

# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 102, Issue 105  
101 years of editorial freedom  
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1994

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163  
© 1994 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.



## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### U.S. Troops Should Return From Haiti By Christmas

WASHINGTON, D.C. — At least 13,000 U.S. soldiers are scheduled to return home from Haiti and Kuwait by Christmas, and Defense Secretary William Perry is hinting the number could go higher.

President Clinton approved the plans Sunday during a campaign trip to the West Coast, officials said.

The plan calls for bringing 6,000 troops back from Haiti by about Dec. 1, leaving about 9,000 troops. Nearly all the 7,800 ground combat troops will return from Kuwait by Dec. 22, leaving a bolstered air and naval presence, Pentagon officials said.

Appearing Monday at a photo session with Cambodian defense officials, Perry said "several thousand more" troops might be withdrawn, but he did not say when.

### South Korea Agrees to Lift Trade Ban With N. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea on Monday lifted a half-century ban on direct trade and investment in Communist North Korea, a dramatic shift in policy expected to benefit both countries' economies.

President Kim Young-sam said the thaw in relations had been made possible by a recent U.S.-brokered agreement to freeze the North's feared nuclear program.

The step could supply South Korea, one of the world's most dynamic economies, with a source of cheap labor, while providing North Korea, one of the world's most hermetic economies, with a source of industrial goods.

For years, South Korea had said it would improve economic and political relations with the North only after the nuclear stand-off was resolved by a verifiable agreement.

### Simpson Judge Decides To Allow Cameras in Court

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the O.J. Simpson trial today decided to allow cameras to cover the case, turning aside his anger over inaccurate leaks and a stack of anti-media letters.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said that news reporters had become more responsible lately and that any problems that had occurred were outside his legal reach. He placed only one restriction on TV and still cameras, ruling that they must be operated by remote control during witness testimony.

Ito ruled after hearing media attorneys argue that broadcasting the proceedings educates the public and helps avoid inaccurate reporting. The prosecution also asked the judge to let the cameras remain.

### U.S. Officials Say Serbs Must Accept Division Plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration told Bosnian Serbs Monday that once they accepted a plan for dividing Bosnia they could try to negotiate an arrangement more to their liking.

But first the Serbs must reverse their rejection of the map and embrace it as a fair way to end the war in the former Yugoslav republic, the State Department said.

The map, prepared by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany, would give the Bosnian Serbs control of 49 percent of the country.

The Bosnian Serbs gained control of about 70 percent of Bosnia and Herzegovina before the Muslim-dominated government achieved some military successes and seized about 160 square miles.

### President Clinton Makes Last Push for Candidates

FLINT, Mich. — President Clinton delivered an impassioned election-eve plea for embattled Democrats on Monday, even as he braced for Republican gains. A GOP takeover of Congress could "put our economy in the drink," Clinton asserted.

His voice hoarse from eight nonstop days of campaigning, and with wife Hillary at his side for a final push through the Midwest and East, Clinton told audiences: "This country is in better shape than it was 21 months ago."

He was campaigning for Democratic Senate candidates in close races in Michigan and Minnesota. He also planned an evening finale in Wilmington, Del., where aides hoped also to gain air time for Democratic candidates in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high low 70s.  
WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny; high upper 70s.

# Candidates Near End of Campaign Trail

BY JENNIFER FREER  
STAFF WRITER

Election day is today, and many candidates are doing some last-minute campaigning, from greeting voters at the polls to putting up more signs to provide information.

David Price, incumbent candidate for U.S. Congress, is continuing his standard campaign schedule, said Sallie Stohler, campaign press secretary for Price.

"It is important to campaign strong from the beginning," Stohler said. "It's important especially the last few days, because voters tend to concentrate more the last few days."

Price spent Monday morning greeting state employees as they went to work, and his afternoon was spent talking with voters in Zebulon and Raleigh, she said.

Price and other Democratic candidates held their last major public campaign rally Monday afternoon at the Fayetteville Street Mall in Raleigh. Price plans to vote today at 9:30 a.m. and spend the day at the polls, Stohler said.

"It's always the hope that last-minute campaigning will pull in votes," she said. "It is important to meet voters and go beyond the TV ads to have a strong presence."

Others, such as Orange County commissioner candidate Bill Crowther and N.C. Senate candidate Fred Hobbs, agreed that campaigning was important. Neither Crowther nor Hobbs said they believed last-minute campaigning alone would sway voters.

"Candidates should campaign until the last minute," Crowther said. "The issues pull voters in, not the campaigns."

Crowther said he didn't try to hound

See CAMPAIGN, Page 2

## Election '94

### Time to Cast Your Ballot

Voters registered in Orange County can go to polls today and vote in the following races:

U.S. Congress — Dist. 4  
David Price-D  
Fred Heineman-R  
(vote for one)

State Senate — Dist. 16  
Fred Hobbs-D  
Howard Lee-D  
Teena Little-R  
(vote for two)

State House of Rep. — Dist. 24  
Anne Barnes-D  
Joe Hackney-D  
(vote for two)

Orange Co. Board of Commissioners  
Bill Crowther-D  
Alice Gordon-D  
Richard Hammer-R  
Stephen Halkiotis-D  
(vote for three)

Orange County Sheriff  
Lindy Pendergrass-D  
Bill Apple-R  
(vote for one)

N.C. Supreme Court — two races  
Sarah Parker-D  
I. Beverly Lake-R  
(vote for one)

Jim Fuller-D  
Bob Orr-R  
(vote for one)

N.C. Court of Appeals — two races  
Elizabeth McCrodden-D  
Mark Martin-R  
(vote for one)

Ralph Walker-R  
Sydnor Thompson-D  
(vote for one)

District Court Judge  
Joe Buckner-D

Register of Deeds  
Betty Hayes-D

Clerk of Superior Court  
Joan Terry-D  
Norman Halthcock-R

N.C. Superior Court  
Seats are open in districts: 2, 3B, 5, 20B, 22, 24, 25B and 26C.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney  
Carl Fox-D

Farmland Preservation Bond

## State, Federal Legislative Races Top Local Ballots

BY RYAN THORNBURG

ASSISTANT STATE AND NATIONAL EDITOR

A year of campaigning comes to an end today as voters across the state go to the polls to elect U.S. congress members and state legislators, as well as a host of local officials.

Candidates, too, are preparing for their day of reckoning as they make a final push for votes.

Incumbent Democrat David Price is being challenged by former Raleigh police Chief Fred Heineman for the U.S. congressional seat in District 4.

Price, a Chapel Hill resident, has been a member of the U.S. House of Representatives since 1987 and serves on the House Appropriations and Budget committees.

He has also been a political science professor at Duke University since 1973.

Heineman, a Republican, is a 38-year veteran of law enforcement who retired from the Raleigh police force earlier this year.

He also served as deputy chief of the New York police department from 1956-1973.

In the District 16 state Senate race, voters will be choosing from three candidates to fill two seats. The candidates are

Democrats Fred Hobbs and Howard Lee and Republican Teena Little.

Lee, the incumbent, is a former mayor of Chapel Hill and a former N.C. Secretary of Natural Resources.

Lee has emphasized his support for improved education as a main point of his campaign.

"I will continue to support the many programs I have supported in my years as state senator, such as the university system and faculty pay raises," Lee said last week.

Lee's fellow Democrat Hobbs, a civil engineer from Southern Pines, served as co-chair for Gov. Hunt's election campaign in Moore County.

Hobbs said he was continuing to campaign up until the last minute.

"What Howard (Lee) and I are doing is traveling around the district. We feel confident that we have done the right things in this campaign. We've been out with the people ... not just campaigning through the media," Hobbs said.

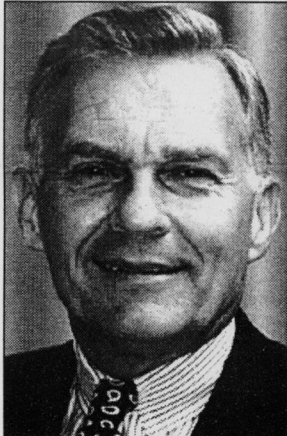
He said election day was an exciting day but not a day of closure.

"I've been working in the Democratic Party for some time now, and I really enjoy the camaraderie of election day."

"We're not tired. But campaigning can sometimes be physically demanding, as you can imagine. I'll be grateful to have some time to spend with my family."

"We don't intend to stop tomorrow."

See ELECTIONS, Page 2



Chancellor PAUL HARDIN's committee will meet once a month.

## Student Advisory Committee Created

Committee Will Foster Communication Between Students and Chancellor

BY STEVE MAGGI  
STAFF WRITER

UNC students will have a new channel for voicing concerns and presenting ideas to the chancellor — a student advisory committee established to enhance communication between the two.

Lee Conner, chairman of the new Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor, said the main goals of the committee were to provide students with an opportunity to voice their concerns and ideas and to provide the chancellor with a "sounding board" within the administration.

Conner hopes the committee will allow the chancellor to test new ideas and gauge student reactions before enacting University policy, he said.

"We can suggest improvements and clarifications to the chancellor's ideas and give him our opinions, and the student body can get information to him," Conner said. "It's a good two-way street for the both of us."

The first meeting of the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor is tentatively scheduled for the end of the month, Conner said. The committee will meet once a month throughout the year, he said.

Conner was named student chairman of the committee by Student Body President George Battle and is the representative of the executive branch.

This semester's committee will consist of 12 students, including Conner, and

Chancellor Paul Hardin. In the spring, Conner said, the next student body president will select three more members — a freshman, a sophomore and a junior.

The group will not be expanded much past that point, Conner said. "The committee can only be so big."

Stacey Brandenburg, co-secretary of the Academic Affairs Committee of student government's executive branch, agreed. "The committee must be relatively small to be solid and effective."

Conner said meetings would be closed to the public "to ensure confidentiality and openness." The provost and the dean of students will have standing invitations to all committee meetings, he said.

Conner said committee members would represent the diversity of the University.

See COMMITTEE, Page 4

## BCC Plans To Broaden Fund Raising

BY JULIE CORBIN  
STAFF WRITER

The committee for the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center fund-raising campaign met Monday for the first time to shape its strategies for raising the remaining \$5.4 million needed to build the center.

The fund-raising committee is hoping to raise the money by June 1995, when the University's Bicentennial Campaign officially ends, said Richard Cole, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and a member of the special gifts committee.

Campaign leader Bob Eubanks said he expected the committee to be successful in raising funds. "We'll go as quickly as we can," he said Monday. "I'm very optimistic."

The BCC will be a center for research and teaching focusing on the "African-American experience," according to the BCC's fund-raising brochure.

About \$1.6 million out of the needed \$7 million has already been raised. Until September, only a little more than \$500,000 of the \$7 million goal had been reached. On Sept. 23, NationsBank pledged to contribute up to \$1 million to the center and to take an active role in raising an additional \$1 million in matching funds from other banks.

The fund-raising campaign comprises five leaders and a larger special gifts committee. The special gifts committee is a group of University faculty, staff and students and local community leaders that is raising money on behalf of the BCC.

The committee decided on a two-prong approach to obtaining the needed funds, said Matt Kupec, associate vice chancellor for development.

First, the committee will continue to identify potential donors and solicit major contributions, Kupec said.

Although he could not name specific possible benefactors, Provost Richard McCormick said various individuals, corporations and foundations would be approached for funds.

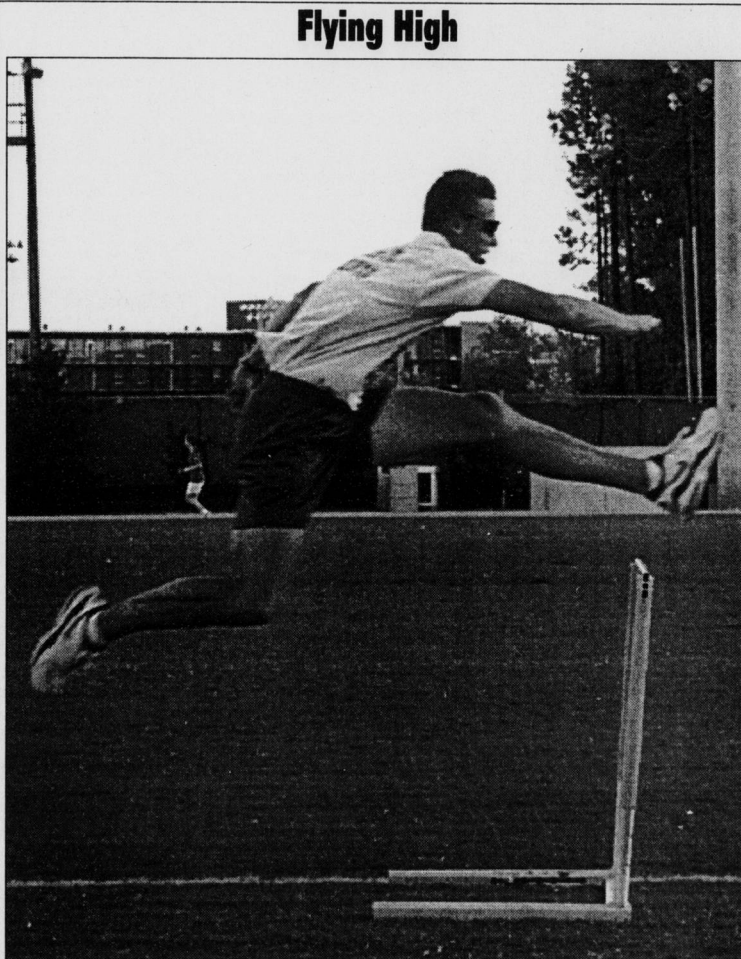
At the same time, the committee will cultivate a more broad-based appeal, Kupec said. Getting many donations from the community at large will demonstrate to observers that the BCC has popular support, he said.

"We talked about our need to continue to educate the public about the purpose and the vision of the BCC," Kupec said.

The committee discussed possible ways to inform the public about the purpose of the BCC, Eubanks said.

"We talked about how to get the message out, about what the BCC is and what it will do," Eubanks said. "There's a lot of

See BCC, Page 2



Ken Harnden leaps over a hurdle at track and field practice Monday afternoon. The team is preparing for its indoor season, which begins Jan. 8.

DTH/KRISTIN PRELIPP

*With friends like these, who needs enemies?*

John Cusack in 'The Road to Wellville'