

Periods of showers and thundershowers today with a high near 70. Clearing and partly cloudy Tuesday, high in mid 50s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Tryouts for the Marching Carolines will be held tonight at 6 in the Tin Can.

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CGC criticized for ambiguities in elections laws

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

Although the Campus Governing Council was not involved in the Student Supreme Court case which ended last week, it was the CGC that received the brunt of criticism from the chief justice and the counsels for both the defense and the plaintiffs.

An analysis

"This case pointed to serious, in fact egregious, contradictions and ambiguities in the laws governing elections on the UNC campus," said Wayne Rackoff, counsel for the defense. "In the past the CGC has been put on notice of these matters, and they have failed to act. The CGC must act with all due speed—not later, but now—to resolve the many conflicting and ambiguous provisions in the Student Government Code."

The case which ended last week and became the longest in the history of the court involved the validity of a Feb. 5 referendum which guarantees

the Graduate and Professional Student Federation 15 percent of the activities fees paid by the graduate students. The courts decided to uphold the results of the election, which passed by a required two-thirds margin.

Five UNC students, represented by UNC law student Craig Brown, charged the results of the Feb. 5 election should have been voided because of election inequities and violations.

The majority of the testimony and oral arguments, which lasted almost 25 hours, involved ambiguous legislation passed by previous campus governing councils.

The plaintiffs charged the Elections Board chairman misinterpreted the intent of a CGC act establishing three new polling sites at Rosenau Hall, Hamilton Hall and Kenan laboratories when

he refused to let off-campus undergraduates vote at these polling sites. Only graduate students were allowed to vote at these polls.

Former CGC members testified the intent of the bill was to allow both graduate students and undergraduates to vote at the three additional polls. However, the CGC failed to specify intent in the bill even though there was much discussion when the bill was presented that the act would not be fair unless all off-campus students could vote at the polls, CGC members testified.

But if the CGC was at fault, so was the Elections Board chairman for failing to attend the meeting at which the bill was discussed last November. Brown contended throughout the hearing. In an interview Friday, Brown said all Elections Board chairmen should be required to attend CGC meetings when bills concerning elections laws are before the council.

Another discrepancy in the intent of CGC legislation concerned the 11 a.m.-4 p.m. polling hours on Feb. 5. The plaintiffs charged the hours were unconstitutional and did not allow on-campus residents an equal opportunity to vote, in

comparison to students who were allowed to vote on central campus.

Brown charged that a 1977 amendment to the elections laws required the polls to be open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. However, the intent of the amendment is ambiguous since the elections laws also state the polls must be open between the hours of 10 a.m.-7 p.m. for at least five hours. The CGC did not delete the five hour minimum requirement law, and Elections Board chairman Scott Simpson testified he believed the polling hours on Feb. 5 were constitutional.

The speaker for the CGC when the 11 a.m.-5 p.m. clause was added testified that the intention of the amendment was to guarantee that the polls would be open until 5 p.m., thus allowing on-campus residents who had afternoon classes an

equal opportunity to vote in their dorms.

Unfortunately, the polling hour discrepancy is not the only ambiguous provision in the elections laws.

"The present election laws need to be thrown out and new laws written," Brown said.

Brown's major complaint with the election laws concerns the appeals process. The laws are ambiguous as to what election violations can be contested and what the statute of limitations is for filing an election complaint.

Besides the 25-hour-long trial, the court spent several hours in pretrial hearings trying to interpret the elections laws and decide what the court had jurisdiction to hear.

Brown said it was evident the present laws were inoperable since elections have been contested for the past two years.

Last year Allen Jernigan, a candidate for editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*, charged election violations

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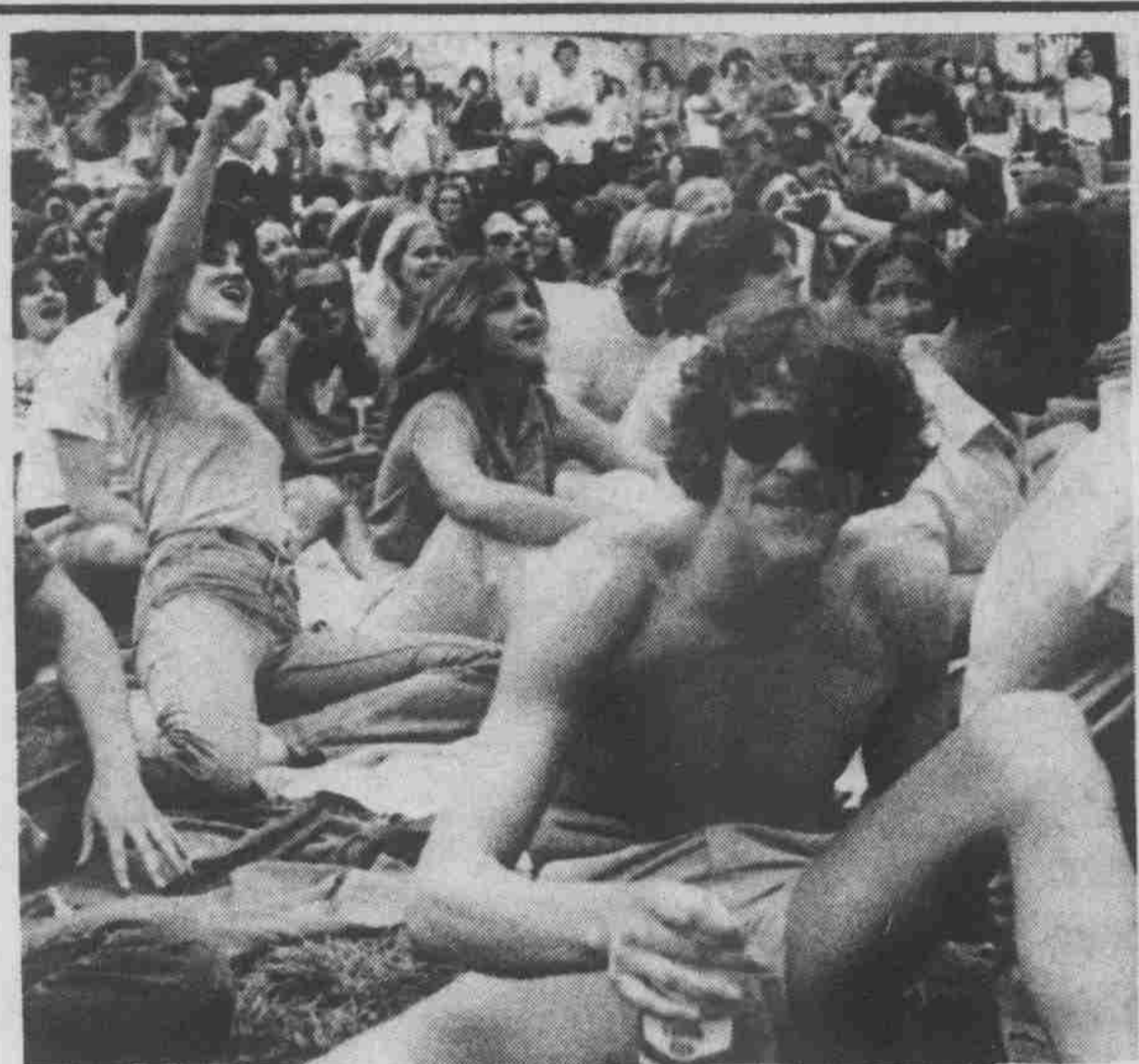
Rackoff



Brown



Rainy weather did not drench the enthusiasm of the crowd this weekend at Springfest. Hundreds of people gathered to partake in the celebration of spring. Keyboard player for the local group Nightflyer warms up the crowd for a perfect group/music reaction in the chemistry of the season.



LPH/Jay Hyman

Crowd parties to Springfest music

By TOM WEBER
Staff Writer

Although skies turned cloudy, the party mood remained bright through the weekend of rock 'n' roll at Henderson Residence College's Springfest.

The scene on Connor beach Friday afternoon changed from the usual assortment of sultry springtime sunbathers to a crowd of several hundred beer-drinking, foot-stomping partygoers who were entertained by three bands.

The concert started as the crowd settled down to listen to Spectrum, a student trio that played soft rock. A high point of their set was "Khomeini (ayatollah that I love you) Blues."

Hard-rock group Asphalt took the stage as evening drew on and satisfied the crowd, despite technical problems.

The Digits finished the evening's entertainment with what one student called "unbutton-your-shirt-and-show-your-chest-

hair" rock. Another student observed that the leather-clad, blow-dried Digits were "going for the Rod Stewart look."

The crowd reassembled Saturday afternoon under cloudy skies to listen to Nightflyer, a student group that played more popular slow rock.

"There weren't a lot of people here at noon," group member Keith Macdonald noted, "but the crowd listened to the quiet songs and really seemed to enjoy the rock 'n' roll."

The mood of the crowd got better because of the beer as things went along," drummer Khalil Jaber observed.

As the sky darkened, Springfest officials contemplated moving the festival to the Tin Can, where sound equipment would be safe from the rain.

Meanwhile, the rowdy Nick Fear group took the stage, at one point getting the crowd stomping to "The Time Warp" from *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. A highlight to this show was the cameo performance by

Stephen Kershaw, the energetic old-timer who momentarily stole the show from Mike Cross last year. Kershaw danced, flirted with the girls and even toasted the crowd with a glass of wine. "I'm as old as Methusalem, but I live it up," Kershaw said. The key to his vitality? "I live right," Kershaw grinned, raising a beer.

Late in the Nick Fear show officials announced that the nighttime concert would be held in the Tin Can. A light rain began to fall as the crowd dispersed, leaving a muddy sea of pop tops and paper cups behind. Junior Kathy Houtz looked disappointed.

"I've had a good time, but I wish they could hold it on the lawn," she said. "It's not as spontaneous in the Tin Can because not as many people just happen by."

"Briar Street has tens of thousands of dollars worth of equipment and they didn't want to play in the rain," festival chairperson, Susan Strayhorn said.

"This is the first time Springfest has been

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U.S. seeks boycott of Olympic Games by other countries

From Staff and wire reports

The Olympic Games in Moscow will be canceled if the United States can get enough important countries to go along with its boycott, a member of the International Olympic Committee predicted Sunday.

"The IOC doesn't want to see any half-baked Games," said Douglas F. Roby, who has represented the United States on the international committee since 1952.

The United States would have to obtain a boycott pledge from such nations as Great Britain, France, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and Canada for the games to be canceled, Roby said.

At the urging of the Carter administration, the U.S. Olympic Committee voted Saturday in a meeting at Colorado Springs, Colo., to boycott the July games. The boycott is a protest against the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

The Carter administration has predicted that 50 of the 142 nations slated to go to Moscow will go along with the boycott.

UNC basketball player Mike O'Koren, who has been invited to the Olympic trials in Raleigh May 18-22, said he supported the decision made by Carter and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"We're gonna do whatever the president says," O'Koren said Sunday. "I'd like to play, but they have made a decision because of a threat to our country, and we should stand behind that."

"I know it's a big disappointment to some athletes because it's one chance in a lifetime, but it looks like the Russians are going to be stubborn in Afghanistan."

O'Koren said he had talked with 1980 Olympic basketball coach Dave Gavitt, who told him despite Carter's decision a team will be picked at Raleigh in May. O'Koren said, on the advice of his coaches, he would not attend the trials.

UNC fencing coach Ron Miller, who is involved with Olympic training sessions, said he and other coaches will continue to hold the sessions despite the

USOC's decision.

"The only way the decision affects me is that a good number of athletes have stopped training and wouldn't go if we did go to the Olympics," Miller said.

Miller said the decision by Carter and the USOC would not mean much to the Soviets. "The thing that is going to hurt (the Soviets) is the companies and corporations that were pouring money in and are now pulling out."

Both O'Koren and Miller said they disapproved of an attempt by some athletes to file a lawsuit against the USOC for preventing them from attending the games.

"I don't believe in that," O'Koren said. "I respect the president and his decision."

"I think it's stupid," Miller said. "It won't serve any purpose except to divide the athletes. We have been united in purpose up until now."

Thus far, Carter has received limited support from Western allies in his attempt to boycott the games. Great Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has backed the boycott, but British athletes, apart from equestrians and hockey players, have vowed to go to Moscow.

Sir Denis Fellows, chairman of the British Olympic Association, called the U.S. decision a disappointment.

The list of nations officially boycotting the Olympics remains small. China has joined, as have Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iran. Several European nations, including France and Ireland, have said they will await a joint European position.

West Germany will decide May 15 on the boycott. Over the weekend Chancellor Helmut Schmidt reiterated that a continued Soviet presence in Afghanistan virtually would rule out West German participation in the games.

The president of Japan's Olympic Committee said the U.S. decision would "gravely affect" Japan's own decision, while a Norwegian official said the USOC's action would make it easier for Norway to join the boycott.

Greek women do not mind strict policies

By BETSI SIMMONS
Staff Writer

Imagine a female senior at this University who is not allowed to invite her date to her room for a beer on a Thursday night.

Though this situation may sound like a scene from the 19th century, strongly enforced alcohol and visitation policies in most University sorority houses make it a reality today, and most sorority members say they don't mind.

For instance, at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, as at most sorority houses on campus, no alcohol is allowed on the premises and no males are allowed upstairs at any time, Zeta Tau Alpha President Harrison Suppler said.

"Annually we are required to send a copy of the North Carolina state law on alcohol to our national chapter and also a copy of University regulations on alcoholic beverages," Suppler said.

"If we want to serve alcohol at a function we must send in a request form that states three-fourths of the chapter and pledges have voted in favor of serving it, that we have liability insurance, and a description of the occasion including date, time and place," she added.

The Kappa Delta sorority also must send to its national organization forms requesting permission to serve alcohol, and only a specific number of requests are granted per school year, President Mary Bess Jarrard said.

The women at the house do not resent the strict alcohol and visitation policies, though, Jarrard added. "Everyone understands the rules and why they are there."

Molly Martin, vice president of the Alpha Delta Pi



Alcoholic drinks at sororities ...much red tape entailed

house, said, "It's kind of like at your own home. It is respect for each other and the house itself."

While the Phi Mu house has a strict visitation policy—no males allowed in the upstairs living area—it has no alcohol policy.

"We are allowed to have alcohol on the premises anytime. We don't have to report to anyone," Laura Borton, secretary of the Phi Mu house, said. "National has never tried to regulate us, as far as I know."

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are allowed to drink beer or wine (but no liquor) inside the house in paper cups, only during specified hours, said Lee Clements, first vice president of the house. If members want to serve alcohol at a function, however, they must request permission from national headquarters.

Kappa Kappa Gamma also has a visitation policy

See RULES on page 2

Last screams are the best screams

By BILL FIELDS
Sports Editor

Yawns, applause and screams. They tell the sequence of events in Saturday's Blue-White Carolina football scrimmage.

The day isn't filled with bright sunshine. It's warm and cloudy, a chance of rain. Yawn.

Perhaps the Tar Heels' best player, tailback Amos Lawrence, is not even suited up. Ditto for Darrell Nicholson, Wayne Tucker, Tyrus Bratton and a few more players. Yawn.

It's a game among friends, with teams coached by friends and overseen by the friends' boss, Dick Crum, head coach. Why, would anyone really get ready to play? Yawn.

But, there are some fine football players on the field. There's Kelvin Bryant, running at tailback for the White team. And one of his teammates, linebacker Lawrence Taylor. These fellows can play. Applause.

On the Blue team might be the Tar Heels' best offensive lineman, Ron Wooten. And tight end Mike Chatham. Boy, can he catch the ball in a crowd. Applause.

Then, there's the battle to be the team's starting quarterback. Will it be Chuck Sharpe, the more experienced one, or Rod Elkins, a younger player who also knows what to do behind center. Applause.

But best of all, this is the only public showing the team gives until it opens the new season in the fall. The only chance. Scream.

The game starts off slowly. Whites lead 7-6 at halftime. Nothing exciting's happening. Taylor's making some nice tackles. For that matter, both the defenses are doing all right. But exciting? No. Ho-hum. Yawn.

Chuck Sharpe, quarterbacking the Blues, leads the team downfield. Burrus goes over from the 1-yard line. Then, Sharpe, because the first-string place-kicker is on the White team, attempts the conversion. Chuckle. The ball flutters harmlessly to the left of the goalposts. But, he tried. Applause.



Kelvin Bryant runs for yardage in Saturday's Blue-White game ...rising sophomore picked up 90 yards, White team won, 23-20

Bryant's running well for the Whites, and Billy Johnson isn't doing too badly for the opposition. Both are hoping for big years in 1980. Applause.

A reserve defensive back, Greg Poole, snares an interception. He trots 28 yards with it after the catch. With the ball deep in Blue territory, the Whites march in for their first-half score. Applause.

But that third quarter—turnovers and stalled drives. Where is the No-Doz? Yawn.

Wait a minute. The fourth quarter begins. What's so magical about No. 4. But something obviously is. Or maybe none of the players wants to lose and, therefore, has to eat hot dogs. These are growing boys who like to eat. Applause.

Hayes boots a 53-yard field goal. It's 10-6. Whites. Applause.

First play from scrimmage, Sharpe scampers 70 yards untouched for a touchdown. People say he's a good runner. First screams.

The Whites won't quit. Defensive tackle Harry Stanback grabs a tipped pass, goes 25 yards for the score. 17-14. Whites. Second screams.

On third-and-10, Sharpe connects with Chatham for an 18-yard score. He catches the ball, not in a crowd, but in a mob. The people were right. 20-17. Blues. Third scream.

Time is running out. Elkins and Bryant can taste those hot dogs. And they'll get only one serving, too. But so what. They eat well all the time. Yawn.

Ball is snapped. Elkins fakes a reverse right, goes left. Sees Bryant streaking down field. Connects. Touchdown. Whites win, 23-20. Biggest screams.