Republicans celebrate win early

By TOM CONLON

RALEIGH - Entering the home stretch of the 1984 campaigns, Wake County and Triangle-area Republicans celebrated a pre-victory party Friday night with fireworks and speeches from state and local candidates at state fairgrounds.

About 30 UNC College Republicans joined the crowd of 4,000 for speeches

from Sen. Jesse Helms, gubernatorial candidate Jim Martin, 4th District congressional candidate Bill Cobey, local representatives of the Reagan-Bush campaign and other state

Helms, in a tight race with Hunt, told the crowd to ignore polls showing him in the lead. "The poll I go by is the one on Nov. 6," he said, urging everyone to vote. "But I do look at the polls quietly, and I love the one from

According to Helms, Hunt is unpopular in his native Wilson County. Someone in the crowd shouted "We don't want Hunt back in Wilson County."

Helms responded, "What are we going to do with him then? We might send him to veracity school - he sure flunked the first time."

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that North Carolina rejects Helms, the leader of right-wing politics, and wants a progressive and fiscally conservative

Senate

lunch or

dinner tues 11:30am-10:00pm

He says his defeat will mean that "if you start early and work long enough, with enough money, to destroy somebody's character and reputation, you can win."

Helms says a vote for Hunt is a vote for liberal spending that will fuel inflation and high unemployment. He says if he wins the state will show its beiief in the free enterprise system

If he loses Helms says he will blame the major media in the state for distorting his record and using it against

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A big chunk of the millions invested in this campaign has gone to flooding the airwaves with "negative" campaign

On April 1, 1983, the Helms ads began characterizing Hunt as a "Mondale liberal" who "flip-flops back and

The Hunt camp came back with a graphic display of El Salvador war scenes linking Helms with right-wing death squads. A voice said, "This is what they do - death squads in El Salvador. Men, women, and children - murdered in cold blood."

One popular Helms ad had an

with other

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take outs

announcer saying "This is actual IV footage, in slow motion, of Jim Hunt voting to raise your taxes" while the camera focused on Hunt raising his hand at a National Governor's Association meeting.

> The funniest ad was Hunt's rebuttal to this. The commercial showed drawings of Helms raising his hand as an announcer said, "This is an actual artist's rendition of Jesse Helms voting to cut social security." Hunt used drawings, because cameras aren't allowed on the senate floor.

If Helms wins, it will be a blow to state Democrats and a boost for the Congressional Club. If Hunt, a popular and clean-cut governor can't defeat Helms, who can?

If Hunt wins, the senate will lose one of it's most outspoken conservative personalities and North Carolina will lose an influential leader.

For many North Carolinians, it's just not that easy a decision to make.

Honor Court

The Undergraduate Honor Court and the attorney general's office will hold a presentation on the UNC Honor System for freshmen, junior transfers and other interested students today at 4 p.m. in Room 226 of the Student

Football

fumbled the second-half kickoff, but the Tar Heels managed only three points. Covington them tumbled the next



kickoff, but again UNC could not punch the ball into the end zone and

> The Terrapins scored the game's next 24 points, and converted on eight of their next nine third-down situations.

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secondary in the second half with precision strikes. That, said UNC inside linebacker Micah Moon, made things difficult on the Tar Heels.

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put their names in the record books. Horton surpassed 1,000 yards on the season, and became the 17th UNC back to do that - an NCAA record. Miller, meanwhile, is 13 of 13 on field goals this season, tying him with Brooks Barwick for most consecutive field goals in a season for the Tar Heels.

Despite the loss, Horton and Miller

For the record

In Friday's article "UNC plans to get a phone system, dorms not included," (DTH, Nov. 2) it should have said the new Centrex system would cost the

never discussed charging students admission to the Weil Lecture featuring Jimmy Carter in order to have the lecture in Carmichael, as was reported in "Students question Weil lecture location," (DTH, Oct. 25).

The DTH regrets the errors.

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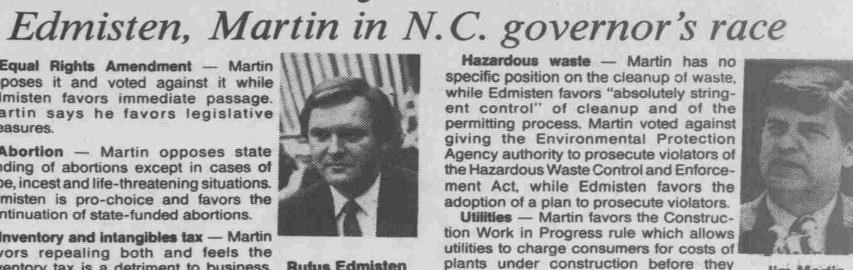
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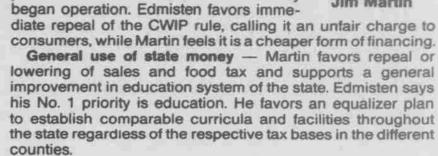
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oppose tax increases, support a balanced budget amend-

riders to bills. Andrews opposes the line-item veto and also

favors cuts in defense and domestic and foreign aid. While

Cobey has been less than specific on where the budget knife

will fall, he says it won't be Social Security or financial aid

for students. Cobey also rules out a tax increase, while

Andrews holds it out as a last resort to attack the deficits.

Andrews, Cobey: 4th district congressional race

Where do they stand on issues?

Constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion — Cobey favors it while Andrews opposes it, saying that Congress doesn't have the power to decide the legality of abortion. He has voted for legislation which would allow federal employees to purchase health plans with their insurance benefits, which in some cases provide for abortions.

Equal Rights Amendment — Martin opposes it and voted against it while

Edmisten favors immediate passage.

Martin says he favors legislative

Abortion - Martin opposes state

funding of abortions except in cases of

rape, incest and life-threatening situations.

Edmisten is pro-choice and favors the

Inventory and intangibles tax - Martin

inventory tax is a detriment to business. Rufus Edmisten

Edmisten favors keeping the tax until an adequate plan is

developed to replace the lost revenue, since the tax is an

Teacher pay - Both Edmisten and Martin support an

increase in teacher pay, with Martin favoring merit pay and

some type of across-the-board increase and Edmisten

favoring an immediate increase in pay of 7 percent a year

for the next four years with provisions for some type of merit

important source of revenue for local governments.

favors repealing both and feels the

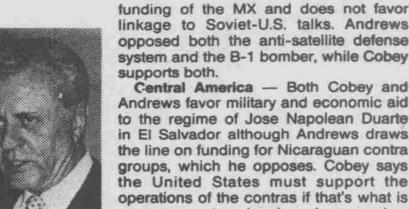
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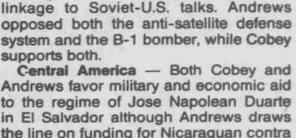
measures.

School prayer - Cobey favors voluntary school prayer with the local school boards having the option to decide how God is acknowledged in the public

Ike Andrews schools. Andrews says he favors prayer but doesn't think government at any level should institute a method of prayer.

The MX missile, B-1 bomber, 'Star Wars' weaponry -Andrews voted against the original funding proposal for the missile but later went on with a House bill tying funding of 15 missiles to U.S-Soviet arms agreements. Under the bill, the Soviets have six months to come back to the bargaining table or there'll be funding for 15 more. Cobey supports full





Central America — Both Cobey and Andrews favor military and economic aid to the regime of Jose Napolean Duarte in El Salvador although Andrews draws the line on funding for Nicaraguan contra groups, which he opposes. Cobey says the United States must support the operations of the contras if that's what is necessary to check a burgeoning communist-backed military in Nicaragua.



The federal budget deficit — Cobey and Andrews say they



ment, and pledge to reduce government spending. Cobey wants to do that by giving the president line-item veto power, so he can delete any excessive spending items attached as

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