

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Clear today
Mostly sunny with the high around 70. Fair tonight, low around 50. Partly cloudy Friday with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers.

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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Carrboro restricts joggers

By JIM HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance Tuesday night that makes it illegal for joggers to run at night without wearing reflective gear.

The ordinance, introduced by Alderman Hilliard Caldwell, specifies that runners must wear reflective clothing when jogging within one half-hour after sunset to one half-hour before sunrise when they are within five feet of a roadway. The reflective material must be able to be seen at a distance of 200 feet, the same distance required for bicycles. Offenders will be subject to a \$5 fine.

The board also agreed to instruct the transportation advisory board to set up a safety campaign to be held during the fall to inform residents about the new law and other aspects of road safety.

James R. Yankaskas, a local jogger who opposed the ordinance, said the law would be enforced selectively only in the case of an accident.

Joyce Garrett, the only alderman to vote against the ordinance said that she was concerned about the enforceability of the law, too. She said that she saw just as many people walking and asked if the law would apply to them as well as joggers.

Town Attorney Michael Brough said that in its current form the law would not concern walkers and that he did not see any problem in police discerning walkers from joggers.

He said that the law would be enforced somewhat like speeding laws are enforced. "If a motorist is speeding and sees the police officer, hits the brakes and slows down before the officer clocks him then it's just as if he wasn't speeding," Brough said.

In other business, the board agreed to meet in closed session with a Chapel Hill committee to try to work out an agreement concerning proposed thoroughfare plan.

At a meeting Monday night the Chapel Hill Town Council decided to rescind all previous decisions they had made on the plan and instructed Chapel Hill Mayor Joe Nassif to appoint a special committee to develop a unified thoroughfare plan that would be agreeable to both Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The two towns have reached a standstill in the development of a plan because they disagree on the extension on Estes Drive to the proposed I-40. Carrboro wants the extension included while Chapel Hill does not.

Speaks to local supporters

Gilmore confident of primary victory

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

Stressing issues in the governor's race based on his recent endorsements, Democratic candidate Tom Gilmore said, "We're going to win, and we're going to win big on May 8th."

Gilmore spoke Wednesday night to 100 people at the Holiday Inn, where he held a \$5-a-person wine and cheese reception. Also attending the event were Johanna Ettin, president of the North Carolina National Organization for Women; John Gastineau, a candidate for the Orange County Commissioners; UNC law professors William Murphy and Daniel Pollitt, and Joe Straley, former Chapel Hill town councilman.

Among the 50 students in attendance, most were from the law school, including Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Tom Terrell.

"There's no way we're not going to win — we're right on the issues," Gilmore said. "Every organization that has looked at the record has endorsed me."

Steps taken to attract top students

By MARY MELDA HALL
Staff Writer

UNC is attempting a new technique to boost the number of top academic students entering the University. Attracting these students is important, said Tony Strickland of undergraduate admissions.

"We did some surveys among better-than-average students and found four major reasons why they don't attend UNC," Strickland said. Lack of an engineering department, few non-need based student loans and scholarships, little recognition of student accomplishments and not enough personal contact are the major stumbling blocks.

And since admissions officials have little to do with engineering and scholarships, they decided to tackle the problems of recognition and personal contact.

"We have known, for some years, that we don't recruit, with the exceptions of



Younger than springtime

Sharon Mathews, a senior, and Kenric Osgood, a grad student, spend a sunny Wednesday relaxing in the presence of new life: springtime flowers and an exploring child.

DT/HZane A. Saunders

Tar Heels top Wake Forest, 8-4

By LEE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Normally a late-season conference victory to gain a tie for first place is cause for post-game celebrations, but North Carolina's 8-4 win over Wake Forest Wednesday in Boshamer Stadium had the opposite effect.

Coach Mike Roberts called a post-game meeting and the players followed that with a closed-door session of their own to discuss some team problems.

What's wrong with a team that cracks 17 hits and three home runs in one afternoon?

"We're disappointed with the attitude of the players when they have come to the park lately," senior infielder Mitch McCleney said. "We are making way too many mental mistakes and we shouldn't be doing that with the quality of players we have on this team."

Certainly the Tar Heels played well physically Wednesday, outslugging the Deacons for their 10th conference victory of the season to two losses, but a few

mistakes were evident.

Tar Heel pitchers combined to walk nine Wake Forest batters, there were a couple of base running mistakes and a few plays in which players did not back up the correct bases.

After the players' closed-door meeting, shortstop Walt Weiss, who had four hits on the game, promised the mental mistakes will be corrected very quickly. Like today at 3:00 against Liberty Baptist.

"A lot will change," Weiss said. "You will see a lot of hustling out there. We are a real good team and we won't fall because our heads aren't in the game. We'll be ready to play tomorrow."

One encouraging fact, Weiss said, is that North Carolina was talented enough to defeat Wake Forest despite the fact that it was not at the top of its game.

Weiss started a torrid hitting day for the Tar Heels in the first inning by doubling to left-center field and stealing third. After a walk to Jeff Hubbard, Weiss scored when Deacon pitcher Mike Featherstone balked in an attempt to pick

Hubbard off first, and the Tar Heels led, 1-0.

Wake Forest battled right back with a run of its own in the top half of the second. The score remained tied at one until the bottom of the third, when B.J. Surhoff started his daily batting clinic.

Glenn Liacouras led off the frame with a single past third base. Surhoff then drilled a 1-1 curveball over the right field fence for his seventh home run of the year and a 3-1 Tar Heel edge.

McCleney followed a succession of walks and base hits with an RBI single later in the inning — one of three hits on the day for him — and the score moved to 4-1.

Surhoff slammed a homer to right-center the next inning, his second of the game and eighth of the season to up the margin to 5-1.

Wake Forest mounted its only real threat of the game in the top of the fifth, leading off with three consecutive singles and chasing Kirk. Bob Mulligan came in

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FAF budget cut, 'Phoenix' reduced

\$20,000 still to be cut of allocation

By JANET OLSON
and BEN PERKOWSKI
Staff Writers

Halfway through the Campus Government Council Finance Committee budget hearing Wednesday night, the committee had cut \$19,485 of the \$39,470 it needed to cut in total student government appropriations to student organizations.

During recent budget hearings, the Finance Committee allocated \$39,470 more than the \$225,000 it has to appropriate for the next fiscal year.

In addition, the committee planned to consider later Wednesday night a request for a \$5,985 appropriation to Student Television.

The committee hoped to resolve the deficit Wednesday night in order to present a balanced budget to the full CGC April 14.

The committee voted to allocate the 1985 Fine Arts Festival \$1,045, as opposed to the \$18,390 the group received from the CGC for the last festival. During budget hearings the group was tentatively awarded \$14,453, but that figure was drastically cut because the committee felt student support for the Festival wasn't strong enough to justify such a large allocation.

CGC representative Bill Barlow (District 4) told the group that if a fee increase were passed this semester the

group should come back for a subsequent appropriation. "The money we've allocated should allow the Festival to make their contacts and hopefully do some substantial fund-raising," he said.

Ashley Lefler, co-chairperson for the Festival, said, "I know these are rough times financially, but I am understandably disappointed. I feel very strongly that the Fine Arts Festival is a tradition that needs to be carried on."

Dorne Pentes, co-chairperson for the Festival, said, "Of course it's bad that we've received this budget, but we will do everything we can to make the Festival as good as possible. I'm not sure exactly what will happen, but I know there will be a Festival, it is just a matter of how much and to what depth," he said.

The committee voted to allocate the Black Student Movement \$11,615 as opposed to their request of \$15,485. The BSM was originally allocated \$12,805 by the Finance Committee during the recent budget hearings. Sherrod Banks, BSM president, volunteered a \$1,000 cut in the BSM budget and the committee took off \$190 more.

The \$1,000 cut offered by Banks came primarily from speaker fees and travel expenses for a retreat. Banks added that the sub-groups of the BSM and *Black Ink* were top priority and could not be cut

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Sun needed for Springfest

By LOUIS CORRIGAN
Staff Writer

The gentle rays of the sun will, music fans hope, warm the sandy grass at Connor Beach Saturday.

Find the lacrosse cooler that was last used for the lacrosse match. Somebody get the beer or the Diet Coke and the ice. Does anyone have some extra suntan lotion?

This is a party, Springfest '84, bringing seven acts that will offer something for everyone's musical tastes.

The scheduled acts include:

• PKM, a three-piece hard rock band from Raleigh that includes two former members of Nantucket.

• Johnny White and the Elite Band, an eight-member group comparable to Otis

Day and the Knights or The Voltage Brothers. This group plays funk and beach music and could conceivably be a show-stopper.

• Bruce Frey, a solo guitarist from Aberdeen, N.C., who mixes Willie Nelson country with a Mike Cross style. He should play a lot of original songs and some Eagles-like material.

• Vanguard, a Winston-Salem band headed by UNC freshman Mike Chamis who promises all originals and characterizes the band's music as '70s heaviness with '60s and '80s music sneaking in.

• Panic, a rock band performing covers of standards and recent hits.

• Chris Lansford, an amateur comedian from Boone, who will sing some drinking songs.

Headlining this year's Springfest will be Let's Active, a North Carolina pop band with a national following.

Mitch Easter, the famed producer of R.E.M., the dB's, Pylon, the Pressure Boys, and Art in the Dark, leads Let's Active. Easter's Drive-In Studios in Winston-Salem, once his parents' garage, has become one of the hotbeds of southern pop. The "Mitch Easter sound," for which these groups are noted, goes a long way toward describing Let's Active.

Let's Active formed in the fall of 1981. Guitarist Easter and bassist Faye Hunter, who were high school friends in Winston-Salem, share the lead vocals. Drummer Sara Romweber, a resident of Carrboro, was a member of another band when Easter approached her about joining the band at one of R.E.M.'s early shows. And there was Let's Active, a name supposedly derived as a spoof of pidgin English.

Whether the band members like it or not, they're cutesy — like Pop Tarts, Coca-Cola and Smurfs. Each of the three band members has a floppy, British-style haircut. Romweber said her haircut was inspired by a Dr. Seuss character. The players seem naive and pure although they are not.

The same goes for the band's songs. The six cuts on the group's EP, *Afoot*, are lightweight, cheery and absolutely pop.

The lyrics, which the band members are inclined to consider dark, are, at their darkest pure pop, words of broken relationships.

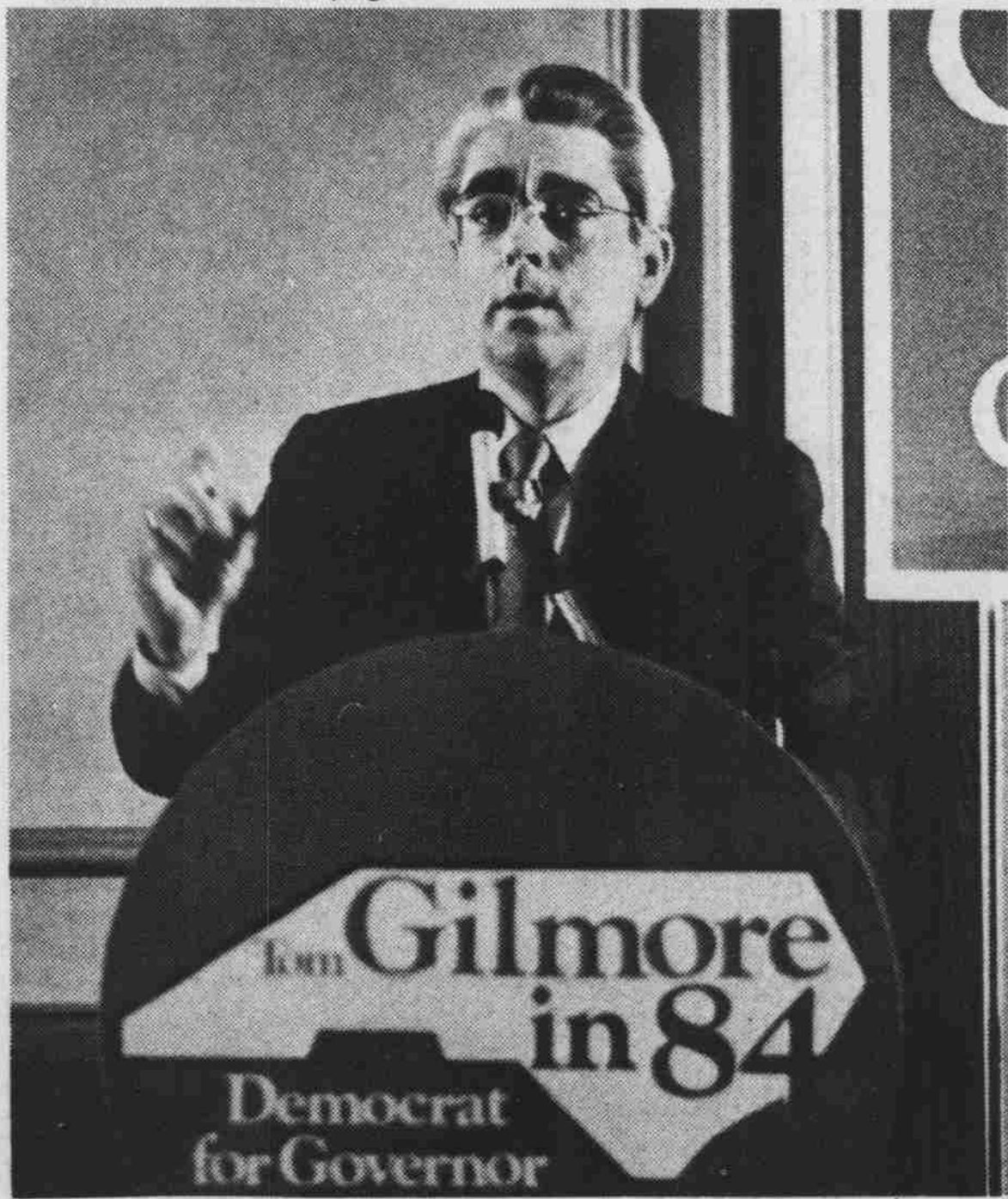
Romweber said that the band wanted to please everybody on the EP. "The songs were intended to sound light," she said, adding that the band's newer songs were a little heavier.

Easter recently produced a forthcoming R.E.M. album and some songs for Marshall Crenshaw. Let's Active just completed an exhausting five-week national tour by van, opening for Echo and the Bunnymen. Somehow, Easter has had time to write some new songs.

"We're very anxious to work on a record 'cause we've got a lot of good ideas," Romweber said.

Let's Active will perform all the songs from *Afoot* Saturday. The rest of the show will include songs written since the EP was recorded. A lot of older songs have been dropped from the show — out of boredom, Romweber said.

The players in Let's Active seem excited about Springfest. "I like playing at universities more than anywhere else," Romweber said.



Tom Gilmore told his supporters that poll results meant nothing

Beer, Whales, buses at Burn-out

From staff reports

Burn out — To become exhausted, especially as a result of overwork or dissipation. *The American Heritage Dictionary, new college edition.*

The Pi Kappa Phi Burn-out — a wild fraternity house party with donations going to the N.C. Memorial Hospital Burn Center, featuring music by the Killer Whales and 50 keys of beer.

"It's better to burn out, than it is to rust" — Neil Young.

Beginning Friday at 2 p.m. Pi Kappa Phi will be burnin' out the house for the eighth time since the house was nearly destroyed by fire in 1976. That year fraternities and sororities housed the brothers until the house was rebuilt.

The first burn-out was held to repay the fraternities and sororities, but the Pi Kappa Phi's have kept the fire going since then.

Burn-out committee member Brinkley Sugg said the fraternity hosted 3,000 people in 1983. "This year we're ready for many more," he said. The fraternity raised more than \$1,000 last year.

Charleston's Killer Whales will perform.

"This is the best band we could've possibly found for this event," Mike Austell, chairman of the Burn-out committee said. "They are a national act."

Along with the Whales, Hawaiian

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Poets are the unacknowledged legislators of the world. — Percy Bysshe Shelley