

Everyone knows it's windy

Partly cloudy, with a high around 58, low around 32. Fair Saturday.

The Daily Tar Heel

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See the talent

The BSM Freshman Committee presents "A Night of Talent," tonight at 8 in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union.

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Volume 92, Issue 10

Friday, March 30, 1984

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

Long: Ingram is out of race

By WAYNE THOMPSON
Political Editor

Insurance Commissioner candidate Jim Long got what he called "a late Christmas present" 1:30 Thursday afternoon when gubernatorial candidate John Ingram announced in Greensboro that he would remain in the governor's race and would not seek re-election as insurance commissioner.

"My thesis was that Ingram had strong support and would be able to attempt it," Long said of speculation that Ingram would use a North Carolina law, General Statute 163-122, to challenge him in the general election.

Under the statute, a gubernatorial candidate whose name is already on the primary ballot for that office could run for a different office in the general election as an unaffiliated candidate.

Long, during an interview Thursday, said he heard Ingram make the remark before the N.C. Association of Farm Mutuals, a group of small insurance companies set up by farmers.

He played a tape he had made of Ingram's comments. "We've got a rumor circulating... you hear now and then that I could be the insurance commissioner in 1985," Ingram said. "But I tell you here today, that I have run for insurance commissioner the last time that I'll ever run for that office. I will be never be insurance commissioner again after January of next year."

Long said he was satisfied that Ingram would not run against him only after he heard Ingram Thursday.

"It bothered me until 1:30," Long said. "Now that I heard it in person, I believe him."

"When you start putting it on the record, I presume that you're stepping down."

Long, former state representative and chief deputy commissioner of insurance, said he was relieved that his campaign now could proceed without Ingram's "shadow" — a large cadre of loyal supporters who always vote for Ingram.

He said deregulation of financial institutions was the main problem facing the insurance industry in the next four years.

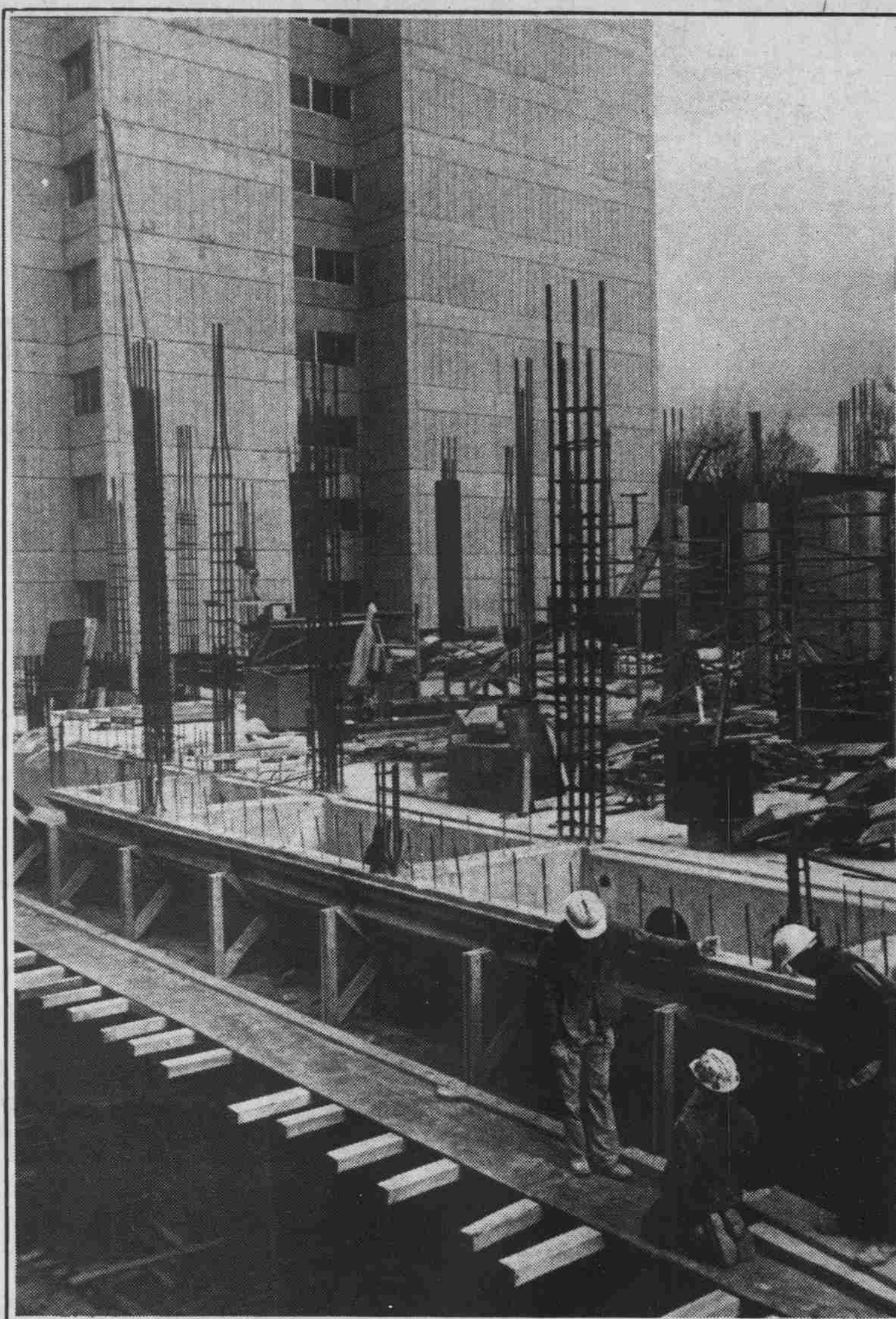
"When local banks and brokerage firms start getting into insurance, you start raising some serious problems," he said.

Long cited the example of Baldwin-United, a financial services company in the insurance business, as what can happen to consumers when they buy policies from brokerage houses and not agents.

Long said Baldwin enticed consumers with an exorbitantly high 17 percent interest rate, which brought in \$182 million in premiums. But because of the high rate of interest, the company lost money and now is in rehabilitation, the insurance industry equivalent of bankruptcy.

Long said other platform issues include putting insurance policies in readable language, providing consumers with guides detailing differences between coverages and strengthening the department's auditing of insurance companies to be sure the companies are financially strong.

See LONG on page 3



Where's the catalyst?

The teaching laboratories for undergraduate courses in chemistry are still in their formative stages. The building is expected to be completed in summer of 1985 at a budget of \$7.7 million.

Year's fifth sex assault reported Wednesday

By MELANIE WELLS
City Editor

A woman reported to Chapel Hill police Wednesday that a man attempted to sexually assault her Wednesday morning while she was near Umstead Park, the same area where four women have been raped in the past year.

The woman said she was walking near the park at about 9:15 a.m. when a black man wearing a stocking mask grabbed her by the throat, threatened her with an ice pick and attempted to assault her sexually. The woman escaped uninjured and the suspect fled the area on foot.

The man was described as 6 feet tall and weighing 160-165 pounds.

Chapel Hill Police Officer Gregg Jarvis said police were not sure if that was the same man who was suspected in four other Airport Road area rapes, because of the differences in witnesses' physical descriptions, the time of day the attempted assault occurred and the difference in the weapons used.

The suspect in the four previous rapes was described as a black man in his 20's or 30's, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 170-185 pounds and usually clean-shaven.

Police Chief Herman L. Stone also said the four previous assaults occurred very late at night, and the suspect used a knife as a weapon.

Stone said he heard of another similar incident in the Airport Road area Sunday, but nothing had been documented.

"We're having to put together a lot of bits and pieces," he said.

Stone said he wanted area residents to be alert. "We want people to be concerned, but not overly alarmed," he said.

Many students, especially women, living in the Airport Road-Umstead Park area are taking extra safety precautions.

"Not enough people know about this," said Katherine Schultz, a junior at UNC and a resident of Colonial Arms apartment on Hillsborough Street. She said she had heard about several of the incidents and had recently secured her windows.

"There are lots of rumors flying around — that the guy is a jogger or something — my roommate and I don't walk in the area alone anymore."

Mary Ann Chap of the Rape Crisis Center said they knew of the same four assaults that the police department had on record. She said the center received calls about the assaults, but that several had been "blind reports", which meant the callers did not identify themselves.

Lt. Ralph Pendergraph of the Chapel Hill police department said they were getting a lot of second and third-hand information. He said anyone who had information about any sexual assault and could trace it to a source, should encourage that person to call the Rape Crisis Center.

He said victims or anyone with information should call the Rape Crisis Center if they did not want to contact the police.

N.C. applies for relief after tornadoes devastate area

The Associated Press

CLINTON — Rescue workers dredged ponds and searched piles of rubble Thursday for more victims of a line of tornadoes that hopscotched across a 250-mile path in eastern North Carolina, leaving at least 44 dead.

The storm caused millions of dollars in damage, injured at least 801 and left some 2,279 homeless, officials said Thursday afternoon.

"This is the worst natural disaster we've had in a hundred years in North Carolina," Gov. Jim Hunt said as he toured rubble near Maxton in Robeson County. "It's just a horrible, horrible situation."

Hunt, who used a helicopter to follow the path of the storm that was littered with snapped trees and shattered dwellings, said the destruction totaled in the "millions and millions."

Hunt said he would ask President Reagan to declare the area a disaster area and state officials worked to speed the disaster relief to the storm victims.

State officials said the number of dead was 59 at one point Thursday. The number was lowered to 48 and then raised to 50 as they struggled to confirm deaths, said Russ Edmonston, spokesman for the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. Later, the figure was lowered to 43 after it was determined local rescue squads may have found victims in one county and transported them to hospitals in another county. The latest count was reported shortly after 7 p.m.

Richard Jones of the National Weather Service in Raleigh said 12 tornado sightings were confirmed Wednesday night, but said "We don't know how many actual twisters there were; they can drop down in several points."

Twelve people were killed in Sampson County, where winds demolished sections of Clinton. The following deaths were reported in these counties: eight in Pitt, eight in Greene, six in Bertie, four in Wayne, three in Robeson, two each in Scotland, Gates and Lenoir and one each in Hertford, Perquimans and

Cumberland.

James McGirt, whose home north of Maxton was leveled by the storm, said he escaped injury when the wind funnel hit, leaving sodden appliances, furniture and clothes.

"It was the grace of God," McGirt said. "We were all praying."

Edmonston said people came to emergency shelters to get food, but left without seeking shelter, making the task of identifying them difficult. Some homeless in the predominantly rural areas stayed with relatives.

He also said the storm initially left 65,000 people without power, but that power was restored to 55,000. Restoration of power in the other areas where damage was severe would take time, he said.

More than 525 National Guardsmen were deployed across the state, along with about 100 state troopers. Some 250 of the troops were sent to Maxton and Red Springs to guard against looting, while the state troopers sealed off the area.

"Everybody's in a state of shock in that area," said Robeson County Manager Paul Graham.

To the northeast, near Greenville, the Taylor's Estates trailer park was ripped apart by the funnel clouds, with an estimated 100 mobile homes destroyed.

Near the trailer park, ponds were dredged for bodies and workers sifted through piles of twisted metal and wood looking for more victims.

Some of the worst damage in Sampson County occurred in Roseboro, where winds flattened a large number of homes and destroyed a brick plant.

The winds turned over a tractor trailer rig at Boren Brick Co. and pushed five railroad boxcars off the tracks at a siding. The winds also destroyed farm buildings used to shelter hogs and turkeys and farmers scrambled to load the living animals into trailers.

"I've seen three head of cattle dead so far," said farmer Travis Gilchrist. "I've also got two dead sheep and a little calf laying in the ditch over there with its legs broken."

CGC allocation to clubs to decrease 25 percent

By BEN PERKOWSKI
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council will have about \$210,000 to allocate to student organizations for the fiscal year 1984-85, as compared to \$272,248 which was allocated during the 1983-84 fiscal year budget hearings, according to Student Body Treasurer Allen Robertson.

This means the Finance Committee, presently conducting budget hearings through April 9, will have to make about a 25 percent cut in total allocations from last year, Robertson said. He added that the \$210,000 figure did not include \$15,000 tentatively set aside for subsequent appropriations next year.

Therefore the total budget for next fiscal year comes to about \$225,000 which is the amount expected from student fees for the coming two summer sessions and the 1984-85 academic year, Robertson said. "This figure is correct assuming that enrollment remains about the same next year," he said.

Robertson said he expected the combined funds of Student Government in cash at the Student Activities Fund Office and in the Investment to exceed \$40,000 by the end of the 1984-85 fiscal year. "Of course, that's if all our assumptions are correct," he added.

Robertson explained the combined

funds of Student Government in cash at SAFO and in the Investment is currently \$15,728 but about \$11,000 in student fees should be deposited in SAFO very soon. "Assuming the \$22,000 STV loan is paid back next year in full and there are no further appropriations this year then we will be over \$40,000 in reserve at the end of the 1984-85 fiscal year," he said.

Robertson said Student Government would have to pay the University about \$6,000 sometime next year which will come out of the reserve. "However, at the end of the 1983-84 fiscal year May is organizations which have money left will revert their surplus back into the Student Government reserve," he said. About \$20,000 from student organizations was reverted back into the reserve last year, Robertson added.

Robertson said assuming this much money comes back this year the Student Government will be well over the \$40,000 limit set in Article VIII, Section 2 of the Treasury Laws. "It's safer to assume no money will revert back and hopefully we'll be proved wrong," he said. "Conservatism is always a good accounting principle."

"The real question concerning the

\$40,000 limit is whether or not SAFO will have enough money to get through lean periods such as the summer," Robertson added. He said that he talked to Francis Sparrow, director of SAFO, and she said there would be no problem this summer.

Tim Newman, CGC representative from District 11 and member of the Finance Committee, said the CGC would allocate approximately \$5,000 at the April 14 meeting for the summer CGC budget.

The Finance Committee began budget hearings Wednesday night with the Carolina Forensics Union and the Campus Governing Council. The Finance Committee evaluates the budget of all organizations requesting appropriations for next year and will submit their recommendations to the full Council April 14 for a final vote on the exact appropriations.

The Finance Committee will recommend the CGC appropriate \$4,140 to the Carolina Forensics Union as compared to the \$5,220 appropriated last year. The Forensics Union requested \$8,279 in Student Government appropriation. The majority of the cuts came in the travel and lodging categories of the Forensics Union budget.

Bill Balthrop, faculty advisor for the

Carolina Forensics Union, said "Given the financial position the CGC is in, we retreated as fairly as can be reasonably expected with our budget proposals and I think you (the Finance Committee) are to be commended for your efforts to maintain the quality of the high school and college debate tournaments sponsored by the Forensics Union."

The Finance Committee voted to allocate the Campus Governing Council \$1,100 for the 1984-85 budget. The CGC received \$1,200 last year and requested \$1,050 this year. The \$50 increase over the request will be earmarked for a new bulletin board for the CGC office. Most of the money will go toward the secretary's salary and the printing of CGC bills.

Thursday night the Finance Committee voted to recommend to the full CGC that the Carolina Course Review receive \$3,000 in CGC appropriation for the next fiscal year. The Carolina Course Review received \$8,833 from the CGC last year, but this year only requested \$3,000 because starting in the fall of 1984 the University will be providing the majority of funds for CGC expenses. The \$3000 will be used strictly for printing costs.

SCAU to run course description

By KATY FRIDL
Staff Writer

The Phi Eta Sigma Course Description will have a different style for next year, said Richard Owens, outgoing president of the Student Consumer Action Union.

Not to be confused with The Carolina Course Review, which gives information based on surveys sent to UNC students, the Course Description is compiled from questionnaires sent to professors and provides information about course structure, test schedules, enrollment capacity, and other facets of a course.

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society which puts together the course description, has withdrawn its application for funds from the Campus Governing Council. Lauren Teague, treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma, said Thursday the society dropped the publication from its slate of projects for next year because it felt it did not receive enough support from the CGC. Teague said most of the expenses for this year's printing were paid from

membership dues. But the society was hoping that enough support could be generated on campus to renew the project, which they felt was valuable to students. In the future, Phi Eta Sigma will not apply for any financial aid from the CGC, she said.

Interest in the publication has come from two sources: the Student Consumer Action Union, and a freshman named Mary Campbell Jenkins.

SCAU and Jenkins are corroborating to produce the revised version. Owens said SCAU originally planned to print a subjective evaluation of courses in booklet form. SCAU currently publishes The Southern Part of Heaven, a guide to area housing, The Franklin Street Gourmet, a restaurant textbook for Chapel Hill, Residency Counseling and The Consumer Map. SCAU learned Jenkins had received approval from the CGC for a plan to publish an objective type review; her application for funds received a high priority rating of one on a scale of one to five for financial aid.

Jenkins and SCAU will combine their ideas and produce a two-part description: a subjective evaluation of teachers, courses and departments, and an objective portion from information received from teachers. SCAU can use the computers to which it has access and reduce costs.

SCAU has applied for \$5,000 in financial support from the CGC, and SCAU chairman Jim Toner said he is optimistic about the request being granted.

"Overall, the CGC thought the format of the course description was a good idea," he said because it preserves the intent of fairness which has evidenced in the Phi Eta Sigma Course Description.

Owens said the edition to be published next year will be "sort of like a Franklin Street Gourmet" of courses and professors at UNC. Since the students at UNC are consumers of education, Owens said, a course description is a valuable resource when selecting classes and a valid project for SCAU.

Let's Active, PKM planned HRC hopes for sunny Springfest day

By BILL ROSE
Staff Writer

Mike Beverly is searching for a bright, sunny April 14.

That's the scheduled date for the 1984 Springfest, a day when sun-bathers come together, listen to a wide array of bands and enjoy the festive atmosphere of Connor Beach.

Beverly, program director for Springfest and newly elected governor of Henderson Residence College, said this year's event will last only one day, instead of two like last year.

"We decided to make it a one-day event this year," he said. "Last year it was on a Friday and Saturday, but Friday was rained out, so we had to cram all the bands in on one day. It turned out OK, though."

There is no make-up date scheduled for Springfest.

Springfest will feature a variety of at least six bands this year, Beverly said.

Five of the bands have signed, and the sixth should sign by the end of the week, he said. The scheduled bands are:

- PKM, a Raleigh-based, three-piece rock band.
- Bruce Frey, a folk guitarist. "Bruce has a folksy style, similar to Mike Cross or James Taylor," Beverly said.
- Vanguard, a UNC rock band based in Old Campus.
- Johnny White and the Elite Band, a rhythm and blues band. "They have a funk sound, similar to Earth, Wind and Fire," Beverly said.
- Let's Active, a progressive rock band from Winston-Salem. "This group is a national act, and they get national airplay."

• The Pedestrians, a rock-a-billy band. "We aren't sure if they are coming yet. It all depends on the money. We would love to have them."

"We hope to have more acts in-between bands, and we have a couple of surprises lined up," Beverly added.

This year's Springfest, sponsored mainly by HRC, has an estimated cost of about \$6,000, Beverly said. "We have a little more money to work with this year, and we hope to put it to better use," he said.

Beverly said there were a number of co-sponsors that were very helpful in raising the money. Student Government, the Residence Hall Association, Ehringhaus, Old Campus, Morrison, and Granville Towers all made significant contributions.

"We haven't recognized these sponsors like we should," he said.

Like using a guillotine to cure dandruff. — Clare Boothe Luce