

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 101, Issue 107
A century of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1993

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163
© 1993 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.



IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Supreme Court Bolsters Sexual-Harassment Laws

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court strengthened workers' protection against sexual harassment Tuesday, ruling unanimously that employers could be forced to pay monetary damages in sexual harassment cases even when employees suffered no psychological harm.

"So long as the environment would reasonably be perceived, and is perceived, as hostile or abusive, there is no need for it also to be psychologically injurious," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote as the court revived a Tennessee woman's lawsuit against her ex-boss.

The woman said her boss, among other things, had asked her to retrieve coins from his front pants pocket, had suggested they go to a local motel to negotiate her pay raise and had asked if she gained a sales contract by providing sexual favors.

Yeltsin Defends New Draft Of Russian Constitution

MOSCOW — Denying he wants to rule with an "iron hand," President Boris Yeltsin went on television Tuesday to defend his new draft constitution as a guarantor of stability and post-Soviet freedoms.

The proposed constitution, unveiled Tuesday, endows the presidency with stronger powers. It goes before voters Dec. 12, the same day they elect a new parliament.

The charter would give the president the right, under certain circumstances, to issue decrees with the force of law, dissolve Parliament, declare a state of emergency and temporarily curb civil rights.

It also would bar many Soviet-era abuses, give Russians new personal freedoms and codify key elements of Yeltsin's market reforms, such as the right to own, buy and sell land and other property.

Fierce Mortar Attack Kills Bosnian School Children

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — School became a battleground filled with the screams and broken bodies of children Tuesday during the deadliest attack in Sarajevo in nearly a month.

Mortar rounds claimed so many victims that officials said they couldn't keep count. But preliminary reports said at least seven people, including three school children, died, and dozens were wounded.

The attack was the deadliest single incident in the capital since mid-October.

Sarajevo radio said about 40 people were wounded and quoted civil service officials as saying the shells came from Nedzarici, a suburb held by Bosnian Serbs.

Jordan, Israel to Continue Negotiations for Peace

AMMAN, Jordan — Flush from a parliamentary election victory, King Hussein said Tuesday that Jordan would forge ahead in negotiating peace with Israel.

But with his supporters winning a strong position in Parliament Monday, Hussein also must deal with problems that are more important to Jordanians — poverty and high unemployment. Both Muslim fundamentalists, who oppose peace talks with Israel, and the government failed to make the negotiations the key issue for voters worried about a frail economy and the unemployment rate.

Hussein told reporters the peace process was moving ahead, but said he had no plans to meet soon with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel.

Peace Talks to Resume Between Israel, Palestine

CAIRO, Egypt — Palestinian and Israeli negotiators will restart their suspended peace talks next week, an official close to the negotiations said Tuesday.

The official said agreement had been reached Tuesday by an eight-man panel named Sunday to resolve differences over Israeli troop withdrawals in occupied lands. Those disagreements led the Palestinians to break off the talks Nov. 2.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said committee members did not want to disclose where the talks would be held, and the sessions were likely to be moved each week.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy, 10-mph winds; high mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny; high 60-65.

Gore, Perot Open Fire in Debate Over NAFTA

WASHINGTON — In a combative debate Tuesday night, Vice President Al Gore charged that Ross Perot had a financial stake in the defeat of the North American Free Trade Agreement. Perot dismissed the charge as "propaganda" to defend a deal that would punish American workers.

The high-stakes, prime-time showdown was contentious from the outset. Gore and Perot repeatedly interrupted each other and then traded a barrage of charges, some of them substantive, others more personal.

Gore said Perot abandoned his one-time support of the trade deal during last year's presidential campaign "to bring out the politics of fear." Later, he upped the ante, saying a Perot family business in Texas stood to make huge gains as a trade center, should NAFTA be defeated.

"If NAFTA is defeated, this family business that has a free-trade zone outside Dallas will continue ... to distribute goods in the United States and Mexico," Gore said.

Perot fired back.

The feisty Texan said that in pushing for NAFTA, the Clinton administration was in essence a front for a greedy corporate elite in America and a corrupt Mexican government he said had no interest in democracy or boosting the living standards of its people.



Vice President AL GORE says NAFTA will aid Mexican reforms.

"Our problem is, we do the world's dumbest trade agreement," he said.

"You will hear the giant sucking sound" of jobs flooding to Mexico if the agreement becomes law, Perot said, repeating his trademark anti-NAFTA slogan.

The agreement, if approved by Congress, would remove most tariffs and trade barriers among the United States, Canada and Mexico over a 15-year period.

Short of votes with a week to go, Presi-



ROSS PEROT claims NAFTA will take jobs from U.S. workers.

dent Clinton sent Gore into battle with Perot hoping to shake up the dynamics of the NAFTA debate. Hours before the debate, the White House won the support of five previously uncommitted Democrats — and got one more as it got under way. Still, Clinton was roughly 25 votes short in the House and Speaker Thomas Foley rated NAFTA's chances of passing at "50-50."

The cacophony throughout the capital on a frenzied day of morning-to-night NAFTA jockeying suggested both sides viewed it that way.

The Gore-Perot debate was the climax, and the combatants both came to the 90-minute "Larry King Live" program on CNN armed with props. In addition to fighting among themselves, Perot and Gore fielded questions from viewers in the United States and abroad, including one from

Croatia. Perot was first to use a prop — a photograph of slums in the shadow of a Mexican factory. The striking picture proved that low-wage Mexico was interested only in taking away American jobs, not in helping its people prosper, he said.

"People who don't make anything can't buy anything," Perot said. "Never forget that."

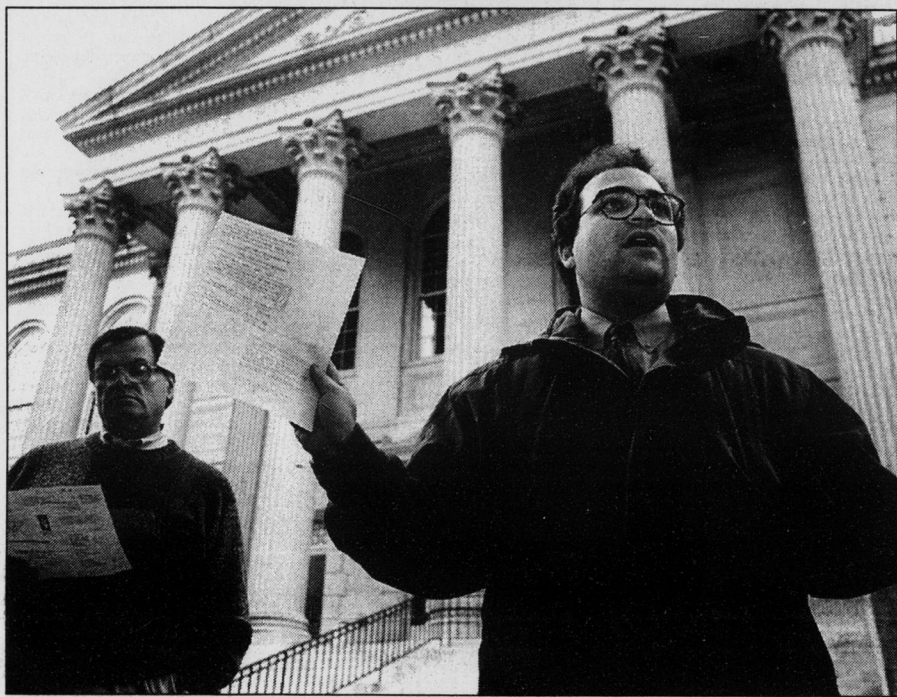
In 1991, the average manufacturing wage was \$15.45 per hour in the United States and \$2.17 in Mexico, according to the latest U.S. statistics.

Gore had a chart — and photograph — of his own for his rebuttal.

Gore's chart showed that the United States had gone from a \$5.7 billion trade

Please See DEBATE, Page 2

A Solemn Remembrance



DTH PHOTOS BY ROSS TAYLOR

Rabbi Andrew Koren (above), director of N.C. Hillel, leads a memorial service Tuesday evening in front of Wilson Library in remembrance of those who died on Kristallnacht. Kristallnacht, or the "Night of Broken Glass," which occurred Nov. 9, 1938, when Nazi party members destroyed the homes and businesses of Jews in cities all over Germany, marks the beginning of the Holocaust. About 25 people attended Tuesday's service of prayers and songs. Julie Zupan (right), N.C. Hillel program director, ties a ribbon bearing the name of a family or individual killed during the violence. See page 6 for a story on Kristallnacht observances in Germany.



Fox Reopens Case Against UNC Student; Jury Doesn't Indict on Lesser Charges

BY KRISTEN MIN
STAFF WRITER

About six weeks after charges were dropped against a UNC pharmacy student charged with attempting to kill an accused bicycle thief, an Orange County grand jury did not indict him on lesser charges.

Several jurors requested that Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox reopen the case against Charles Tyndall Herring Jr., 24, but the grand jury on Monday declined an indictment charging Herring with assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury. Fox submitted a request to the grand jury asking whether 12 of the 18 jurors thought lesser charges should be considered against Herring. Charges again were dropped when 12 did not think the case should be reopened.

Chapel Hill police reports state that Herring was arrested Aug. 11 and charged with assaulting Carboro resident Earl Lewis Holeman Jr. with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury. Following the incident, Herring told police he had heard a noise outside his West Franklin Street apartment and found Holeman trying to steal his bicycle, reports state. Herring then shot Holeman in the chest with a .22-caliber gun, reports state. Following the preliminary hearing, Holeman was arrested in connection with the incident and charged with attempting to steal Herring's bike. Herring's attorney later requested that the charge be dropped.

The charges against Herring first were dismissed in late August, when Holeman did not appear in court to testify against him. Fox then reopened the case because he did not think the law for self-defense applied in this case.

Fox said he believed the jurors initially declined the indictment against Herring because they could not agree on the appropriate charge against him. "Some wanted to consider whether or not they wanted to do a lesser bill," he said.

He added that he did not want to reopen the case unless jurors would hand down a true bill of indictment. "I wanted to make sure that there will be a return of a true bill, which takes 12 jurors, before making that decision, and at the time I did not know."

Barry Winston, a Chapel Hill attorney representing Holeman, said he had two views on the situation. "It's refreshing to know that there were some people on the grand jury that believed it was wrong to shoot someone for trying to steal a bicycle," Winston said. "It's a shame, though, that there weren't enough people on the jury that could make justice happen."

Congress to Consider Funding for Phoenix

BY RACHAEL LANDAU
STAFF WRITER

Student Congress will decide the fate of the Phoenix, a student-produced news magazine, at tonight's meeting.

If congress votes not to appropriate the requested \$600 to the Phoenix, the paper will not continue, said Phoenix Co-editor Stephanie Siebold. "Today is the future of the Phoenix."

Last year, the Phoenix was funded by congress, but after the student body treasurer froze its funds because of unpaid printing and phone bills, the Phoenix was able to publish only one edition during the spring semester. When the paper requested funds at the beginning of this semester, congress denied its request.

At last week's congress financial committee meeting, the Phoenix bill received an unfavorable recommendation by a vote of 5-3.

Rep. Wayne Rash, Dist. 17, finance committee chairman, said he thought the Phoenix's past financial problems affected the committee's vote. "The reason it was received unfavorably was because, I think,

the committee felt that because of past irresponsibility of the Phoenix, committee members don't feel comfortable giving money to it," he said.

Siebold said the Phoenix staff tried to present a responsible image to congress before requesting funds again. "In order to get them to look favorably and consider giving us money, we did the first issue on our own with no money from student fees."

"We had a benefit to raise money for that issue and we have even gotten an adviser so we can become affiliated with the University," she said. "We have an all-new 22-member staff, and our next issue is half-done."

"There is only so much we can do without money, though."

Opinions were split on the bill's chances for passage tonight. Tom Lyon, Dist. 21, said, "I think, based on our recommendation, that the full Student Congress will vote the same way we did."

Some representatives think the Phoenix should obtain its own funding as other newspapers on campus do. "I have misgivings about it, because there are a great deal of reservations about student fees being used to fund newspapers," said Rep. Andrew Cohen, Dist. 6. "They should be self-supporting."

Siebold said congress should give the new Phoenix staff a chance to prove itself. "We have shown unquestionable interest

Please See CONGRESS, Page 2

Nobel Peace Prize Winner To Speak in Memorial Hall

BY STEPHANIE GREER
STATE AND NATIONAL EDITOR

Elie Wiesel, winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize and a survivor of the Nazi Holocaust, will speak as part of UNC's Bicentennial Lecture series at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall.

Wiesel, who is currently the Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University, has authored more than 30 works and spends much of his time championing human rights causes and organizations.

He will speak on "AJewToday: The Jewish and Human Condition."

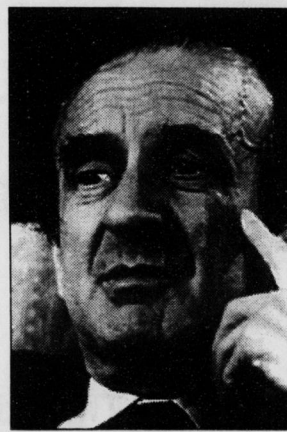
"We invited him not just because he's a Nobel Prize winner. Besides being a professor, he's worked to defend human rights, he's a noted author, he's a witness to the Holocaust," said Rick Gardner, program assistant to the Carolina Union Activities Board.

During World War II, the 15-year-old Wiesel was taken from his home in Sighet, Transylvania (Romania), to the Auschwitz concentration camp. Both his mother and younger sister died there. Wiesel was later sent with his father to the Buchenwald concentration camp.

"Night," which Wiesel wrote in 1960, is the story of his experiences during the war and in the death camps.

Rabbi Andy Koren, executive director of N.C. Hillel, called Wiesel "a giant of our time," praising him as "somebody who reflects Jewish commitment to diversity and to making the world a better place."

Wiesel founded the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity in 1986, an organization that works to promote human rights issues and peace throughout the world.



ELIE WIESEL will speak as part of the Bicentennial Lecture Series.

In the past, Wiesel has worked for the cause of the Soviet Jews, Nicaragua's Miskito Indians, the Kurds, prisoners in the former Yugoslavia and others. He has received more than 80 awards, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the U.S. Congressional Gold Medal.

Both Gardner and Koren said they hoped students could learn through what Wiesel had to teach them.

"I think with any speaker, we hope students walk away challenged intellectually, whether they agree or disagree with what was said," Gardner said.

Koren called for students to pay particular attention to "the lessons he draws from history."

And his message? Koren said he believed Wiesel's message was simple.

"I think his message is that we can never let something like (the Holocaust) happen again," he said.

Reserved tickets for the lecture are \$2 for students and \$5 for the general public.

In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart.

Anne Frank