

**Weather**

Today: Partly cloudy. High 72. Low 54.  
 Thursday: Partly cloudy. High in the  
 upper 60s. Low in 40s.

**RHA nixes proposal  
 on housing** — Page 7

**Gliarmis' mimicry  
 a tickling tale** — Page 8

**Law school  
 forum**  
 Union, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## N.C. Democrats regain clout

### Price wins in race to House

By RACHEL STIFFLER  
 and TOBY MOORE  
 Staff Writers

Democrat David Price defeated Republican incumbent Bill Cobey in a tight race for the 4th District congressional seat Tuesday, adding another player to North Carolina's Democratic team in the House.

The Duke University professor, surrounded by jubilant supporters at the Democratic election headquarters at the North Raleigh Hilton, gave his acceptance speech at 10:15 p.m.

At that time, Price was ahead of Cobey 58 to 42 percent with about 60 percent of the precincts reporting.

As Price stood before the crowd, supporters raised pro-Democrat banners and chanted his name. After quieting the crowd, he asked, "Does anybody know of a nice apartment, not too expensive, in Washington?"

"Tonight we celebrate a new beginning in North Carolina politics. Almost two years ago we set two goals: to recapture politics from negativism and name-calling (and to restore it) as a way to put our best ideas to work.

"Tonight we've achieved that goal," he said. "We set out to begin a fight for leadership on issues so important to the people of the 4th District."

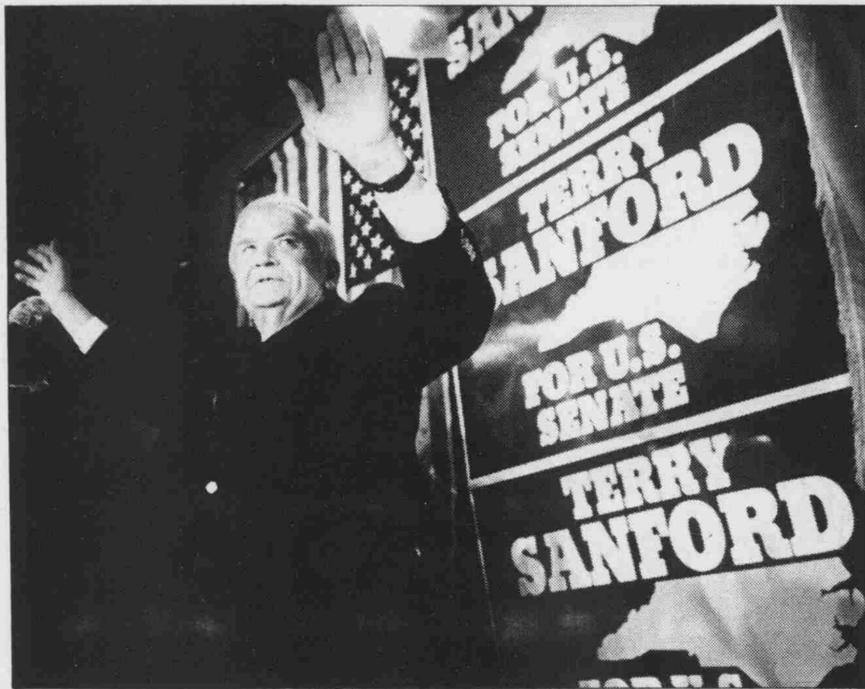
Price took the lead in the beginning of the race, and led throughout the night. With 21 percent of the precincts in, he was leading Cobey by about 6,000 votes, receiving about 58 percent of the vote.

Earlier in the evening, Price said his organization had tried hard to run a campaign without negative advertising. "I think we've given the people the kind of campaign they desire," he said. "I certainly hope this will encourage cleaner political campaigns in the future."

Price press aide Margaret Lawton agreed. "We did everything right," she said. "We ran a clean campaign based on the issues."

But Cobey attributed much of his loss to negative advertising used by Price's campaign. "It definitely was

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DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Sensing victory, state Democrats gathered in the ballroom of the North Raleigh Hilton Hotel to hear the results of Tuesday's elections. Terry Sanford (above) prepares to speak to his supporters after taking a convincing lead in the race for the U.S. Senate seat. Candidate for 4th District House seat David Price (right) and his wife, Lisa, leave center-stage following Price's victory speech. James Exum was also on hand to acknowledge his win in the race for Supreme Court chief justice.



DTH/Charlotte Cannon

### Sanford scoots by opponent Broyhill

By DONNA LEINWAND  
 and JEANNIE FARIS  
 Staff Writers

Democrat Terry Sanford emerged as the victor over incumbent Republican Sen. Jim Broyhill in a dead heat U.S. Senate race Tuesday night, winning by a small margin.

Sanford held 51 percent of the vote for most of the evening, but refused to claim victory until at least 90 percent of the precincts reported their votes, according to media aide Ed Bristol. Although 98 percent of the precincts reported, Sanford made no formal acceptance of victory despite holding 52 percent of the vote.

Sanford has scheduled a press conference for 10 a.m. today, during which he is expected to make a victory speech.

Broyhill, who garnered 48 percent of the vote, said he would not concede the victory until all the results were in.

"What you see here is a winning

team," he told supporters at the Hilton in downtown Raleigh, Republican election night headquarters. "I just want you to know we're not conceding. We're going to wait until the last box is in and we're going to win this election."

Sanford arrived at the North Raleigh Hilton, Democratic election night headquarters, shortly after Dan Rather of CBS news predicted a Democratic Senate victory based on exit polls. CBS made the prediction at 8:15 p.m. after 3 percent of the precincts had reported and Sanford had an 8 percent lead.

Sanford said he would take a "wait and see" attitude.

"I'm going to wait for the count," he said. "At 8 percent it's too early to tell. It feels very good to be in the election all along. I'm having a terrific time."

Sanford remained true to his word. At 11 p.m., shortly after

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### In chief justice race, voters rule for Exum

By SHARON KEBSCHULL  
 Staff Writer

Democrats kept control of the N.C. Supreme Court Tuesday as Democrat James Exum defeated Republican Rhoda Billings for chief justice.

Exum, a former associate justice, received 54 percent of the vote, compared to 46 percent for interim chief Billings. She was appointed to the position by Gov. Jim Martin in September after Joseph Branch retired.

"We worked hard," Exum said Tuesday night at Democratic campaign headquarters at the North Raleigh Hilton. "We ran a good campaign, emphasizing my qualifications, experience and the quality of my work since I've been judge."

"North Carolina realized which candidate had the most judicial experience, the knowledge of the court system and the person who was most able to lead the judicial system of this state. (The voters) decided I was that person."

During the campaign controversy arose over an ad hoc group, Citizens for a Conservative Court, which campaigned for Billings, although she did not support them. The group criticized Exum's vote on death penalty cases. Both candidates said they did not feel it was a central issue.

The state's judicial Code of Conduct prohibited the candidates from attacking each other or the issues.

"It really has been a long and hard campaign," Billings told her supporters at Republican Party headquarters Tuesday night. "I do just want to say we do appreciate the work that you've done on the campaign."

In the races for Supreme Court associate justice seats, Democrats Harry Martin, Louis Meyer, John Webb, and Willis Whichard won with 56, 54, 54, and 53 of the votes, respectively.

In the race for the Court of Appeals seats, incumbent Sarah Parker won with 57 percent of the

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## University library system files away voluminous collections

By CHARLOTTE CANNON  
 Staff Writer

UNC's seven miles of shelved books in the 18 libraries on campus is a far cry from the library in 1785, when it contained only one book: "The Works of the Right Reverend Father" by Thomas Wilson, published in 1782.

The book, given to the University by the U.S. Congress, presumably was still here in 1795 when the first student arrived, although 46 more books had been added by that time, according to UNC library history collected by Louis Round Wilson.

That collection was housed in such places as the first University president's home and students' rooms in Old East, where it was moved around according to who was responsible for its maintenance.

In 1853, Smith Hall, now Playmakers Theatre, became the first University library building. It also served as UNC's ballroom. Later, the books were moved back to Old East.

Today UNC's library system ranks third in the Southeast and 21st in the U.S. and Canada.

### UNC's library system

The system houses 3.5 million books, 1.8 million microforms, 9 million manuscripts, 200,000 maps and more than 39,000 serial subscriptions. But to many students, the libraries are most valuable as quiet places to study.

Freshman Elizabeth Maroun of Southern Pines said she had never used a book in any of the University's libraries. "I just come to Davis to study," she said. "This library is quiet and better than the

### ADMINISTRATION

Undergrad, which is dark and ugly."

The University's 18-library system is divided into three groups: Academic Affairs, Health Sciences and Law libraries.

"Every day the libraries are busy ordering and receiving new volumes and constantly binding journals," said James F. Govan, University librarian. "We take in an average of 130,000 volumes and 35,000 journals and newspapers a year."

### Academic Affairs libraries

The Academic Affairs library system comprises Walter Royal Davis, Robert B. House Undergraduate, Louis Round Wilson and nine departmental libraries.

Davis Library opened in 1984, replacing Wilson Library as the headquarters of the library system. The Undergraduate Library has fewer volumes and is directed toward undergraduate students. Now under renovation, Wilson holds special collections, including rare books and manuscripts.

Housing most of the library system's humanities and social sciences resources, Davis Library holds more than 1.6 million books, 2 million federal, state and international documents and a million microforms.

Students can do research in Davis's Business Administration and Social Sciences Reference Department (BA/SS) and the Humanities Reference Department. A document section of BA/SS

manages a depository collection of U.S. government and U.N. publications, plus other international, national and state documents.

"By taking advantage of the references, students and faculty members can do more efficient research," said Karen Seibert, assistant University librarian for public services.

### Wilson's renovations

Renovations in the 57-year-old Wilson Library began in June, 1984, and will cost about \$5.6 million, said Larry Alford, assistant University librarian for finance.

Govan said the renovated library may open its main doors late this spring. When completed, Wilson will not only have special collections, but also galleries, reading rooms, a photographic services section and stacks of lesser-used volumes from Davis and the Undergraduate Library.

Wilson will house the University's least-borrowed books, compiled from a computer check of Davis's and the Undergraduate Library's circulation records.

Wilson now houses four special collections: the North Carolina Collection, the Rare Book Collection, the Maps Collection and the Manuscripts Department, which includes the Southern Historical Collection and the University Archives.

Most materials in Wilson Library are unique items that cannot be removed, Govan said, but people may check out some volumes for short periods, depending on the material.

### Staff and budget concerns

In addition to the current 250 employees, Govan said the library system needs approximately 30 more professional librarians immediately. "Even more would be nice."

"We could also use more student assistants; they are indispensable," Govan said. "With a larger staff, the libraries could have longer hours."

He also said that, even if the libraries could afford to hire more librarians, they would be hard to find. "Librarians must be specialized," he said. "We need librarians who can serve as experts in each departmental library, in addition to the reference libraries."

The 1985-86 annual report for UNC's library system states that it spent more than \$13.9 million for everything — new books, salaries, paper clips. The previous year's expenditures totaled more than \$12.9 million — about 7 percent less than the 1985-86 total.

An administrative council decides the libraries' budgets, their acquisitions and any critical decisions for the Academic Affairs system, Govan said. The council also ensures that at least one professional librarian in each departmental library is a specialist in an appropriate subject, he said.

### The acquisitions department

In the library system's acquisitions department, there are specialists in the languages of most regions of the world. Other departments must have librarians

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DTH/Charlotte Cannon

The second-floor rotunda of Wilson Library

Conservatism is the maintenance of conventions already in force. — Thorstein Veblen