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Cool for cats

Partly cloudy and breezy today with a high of 55. Clear and cold tonight with a low near 30. Wear your woollens to the polls.

Let's dance

There will be a homecoming dance in Great Hall beginning at 9 p.m. Johnny White and the Elite Band will be featured. Bring your own beer and wine.

Chapel Hill area poll sites

Battle Park
Community Center
Plant Road
Coker Hills
Church of Reconciliation
Elliott Road
Colonial Heights
YMCA
Airport Road
Country Club
Fetzer Gym - UNC
South Road
Dogwood Acres
Grey Culbreth School
Culbreth Drive
East Franklin
Lutheran Church
300 E. Rosemary St.
Eastside
Ephesus Road School
Ephesus Church Road
Estes Hills
Guy B. Phillips School
Estes Drive
Glenwood
Glenwood School
Prestwick Road
Greenwood
General Ad. Building - UNC
South Road
King's Mill
Aldersgate Methodist Church
632 Laurel Hill Road

Lincoln
Lincoln School
Merritt Mill Road
Mason Farm
Community Church
Purefoy Road
North Carrboro
Carrboro Elementary School
Shelton Street
Northside
Chapel Hill Municipal Building
306 N. Columbia Street
Patterson
New Hope Community Center
Whitfield Road
Plantation Acres
Lloyd's Cabin
Hwy. 54 & SR 1107
Ridgefield
Binkley Baptist Church
1712 Willow Drive
South Carrboro
Carrboro Town Hall
W. Main Street
University Lake
OWASA Filter Plant
Jones Ferry Road
Weaver Dairy
Fire Station #4
Weaver Dairy Road/Hwy. 86
Westwood
Frank Porter Graham School
Hwy. 54 Bypass

Voters end long campaign today

Last efforts of student groups

Poli-sci profs predict winners

By MARK POWELL
Staff Writer

With the election year ending today, UNC's political organizations are wrapping up their activities with a flurry of last minute canvassing and get-out-the-vote activities.

"We'll be passing out literature at the polls and we'll be pooling cars to get people to the polls," said Darryl Taylor, a member of the Rufus Edmisten for Governor Committee.

Taylor, a law student from Marshall, said that his organization had distributed Edmisten literature and canvassed door-to-door throughout the campus to make students aware of the election date and registration laws.

College Students for Jim Martin Committee representative Glenn Cobb, a junior from Charlotte, said that his organization had 4,439 absentee ballot requests this fall on campus. Statewide, the Martin campaign reports that 11,689 absentee ballots have been sent in from college campuses.

"Five thousand votes (from UNC students) for Martin was our goal, and, hopefully, we will reach it," Cobb said.

Taylor said interest in the campaign for governor has increased in the past few months, although interest in politics among students is not up.

"Students aren't really involved," he said. "Students don't realize that they don't have any political power because they don't vote."

Students for America, the campus organization that backs President Ronald Reagan and Sen. Jesse Helms, has used some of the most unique tactics

to sell their candidates. According to UNC representative Dave Fazio, a senior English major from Indian Trail, the organization used a Burmashave-type ad campaign to promote Helms and Reagan.

The group put up signs beside highways in the Triangle that made jingles about the candidates. An example was a series of signs that read, "We're for Helms, our feeling is strong, give Hunt the gong."

Fazio said Students for America is proud of the fact that they picketed Presidential candidate Gary Hart during his visit to UNC. He praised the response of students to campaign literature passed out at Carolina's home football games.

"The turnout's been great," he said. "Its surprising how many students are supporting Reagan and Helms since the liberal voice is so strong on this campus."

Students for America will be conducting ballot security in addition to last-minute canvassing today.

"Two people are going around to the precincts to make sure nothing suspicious is going on; there has been voter fraud before," Fazio said.

The Hunt for Senate committee said that it has distributed more than 5,000 buttons on campus. Tables in the Pit have been successful in getting students interested in voting, said Rhonda Lowe, a junior in health administration from Highlands.

"Students who come by here seem really interested in Hunt's position papers," Lowe said.

By LEIGH WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

President Reagan and Democratic 4th District incumbent Ike Andrews were the only clear winners in a straw poll of six UNC political science professors conducted yesterday afternoon.

All six professors polled agreed that Reagan would win, and four predicted Andrews would retain his seat, while they agreed that the gubernatorial race between Democratic state Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and Republican 9th District Rep. Jim Martin and the U.S. Senate race between Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt was too close to call.

Edmisten, 2 to Martin, 1 with 3 "too close to call"; Hunt, 1 to Helms, 2, with 3 "too close to call" responses.

"Unless pollsters haven't learned in 40 years, everyone is lying to pollsters, it's difficult to see Reagan losing," said professor Joel Schwartz.

"It's tough to win when the other party has the economy going well," said professor Andrew Scott, crediting a Reagan victory to a combination of a good economy, Reagan's personality, and the media.

"It would take a tremendous sweep to get Cobey in," Scott said in predicting an Andrews' victory. "His TV ads are bad."

Professor Robert Daland agreed that Cobey is heading for his third consecutive loss.

"Andrews has never been a good campaigner, but Cobey is a poor campaigner and is unappealing," he said. "The typical 4th District voter will have no reason to be attracted to Cobey,

though the coattail effect (of a Reagan victory) is strong enough to make Cobey look good. There'll be no more than a 2 percent difference."

"Andrews has done it so many times, it's only common sense to think he'll do it again," said associate professor Cheryl Miller. "Coattails don't extend that far."

Associate professor Merle Black and Schwartz were less certain of an Andrews victory — Black said the race was too close, while Schwartz said a low turnout would help Andrews.

In the gubernatorial race, Daland and Scott predicted an Edmisten victory while Miller put Martin ahead.

"I predict Edmisten, which kind of goes against the rightward swing, but I guess him because he's been developing political contacts for so long," Daland said.

"Martin will probably win, but he may lose some Democratic voters because of his far-right identification," Miller said.

On the Hunt-Helms race, Scott said Hunt could "probably" override the coattail effect, while professor Robert Ripen said Helms could win with strong coattails and Daland predicted Helms, because of the rightward national shift which makes Walter Mondale and other Democrats seem scary liberals to the voters.

Black, Schwartz and Miller couldn't call a winner. "Both the Senate and the governor's race are contests between coattails and Democratic party organization," Schwartz said. "In the South, Reagan has a 2-1 margin. Coattails are strong here but the Democratic Party structure is still intact and a force to be reckoned with."

Dorm changes

Hike in women students makes 2 halls all-female

By LISA SWICEGOOD
Staff Writer

Manly and Everett dormitories will house only female students and Lewis will be converted to coed in the fall of 1985, according to a decision handed down by the housing department yesterday.

Housing Director Wayne Kuncel presented the plan, designed to create more space for female students, during a meeting of the Residence Hall Association Governing Board. The decision was based on student response to proposals made by campus groups the past two weeks and hall conversions made during the 1970s, Kuncel said.

One alternative included converting Joyner and all nine buildings in Olde Campus to coed; converting Whitehead to coed and graduate; and making a new undergraduate floor in Craige for women from Whitehead and other areas.

Since fall 1981, the enrollment of female undergraduates at UNC has increased by 2.4 percent. Presently, the undergraduate student body is 59.1 percent female.

University Housing operates 28 residence halls which house undergraduates, and another hall which houses juniors, seniors and single graduate students. The current space allocation, 42 percent male and 58 percent female, does not meet the increased demand for female spaces as indicated by applications from new and returning students, Kuncel said. The 1984 on-campus housing waiting list contained 332 males and 683 females.

Kuncel said each alternative included use of the new residence hall which was

schedules for completion in June 1985. A recent report to the UNC Board of Trustees indicates that the completion date of the new residence hall is uncertain. The option chosen by the housing department does not include the new building.

Kuncel said the conversion of Lewis would provide two male floors and one female floor. "It will balance the number of male and female rooms in upper and lower campus," Kuncel said.

The changes will enable the housing department to equitably respond to students who want to live on campus, Kuncel said.

The new plan will also make it easier for residence hall governments to organize social activities, he said.

Meetings are being scheduled with students affected by the changes. Kuncel planned to meet with Lewis residents last night. "I would like to hear options from the people affected by it," he said.

Kuncel said several ideas are under consideration to provide priority for Manly, Everett and some Lewis students who want to return to the dormitory in the fall.

Only 50 percent of all on-campus students can be readmitted to dormitories. The housing department had hoped to increase the percentage of students allowed to return. The delay of the new dormitory will defer the increase until the following academic year.

"It was one of the more difficult decisions I've made since I've been here. We had to go with the plan that will create the least destruction," Kuncel said.

See DORMS on page 2



DTH/Jamie Moncrief

Balancing act: Kuncel announced a plan to increase space for women

Martin, Edmisten fight for margin of victory

By DAN TILLMAN
Staff Writer

It's over. After the decade spent building political support, after the long and costly spring primary campaign and its ensuing runoff, after all the dinners, fund-raisers, stump speeches and debates, voters will decide today whether the state's next governor will be a man who was known as the state's "top cop" or a former Davidson chemistry professor.

For state Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, the last week has been spent trying to stop a last-minute surge of support for his opponent.

For 9th District Rep. Jim Martin, 14 months of campaigning and struggling for name recognition among voters come together.

The Charlotte area representative for 12 years, Martin decided to pass up a seventh term for a shot at the state house in Raleigh — despite the fact that N.C. voters have elected only one Republican governor in this century, Gov. Jim Holshouser in 1972.

Behind in the polls for most of the

campaign, a statewide poll released last Tuesday by *The Charlotte Observer* gave Martin a 47 to 41 percentage lead over Edmisten. A special Gallup poll released Sunday found Martin leading 49 to 44, and a UNC School of Journalism Carolina Poll released Friday pegged Martin with a 50 to 41 percentage lead over Edmisten.

In campaign stops in Orange, Chatham, Lee and Wake counties Friday afternoon Martin sounded his rallying cry of "It's gonna happen on Nov. 6."

"All the reports have shown our support rising like the shark in *Jaws*," he told about 75 supporters at a Chapel Hill rally. "We have caught Edmisten. He's slipping everywhere. First his support slipped in the west, then in the east and then in the Piedmont. And if our people keep on doing what we've been doing, and if his people keep on doing what they've been doing, on Nov. 6 it's gonna happen."

Edmisten spent his last day before the election telling supporters in Raleigh that Martin fails the test when it comes to deciding who will best represent the voters.

"Jim Martin spent 12 years voting for the very rich, for the oil companies, for big utilities and for the chemical industry," Edmisten said at a Raleigh-Durham Airport news conference.

"I've represented the whole state and that's the issue," he said.

"There are a lot of people who believe that working people deserve some help too."

Martin praised the absentee ballot program led by UNC senior David Balmer from Charlotte. He said the program to identify Martin supporters on campuses statewide and request absentee ballots for them has netted more than 12,000 votes from 21 campuses with more than 4,000 from UNC alone.

He lauded state newspapers, including *The Daily Tar Heel*, for endorsing him over his Democratic opponent, saying he has received about 70 percent of newspaper endorsements.

Martin emphasized his plans to "get better pay for better teachers" and pledged to make reforms in state government so that state employees can be free to support either party. Martin

repeated his plans to cut state sales taxes on food and medicine and to repeal the state inventory and intangibles taxes.

"Let's not go out and spend every penny we have in a repeating budget surplus," Martin said. Pointing to tax credits as a means of giving budget surpluses back to the citizens, Martin said 15 of 18 states with unspent revenues last year gave the money back, unlike the North Carolina Legislature which spent the surplus.

Riding in a 35-foot motor home donated by Carrboro businessman Robert Oakes, Martin read newspapers, told jokes and talked about election issues as the campaign moved through Pittsboro, Sanford and Raleigh.

Martin defended his environmental record which Edmisten has called "pro business" as allowing people a chance to make a living while also providing a "balanced stewardship of the environment."

"I was the Republican floor leader on passage of the Super Fund (toxic waste cleanup) legislation in 1980," he

See GOVERNOR on page 2

Gov. Hunt accuses Helms of slowing voter turnout

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Speaking to about 4,000 supporters at a Durham Civic Center rally and barbecue last night, Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt accused Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and the North Carolina Republican Party of launching a "shameless effort" to keep Democrats from voting today.

"We'll tell them tonight that the power of the federal government should never be used for keeping people from exercising their most precious right — the right to vote," Hunt said.

He said most polls showed the senate race was about even with Helms and Hunt both with 47 percent support. "We're going to win it with a turnout at the polls," he said.

"The votes are there to send a signal that will be heard all around this nation . . . to send Jesse Helms, the National Congressional Club, Jerry Falwell and the whole club packing. The votes are there to restore pride and respect to this good state of North Carolina in the United States senate . . . and I'm dependent on you to get to the polls tomorrow."

Hunt condemned Helms for refusing to reveal Federal Elections Commission investigations of possible illegal campaign contributions from the National Congressional Club and Jefferson Marketing Inc.

"Sen. Helms has won his battle to cover up the investigations into the National Congressional Club until after

the election . . . that is the voter's loss," he said. "What is Sen. Helms hiding? Why is he afraid to take the lid off the case? I'm challenging Jesse Helms and the National Congressional Club — late as it is — to tell the people of the state of North Carolina the truth about 'Clubgate.' It's time to stop the cover-up. Jesse, if you don't come clean I may get the man who worked on the Watergate investigation . . . I'll get Attorney General Rufus Edmisten to get on you and find out what it is."

"We've waited twelve long years for this opportunity, let's cast a vote we can be proud of," Hunt said, urging supporters to take election day off, drive people to the polls, pass out campaign literature or do other volunteer work.

"This campaign is very much like an ACC basketball game," Hunt said. "But I am like Dean Smith. Dean Smith may be three points behind going into the last minute, but he's got Michael Jordan . . . and I've got you."

Noting the twenty-five Duke University students below the podium, Hunt added, "I should make that coach K. — and he's got Johnny Dawkins."

Familiar themes in Hunt's speech were Helms' ties to Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, Texas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt and Roberto d'Aubuisson.

Also appearing on behalf of Hunt was Democratic gubernatorial candidate Rufus Edmisten and J. Philip Carlton, special legal counsel for Hunt.

Homecoming events scheduled

By RUTHIE PIPKIN
Staff Writer

For many students and alumni, homecoming means celebrating traditions, returning to rituals and falling back on the familiar.

Although this year marks the first homecoming that students will vote for a winner of the Carolina Pride Award rather than a homecoming queen, Carolina Athletic Association President Jennie Edmondson said she hoped students would be enthusiastic. "We're taking a chance with this new, novel idea," she said.

"We're trying to establish a foundation for a new tradition. We're hoping to catch some people . . . who've never been interested in homecoming before."

The award will be presented at halftime Saturday. Also at halftime, two randomly-chosen students' Social Security numbers will be announced. If those students are at the game and wearing Carolina blue, they'll each win \$25.

But homecoming doesn't start at halftime. The Clefhangers will sing the national anthem before the game.

And as night falls on Great Hall tonight, students can step into the celebrations at a homecoming dance featuring Johnny White and the Elite Band.

The dance, which starts at 9 p.m.,

All government without the consent of the governed is the very definition of slavery. — J. Swift