

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### 17 Countries Pledge More Troops to Invasion of Haiti

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Seventeen countries, including three NATO allies, Israel and far-off Bangladesh, have pledged a combined minimum of 1,500 troops to assist a U.S.-led invasion of Haiti, the State Department said Monday.

Meanwhile, Pentagon officials announced that, as part of an ongoing buildup, two aircraft carriers were being readied to carry troops and special forces into Haiti should an invasion be ordered.

The 17 countries, some of which had been announced previously, are: Antigua and Barbuda, Argentina, The Bahamas, Bangladesh, Barbados, Belgium, Belize, Bolivia, Dominica, Guyana, Israel, Jamaica, The Netherlands, Panama, St. Vincent, Trinidad and the United Kingdom.

### Negotiators at Population Conference Agree to Plan

CAIRO, Egypt — After seven days of hard bargaining, delegates to the U.N. population conference agreed Monday on the last tricky points of their 20-year plan for curbing world population growth.

The plan, worked out by a committee that often engaged in laborious word-by-word discussion of the 100-plus-page document, goes before the full 180-country session on Tuesday.

No country that votes for the plan is obliged to follow any of its recommendations. But plan drafters, seeking wide acceptance, tried to recognize the Vatican's objections to abortion while laying out reproductive rights.

The Program of Action breaks new ground by urging that population be controlled not just by family planning but by economic development, empowerment of women and protection of the environment.

### Serbs Defy Peace Options, Push for Control of Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Rebel Serbs pressed their offensive for control of Bosnia's northwestern tip Monday, defying new pressures to force them into signing a peace treaty.

As fighting raged, diplomats in Geneva prepared for talks Tuesday meant to tighten Bosnian Serb isolation.

U.N. spokeswoman Therese Gastaut said representatives of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany would approve creation of a team to monitor the border between Serbia and Bosnia in the future.

The monitors will try to determine whether Serbia has truly turned off the spigot that has supplied the Bosnian Serb war effort for the past 29 months.

### Prosecutor in Whitewater Case Appoints New Aides

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr appointed top aides Monday to continue a two-pronged inquiry in Washington and Little Rock, a sign that the investigation of President Clinton and his wife is picking up speed again.

Mark Tuohey, a former Justice Department lawyer who once prosecuted a congressman, will be deputy independent counsel based in Washington.

And Starr appointed a former U.S. attorney in Tennessee during the Reagan administration, Hickman Ewing, to be senior counsel in Little Rock. Ewing prosecuted some 100 criminal cases and directed complex white-collar and corruption investigations.

### Officials Hopeful of Peace Between Israel and Syria

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration is embracing a speech by Syrian President Hafez Assad as evidence that the Arab country genuinely is committed to concluding a peace treaty with Israel.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher will go to the region, probably next month, and in the meantime, other U.S. officials are helping Syria and Israel "wrestle with very contentious issues," Michael McCurry, the State Department spokesman, said Monday.

Privately, a senior U.S. official said Assad's speech Saturday to the Syrian parliament was his strongest declaration ever that he wanted to make peace with Israel.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high 84.  
WEDNESDAY: Sunny, humid; high 88.

## P2P Xpress Brings End to Night U Bus

BY AMY REAVIS  
AND CHARLEEN GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITERS

The success of the new Point-2-Point Xpress Shuttle has town members concerned that the shuttle has caused Chapel Hill Transit to lose both ridership and federal funding.

According to Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Capowski, Chapel Hill Transit receives federal operating assistance based on miles run and ridership.

The implementation of P2P Xpress this fall has taken away some of both.

When the University Department of Transportation and Parking and Chapel Hill Transit met for their annual negotiations, it was agreed that the new Xpress route would take the place of the Chapel Hill Transit U bus route from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The U bus previously ran from 7 p.m. to 1:30

a.m. but now stops at 7 p.m., when the P2P Xpress service begins.

Capowski said Monday that he recognized the need to provide safe transportation for late night travel, and that running buses very late into the night was not a cost-effective operation for the town.

But, he added, the University should opt to contract Chapel Hill Transit for further mass transportation needs.

About 29,000 people commute to the University daily, and mass transportation is a major means for those commuting.

Capowski said that his main concern was that the town remain in control of the primary part of that mass transportation, which is the local bus system.

Some universities, especially those in small college towns, have taken over local as well as campus busing, he said.

If, in the future, UNC needs to provide a bus

route or routes to the University community, Capowski said it should be done in contract with the town, as it is done with the Tar Heel Express on game days.

According to Scott McClellan of Chapel Hill Transit, the University's Xpress shuttle service is not in direct competition with the town bus system.

DTP spokesman Randy Young agreed, saying the University was simply providing a service the town could not provide cost effectively.

"The purpose of the P2P shuttle service is and has always been to augment transportation services available to the University community," Young said.

"It has never been the purpose of the University transportation department to cut or curtail Chapel Hill Transit services."

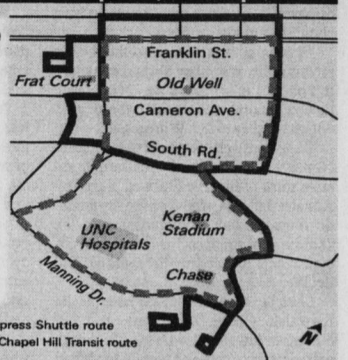
This fall, the DTP began the Xpress shuttle

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### Downtown Chapel Hill/UNC Campus

#### P2P vs U-Line

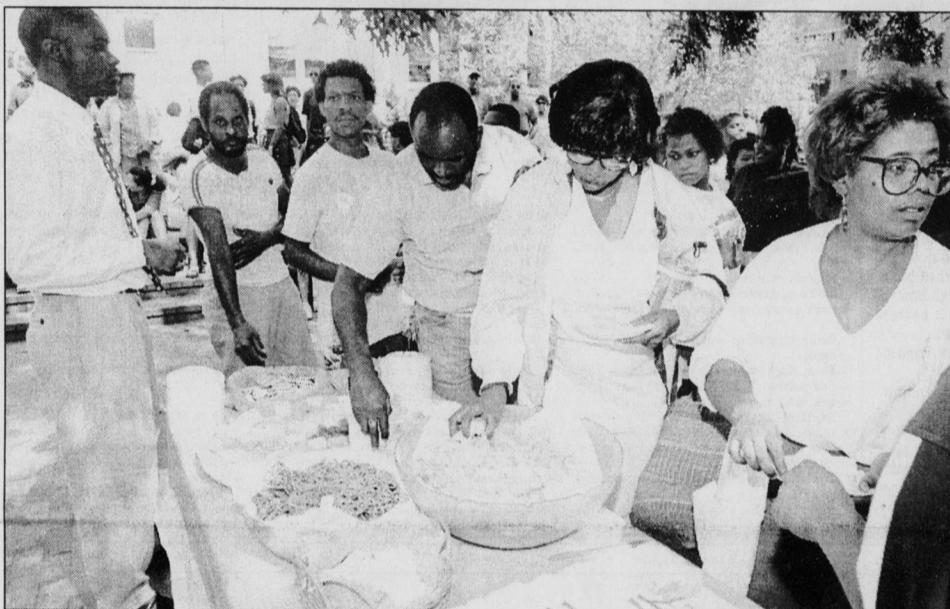
After the P2P Xpress Shuttle began service, the U-Line cut back its hours. The U-Line stops at 7 p.m. when the Xpress Shuttle begins.



SOURCE: UNC DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING

STAFF

### HOUSEKEEPERS APPRECIATION DAY 1994



## HOUSEKEEPERS GET THEIR DAY IN THE SUN

HEATHER N. ROBINSON  
STAFF WRITER

Housekeepers Appreciation Day was celebrated from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Pit with free meals for all UNC housekeepers, speeches from the groups involved in hosting the event and songs sung by the Black Student Movement Gospel Choir.

Housekeepers Appreciation Day was sponsored by a number of organizations but was initiated by the Theta Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. Student Government, the Residence Hall Association and the Office of the Provost were co-sponsors.

The organizations helped to fund the housekeepers' lunches, which included hamburgers, chips, pretzels and cake from Lenoir.

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DTH PHOTOS BY CHRIS GAYDOSH

TOP: Johnnie Artis, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., serves UNC housekeepers lunch in the Pit on Monday afternoon.

BOTTOM: Joanne Holt, who has been a housekeeper for nearly one month, sings, "I Feel Like Going On" to the crowd.

## Hunt Discusses Future of N.C. AmeriCorps

BY LOREE CROWELL  
STAFF WRITER

Gov. Jim Hunt spoke Monday in Chapel Hill to announce the commencement of AmeriCorps, the national service program pushed by President Clinton since his campaign two years ago.

Hunt spoke to an audience of about 150 people on the lawn of the Community School for People Under Six.

The governor's speech reflected a similar one given by Clinton on Monday when he swore in 15,000 new recruits. Nationwide, the program will provide \$360 million to fund grants and provide paid volunteer positions for 20,000 young Americans, typically between the ages of 17 and 24.

Hunt commented that the upbeat mood of the Chapel Hill crowd reflected the national mood.

"Great excitement is in the air," he said. "You can see it and feel it."

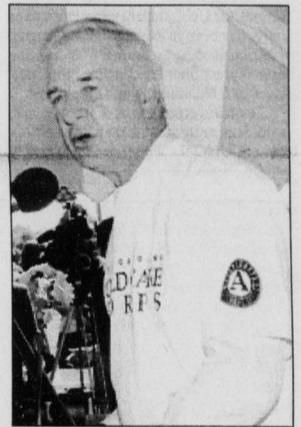
The audience consisted primarily of members of the various nonprofit organizations that are to benefit from the AmeriCorps program.

AmeriCorps volunteers will work throughout the state for not-for-profit organizations within their area of interest, Hunt said. "North Carolina has been awarded \$2.2 million to fund 14 new community services by November, including funds for substitute teachers, literacy, affordable housing for those in need and help for students at risk," he said.

This high level of participation places the state first in the South and third in the nation in terms of allocations of funds and number of programs, Hunt said, and first overall in funding per capita.

Donning a North Carolina Child Care Corps T-shirt, the governor commended those organizations that would be involved with AmeriCorps in North Carolina, listing only a few of the many

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DTH/KATIE CANNON  
N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt said N.C.'s AmeriCorps programs were the strongest in the South.

## BCC Supporters Still Working On \$7M Fund-Raising Goal

University Announces Top N.C. Donors to Lead Effort To Finance Construction

BY KATHRYN TAYLOR  
STAFF WRITER

A year after the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center finalized plans to erect a freestanding building on campus, BCC administrators have not yet launched a large-scale fund-raising campaign.

The University officially announced Friday that five donors would lead the campaign. The lead donors, all prominent North Carolinians, are Maya Angelou, Bob Eubanks, Deloris Jordan, Dean Smith and Jack Tate.

Harold Woodard, spokesman for the BCC advisory board, said he was not concerned that only slightly more than \$500,000 of the \$7 million needed to build the new center had been pledged so far.

"We really have not shifted into high fund-raising mode," he said Monday.

Woodard said he was not worried about the small amount of current pledges be-

cause no specific timetable had been established by which to measure the progress of donations.

Students involved with the center said they understood it might be several years before the new building became a reality.

Michelle Johnson, a senior from Raleigh and a member of the BCC advisory board, said she believed the center would be built eventually.

"I do expect that full efforts will be made to get the center built within six to eight years," she said.

Mark Lee, a junior from Newark, N.J., said it was unrealistic to expect to raise all the necessary money immediately.

"You can't just snap your fingers and come up with \$7 million," he said. "The most important thing is that it gets built. If positive efforts are being made, I wouldn't feel slighted as long as bureaucratic red tape doesn't get in the way."

Woodard said BCC administrators were concentrating on program planning rather than fund raising.

The University's Development Office is chiefly in charge of fund raising for the

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## Great Hall Party Policy May Change

BY STEPHEN LEE  
STAFF WRITER

The possibility of revising the current Great Hall party policy was brought up in a discussion between Student Body President George Battle and members of the Greek Affairs Committee at a student government Cabinet meeting Sunday night.

Co-secretary of Greek Affairs Hadley Peer said she hoped to implement a safer policy. "You're paying for all these metal detectors and people are still able to walk through with weapons," Peer said Monday. "Hopefully, we can do something about this."

The current Great Hall party policy was implemented in August 1992 and establishes safety guidelines for social events held at night in the Student Union's large hall. The policy includes requirements that students attending events pass through metal detectors and that police officers and others monitor doors and the lobby.

A policy revision implemented in April increased the number of door monitors required and changed guidelines concerning guests who do not attend UNC.

Battle said possible revisions of the policy were tentative and that the current policy might be left in place. University Police and John Curtis, associate director of the

### TROUBLES IN THE GREAT HALL

March 22, 1992 — A fight between NCCU and UNC football players occurs during a BSM-sponsored party. \$3,000 in damages.

March 26, 1992 — Following the incident, a ban is placed on all late-night parties.

April 24, 1992 — Phi Beta Sigma party is cancelled for safety reasons.

Aug. 28, 1992 — Great Hall safety policy is implemented.

March 30, 1994 — A Durham Tech student tries to shoot a UNC football player at a Kappa Alpha Psi party. A fight between UNC football players and Durham Tech students ensues.

Student Union, are also interested in a safer party policy, Battle said. Members of the Greek affairs committee are waiting to meet with Curtis and National Pan Hellenic Council President Mark Lee.

Battle said members of student government and University administrators would continue to explore possibilities for policy revisions. "We want to make sure (we have) no preconceived notions of what the policy is and go from there," he said.

Discussion of reforms arose because of incidents of violence in the Great Hall last

spring. In March, a party sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. erupted in violence after an attempted shooting.

The occurrence was the first incident of violence occurring at a Great Hall event under the 1992 party policy. The policy's implementation marked the end of a five-month ban on night parties in the hall.

The ban was established after a violent incident at a party sponsored by the Black Student Movement on March 22, 1992. A fight between UNC and N.C. Central University football players was broken up by 16 University and Chapel Hill police officers. The Union sustained \$3,000 in damage.

The policy implemented in 1992 required that four officers be present at Great Hall parties and that people attending parties walk through a detector and be scanned with a hand-held metal detector. Upon entering the event, students were required to show registration and identification. The policy allowed each student to bring one guest, who also had to show a photo student ID. All guests were required to register by name, school and social security number. Revisions implemented in April required that guests present an ID from a four-year college in North Carolina and that 10 people monitor the doors. All other guidelines remained the same.

*It's better to burn out than fade away.*

Neil Young