

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

## Gusty month of April

Breezy and cool with a 60 percent chance of rain, high around 52, low around 37. Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

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## SG to balance budget

By BEN PERKOWSKI  
Staff Writer

The Finance Committee Sunday began allocating beyond the \$210,000 limit for the next fiscal year and will continue to allocate, as they have throughout the budget hearings, on an objective basis until all organizations have been before the committee, said Reggie Holley, speaker of the Campus Governing Council.

Holley said he would meet today with temporary Finance Committee Chairperson Thomas Kempley, Student Body Treasurer Allen Robertson and Student Body President Paul Parker to decide how to organize the Finance Committee meeting Wednesday which will attempt to balance the entire budget, with representatives of organizations present, and make a final report of the budget for the full Council April 14.

The Finance Committee Sunday voted to allocate the Residence Hall Association \$4,585 as opposed to their request of \$5,805. Most of the cuts came in the printing and publicity categories of the RHA budget and in travel for state and national meetings of the Association of Residence Halls. RHA received \$6,808 last year.

Much of the debate centered on the \$800 stipend for the RHA president. The Committee decided with two abstentions to allocate for the stipend, but that decision could change when the full Council meets Saturday.

Kempley, who voted for the stipend, said

"I'm not saying which is right or wrong, this will come under a lot of discussion in full Council, but to be consistent with the other stipends which were allocated, we should leave this one where it is." The student body president receives a \$1,600 stipend which is constitutionally mandated and can only be changed by the CGC for the following year. The student body treasurer and the attorney general each receive \$1,200 stipends.

Shannon Friend, executive assistant for RHA, argued for a full stipend citing the great amount of work the RHA president must put in and the fact that he will need to be here this summer and should get some financial compensation for that.

Finance Committee member Wyatt Closs said he thought someone else could probably do the job for the summer and that this would be a good year to cut the stipend. Hopefully it could be raised another year when the financial situation is better, he said. "I'm sure his duties are immense, but there are other people like the speaker of the CGC whose job is just as demanding who do not get a stipend, and I do not think it would make the RHA position strictly for the upper class if there is no stipend."

The Finance Committee voted Sunday to allocate WXYC \$16,071 as compared to their request of \$16,451. Very few cuts were made because, "The station is already being run on a pittance compared to other campus stations," Station Manager Bill Burton said. "We are run-

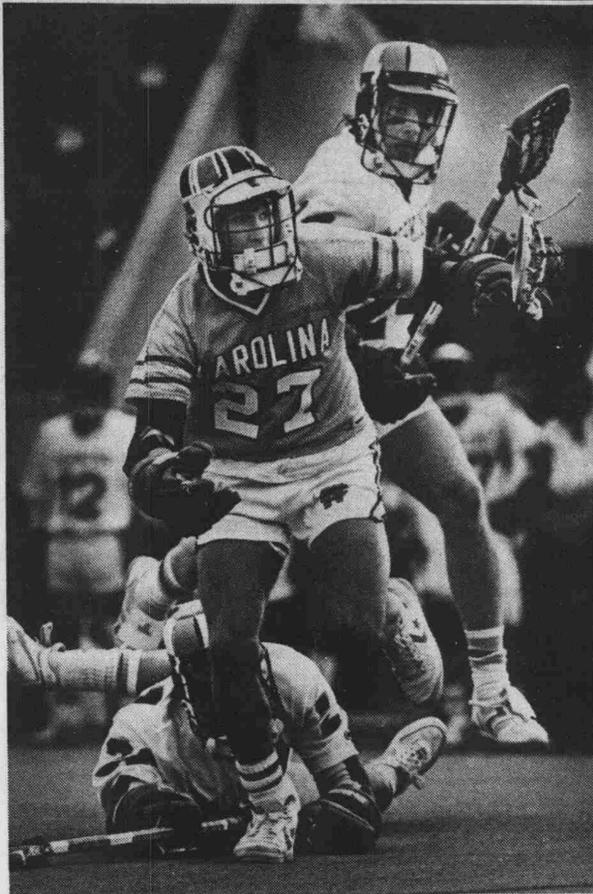
ning on a shoe string budget to the nth degree." WXYC received \$16,881 last year.

Much of the debate on the WXYC budget centered on the programming aspect of the station. WXYC asked for an received a \$4,200 UPI wire machine for their newscasts, but there was a proposal from Tim Newman that the CGC not allocate that money because students could get their news elsewhere and the primary purpose of the station was to provide diverse music and entertainment. "I can't justify this amount of money for ten short newscasts a day when news is not vital to what WXYC does," he said. "When you look at the cost-benefit aspect there is a lot more cost than benefit."

Burton disagreed and pointed out that WXYC was very useful in giving students the opportunity to learn how to do news for a radio station.

Burton added that WXYC does have an obligation to the FCC to provide a public service and cutting out the wire machine might jeopardize their license with FCC. "For the FCC, prime indication of our public service is our newscasts and without a wire there is no news," he said.

The Finance Committee voted to allocate the Association of International Students \$454 as compared to their request of \$661.50. The group received \$605 last year.



DTH/Charles Ledford

Freshman attacker Gary Seivold is pursued by Hopkins defenders...No. 2 JHU edged the No. 3 Tar Heels, 4-3, in a defensive battle

## Heels lose, 4-3

### Hopkins puts UNC on defensive

By MIKE PERSINGER  
Assistant Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — On a day when defense ruled supreme, it took a slip at an inopportune time and an off-balance one-handed shot by Johns Hopkins' Peter Scott for the Blue Jays to defeat the North Carolina lacrosse team, 4-3, at Homewood Field Saturday.

That one shot broke up what UNC goalie Tim Mealey called the best game of his career.

"Our defense played an excellent game, and we shut down their attack," Mealey said. "On the goal that won it, somebody fell down and (Scott) just got it by me. I guess I didn't see him coming well enough."

Mealey made nine saves on the day to complement the relentless defense by his Tar Heel teammates, who managed to hold the high-powered Hopkins offense to its lowest goal total of the season. Hopkins goalie Larry Quinn made 21 saves for the Blue Jays, and he survived seven extra-man opportunities without allowing a goal.

"Both goalkeepers made some incredible saves," Blue Jay coach Don Zimmerman said. "But as far as I know, and I think (UNC coach) Willie Scroggs would agree with me, neither team got a lot of shots on target. When that happens, you don't get a lot of scoring, and that's the way the game progressed."

"They hounded us all over the place — that was the classic dogfight. The defenses deserved the glory today."

## Jackson gets Chapel Hill headquarters

By TOM CONLON  
Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's official Chapel Hill campaign headquarters opened Sunday afternoon, and 4th District campaign coordinator Bruce Lightner said Jackson plans to spend 10 to 12 days in North Carolina during the campaign. "We can carry the state and we can carry Orange County."

"I want to make sure he gets to Chapel Hill when he comes to North Carolina," Lightner said. "Jackson plans to spend more time in this state than any other during the campaign." We can carry the state and we can carry Orange County.

About 65 people gathered at the 404 West Rosemary St. headquarters for the ceremony. Orange County Democratic Chair-

man Verla Insko cut the ribbon to the office and campaign workers and citizens spoke on behalf of Jackson.

Fred Battle, chairman of the Orange County Jesse Jackson for President Committee, urged everyone to register to vote by the April 9 deadline and to cast votes for Jackson on election day.

Joseph Straley, professor of physics emeritus and a former Chapel Hill Town Councilman, is one of Jackson's county co-chairmen.

"Jesse Jackson is not a token presidential candidate," Straley said. "We are working for him because he is, first and foremost, totally competent and able to handle the duties of president."

Straley said a black candidate would run in every future presidential race and that black voter registration had nearly doubled since 1980.

"Now, I'm not going to come here to you and tell you that blacks are more sensitive than white people, but unfortunately, because of the experience of black people, it is true," Straley said. "And we can expect more from a black candidate, typically, than we can expect from a white candidate."

Hank Anderson, also a county co-chairman, said Jackson "will always, from this point on, be the conscience of America."

The crowd then gathered in unison, chanting, "Who do we support? Jesse Jackson! Who can win? Jesse Jackson! Who has already won? Jesse Jackson!"

Margaret Miller, a campaign worker, said people questioned Jackson's credentials when he went to Syria. "He proved he was able to deal with the superpowers, and he is dealing with them right here in America — the superpowers of hunger and poverty," she said.

Miller also denounced the media, saying a large march in New York went uncovered and that Jackson had open support from 12 rabbis despite media efforts to play up Jackson's unpopularity with the Jewish faith.

## N.C. Democrats plan campaign

By TOM CONLON  
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Urging a victory by Gov. Jim Hunt in the U.S. Senate race against Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Saturday night it was time to defeat "the radical right" and work toward education, environment and progress.

Bentsen spoke before about 2,000 statewide Democrats at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner at the Raleigh Civic Center. Major statewide political figures, including Council of State members, judges, state legislators and N.C. congressmen attended the dinner.

"1984 is our year, and I believe we can recapture control of the U.S. Senate," Bentsen said. "We'll have an uphill fight against a lot of Republican money to gain those six seats. Twenty-two seats are from the South and half of them are filled by Republicans. North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Mississippi have Republicans up for re-election this year and I believe we (Democrats) can capture all of them."

"If we win, Southern senators will pick up important committee chairmanships," Bentsen said. "John Stennis (D-Miss.) will become chairman of the Appropriations Committee; Russell Long of the Finance Committee (D-La.); Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) of Defense, myself of the Environment and Public Works Committee and Walter Huddleston (D-Ky.) of Agriculture."

"Huddleston is from a tobacco state, and he will make sure the tobacco in-

## Campaign '84

dustry is protected," Bentsen said. Some North Carolinians have expressed fear for the tobacco program should Helms lose his Senate seat and chairmanship of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Helms played a key role in passing tobacco legislation last fall.

While Democrats have less money for campaigns, Bentsen said the party can outwork the Republicans to make up the difference.

"In 1982 we faced an incumbent Republican governor in Texas," he said. "They put an \$18 million war chest against us. We went after voter registration and hard work and won every statewide race."

Bentsen criticized the Reagan administration for "fiscal irresponsibility," saying the national debt would double in six years at its current rate.

"The president is not all bad, but his problem is he goes to extremes — he is excessive — he sends the bills to us," he said. "We have to restore tax fairness where the middle class do not suffer, and bring back fiscal responsibility. We must bring down interest rates and the deficit, and restore reason and integrity to foreign policy."

In support of Hunt's U.S. Senate candidacy, Bentsen said North Carolinians "have the opportunity to make a clear

choice in November, and it's a choice that makes us proud to be Democrats."

Hunt, who introduced Bentsen, said he was tired of "snap, crackle, pop and Jesse" when watching television at breakfast. "Senator Helms is like Seven-Up and caffeine — he never had it, and he never will."

"We made the mistake of electing once in this century a Republican governor," Hunt said. "We're going to elect a Democratic governor this time. And the truth is, North Carolina needs a new U.S. senator. But the real truth is we need two," he said, referring to Republican Sen. John East, who usually sides with Helms on Senate votes.

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green made remarks on the traditions and principles of the Democratic Party and Betty McCain, co-chairman of the Hunt for Senate campaign, led the crowd in singing "Happy Birthday" to Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, who has served for 20 years. He was presented with a bib reading "I love my job" and a baseball cap with a cigar sticking out of a pair of red lips on the top.

Various candidates for statewide office and county Democratic delegations rented suites at the Radisson Inn and Raleigh Hilton hotels, open to people desiring to meet candidates and socialize in an informal atmosphere.

Other Jefferson-Jackson Day activities included a breakfast speech to a women's group by Marlene Johnson, lieutenant governor of Minnesota, and an open house at the governor's mansion for statewide Democrats.

## Future workers' source of jobs may come from small business

By LANE HARVEY  
Staff Writer

Small business will be a major source of new jobs for North Carolinians in coming years, experts say, and North Carolina is taking steps to promote small business development in the state.

"Forty-five percent of the private sector work force in North Carolina works for employers with less than 100 employees," said Al Calloway, assistant director of the Business Assistance division of the N.C. Department of Commerce. Of 113,206 private sector employers in the state in 1982, 110,000 had fewer than 100 employees, he said.

"Three out of four first-level entry jobs are in small business," said Arthur Collins, assistant director for business assistance at the Charlotte Small Business Administration.

This is important, he said, because the skills developed in the first year of work shape working patterns for life. Small businesses are strong in interpersonal skills and can take time to see that the right skills are developed in the first year. "The result is a better-skilled work force," he said.

Small businesses prosper in the state because of several strong resources that make starting a business profitable.

"The greatest resources for small businesses in North Carolina are the educational base, responsive government, See BUSINESSES on page 5



DTH/Larry Childress

Clash leader Joe Strummer can still put on a powerful show... Critics have questioned their commitment to their ideology

## The 'new' Clash go back to the basics

### J. Bonasia

#### Review

Joe Strummer is an easy man to hate. The Clash leader often comes off as arrogant and self-righteous, a man who spouts political dogma without offering any real solutions. Still, few can deny he is a first-rate rocker, as he demonstrated in concert Friday night in Carmichael Auditorium.

Earlier this year, founding band member Mick Jones was fired by Strummer and bassist Paul Simonon "because he wasn't a team player." New guitarists Vince White and Nick Sheppard were soon hired. Now the group is attempting a return to its roots in punk ethics.

Friday's show was one hour and 40 minutes of no-nonsense sonic sizzle.

The band opened with "London Calling." Sporting an orange mohawk and black sunglasses, Strummer was the picture of cool anger. His new Clash plays combat rock: a rip-out-your-guts, four-guitar assault. Unfortunately, Carmichael's infamous girders often made the high volume levels murky, but no one seemed to care.

After roaring through "Safe European Home" and "Are You Ready," the group played "Rock the Casbah." Simonon rolled onto his back while kung fu movies appeared on TV screens behind the stage.

Strummer seemed possessed during the

concert. He roared through "This is England," Clutching the mike, he jerked his head and stabbed the air while the band erected a wall of chunky power chords behind him.

The group experienced numerous technical problems during the show, including faulty microphones and snapped guitar strings. During "Radio Clash," Strummer's mike stand broke. Undaunted, he danced his way through the tune with the stand balanced on his shoulder like a rifle.

The concert focused on much of the band's older material, including "I Fought the Law" and "I'm So Bored with the U.S.A." During "Tommy Gun," Simonon and Sheppard playfully "shot" the audience with their guitars.

The Clash also performed some new, unreleased material. "Sex Mad War" and "Three Card Trick" are both uptempo songs that bristle with raw vitality reminiscent of the early Clash. Several members of the audience responded to all the high-powered energy by scrambling

onstage and then swan-diving back into the sea of bodies.

Several of the concert's more memorable songs, though, came from the 1979 masterpiece *London Calling*. Bathed in a single violet spotlight, Simonon opened "Guns of Brixton" at center stage with a wailing harmonica solo. Then the rest of the band kicked in, playing with foot-stomping intensity while films of the Brixton Riots flashed on the televisions.

After a garbled version of "Spanish Bombs," the band launched into a gritty rendition of "Clampdown" that sounded like an eruption of molten guitars. Both new guitarists displayed real conviction and enthusiasm throughout the show. During "Brand New Cadillac" the two axemen squared off across the stage from one another, grinding chords and dancing atop the speaker banks.

Indeed, the new Clash is a slashing update of an old and reliable model. Strummer is making a successful return to the punk formula which he, along with Sid Vicious, defined way back in 1977: strip it down lean and bare-boned, then turn it up until it hurts.

Strummer's music is born out of conflict, as evidenced by the repeatedly violent imagery chosen for the concert's backdrop.

Every child ought to be more intelligent than his parents. —Clarence Darrow