

The Daily Tar Heel

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Looks like rain

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High around 70, low around 40. Getting colder Tuesday.

Summer school?

Students interested in being editor of the summer Tar Heel should stop by the Daily Tar Heel office by Friday.

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Helms says Hunt clouds real issues

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

CLINTON — Republican Sen. Jesse Helms took the offensive in his reelection campaign against Gov. Jim Hunt Saturday night during a news conference at the Sampson County Airport.

Helms said Hunt did little to assist the successful passage of the federal tobacco program earlier this year.

"I think it's time to discuss the issues as they are and not go around and throw little hand grenades trying to confuse the people on issues such as the cigarette tax," Helms said. "He knows what the facts are, and the governor knows he didn't lift a finger when we were trying to work out something."

The House Wednesday approved a tax package that would lower the federal excise tax next year on cigarettes to 12 cents a pack from 16 cents.

"Senator (Walter) Huddleston (D-Ky.) tried an entire day to reach Governor Hunt to ask him to work with the Democrats — and Governor Hunt never returned his call...If only he could have helped us more on the House side. None of the damage to the tobacco program happened in the Senate — the House put on the tax, and the House is not controlled by the Republicans."

Asked about Hunt's stand on defense as compared to his own, Helms said, "Who knows? Governor Hunt, bless his heart, is a nice fellow and I like him a lot, but he reminds me of a windshield wiper — one place one day and another the next."

Hunt, who supports U.S. intervention in Central America, has come under fire from some Democrats who see his views on defense no different from Helms'. "So many politicians find it politically fashionable to find out which way the crowd is going and rush out to lead it," Helms said. "Governor Hunt undoubtedly found out that the people of North Carolina — and America for that matter — are in favor of a strong national defense. So he has abandoned his friends with whom he previously stood — the (nuclear) freeze people and all the rest. You can't be two places at once."

Recent Helms ads linking Hunt to national black leaders are not racist, the senator said. "Jesse Jackson came to this state with the announced purpose, as he put it, of putting Jesse Helms out of work in 1984. He met with Gov. Hunt and announced he was going to and did inaugurate the most massive voter registration drive in the state's history. So what am I supposed to do?"

Helms said registration was being done with taxpayers' money and that Hunt does not represent the "rank and file Democrat of North Carolina."

"He's locked into the gay rights movement, the far-out feminist crowd, the labor union bosses and so forth. I think the public deserves to know who is supporting me and anyone else running for political office...I'm proud of everybody who is supporting me," Helms said.

Following the news conference, Helms spoke to 550 people at a \$5-per-person barbeque dinner held at the National Guard Armory. Sampson County Sheriff W.C. Fann and various and former candidates for county commissioners and board of education were present. The crowd stood and clapped as the organist played "Dixie."

Allie Ray McCullen, master of ceremonies, said Helms, upon hearing of the damage from the March 28 tornadoes in Sampson County, "immediately contacted the White House at the time the governor got around to making the request."

"Senator Helms made it to the scene of the tornadoes the morning after destruction — not to get in the *Sampson Independent* or on television — but to ensure the federal agencies involved in aid had the information in an effective and timely manner," McCullen said. Disaster aid cannot be given until an official report is filed.

See HELMS on page 9



Springfest officials conservatively estimated the number of students at the event to be 3,000...From Connors' second floor one could see the mass of humanity that saw groups like PKM

3,000 turn out for concerts Springfest entertainment short-lived

By KATY FRIDL
Staff Writer

An estimated 3,000 people gathered on Connor Beach Saturday for Springfest '84.

Mike Beverly, program director of Springfest '84 and Governor of Henderson Residence College said he considered the festival a success, even though a lightning storm brought an early end to the event. "Three of the four biggest acts played," Beverly said.

Johnny White and the Elites, Panic and PKM entertained until lightning caused a sound technician to warn against continuing the outdoor concert because of the danger to the musicians and to the acoustical equipment. A disappointed crowd booed the decision to stop, but a downpour drove fans indoors.

Let's Active member Mitch Easter said his group would not perform in the rain.

Clouds loomed briefly overhead around 1 p.m., but the sun appeared for a good part of the afternoon. Hats were everywhere, including baseball, camouflage, cowboy, Panama Jack, visors, golf and six-pack cardboard types. Bikinis and multi-colored bathing suits were standard attire, along with preppy Ray-Bans. One girl wore the pop-tops from her Busch beer cans as earrings. Macho guys sported their "Penrods" and button T-shirts earned in Fort Lauderdale over Spring Break.

Some brought their own kegs; others had Budweiser, Miller, Goebels, PBR, Michelob or the more economical Old Milwaukee. More than a few got their brew through a beer bong, amidst cheers from onlookers.

Restroom facilities were established for Springfest.

Junior Shawn Brady said he thought

this year's Springfest was an improvement over last, probably because of better organization and the fact that it was planned as a one-day event. Last year's concert was spread over Friday and Saturday, but Friday's bands were rained out. He said the bands were mostly local ones, and each had a different sound, which would cater to more people's taste.

The Springfest committee asked campus police to block off a portion of Raleigh Street. Two years ago the street was also closed to traffic, but last year's concert didn't warrant this safety measure, according to campus policeman J.E. Roberson. Roadblocks closed Raleigh Street to traffic from Cobb Street to the intersection in front of Winston dormitory.

By the middle of the afternoon, Connor Beach was packed with concertgoers and sun worshippers, and the crowd spread across the street to the grass behind the Union.

Student Television filmed the event. Beverly said the committee spent \$5,500 on Springfest, \$2,800 of which was provided by the Campus Governing Council. The rest of the money was obtained through donations from various campus residence areas and halls.

RHA gave \$500 and manpower, which Beverly said contributed to the success of the event. RHA shared half the responsibility of Springfest, with HRC. Ehringhaus and Granville both contributed \$200; Morrison and Olde Campus volunteered \$100 each from their social funds. Beverly expressed appreciation to all the dormitories and residence areas who contributed money and personnel.

Next year the CGC probably will not help finance Springfest, because of the

drastic cutbacks in the funding budget for the 1984-85 school year.

Springfest coordinators may ask each residence area to contribute a similar amount from their social budget, because students from all the areas on campus enjoy the music for free.

Sophomore Greg Rustin said Johnny White and the Elites were OK, but he preferred something more Top 40, something everyone can relate to. "He said, 'Variety in the bands is good, but it doesn't seem like the majority of people are paying a lot of attention to PKM.'"

Senior Jeff Low liked PKM. One earnest fan tried to make his way onto the stage during the band's performance, but was immediately escorted from the scene by a burly stagehand.

Panic may have been the surprise group of the day, Beverly said. Panic played songs by The Fixx and Billy Idol, as well as other popular rock bands.

Sophomore Catherine Whaling said she liked Johnny White and the Elites the most because they played a variety of songs.

Glenn Parks enjoyed the tunes in comfort. He set up a pup tent in the grass he bought Friday. He said he didn't want to get wet if it rained.

Even though groups many people had looked forward to hearing were rained out, the earlier sunshine, laughter, frisbee, backgammon games, and beer-chugging contests to funk, rock and hard-rock provided UNC students with a welcome day of playing and partying on Connor Beach.

Louis Corrigan reviews the bands that did play Springfest (PKM, Jonny White and the Elites and Panic) on page 4.

CGC approves 1984-85 budget

By BEN PERKOWSKI
Staff Writer

Many student organizations saw their budgets more than cut in half Saturday, as the Campus Governing Council approved the allocation of \$224,345 for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

It marked the end of a difficult two-week budgeting process during which it seemed, as Student Body President Paul Parker put it, there was "just no money" to distribute.

Much of the debate Saturday centered on the funding of stipend positions within

certain organizations and drastic across-the-board cuts in organizations representing a small section of the student body.

No money was set aside for subsequent appropriations next year. Student Body Treasurer Allen Robertson said additional appropriations would have to come out of the general reserve, which is currently about \$14,000 below the \$40,000 limit set in Article VIII, Section 2 of the Treasury Laws. He added that only \$592 was set aside for the summer CGC.

In going through the budgets of all 35 student organizations, the CGC made \$9,197 worth of additional cuts from the budget presented by the Finance Committee. The CGC used the \$9,197 to fund a variety of programs previously cut by the Finance Committee, including \$4,200 to WXYC for a United Press International wire service and \$2,400 for the *Carolina Course Review*.

A number of drastic cuts proposed by the Finance Committee, such as the \$500 allocation to the Fine Arts Festival, were accepted as proposed by the full CGC. The FAF had asked for \$22,871 in CGC appropriation.

The CGC gave \$900 to the Sexuality Education and Counseling Service, which was originally proposed to be completely cut. SECS had requested \$5,465.

Ashley Lefter, co-chairperson of the Fine Arts Festival, said she felt the way she and the FAF were treated by the CGC was wrong and unethical. "I don't think that certain CGC members should have come up to me before the budget hearings and said 'Face it, there is no way you are going to be funded,'" she said. "I don't think I or any of the organizations should be treated this way."

Many groups were considered by some members of the CGC as not representing a significant section of the student body and were appropriated \$500 as an arbitrary figure to allow them money for possible fund raising and a few programs.

Much of the support for this move came from members of Students Effect-

See HEARINGS on page 5

Closs named new chair of Finance

By BEN PERKOWSKI
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council Saturday approved Wyatt Closs, previously speaker pro tem of the Council, as Finance Committee chairperson. The position had been filled temporarily by Thomas Kepley and Tim Newman during budget hearings the past two weeks.

Sherri Watson resigned as chairperson on March 26 and Kepley was named temporary chairperson. Newman, however, acted as chairperson throughout most of the hearings because Kepley was unable to attend.

Closs, Newman and Bill Barlow — all Finance Committee members — were nominated for the position. Barlow was eliminated in the first round of voting, and then Closs edged Newman 7-6, with three abstentions, in a runoff.

Abstaining were CGC Speaker Reggie Holley, Student Body President

See CHAIR on page 9



Putting it away

North Carolina edged Clemson on the first playoff hole to win the Tar Heel Invitational Sunday. John Inman led the Tar Heels with a score of 212, and Davis Love (above) finished second for UNC at 213. See story on page 6.

Nazi-klan trial ends in verdict of 'not guilty'

The Associated Press

WINSTON SALEM — An all-white federal jury found nine Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis innocent Sunday of conspiring to provoke a fight at a 1979 anti-Klan rally in Greensboro that killed five communist demonstrators.

The jury handed down the verdicts of innocent of conspiring to violate civil rights at 5:09 p.m. after about 23 hours of deliberation Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Defendants, relatives and attorneys wept and embraced, and Klan leader Virgil Griffin stuck both thumbs in the air.

Five of the defendants also were acquitted of civil rights violations resulting in individual marchers' deaths. Three were acquitted of civil rights violations resulting in woundings to six demonstrators, one was acquitted of conspiring to intimidate witnesses after the confrontation.

Court clerk William Idle stood up and

read "not guilty" to all 25 charges after the jury handed him the verdicts.

"Man, I think I died and went to heaven," said Griffin, who was acquitted on both conspiracy counts.

"I'm shocked and outraged," said a weeping Dale Sampson, wife of slain demonstrator William Sampson. "The overwhelming evidence for over four years was that they should have been found guilty. This just gives the go-ahead for Klansmen and Nazis to kill people — black people and anyone who's an activist."

The other defendants were ex-Klansman Edward W. Dawson, Klansman David Wayne Matthews, ex-Nazi Roland Wayne Wood, ex-Klansman Jerry Paul Smith, ex-Nazi Jack Wilson Fowler Jr., ex-Klansman Roy C. Toney, ex-Klansman Coleman B. Pridmore and ex-Nazi Raeford Milano Caudle.

Sampson, Dr. James Waller, Cesar Cauce, Dr. Michael Nathan and Sandra Smith, all Communist Workers Party

members, were shot to death and six supporters were wounded in the CWP "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro on Nov. 3, 1979. One Klansman was wounded.

Six Klansmen and Nazis were found innocent of murder in a 1980 state trial. The nine current and former Klansmen and Nazis, including five of the original defendants, were indicted last year on federal civil rights charges after civil rights and church groups blasted the acquittals.

Prosecutors contended that the nine men, fired by racist fervor, plotted to provoke a fight at the rally to disrupt it because it was integrated. Defense lawyers said the defendants went to the rally only for a peaceful protest against communism and were attacked.

"We're obviously deeply disappointed and disagree with the verdict," said U.S. Justice Department attorney Daniel Bell. "In our system of justice, the jury has the responsibility for the final say."



Sports. The North Carolina football team held its annual Blue-White scrimmage Saturday. To find out what lies ahead for the Tar Heels, see page 7.



Yearbook. The 1983 'Yackety Yack' is here, and students can get the lowdown on its quality on page 4.

Profiles. English professors who combine their work at home and at school tell their stories, on page 9.

Better know nothing than half-know many things. — Friedrich Nietzsche