

The Daily Tar Heel

Rain
Partly cloudy and warm, with a forty percent chance of rain. Highs in the 80s. Overnight lows were in the 50s.

Dead Review
"There's nothing like a Grateful Dead concert." And you can see the review, done by a confessed "non-Deadhead," on page six.

Volume No. 84

Serving the students and the University community since 1893.
Monday, September 27, 1976, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Issue No. 22

Josh argues Christian viewpoint Cites legal base to rebut skeptics

by Tony Gunn
Staff Writer

"The resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted upon the minds of men and women; or the most fantastic fact of history."

With that, Josh McDowell began preaching, drawing his message from a "perspective of circumstantial evidence and legal evidence" and personal experience.

Hampered for the first 15 minutes by lack of a public address system, McDowell spoke for an hour to a group of about 800 in Carmichael Auditorium Sunday night.

McDowell, dressed in white slacks and a long-sleeve print shirt, titled his talk "The Resurrection, or You Can't Keep a Good Man Down."

"A lot of theories say the resurrection was a fraud. I recommend you read all of them. 'Everything I share is completely documented in my books,' he said. 'So you can check on it.'"

McDowell cited several theories that have been taught in classrooms. "One says the women were went to the wrong tomb. They were a little frustrated — maybe they hadn't been liberated." If that was true, he said, "then the men, the Jews and the Romans all went to the wrong tomb."
His talk was not only filled with understatement, but also humor. "I think the happiest thing to a Southerner is a 15-pound grit. In Georgia, a 15-pound peanut."

He spent the remainder of the hour discussing his personal life. "I wanted solutions. My professors could not tell me how to live better. And that's how they let me down as a student."

While attending Kellogg College, McDowell said, "In and around the university I saw a small group of people. These men and women seemed to know why they believed what they believed."

McDowell asked one of the group, a girl (a "pretty one, too — I used to think all Christian girls were ugly."), what changed her life. The girl answered, "Jesus Christ."

"Oh, for God's sake, don't give me that garbage," I said.

The girl went on to tell him that Christianity is not a religion, but a relationship.

"Those students and faculty members (in the group) challenged me . . . to use my mind. So finally I accepted their challenge. I did it to refute them."

"After two years of trying to intellectually refute Christianity, I found I couldn't."

Josh McDowell will speak at 8 p.m. tonight and Tuesday in Carmichael. He will also speak at noon today in the Pit.

Yogurt: Frozen treat rivals ice cream

by Nancy Oliver
Staff Writer

The future of junk foods looks grim as frozen yogurt increases in popularity. "Times dictate that we are more health and diet conscious. People are interested in what they're eating. They're getting away from junk foods. Soft-frozen yogurt is exciting in that it is new," Henry Andrews, manager of the Yogurt Barn Ltd., on Franklin Street in Chapel Hill said.

The Yogurt Barn, which opened in July, was the first store in the area to specialize in the frozen yogurt business. The Pit Stop in the Student Stores has been selling the stuff about two weeks, and the Blue Ram Snack Bar in the Y Court began offering it last week.

Soft-frozen yogurt is similar to ice cream in consistency, but it is different from yogurt because it has natural emulsifiers and stabilizers, Andrews said.

Andrews said the frozen yogurt appeals to a number of ice cream fans who did not like yogurt.

"I'd say that frozen yogurt has 100 per cent acceptance from yogurt eaters and 90 per cent from nonyogurt eaters."

Lisa Hamm, an employee of the Pit Stop, said that while ice cream sales have "dipped" slightly, frozen yogurt sales are rising. Between 11 a.m. and noon one day last week, the Pit Stop sold 15 gallons of frozen yogurt.

All three stores sell frozen yogurt for 50 cents a serving in either a cup or cone. Flavors — vanilla, lemon, strawberry, raspberry, orange, coffee — vary daily and toppings — granola, honey, chocolate, wheat germ, sprinkles — are available at some stores.

"Some people like to eat chocolate syrup on their yogurt. I guess they figure that since yogurt is half the calories of ice cream, they can afford to live it up a little," Andrews said.

Andrews sees a big future for the frozen yogurt business. He predicted that by next year 20 flavors might be available.



Gubernatorial candidates, David Flaherty (left) and Jim Hunt, told the Faculty Assembly of the consolidated university Friday, that they want to improve higher education in North Carolina, but they wouldn't raise state taxes to do so.

Leaders admit mistake August primary turnout down

by Chuck Alston
Staff Writer

The hot days and unenthused voters of a summer campaign were the unexpected offspring of 1975 General Assembly legislation changing the date for North Carolina primary elections from May to August.

N.C. Senate bill 514—passed June 25, 1975—was responsible for putting this year's August 17 primary date into the lawbooks, and now politicians across the state, including the sponsors of the bill, are beginning to have second thoughts on the wisdom of the legislation.

The bill was designed to save politicians time and money in their campaigns by moving the primary date closer to that of the general election, thus shortening the campaign, according to Senator Carl Totherow, D-Forsyth, cosponsor of the bill.

"The time between campaigns is short and thus expensive," Totherow said. "We serve for 16 months and then it's almost time to campaign again. But you can't control when people file for office. I saw commercials for O'Herron as early as February."

The most common complaint voiced by candidates is that it is too hot to campaign in the summer—both for the them and for the voters. Many voters vacation during the months of July and August. As a result, crowds are smaller at rallies, and the turnout at the polls goes down.

Alex Brock, state elections director, said, "I think that if nothing else came out of the August primary, it was a united opinion that a late primary is a mistake. It produced the most active part of the campaign in the hottest part of summer. Candidates would go to a rally expecting 500 people and 200 would show up."

"The public does not like to mix elections with their two favorite play months, July and August," Brock said.

Secretary of State Thad Eure who faced George Breece in the Democratic primary said, "I think it affected the turnout. It's a bad time for a primary election and I can certainly see it being changed by the General Assembly."

"I don't look forward to another August primary," Eure added.

State Senator Charles Vickery of Chapel Hill said he opposed the legislation from the beginning because it was a "terrible idea."

"One problem was that the Department of Natural and Economic Resources reported that 18 per cent of the voters would be away from home during the primary," Vickery said. "The elections ought to be held when the children are in school, and the family is likely to be home."

Gary Pearce, a press aide to Democratic gubernatorial nominee Jim Hunt, said, "Mr. Hunt said that it was just too hot to campaign. It drained all the candidates, the crowds were smaller, interest was down and apathy up."

There was a marked difference in the voter turnout in August's primary as compared to the one in May, 1972. In 1972, 50% of the registered Democrats turned out as opposed to 38% this August. For the Republicans, 34% turned out in 1972, a figure that dropped to 18% this year.

There was also considerably more money spent in the campaigns, Brock said.

An effort is already underway to get the primary date moved back to the spring but mixed emotions surround the issue.

Concern has been expressed that the gubernatorial race will be dwarfed by the presidential primary. Others attribute the low turnout figures to general public apathy rather than the August date.

"Already, 24 representatives and senators have requested us to draft legislation to change the primary date back and we have done this," Brock said.

"I can predict unequivocally, and

predictions aren't usually made in politics, that this law will be changed," Brock said.

Senator Lawrence David (D-Forsyth), cosponsor of the bill with Totherow, said, "There will certainly be an effort to change it back but an analysis of the low turnout needs to be made. I would like to see the data compiled first because we don't need to be hasty about this."

Vickery said he is not sure that the low turnout figures represent a trend. "In 1972 we had a lot of interest in the Sanford-Wallace race in the primary, and this helped the turnout," Vickery said. "The presidential and gubernatorial primaries should be together. It costs the taxpayers \$500,000 to hold a statewide election."

"I agree it ought to be moved back—with the primary in April and the runoff in May."

Pearce, commenting on the joint presidential-gubernatorial primary, said, "I wouldn't want to put them in the same primary because people wouldn't pay

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Candidates vow, no tax increase to help colleges

by Vernon Mays
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidates Jim Hunt and David Flaherty both argued Friday against raising taxes to support higher education in North Carolina, despite their campaign positions favoring improvement of education in the state.

The candidates spoke at a meeting of the Faculty Assembly of the consolidated University at the General Administration Building in Chapel Hill.

Although faculty reactions to the speeches varied, E. Maynard Adams, Kenan Professor of Philosophy and one of UNC-CH's five delegates to the faculty assembly, said, "Neither one said anything about concrete programs they were going to propose."

"I'm not in favor of raising taxes," Democratic nominee Hunt said in his afternoon speech. "I'm in favor of closing up loopholes."

"We're going to have to learn to do more with what we have," he added. Hunt said he plans to use the University as a primary resource for advancement in the state.

"Our colleges and universities are the most powerful force for economic development."

"I pledge to keep this system in the forefront of progress for North Carolina," he said.

Hunt expressed concern about how to "balance the need for higher tuition and fees with the need to keep higher education affordable."

In a later speech, Republican nominee Flaherty also balked at raising taxes to provide more educational funds.

"The climate is not there to raise taxes," Flaherty said.

Instead, he proposed to "look for something we're doing and don't need to do." He suggested cutting out unnecessary programs to allow funds for needed programs.

Flaherty said there "needs to be something done" to help families who

cannot afford the price of college. "There are people being subsidized in our system who don't need subsidization," he said.

Flaherty proposed a restructuring of the financial aid award system so that poorer people can be allowed to attend college.

Flaherty said he was aware of the need to offer more families financial aid because "I was a parent in the same situation as many others."

Flaherty also called for a reorganization of the public schools in North Carolina.

"I think our public schools are a mess," he said. "Our kids are being made to fit the program, rather than the program being fitted to the children."

Adams reacted to the speeches by saying he thought Hunt "seemed knowledgeable and concerned," while Flaherty "was not very knowledgeable about educational matters."

He said that Flaherty's proposal to restructure the financial aid system would, if implemented, have "far-reaching implications."

Another member of the Chapel Hill delegation, Political Science Prof. Gordon B. Cleveland, agreed that "we could stand to restructure the system of giving financial aid," but that the faculty group was "more responsive to Hunt."

"It's been hard for the present governor to do much for education in North Carolina," Cleveland said. "I don't think a Republican governor will have much effect on higher education because the legislature will be largely Democratic."

Institute of Government Prof. Warren Wicker, also a Faculty Assembly delegate, said, "Both candidates gave firm support for the University and its operations."

Wicker said he was impressed with Hunt's knowledge of the University system and that Flaherty's discussion of changes in tuition aid was "a point that deserves general discussion."

Heels survive Cadet air raids; Voight scores four touchdowns

by Grant Vosburgh
Staff Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The Carolina defensive secondary has been trying to erase memories of those famous "friendly skies" that have plagued it in recent seasons. But if Leamon Hall would've been playing for the Air Force Academy, the Army quarterback would've surely earned his wings in Saturday's blitzkrieg battle that UNC eventually won, 34-32.

The sturdy 6-foot-5 junior brought his team back time and time again with his aerial display of bombs, screens, flat outs and over-the-middle passes. He finished the game with three new school records to his name. The boyish-looking signal-caller attempted 54 passes, he completed 28 and he accumulated 385 yards through the air.

But it was a fourth statistic, that did in the Cadets. Hall threw three interceptions, all at strategically suicidal times.

The first theft was by UNC's Ronnie Dowdy with 6:30 left in the first half. Hall, facing a second down situation at his own 26 yard line, laced an errant pass out in the flat that the Carolina linebacker picked off and took to the Army one-yard line.

UNC quarterback Bernie Menapace scored two plays later. That touchdown gave Carolina a 20-12 advantage with 5:56 left in the half. Tom Biddle's ensuing kickoff was downed in the endzone and the Cadets began their final drive of the half at their own 20.

Hall was good on three passes and with the help of roughing the punter, roughing the passer and pass interference calls, Army found itself with a first-and-goal situation at the Tar Heel four.

Halfback Greg King carried twice for a total of three yards. On the next play, he was stopped by defensive end Ken Sheets for no gain. With no timeouts remaining and the remaining six seconds ticking away, Hall dropped back on fourth down, found his receivers covered and threw desperately toward the middle of the endzone. UNC middle guard Roger Shonosky nabbed the pass first, however, and ran out the clock. Crucial interception number two.

But Hall's third faulty attempt proved to be the one that made the Cadets surrender. With 7:10 remaining in the game and Carolina ahead, 27-25, safety Alan Caldwell picked off a third down pass at UNC's nine yard line. The Winston-Salem defensive back carried the ball out to the 42 before being brought down.

Carolina churned out the yardage and scored five minutes later with tailback Mike Voight scoring his fourth touchdown of the afternoon.

Voight ended the game with 32 carries, 168 yards and 24 points. He wasn't completely satisfied, however.

"I had an adequate game," the senior from Chesapeake, Va. said. "The line was opening up the holes and I knew we had to run."

"I knew it was my legs against his arm."

"His arm" was almost successful in leading the Cadets to their third win of the season against the 18th-ranked Tar Heels, who are now 4-0. In fact, Hall's performance kept the partisan crowd of 24,694 from giving up hope until an onside kick failed to go the required 10 yards with 1:41 left and the Tar Heels ran out the clock.



Mike Voight rushed for a season-high 168 yards to lead the Tar Heels to a 34-32 victory over Army.

Except for last week's Northwestern game when the strong-armed Randy Dean was forced to sit out the game with pneumonia, each battle for the undefeated Tar Heels has turned into air warfare against the UNC defense. Miami of Ohio's Larry Fortner and Florida's Jimmy Fisher each picked out receivers in the Carolina secondary and kept his team in the game until the final play.

Army split end Greg McGlasker, who hauled in two passes Saturday, refused to say whether Hall's success was aided by an inept UNC defense.

"We just practiced patterns all week," he said. "We looked at films and just worked around what we saw."



Staff photo by Bruce Clarke