

The Daily Tar Heel

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See a photo gallery of this year's N.C. State Fair, which ended Sunday.

Volume 110, Issue 101

Helping Heels

Campus Y's Helping Paws project pairs students with the Orange County Animal Protection Society.

See Page 5

Blowout

Demon Deacons dominate Tar Heels 31-0.

See Page 14

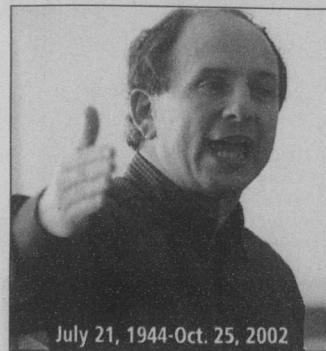
Weather

Today: Rain; H 57, L 48
Tuesday: Light Rain; H 59, L 50
Wednesday: A.M. Clouds; H 69, L 47



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Monday, October 28, 2002



Wellstone Praised for Dedication To Ideals

BY JENNIFER SAMUELS
Assistant State & National Editor

For those who knew Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., the trait that will be missed most is the UNC alumnus's refusal to forgo his liberal beliefs in favor of a political agenda.

"He didn't necessarily win a lot of votes, but he had a voice that had to be listened to," said UNC political science Professor Thad Beyle, who worked with Wellstone during his time at the University.

The senator was killed Friday morning when his plane crashed in northern Minnesota.

Also killed in the accident were Wellstone's wife, Sheila, daughter, Marcia, and five others on board.

The twin-engine plane went down in freezing rain and light snow near the Evelyth-Virginia Municipal Airport, about 175 miles north of Minneapolis.

Wellstone, 58, was traveling to the funeral of the father of a state legislator.

He is survived by two sons and six grandchildren.

Wellstone's transition from academic to politician began at UNC, where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1965 with a degree in political science. He earned a doctorate in the same subject in 1969. He participated in varsity wrestling, which culminated in his winning the ACC championship in 1964 for his weight class.

The senator became politically involved during his undergraduate career, said Beyle, who served on Wellstone's doctoral dissertation committee. He described the period of Wellstone's enrollment as politically tense, with issues like civil rights protests occupying students.

After graduating, Wellstone taught political science at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.

UNC political science Professor Virginia Gray, who taught for 27 years at the University of Minnesota, said Wellstone will be known as someone who never gave up on his beliefs.

Wellstone, often considered the Senate's most liberal member, was first elected to office in a surprise victory in 1990 when he defeated incumbent Republican Sen. Rudy Boschwitz. This year Wellstone was locked in a close election with former St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman.

His colleagues in the Senate past and present expressed sadness at the loss.

"A lot of times you only have senators who know other senators. That wasn't the case with him," said former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., at an appearance supporting U.S. Senate hopeful Elizabeth Dole in Hillsborough on Friday. "We had very different philosophies, but I always respected him."

Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., said in a statement that Wellstone and his family made great contributions to the United States.

In June 2000, Wellstone was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame's Hall of

Fees Could Be Used for Campaigns

Proposal is designed to aid low-income candidates

BY EMILY STEEL
Staff Writer

Speaker of Student Congress Tony Larson and Student Body President Jen Daum will meet tonight to finalize a proposal that would limit student body president candidates' campaign spending to \$300 — money available to all candidates in the form of student fees.

The proposal, which will be introduced to the Rules and Judiciary Committee of Student

Congress this week, also would allow candidates in a runoff election to spend an additional \$100. Any money spent out of a candidate's pocket would be deducted from the total available to that candidate in student activities fees. Write-in candidates would be forced to spend their own money, but the limit would be set at \$300.

The legislation will take effect this year if it is approved by Student Congress.

In the past, candidates running for student body president were limited to spending \$500 out-of-pocket in the general election and \$250 in the runoff election.

But Larson has expressed concern that these

spending caps are too high, thus preventing lower-income students from running for office. "It may have persuaded other compelling candidates not to run," he said.

Plans to reform the election process were first revealed last week, but no details were available until Friday. The change would allow student campaigns to receive funding as an officially recognized student organization.

Section 303 of Title V of the Student Code states, "(Student Congress) shall appropriate no Student Activity Fees to fund programs, services, or events the purpose of which is the furtherance or hindrance of the candidacy of an individual or individuals for federal, state, local, student-elected, faculty-elected, or employee-elected office through electioneering."

Larson said that eliminating the phrase "student-elected" would allow campaigns to be eligible to receive funds from the Student Activities Funds Office.

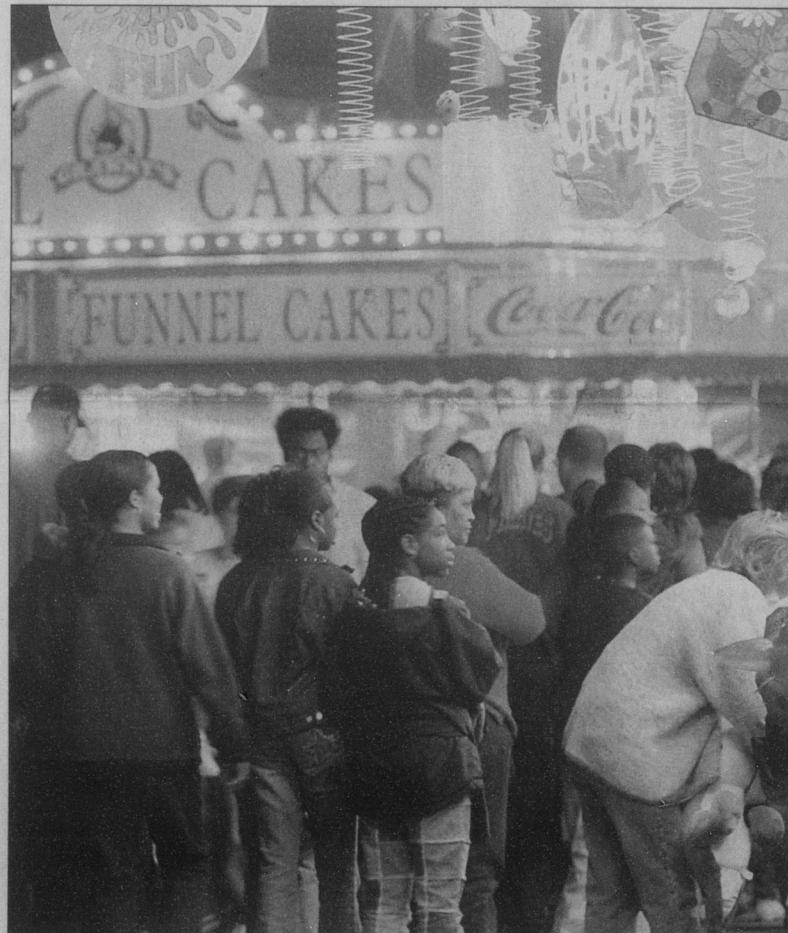
He said it is still unclear which elected offices other than that of student body president will be allowed to use SAFO funds. "It would be good if they could apply to all races, but we have to look at the logistics of the budget," Larson said.

To obtain campaign money from student activity fees, Larson said, candidates must fulfill requirements that will be specified in the new legislation.

He said that although the number of candidates is still unclear, Congress should not have any problems funding all campaigns. "I am skeptical," he said.

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N.C. STATE FAIR 2002



DTH/CHARLOTTE POWELL

Crowds gather by the food stands at the N.C. State Fair in Raleigh on Sunday evening, the fair's final night. Officials estimated that this year's fair attracted more people than last year's.

STATE FAIR BATTLES RAIN, ACCIDENT WITH SUCCESS

BY LINDSEY WHITE
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Despite four days of rainfall and low attendance after a fatal accident Thursday morning, officials predict that more North Carolinians attended this year's annual N.C. State

Fair than last year.

By Saturday, 615,221 people had come to enjoy the fair's rides and indulge in unusual foods.

By the same time last year, 618,557 people had attended.

But fair officials — judging from the heavy traffic Sunday — predicted that more people

turned out for the fair's final day this year than did for the same day last year.

A total of 695,177 fairgoers turned up last year.

Mike Blanton, assistant commissioner of the N.C.

Department of Agriculture, said it is hard to judge

this year's attendance in reference to last year's

because attendance probably was lower than usual

then because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. "In general, most people avoided large public events," he said.

Morris Vivona, general manager of Amusements of America, said the death of one of the company's ride operators affected this year's fair attendance less than did high rainfall.

Fairgoers and workers saw

four days of rainy weather this year, compared with one day last year, and Blanton said the fair would have had record-breaking attendance if it hadn't rained.

John Hamel, an annual pizza vendor at the fair, said the crowds seemed smaller this year though revenue totals were about the same.

Blanton said that the N.C. Agricultural Department spends about \$4 million on the fair each year and that as long as it generates enough money to pay for itself, it will continue.

But Blanton said the fair's success does not

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Local Man Charged In Fatal Accident

Faces misdemeanor death by vehicle

BY MICHAEL DAVIS
Assistant City Editor

Chapel Hill police have charged the driver who allegedly struck and killed a pedestrian on Franklin Street last week with misdemeanor death by vehicle.

Thomas Earl Bynum, 50, of Chapel Hill, will be charged with

the death of James Elijah Ellis, 77, of Henderson, who died Tuesday night after being struck by a vehicle, according to the incident report prepared by the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Bynum said he has been advised by his attorney not to comment on the accident.

Maj. Tony Oakley of the police department said Sgt. Steve Riddle, the

police department's accident reconstructionist, who was at the scene Tuesday, presented evidence to the magistrate for Bynum's warrant.

Oakley said officers who examined the accident scene could not calculate the speed of the vehicle. "The officers were unable to determine how fast he was going," he said.

The speed limit is 20 mph where the accident occurred, and there were no skid marks on the road, according to the incident report.

Bynum and passenger Linda Diane Bynum, 48, sustained no injuries in the accident. Both were wearing seat belts, the incident report states.

Ellis was crossing the northwest corner of Franklin and Church streets heading toward University Square when he was struck at about 9:45 p.m., according to the incident report.

Oakley said it appears that Ellis' path in crossing the road was at a slight diagonal. "He traveled from the north side to south side," he said.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF MELISSA ANDERSON

Protesters march through the streets of the nation's capital Saturday in the largest anti-war march since the Vietnam War.

Protesters March, Rally Against War With Iraq

BY MARGAUX ESCUTIN
Staff Writer

In what is being hailed as the largest anti-war demonstration in Washington, D.C., since the Vietnam War, about 100,000 marchers packed the streets of the nation's capital Saturday as they protested potential war in Iraq.

The 2-mile march started on Constitutional Avenue, where people listened to notable figures — such as actress Susan Sarandon and the Rev. Jesse Jackson — speak against war in Iraq for hours before they proceeded

down the street.

The protest in Washington coincided with similar protests across the United States and around the world, including ones held in San Francisco, Mexico City, Berlin and Tokyo.

Buses, vans and carpools took a coalition of more than 800 North Carolinians to the Washington rally, said Michal Osterweil, a UNC-Chapel Hill graduate student and an active member of the Campaign to End the Cycle of Violence.

See PROTEST, Page 7

(Paul Wellstone) was one of the most noble and courageous men I have ever known.

Tom Daschle

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