

The Daily Tar Heel

Lighten up

Partly cloudy skies today with a high near 60. Light northerly winds continue. Low tonight near 40.

Exchange Day

The Toronto Exchange Club will sponsor an activities day to raise money that will be used by next semester's exchange students. See story on page 3.

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GOP-sponsored poll puts Cobey ahead of Andrews

By SUSAN SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

As the 4th Congressional District race heats up, Republican challenger Bill Cobey appears to have a substantial lead over incumbent Democrat Ike Andrews in a recent poll conducted for Republicans. New York pollster Arthur Finklestein's results showed Cobey with 55 percent of the 4th District vote, to Andrews' 30 percent, according to Claude Allen, Cobey's press secretary. Allen would not release the poll, though, or any information on how it was conducted. Charles Mercer, campaign chairman for Andrews, said, "I don't consider Mr. Finklestein an

objective polling source. Maybe his poll is playing the tune the client wants to hear, and that client is Cobey and the Congressional Club."

Mercer said Andrews' campaign committee had not released any polls from the start of the campaign. "There is only one poll that is very important or accurate, and that is on November second. I think that poll will be in Ike's favor."

Dr. James Prothro, of UNC's political science department, predicted that Cobey would win the election, mainly as a result of his extensive media campaigning.

Prothro said Cobey's campaign "has the same possibility of greatly influencing people that Senator East's campaign had (against then incumbent Sen.

Robert Morgan). My general impression is that Cobey is outspending Andrews fantastically. His campaign is expensive and very professional."

Prothro added that the large amount of money that Cobey is spending on this campaign could backfire on him.

"There is a possibility of overkill," he said, adding that some may see the financial advantage Cobey has, and "see that so much money is coming from right-wing sources."

According to Cobey's finance reports, he had raised \$434,000 by Sept. 30 from direct mail and political action committees.

Allen said most of the private contributions came from within the 4th District.

President Reagan's appearance in Raleigh today to campaign for Cobey, will be a boost to the Republican's campaign, Allen said, adding that this area was a strong base of support for the president.

Mercer said Reagan's visit should not have much effect on the campaign because "the people will cast a vote on the basis of who will represent them in Congress, and Andrews is the one."

Prothro also predicted that Reagan's visit would not have a major effect on the election. "He will influence the campaign in terms of exciting the dedicated followers of Cobey, but it is dubious that he will sway many (uncommitted) voters."

Prothro said one noticeable influence on the campaign would be Andrews' recent arrest for drunken

driving. He said, "The DUI charge makes a difficult situation for Andrews more difficult. That will certainly influence the vote."

Allen would not speculate on the effect of Andrews' DUI arrest on the race, saying only: "We are not making much of a comment on that. We are sorry it happened."

In a letter to Cobey dated Oct. 19, Andrews called on Cobey to debate him on issues such as budget cuts, balancing the budget, and Cobey's accusation that Andrews is a "big spender."

In response, Cobey announced publicly that he would not participate in a debate with Andrews. There was no one available to comment at Cobey's Chapel Hill headquarters Monday.



DTH/Zane A. Saunders

Weathering the storm

Some students will endure wind, cold and rain for football tickets. Mark Scott, a freshman from Jamestown, is prepared to stick it out until Wednesday ticket distribution. Scott has everything he needs to last the duration — umbrella, sleeping bag, drink and, of course, a smile.

Reagan to campaign for Cobey; to honor Smith during visit

The Associated Press

RALEIGH — President Reagan will campaign for Republican congressional candidates and honor singer Kate Smith in a trip to Raleigh Tuesday, while former Vice President Walter Mondale will stump for Democrats nearby.

Republican officials expected a crowd of 3,500 to 5,000 at the Raleigh Civic Center for a rally with Reagan and GOP candidates.

Democrats, meanwhile, hoped a visit by Mondale would boost the campaigns of 5th District Rep. Stephen L. Neal and 6th District Democratic challenger Robin Britt. Mondale planned appearances in Greensboro, Rockingham County and the Greensboro Regional Airport with Neal and Britt.

Bill Cobey, the Republican challenging Democratic Rep. Ike Andrews for his 4th District seat, figured to be the main beneficiary of Reagan's trip, since the president is coming to his district.

But Reagan's trip is billed as a campaign stop for various GOP congressional can-

didates, and state Republican Chairman David Flaherty said all the GOP candidates would appear with Reagan.

"The real purpose is to get the president involved in our races and to refocus the issues of the campaign on the achievements of this administration," Flaherty said.

The president is to be in Raleigh for 2½ hours, with the rally the only event open to the public. The rally is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m., although Reagan is not to arrive until after it has started.

A \$200-per-couple reception for the president also will be held in the Civic Center. A spokesman for Cobey's campaign, Claude Allen, said they did not yet know how many tickets had been sold for the reception.

Before the reception Reagan will meet privately for 30 minutes with 10 state Republican chairmen and will present the Medal of Freedom to Smith in a private ceremony at the Civic Center.

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'Free Press' struggling to gain independent funding

By DANE HUFFMAN
Staff Writer

The Carolina Free Press is the only student publication on the UNC campus that doesn't receive one penny from student fees. Instead, the conservative newspaper has turned to businesses and political action committees in the past, and is now depending largely on private contributions, CFP editor Ray Warren said last week.

The paper also is looking into the possibility of getting money from educational foundations interested in the conservative cause, he said.

Warren, a third-year law student, began the newspaper last spring in response to what he called "a liberal bias" in campus publications like *The Daily Tar Heel* and *The Phoenix*. Although six editions of the paper were published last semester, only one edition of *The Free Press* has appeared this fall. The paper does not yet have enough money to cover the cost of the next issue, Warren said.

Money is tighter this year, he explained. Last semester, *The Free Press* received half of its money from political action committees — the largest being a \$500 contribution from the National Congressional Club, Warren said. But this year the money for the paper has come mainly from individuals who donated \$10 to \$25 each.

"There's no big money yet this year," he said. "That's all going to the campaigns. Most people tell us to talk to them after the election." *The Free Press* had not received any money this semester from the National Congressional Club or any other PAC, Warren said.

Last year *The Free Press* raised about \$3,000 to print six

issues, Warren said. The Richard A. Viguerie Co., Inc., the Conservative Caucus and the National Conservative Political Action Committee, all Washington, D.C.-based conservative PACs, gave up to \$200 each to the newspaper.

The other half of the funds came from contributing individuals, Warren said. Some of the contributors were students; others were Orange County conservatives that Warren and the staff members met through political activities.

Warren emphasized that *The Free Press* was not rich. "This is really a shoestring operation," he said. "If people think we're getting a lot of high-powered money, I'll laugh in their face."

Because the PACs have not been as generous this semester, the paper is concentrating on other financial sources instead, Warren said.

Warren attributed the paper's success at getting donations from Washington, D.C. PACs last year to help from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

"The only national person who's taken personal interest in our paper is Senator Helms," he said, adding that the national groups that had given money had done so at Helms' request.

Clint Fuller, Helms' administrative assistant in Washington, D.C., confirmed that the senator had "mentioned the paper" to conservatives there. Fuller said one of *The Free Press* staff members had written Helms about the paper. "I think he liked the guy's letter and liked the guy's paper," he said.

Fuller said Helms had mentioned the paper to some friends, including Howard Phillips, executive director of

Conservative Caucus, and Richard A. Viguerie of Richard A. Viguerie Co., Inc.

Neither Phillips nor Viguerie could not be reached for comment.

Warren said *The Free Press* would also look into receiving funds from educational foundations in helping conservative causes.

Dan Bryson, a Campus Governing Council member and a *Free Press* staff member, talked with a former editor of *The Dartmouth Review* several weeks ago about how to approach these foundations, Warren said. *The Review* was the first conservative campus publication in the nation, and is considered the forerunner in its field, he said.

The Dartmouth Review editor seemed confident that *The Free Press* would be able to attain funds from educational foundations, Warren said, but added that it would not be any time soon. "We can get more money from the PACs and foundations, but that takes time. Sometimes it seems to move pretty glacially."

According to an article in the February 1982 issue of the *Washington Journalism Review*, many educational foundations — including the Hoover Institute, the William R. Hearst Foundation, the Adolph Coors Foundation, the Olin Foundation, AT&T and Atlantic-Richfield — are interested in helping conservative campus publications.

The *WJR* reported that conservative papers at Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard were "attracting a raft of corporate foundation grants and hefty funds from

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Citizens' group advocates end to pollution in Haw

By MELISSA MOORE
Staff Writer

Pollution in the Haw River — concerned people are talking about it and UNC scientists are studying it.

The Haw River flows through a small portion of Orange County and through Guilford, Rockingham, Alamance and Chatham counties. Although only about half a mile of the river is in Orange County, portions of it which are not far from Chapel Hill contain very difficult whitewater.

"We're trying to encourage citizen involvement," said Charles Brady of Carboro, president of the Haw River Assembly, a group which has been fighting pollution in the river and protecting wildlife along the river for about a year.

Scientific studies are also in progress. A limited, preliminary study on pollutants in the Haw River being conducted by the

UNC School of Public Health recently received more funding from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. This is the first time organic pollutants have been studied, said Dr. David S. Millington, director of the project being conducted by the department of environmental sciences and engineering.

Results of the two-year study will not be released until the end of the year, and additional results will probably be released in late 1983, Millington said. The researchers plan to discover whether their test methods are working and will provide a list of river pollutants — maybe 70 percent of them, he said.

Another study in the department focuses on the water quality of Jordan Lake but also studies its inflowing rivers — including the Haw River.

"The Haw River at Bynum, where it

See RIVER on page 4

Renovation

Couple plans to make 'law office' livable, fun home

By CINDY HAGA
Staff Writer

It's an old-fashioned love story, with a happy ending. Stephanie and Philip Ben, houseparents of Delta Delta Delta sorority, dated in the '70s when they were UNC students. One of their favorite conversations concerned the old law office building next to Tri Delt at Hillsborough and Franklin streets.

It wasn't all small talk, either. They fell in love with the house. They used to ride by and talk about what an interesting place it would be to live in, Mrs. Ben said.

The stucco cover is peeling off, revealing brick walls underneath, and roots from the unruly grounds have crept over to climb its sides, but the little building has consumed enough personality over the years to entice the imagination of even the most avid realist.

Originally built in 1843 by Samuel Phillips to be shared as a law office with Judge Kent Plummer Battle, the building soon became known as "the law school," since both men tutored students there.

Phillips, an advocate of women's rights, later allowed the Greek architectural-style building to be used as a home for some of the college's first co-ed students.

One of them was Elizabeth Lay, who married Paul Green,

the playwright for whom the Paul Green Theatre at UNC was named.

Professor "Bully" Bernard, who is said to be the model for Eugene Gant's Greek professor in Thomas Wolfe's *Look Homeward, Angel*, lived in it in the early 1900s. His favorite phrase, "Gee, that's bully," is still a password to the history of the little cottage.

With its history and unusual design, the house has been an object of desire for many before the Bens. They wanted to buy it after they graduated, but it was only last May that the Chapel Hill Preservation Society approved their offer to restore the building as a private residence.

Most of the others interested in buying the house had more commercially oriented intentions, Mrs. Ben said. She and her husband are very happy to plan on using the house only for themselves.

"We have a philosophy that where you live should be fun, not just functional," she said. "We are happy to have this rare opportunity to restore and to live in what we think is a fun house."

Mrs. Ben said they are going to come as close as they could to restoring the house to its original appearance. When complete, the restored house will have an additional living area on its back side, comparable in size and style of the original.

"Right now we are in the process of stabilizing the building," she said. Restoration will begin in the spring.

For its 139 years, the house has held up well. "Tough" is the way Mrs. Ben described it.

The biggest damage to the building has been caused by water; last winter, there were two feet of water underneath it, and many of the pipes froze and broke.

The particularity required in restoring the house to its original condition requires specialists, as well as patience and money (approximately \$80,000).

But Mr. and Mrs. Ben have waited a long time already, and a little longer will not hurt.

Mrs. Ben already is discussing possibilities for the yard, for which she plans gardens with plants of unusual variety. "The house lends itself to a very intricately designed landscaping plan," she said.

She and her husband are waiting until the time when they can continue the tradition of robust conversations and happy times that the house has been noted for. That time will come when they retire as houseparents to move into their new home.

Until their dream is complete, they will keep watching and waiting.

From their quarters in the sorority, Mrs. Ben said, they have a good view of the little cottage they will soon call home:

"It's the last thing we see at night, and the first thing we see in the morning."



DTH Jeff Neuw-16

Stephanie, Philip Ben admire future home ...they plan to renovate old 'law office'