

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sweat and shower

Mostly sunny with highs near 90 and light southeast winds. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers and lows in the upper 60s.

Attention DTHers

Writers will be meeting with editors this week. See announcements on page 5.

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Volume 91, Issue 45

Wednesday, August 31, 1983

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163



Takin' it easy

Jeff Ivey, a worker in the grounds division of the UNC Physical Plant, takes a break from the mid-day heat and hard work of tearing up the sidewalks beside the Union and the new Davis Library. The library is scheduled to be fully completed by the end of the year.

Photos by Charles W. Ledford

Begin resigns, sets off scramble

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrote his letter of resignation Tuesday, setting off a scramble in his party to pick a successor who could hold his right-wing coalition together.

"I cannot go on any longer," the 70-year-old prime minister told colleagues who begged him to change his mind.

Although he delayed submitting his resignation to President Chaim Herzog, political circles were convinced that the six-year Begin era, which brought Israel peace with Egypt and war in Lebanon, was over.

The ministers of Begin's Herut Party in the ruling Likud bloc caucused for three hours Tuesday night, but failed to decide on Begin's successor. "We didn't come to any conclusions," said Ronnie Milo, a Herut deputy who attended the meeting as an observer. The ministers were to renew efforts Wednesday to find a successor, Milo told reporters.

The chief contenders were Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, 45, and Israel radio said Shamir was preferred. But Levy denied this, saying nothing had been decided.

Israeli television reported that Shamir told the ministers he wanted an immediate meeting of the 24-member Herut parliamentary faction to choose a new leader, while Levy wanted the issue decided by the much more broadly based central committee. Shamir is considered the more likely victor in the smaller body, while Levy has strong support among the rank-and-file in the committee.

Other Likud leaders appealed to Begin to withhold his resignation for a few days to allow time to choose a successor. He promised an answer Tuesday night or this morning.

Israel radio said the opposition Labor Party, which dominated the government for the first 29 years of Israel's 35-year existence, was contacting potential defectors in the government.

The religious parties that hold the balance of power have pledged publicly to remain with the government. But if Herut and the Likud cannot agree quickly on a leader, the allegiance of the minor parties might weaken.

After he resigns, Begin will continue as caretaker prime minister until a new government is formed. His spokesman, Uri Porat, said he expects him to with-

draw from political life. But he added that Begin had promised to campaign for the Likud if neither it nor Labor can form a majority government, and elections must be held.

Begin made his surprise announcement of his intention to resign at the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday, then delayed while his associates pleaded with him to change his mind.

"You have to understand that the members of the Herut movement see Menachem Begin not just as a man who was prime minister for six years but a man who for 40 years was a leader, a guide, a mentor, a man who knew how to rescue us in any situation," said a Likud member of Parliament, Michael Kleiner.

Cabinet leaders said when they called on him Tuesday, they found him penning his resignation letter.

"We won't let you do it," exclaimed Economics Minister Yaakov Meridor, a comrade from their guerrilla days fighting for Israeli independence.

"Then I'll do it without your permission," Begin replied as he finished the letter and sent it to be typed.

Shlomo Lorenz of Agudat Israel, one of the religious parties in the coalition, said Begin did not spell out his reasons for quitting.

"But there were three words that he said over and over — eineni yachol od (I cannot go on any longer)," Lorenz said.

The normally vigorous and combative Begin has been depressed and withdrawn in recent months. Aides say he is despondent over his wife's death last November, the debilitating war in Lebanon and an economy wracked by inflation.

In retirement, he will be entitled to a home, automobile and bodyguards provided by the state. Aides say he may move back to the modest Tel Aviv apartment where he lived with his wife for 30 years.

He has often said he would like to write his memoirs and a biography of his hero, Giuseppe Garibaldi, the 19th century guerrilla commander who unified Italy.

Under Israeli law Begin's resignation does not become official until he submits it in writing to State President Chaim Herzog.

Israel radio said that almost every political figure who talked with Begin during the night and this morning came away convinced he would go through with his decision to resign.

Begin has been saying since his election in 1977 that he wanted to retire at 70.

Situation for some students seeking parking permits is not hopeless

By LIZ LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

There is hope for those students who waited in line at Peabody Hall on Friday for parking permits.

Because of a mistake at the Traffic Office, a number of returning students were directed last week to go to Peabody for permits, when only new students — such as junior transfers and new graduate students — were allowed to pick up permits at that time.

Since it was the fault of the Traffic Office, parking permits will be awarded to those returning students of the first 50 who waited in line, said Traffic Office Director Robert Sherman. Those 22 students will be contacted about picking up their permits within the next few days.

There also is hope for those who could not obtain parking permits during spring preregistration, said Traffic Office Assistant Director Ben Callahan.

Hardship parking permits are being awarded through Student Government for those students needing parking permits who did not preregister but can show a need.

The hardship applications will be available in Suite C in the Carolina Union through Sept. 7 for students who are not on bus routes, who are handicapped or have tight work schedules, said SG committee head Tommy Shealey.

About 100 hardship stickers will be awarded. Another 100 parking permits will be distributed by random drawing through the UNC Traffic Office, Sherman said.

"Every student permit not sold or otherwise used will be given out at the lottery," Callahan said. These permits consist of those not awarded by Student Government for hardship, those permits that were preregistered for in the spring but were not picked up and a few that will be turned in by people who have decided they do not need a parking permit, he said.

Anyone living more than one mile from campus or who has a car and lives on campus should fill out an application at the Traffic Office to participate in the lotteries, Callahan said. By Friday at 4 p.m., the Traffic

Office should know the number of permits that will be up for grabs in Monday's lottery.

Names drawn in the lottery will be posted by 4 p.m. Monday outside the Traffic Office. Permits can be picked up Tuesday through Friday of next week.

Lotteries will be held each week as long as permits continue to be returned, Callahan said. Those permits not picked up from the previous week's lottery will be added to the next lottery, he added.

The lottery system of distributing leftover parking permits is new this year and is designed to eliminate lines, Callahan said. In the past, leftover permits were distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, which created long lines, he said.

There have been some objections to the lottery system from officials who favor the line system because they said it allows those who want permits the most to wait

See PARKING on page 2

Chapel Hill readies for mayoral, council elections

By JOHN CONWAY
City Editor

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part preview of the upcoming municipal elections. Today's story previews elections in Chapel Hill.

Although local elections are a little more than two months away, only two incumbents on the Chapel Hill Town Council whose seats expire this year have indicated that they will be seeking another term.

Five of the nine town council members' seats are up for re-election this November, including the mayor's seat. But council members Joe Straley and Jim Wallace are the only two incumbents who have unofficially announced their candidacy.

Other incumbents facing re-election who have not announced their intentions yet are Jonathan Howes, R.D. Smith and Mayor Joe Nassif.

Straley, who was first elected to the Town Council in 1979, said that he perceives voter issues much better now. The incumbents will have an advantage in this year's election because of name recognition, he said.

Wallace, former mayor of Chapel Hill, received the most votes of any candidate in his bid for a council seat in 1979.

Nassif declined to make any announcement now regarding his re-election bid. But most Town Council members said that Nassif is the likely candidate for the office.

"I don't see anyone opposing the mayor," council member Marilyn Boulton said. "He (Nassif) has gained a lot of recognition."

Boulton said that she believed Nassif would not be discouraged from running because of a salary cut passed by the Town Council in June.

"The mayor's salary was so out of line," she said. "I think \$7,000 is quite adequate. I don't think it will deter this mayor (Nassif) from running."

The council voted in June as part of its budget adoption process to reduce the

mayor's salary from \$10,000 annually to \$7,000. The salary of council members, \$3,000 annually, was not changed.

In addition to the incumbents, two former Town Council members who were defeated in the 1981 municipal elections, Bill Thorpe and Joe Herzenberg, have said that they are considering running in the November election.

If all of the incumbents whose seats are up for election decide to run, Herzenberg said that he will probably not seek a seat on the Chapel Hill Town Council.

Howes, who has not made any statement regarding his candidacy, said that he is "leaning toward a decision to run." Although very few people have expressed their intention to run, Howes said he believes that there will be "a great deal" of people hoping to fill the five council seats up for election this fall.

"I don't see anyone opposing the mayor. He (Nassif) has gained a lot of recognition."

— Marilyn Boulton
Town Council member

Howes said he did not consider his incumbency an advantage to winning in November if he decided to run. Assessing the mood of the voters, he said that the black community is "restless."

"An all-white council in Chapel Hill would be unfortunate and unrepresentative of the community," Howes said.

At present, R.D. Smith is the only black on the council and Smith has said that he will wait to see if any other black candidates run before announcing his own candidacy.

Boulton agreed with Howes that the council needs to be more representative of the community. She predicted that Smith would not run if one or two good black candidates entered the race.

Most council members agree that the hottest issue facing the council and voters this fall is the density question — how



Joe Nassif

much development should be permitted on any tract of land within the local planning district?

"If there's a single element, it's growth and how to manage it," Howes said. "There's an awful lot of development pressure. But many people feel growth is changing the community for the worse."

At a Town Council work session Monday, council members decided to introduce amendments to the Development Ordinance, adopted in 1981, that would restrict the intensity of local development.

The town has been besieged by requests for development projects, particularly in the past few months.

"People don't want a great big city to develop," Straley said. Chapel Hill cannot isolate itself from development pressures, he said, but the town needs to keep a "human quality."

Tied in directly with the development issue is the Thoroughfare Plan proposed for Chapel Hill. However, some council members doubt that the council will have time to act on the plan until after the elections in November. But Howes said the council should adopt the plan before a new council is elected.

"There is merit in adopting it," Howes said. "I think we should adopt it and then let the voters decide."

Boulton said the council had unofficially decided not to make a final decision on the plan until after the elections. "Maybe those who are running don't want to have to take a stand."

Monroe says SG out of concert business

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

A consensus is building quietly in Student Government — the idea of an outdoor spring concert is dead for the near future.

"Student Government is out of the concert business," Student Body President Kevin Monroe said last week.

"I'm not saying there will never be another outdoor concert," he said. "I'm saying there will never be another one sponsored by Student Government."

Student Government lost \$60,000 in its last venture into the concert business, the 1983 Carolina Concert for Children.

With 4,000 to 5,000 people in attendance, the concert was held in Kenan Stadium April 23 despite a steady drizzle.

Campus Governing Council Finance Committee Chairman Doc Droze (District 22) said no funds are available to support an outdoor concert.

"From the financial perspective, a concert is out of the question in the near future," Droze said. "If the students want a concert, they will have to pay for it either with \$30 tickets or a student fee increase."

The CGC allocated the \$100,000 for the concert from the General Reserve Fund, which is the Student Government surplus. When the concert was approved, the reserve held about \$180,000;

it now stands at about \$59,000, according to Student Body Treasurer Burke Mewborne.

CGC Speaker James Exum (District 15) said a concert cannot be held until the reserve grows to its former level.

"For the next two to three years, there is no need to consider a concert; it will take that long for the reserve to build back up," Exum said.

The CGC nearly killed last year's concert before it ever got off the ground, but students forced the issue. After the CGC refused to consider a spring concert, about 3,000 students signed a petition calling for a concert.

Faced with a threat of a student referendum, the CGC relented and approved \$100,000 for a concert.

But when it came time to purchase tickets for last April's concert, students became apathetic, said former CGC member Susan Sparks, who voted for the concert.

"There just didn't seem to be the student interest that we thought there was," Sparks said.

According to the Student Constitution, a referendum must be held on any issue within the power of the CGC if at least 10 percent of the student body — about 2,000 students — signs a petition calling for such action.

See CONCERT on page 5

Fighting continues in Beirut for third day

The Associated Press

threatened to attack the Cadmos Hotel. The broadcasts reported fierce fighting.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower, carrying about 90 jet fighters, and a destroyer escort armed with guided missiles moved closer to the coast to support the Marines at the airport on Beirut's southern outskirts.

Lebanese state radio said the Cabinet decided to send army units back into predominantly Moslem west Beirut to clear out militia strongholds and "restore calm and safety for the residents."

Fighting raged into the night despite an announcement by leading Moslem politicians, including former Premier Saeb Salam, that they would withdraw their militias from the streets of west Beirut and cooperate with the Lebanese army to stave off civil war.

Nabih Berri, leader of Shiite Moslems' Amal militia that was blamed for the mortar attack that killed the American Marines, issued a statement broadcast on

state radio calling on his forces to cease operations. He said the government had agreed "to restore stability with the consent of all parties."

But the radio station reported an hour after Berri made his statement that shells were "pouring down" on Christian east Beirut and coastal towns north of the capital while western Beirut rumbled with grenade and mortar explosions.

The French Defense Ministry in Paris said two of the French soldiers and the policeman were killed in a shelling attack that injured several other people at the French Embassy. It said the third French soldier was killed and two were wounded in an attack at the midcity Galerie Semaan crossing point.

A military communique said Defense Minister Charles Hurnu was following the situation "with the utmost attention."

British peacekeeping forces also came under attack near the Galerie Semaan crossing but no casualties were reported.