

# The Daily Tar Heel

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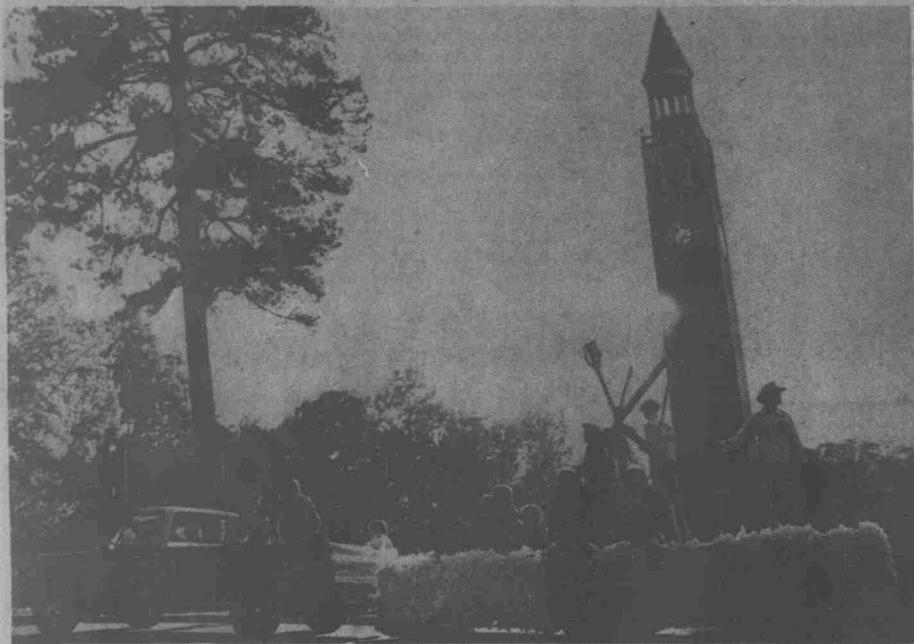
News/Sports/Arts 933-6246  
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Unreasonably warm

The high today will be in the 70s with temperatures dropping to the upper 40s tonight. Rain is expected this evening.

Hunger

The Campus Y Hunger Action Committee is sponsoring a series of programs next week to increase awareness about the world food situation. Page 5.



OTW/Will Owens

## Homecoming

Thursday's Homecoming parade was a success according to Charlie Brown, president of the Carolina Athletic Association. The parade, the first in years,

was met with enthusiastic support, with the largest crowds at Hinton James and between Upper and Lower Quads. See the related story on page 3.

# Anti-busing clause adopted by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Led by conservative Republicans, the Senate voted by a narrow margin Thursday to prohibit the Justice Department from seeking to require busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

The vote was 42-38. The anti-busing amendment, sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was added to a \$9.57 billion appropriation for the Justice Department and other federal agencies.

It essentially supports the intent of a House rider, previously approved by the Senate, which bars the Justice Department from spending money to require sending healthy children to any school but the one nearest their home.

"How long are we going to allow federal bureaucrats in the Justice Department to torment the little children of America?" Helms asked. "The vast majority of Americans, black and white, are fed up to here seeing their children hauled past neighborhood schools,

sometimes as far away as 15 miles."

Helms told the Senate his amendment was needed because "we have had so much hostility bred in my state and other states because a handful of bureaucrats have pushed on the citizens that which they don't want and which is destructive to education."

When Helms finished, Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., entered the chambers, saying he also disagreed with the philosophy of busing.

But Morgan told the senators that Helms' amendment would only help in North Carolina because most Southern school systems already are under court-ordered busing plans.

"I don't think you can come here and prevent the government from enforcing the laws of the land," Morgan said.

Shortly after Morgan spoke, the Senate voted 46-33 to reject a GOP effort to table the amendment.

A Helms ally, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., had made the

unsuccessful move to table the amendment.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., led the unsuccessful effort to keep busing alive as a remedy for racial imbalance in the public schools.

He said it would be unconstitutional to bar government lawyers from going to court to impose mandatory busing if there was no other alternative to achieve racial balance.

Weicker said busing may be unpopular. But he said the Senate "is not supposed to be a body of polltakers. It's supposed to exercise leadership. I'm not speaking for busing. I'm speaking for individual rights, for equality of opportunity."

Helms and Thurmond, another leader of the anti-busing forces, said last week's landslide victory of Ronald Reagan was a sign that Americans opposed forced busing for racial balance.

## Smoke-In still planned

# N.C. Yippies denied noise permit

By MELODEE ALVES  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Yippies were recently denied a noise permit to have amplified music at their marijuana Smoke-In Sunday in the Pit, but one of the group's organizers, John Ganga, says not having the permit won't stop their plans.

"We can't risk having the band's instruments confiscated, so we are asking people who have non-amplified instruments to bring them," Ganga said.

Also, the Carolina Union is cutting off all electricity in the Pit area because it cannot provide services for illegal activities, a Union spokesperson said.

There will be free marijuana passed out at the Smoke-In, which is being held to protest marijuana laws in the U.S., and to protest the conservative backlash of the recent election, Ganga said.

Although the group did not anticipate any arrests, Ganga said people were advised to bring less than an ounce of marijuana with them.

"We are going to have it. If they have to arrest all the people and the bands, then that's what it's going to take to stop us. There's going to be so many people that arrests will be impossible," he said.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone could not be reached for comment.

Ganga said he expected between 1,500 and 2,000 people to show up. The organization received support from the University service workers, which included the construction workers and cafeteria workers, he said. Student response had been incredible, and the group got few negative comments, he added.

The Smoke-In will begin at 1:30 Sunday and end "when everyone is stoned," Ganga said.

In addition to the Smoke-In, the Yippies and Students Against Militarism plan a "Rock Against Racism" rally in the New Tin Can Tuesday night. The rally will be held to protest "the general trend toward the acceptance of racism by the University, North Carolina and the U.S. government," Ganga said.



John Ganga

# Council's vote to allow hangar stirs reaction

By LEE DUNBAR  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council's decision Monday night to allow the construction of a hangar at Horace Williams Airport has caused reactions of confusion, anger and a general feeling among people on all sides of the issue that the airport issue has not yet been resolved.

The controversy began when the Area Health Educational Center wanted a hangar to house five of its twin-engine Aztec airplanes. AHEC is a division of the University Medical Foundation.

This July the University submitted a modification of the Town Ordinance Zoning Laws so it could receive a building permit. Neighborhood groups and school organizations located near the airport filed petitions against the proposals, contending that a hangar would increase the aviation activity and that it would create larger safety and noise hazards.

This past Monday, council member Joe Straley offered a plan which would allow the construction of the hangar without restricting any other activities at the airport. The council passed this amendment 5-4.

Very few people have said they were pleased with the decision and the way the Town Council handled the situation.

"We don't know what position we're in," said Dan Boone, owner of Carolina Flying Services. "The meeting was totally irrational. The Town Council was just not prepared with facts.

See HANGAR on page 2

# Air Force transport plane crashes, killing crew

CARIO, Egypt (AP)—The fatal crash of a U.S. military transport plane, in which 13 Americans were killed, marred Thursday's start of operation Bright Star, the first test of America's rapid deployment force to defend Western oil supplies in the Middle East. There were 11 men and two women aboard the C-141, military authorities said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the plane, one of several involved in the 1,400-man military exercises, was on its final approach to an Egyptian military airport when it crashed into the desert dunes "in a fireball that lit up the night sky."

The plane crashed two to five miles short of the runway at Cairo West Air Base during a banking turn under clear night skies just before midnight Wednesday, according to Pentagon spokesman Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry in Washington.

He said an investigation had begun but so far the Air Force had no idea of the cause. The plane was attached to the 62nd Airlift Wing based at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash. The joint exercises of about 1,400 Army troops and airmen include units from the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky.

An Egyptian Defense Ministry spokesman said Bright Star would continue.

Pentagon officials have stressed that the joint Egyptian-American operation was planned well before the outbreak of the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq. They said the two-week exercise was to give the Americans the desert practice they needed to live up to the U.S. commitment to defend the West's oil supplies from Mideast oil fields.

The war has cut off oil production in Iran and Iraq and the fighting threatens the Strait of Hormuz, through which sail tankers

bearing much of the world's oil.

The charred debris of the giant transport plane, which was capable of carrying 154 people, was spread over more than a half square mile northeast of the base.

A spokesman from McChord said, "It was carrying supplies for the rapid deployment exercise, and that's why there were so few on board."

Military police surrounding the site told reporters and photographers they had orders to shoot anyone approaching the area.

# Local blacks predict GOP Congress will cut programs

By ANNE PROSSER  
Staff Writer

The blacks and poor of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area will suffer from the recent state and national elections, said Moses Carey, chairman of the South Orange County Black Caucus.

"Parts of the economy do well under the type of Republican administration that was just voted in," Carey said. "But the poor and middle class economies, especially blacks, don't, unfortunately, do so well."

Addressing a few of the programs that would suffer, Carey said scholarship programs would fall by the wayside and basic grants no longer would be so easy to get.

"With more military spending planned, the money must come from somewhere, especially with

promises of a balanced budget," Carey said. "Nowhere in the federal government's future plans is there room for food stamps, social services or educational programs."

The Black Caucus would have preferred Morgan to East, Carey said. Most blacks talked to, however, were satisfied enough with the results of the state elections. But, most were dissatisfied with the national results.

Mae McLendon, first vice chairman of the caucus, said she thought the results of the elections would negatively affect the progress blacks and the poor have made in the past twenty years.

"The state, and Orange County in particular because it is so unique, will, nonetheless, be less affected than other states and counties," McLendon said.

To Republican Sen. Jesse Helms' charge that

freeloaders are receiving food stamps, McLendon said that the Orange County Department of Social Services was doing a good job making sure the people receiving food stamps were eligible.

"The Senate is thinking the same way as Helms: cut, cut, cut," she said. "The cutting always starts with the poor, where it's called welfare, not with the rich, where it's called subsidy."

Because the University is in Orange County, the consequences of the election will have a special significance for the area, McLendon said. "A cut in funds to the University will dribble down as less money to permanent residents of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area who work for the University," she said.

She agreed with Carey that scholarship programs, food stamps, social services and educational programs would suffer, but she stressed that day-

care center funding, medical care and aid for families with dependent children also would be cut in federal budgets.

"If day-care center funds are cut, women will have to stay at home to take care of their children, and then the family will have to receive additional AFDC (Aid for Families with Dependent Children)," she said.

Carrboro Mayor Bob Drakeford also said he believed social programs would be hurt by the recent elections. He said revenue sharing and transportation programs were in dire jeopardy.

Under the program of revenue sharing, the towns of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Hillsborough, along with every town in the United States, receive money (approximately \$800,000 in Chapel Hill's case) to use as they choose, in keeping with federal

See CAUCUS on page 3



Bob Drakeford

# Students leave pressures behind while rafting

By JONATHAN SMYLYE  
Staff Writer

Let's escape.

Forget the homework, the assigned reading that never ends and the professors who continuously label us average no matter how hard we try. Just get away from all the worries and pressures. Let's go rafting down the French Broad River, in western North Carolina near Asheville and Brevard.

In early October, I was in a group of 21 students from 5th floor Morrison who combined a night of camping with such a trip. We discovered how to step away from it all, escape from everything.

We left Chapel Hill on a Friday after class. As our convoy of small cars turned on to U.S. 54, and Michael Jackson blared on the radio, we began forgetting the past week's midterms and term papers.

When we planned this excursion about a month ago, it felt too far away to be a reality. But now, the time had come.

The highway stretched out ahead like a dirty ribbon as we switched on the citizens band radio to make conversation with the truckers whizzing along past us.

One of the girls on the trip summed up all of our feelings adequately as we streamed down the interstate.

"Mother, that was a long week," she blurted. "I'm glad I don't have to spend the weekend in Chapel Hill. You know I just finished my term paper last night."

As the mountains got closer and closer, our conversations slowly shifted from the pressures we knew in Chapel Hill to the adventures that awaited us.

We camped in a state park near Hot Springs, and late that night, found a path that led us down to a wide creek. On some flat rocks by

the stream we sat back and drew pictures of constellations. Early the next morning an old bus driven by one of the river guides picked us up, and we rode through the mountains toward the river.

Dressed in mid-winter plaid shirts, blue jeans and worn-out sneakers, we watched each other shiver. "How high is the water level?"

"Are the rapids dangerous?" "Will it warm up?" "Might there be a real chance of falling out of the raft?" A twitch of nervousness circulated around the bus as everyone pondered these questions.

The road was bumpy and kept jolting us about on our seats. The bus rounded a sharp turn and we caught our first glimpse of the river. "Hell, this is better than sex," one guy yelled. From the back of the bus someone called,

"You must have had a pretty deprived life." But the chatter stopped when we reached our "put-in" spot. We grabbed our orange life

jackets and wasted no time getting ready to start.

The black rafts looked like elongated doughnuts as they lay on the sand bar. We divided into groups of four and five, unaware that these alliances would determine who won later water battles. After instruction by our guides, we pushed the rafts into the cold water.

We maneuvered around rocks and on down through the rapids. Sometimes, in the slow water, we watched the wind sprinkle autumn leaves on the water. While talking and laughing we caught a sense of nature we had long missed in the halls of Greenlaw and the stacks of Wilson.

Each raft appointed a captain to read the river and call directions. "Back on left. Forward hard on right," shouted one of the guides. "Harder, harder. Before we hit the

rock!" The arm muscles tightened as we jabbed the paddles into the swift white water.

Sometime later we pulled over to a small beach and a guide sketched a diagram in the sand. "These next rapids are called the snake turns," he said. He scraped a weaving line through a crooked line of pebbles. "Follow this route and give yourself enough room between rafts," he said.

"Paddle! Paddle harder!" we screamed as the river took control of our raft. As someone yelled out a curse, the nose of the raft dipped and white water crashed against our faces. Swamped, we drifted down past the rapids and into slow water again. We could only laugh at ourselves.

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