beginning last week in the players rooms — the majority of which are located on South Campus.

The decision was made after Sports Medicine demonstrated to Dr. Judith Cowan, director of SHS, and Boulton that the installation might contribute to the prevention of heat stroke in the players, DeWalt said.

Boulton said medical reasons were the major factor in approving the installation of the units.

"We've had cases where football players with heavy gear have had to be admitted and cooled for treatment," he said Thursday. "It's been that bad."

"The units were installed on strictly medical reasons. If it works, it will be very useful," he said.

Installation of the units will be paid through the athletic department, he said. The units are expected to be removed sometime in October when the average temperature during practice drops to a tolerable level.

Normally, a student wishing to have a unit installed would have to apply through

Student Health Services. The units are installed only after medical approval has been given, said Jody Harpster, an associate director of University Housing.

"The department of housing, based on the recommendation received from the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and the SHS, supports the decision," Harpster said.

"Although there is no concrete proof that the air conditioning might decrease the incidence of heat stroke, the possibility alone should justify the air conditioners," DeWalt said.

"It's something we might be able to prevent if we know we can give them a block of time without sweating," DeWalt said Thursday. "Whether the air conditioners will ever prevent it, I don't know. But if it does — if the potential for prevention is there — then it's worth it."

The body temperature of the players, he said, might reach as high as 102 degrees during practice. If not given at least one and a half hours to cool off, the sweat-clogged pores of the skin will not have a chance to open in time to allow the body to cool, he said.

"I'm arguing theoretic," he said. "In our area of medicine, if you make a mistake, you make it on the side of being overly conservative."

"We have to be alert to this illness because of the high mortality rate involved," DeWalt said.

Football head coach Dick Crum and University Housing Director James Condie could not be reached Thursday for comment.

## NCNB bank card fraud part of costly problems

By STEVE GRIFFIN  
DTH Staff Writer

A North Carolina National Bank official said an attempted scam involving the use of a stolen NCNB 24 card Wednesday morning was just one example of increasing fraud involving self-service banking cards.

"There is some problem with the misuse of these cards if someone has been able to obtain the customer's secret code," said Jim Walters, an NCNB vice president.

UNC senior Rob McNeill was involved in the case Wednesday when his wallet was stolen from his fraternity house room while he took a morning nap.

"I received a call about 11 a.m. from a man identifying himself as Detective Green of the Chapel Hill Police Department. He asked if my wallet had been stolen and upon checking I found that it had," said McNeill.

"He said that he needed my secret code to see if any money had been taken from my account. I gave it to him, and he said he would call back in ten minutes."

McNeill said that after he hung up he began to have second thoughts about the situation, especially when the phone rang again within four minutes.

"The caller asked if I was sure I had given him the correct sequence and then started asking ridiculous questions. That's when I realized that it had to be a hoax," McNeill said.

He then called the police to confirm his doubts and had his card invalidated before the thief could make a withdrawal.

NCNB's Walters identified several methods by which customers were being defrauded. He said some cards were being intercepted in the mail, with thieves raiding mailboxes or stealing mail from fraternity houses.

"Other recent instances have involved some less than honest roommates and a girl who dropped her boyfriend but decided to keep using his 24 card," Walters said.

The average number of cases such as these range from two to five a month, and losses from this type of fraud cost NCNB thousands of dollars annually in the Chapel Hill area alone, he said.

Another local bank with a self-service machine, Central Carolina Bank, has had at least one instance of fraud recently.

Dale Poole, the All Hours Bank teller for CCB, said there had been a problem about a month ago after a woman had had her pocketbook stolen.

"Apparently she had written her secret code on her checkbook, which was stolen with the purse. It is very important to keep your card and your code in separate places," said Poole.

Representatives for the local Wachovia and First Citizens banks said that no problems with the use of their all-hours machines had come to their attention.

## Botanical Gardens offer open house

## State attractions add to Labor Day activities

By SUSAN HUDSON  
DTH Staff Writer

It's almost time for that most paradoxical of American holidays, Labor Day — the day on which everyone stops laboring to get in one last summer fling before settling into autumn.

For those still undecided about where to go and what to do for the holiday, there is unique entertainment locally for the long distance voyager.

For plant lovers the North Carolina Botanical Garden will have open house on Labor Day here in Chapel Hill. Vegetable and flower displays and fresh-squeezed apple cider are some of the attractions at the free fest.

Tabor City, located in southeast North Carolina, is sponsoring its third annual Tabor Labor Jubilee. Arts and craft exhibits, car and farm equipment displays and a carnival are some of the adult attractions offered by Tabor City. And for the kiddies, there will be a diaper derby.

"We roll out a carpet on Main Street," Jubilee spokesman Richard Worley said. "It's a crawling race for infants not of walking age."

While they are crawling on the street in Tabor City, others will be dancing in the streets of Hendersonville, N.C. Fourth and Fifth Avenues will be blocked off for the Labor Day square dance, a tradition since 1917. Dancers occupy the streets every other Monday night

after the Fourth of July. The Labor Day dance, which begins at 8 p.m., is the final street dance of the year.

Although these street activities may seem strange, they really fit in with the Labor Day tradition. Labor Day began as a street activity.

A labor organization called the Knights of Labor paraded in the streets of New York City once a year from 1882 to 1884 to gain recognition and support for labor. The Knights pushed for the observance of a national labor holiday.

Oregon started the trend in 1887 by declaring the first Saturday of June (later changed to the first Monday in September) as Labor Day. Twenty-two states soon followed suit, most of them settling on the first Monday of September as the official holiday.

On June 22, 1894, Sen. James H. Kyle of South Dakota brought the following bill to the Senate floor:

"That the first Monday in September in each year, being the day celebrated and known as labor's holiday, is hereby made a legal public holiday, to all intents and purposes, in the same manner as Christmas, the 1st day of January, the 22nd day of February, the 30th day of May and the 4th day of July are now made by law public holidays."

There was only one attempt to amend the bill. The objection came from Sen. Francis M. Cockrell of Missouri, who said, "It ought to be the first day in September."

Sen. John Sherman of Ohio quickly replied, "I think

if the labor organizations have fixed their own time, as it is said 23 states have done, we had better let them have a week day. I do not, myself, like to encourage holidays on Sunday," he said. "There is too much old Presbyterianism in me for that."

Sen. Cockrell took this opportunity to point out that the Fourth of July sometimes falls on Sunday.

"We had better leave it the first Monday as we now create the holiday," Sen. Sherman said. "The Fourth of July was created by a great event and could not be changed," he said.

The bill was passed by the Senate without further debate. After equally prompt approval by the House, the bill was signed into law by President Grover Cleveland on June 29, 1894.

In 1899, the State of North Carolina proclaimed the first Thursday of September Labor Day. But two years later North Carolina changed the holiday to the date observed by the federal government.

Has the true significance of this holiday been lost amid the diaper derbies and square dances? "No, I certainly don't think so," said Earl Keiger, business agent for Teamsters Local 391. "It means a lot as far as recognizing labor as a whole."

The local is planning an outing for the Teamsters in the Greensboro office which includes games for the children, speakers and dinner.

"Labor Day means a lot to all labor organizations," Keiger said, "not just the Teamsters."

## Blackout

### Switch failure at Paul Green causes outage

From Staff Reports

A power outage resulting from a switch failure near Paul Green Theater darkened much of campus Thursday night, disrupting studying and creating a carnival atmosphere among students.

The switch was located in a manhole on Country Club Drive in front of the theater.

Power went out at 7:58 p.m. and was restored as early as 9:28 in some areas and as late as 10:15 to Cobb dorm and the Monogram Club buildings.

Paul Green Theater was to have power restored sometime today.

UNC Utilities Division crews had roved the affected area looking for the cause of the blackout and originally expressed fears that the problem might not be found for some time.

Buildings without power included the Carolina Union; UNC Student Stores; the undergraduate library; Carr, Joyner and Alexander dorms, all of the Upper and Lower Quad dorms. Affected classroom buildings included Hamilton, Manning, Caldwell, Davie, Saunders, Bingham and Greenlaw Halls and the Campus Y Building.

Few of the buildings were equipped with emergency lighting, and others had reserve systems that failed or that never worked at all.

The Chapel Hill Fire Department responded when the outage set off an alarm in Wilson Library, and again when a false alarm was turned in at Cobb.

Capt. C.M. Maynor of the department said his shift responded to the alarm on the third floor of the dorm, adding that a second alarm in the dorm was pulled while his men were there.

"There was no way to tell who it was (that pulled the alarm)," Maynor said. "But they were playing a dangerous game."

University police patrolled the campus, officials evacuated the undergraduate library. Carolina Union employees, fearing looters, evacuated that building except for people working at *The Daily Tar Heel* and WXYC.

University police were handicapped by the fact that power in their own office was lost.

The blackout fouled plans for mixers in the affected area, but students found diversions nevertheless. Some danced on the grounds between dorms, others roamed campus and still more sat on benches and chairs watching the scene.

About 15 people gathered in the Pit minutes after power went out, singing "There's power in the blood, but not here."

"Somebody must have ... ed up — that's the only scientific explanation for it," one student said.

Brenda Newman, who manned the Joyner Dorm desk through the crisis, lamented her situation.

"I only took this job so I could watch the guys walk by and now I can't even see them," she said.

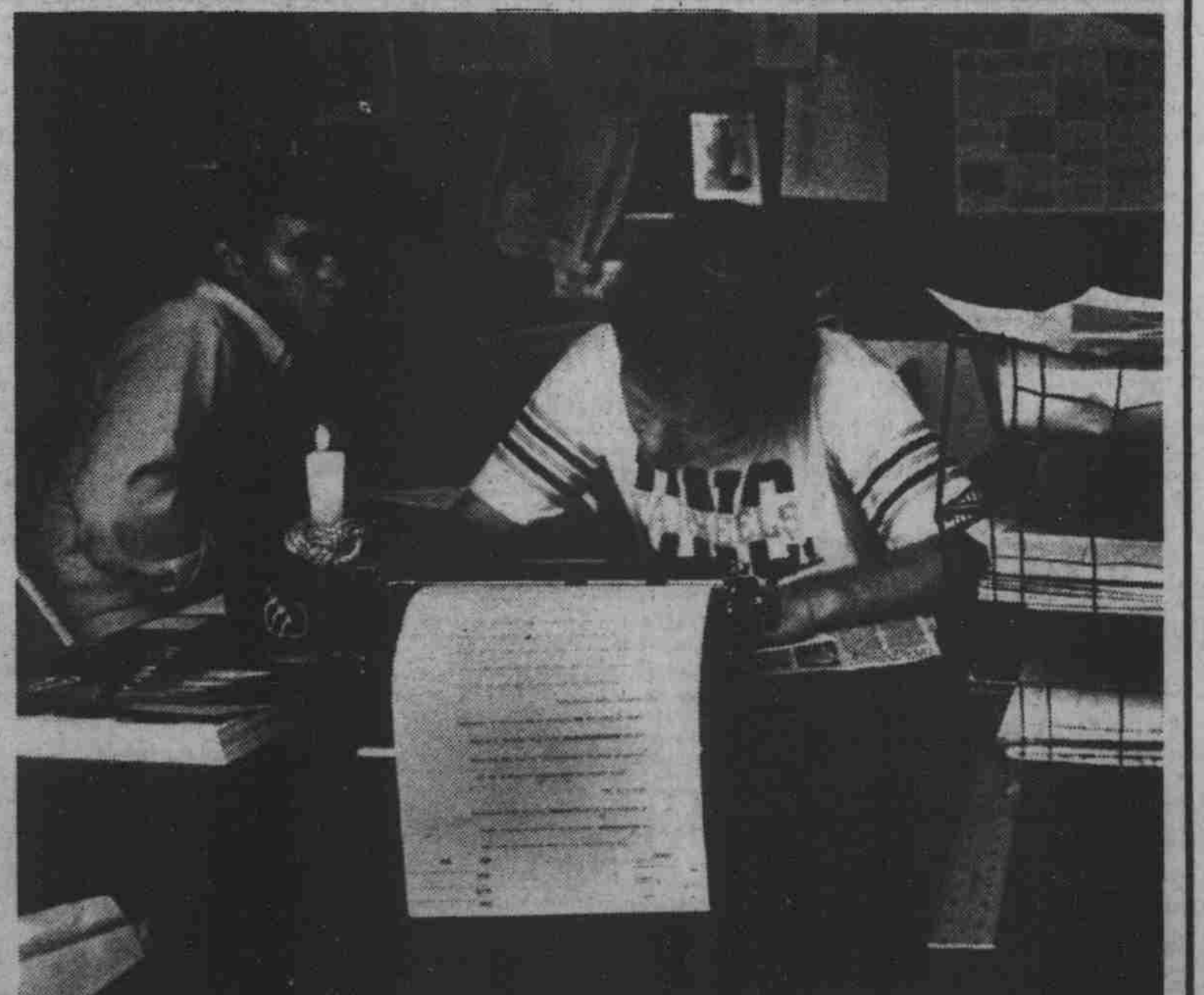
"Damn, the mixer is off," said Amy Reeves, a Cobb resident. "I'm never going to meet any guys here."

Mitchell Whichard, one of the undergraduate library employees who helped evacuate the building, said the library would be lenient about the return of reserve books checked out just before the blackout.

"We understand about books tonight ... we're not that callous," he told a group of people who asked him about reserve books.

"They'll be having a good time in the dorms," he said as he walked away from them into the darkness. "Hell, they don't care."

Story by John Royster with reports from Steve Griffin, Charles Herndon, Susan Mauney, Geoffrey Mock, Ann Peters and Mark Schoen.



DTH City Editor John Royster (left), DTH Editor Jim Hummel (right) ...work by candlelight during Thursday's central campus blackout