



IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Senate upholds Clinton's late-term abortion veto

WASHINGTON — The Senate today upheld President Clinton's veto of a bill that would ban a procedure for late-term abortions.

The bill's supporters promised to keep the issue alive during the election campaign. The 57-41 vote was nine shy of the two-thirds margin needed to overturn a presidential veto.

Two of the 100 senators did not vote. An override vote in the House succeeded 285-137 last week.

Opponents of abortion have made prohibition of the procedure they call partial birth abortion their main goal of this legislative year.

The bill's demise moves the focus to the campaign, where it presents a vulnerable issue for abortion-rights candidates.

CLARKS

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"The real challenge is trying to find people to work for a common goal," Henry Clark said.

To make a dent in the required labor force, in 1992 Henry Clark started and encouraged partnerships among Sigma Nu fraternity, the chapter he was adviser to; Chi Omega sorority, the chapter that Blanche Clark was adviser to; and Chapel of the Cross, the Clarks' church.

Henry Clark said: "Habitat is a beautiful activity that has multiple payoffs: one, providing homes for the economically distressed; two, ... to give students the opportunity to get acquainted with leaders in town; and three, to give churches a chance to see that students don't spend all their time in binge drinking and irresponsible activities."

Robert Kraus, the program coordinator at Orange County Habitat, said the notion of combining the groups was

Democrats, aware of polls showing popular opposition to the procedure, said they'd support a ban that included exceptions for the life and health of the mother. "Everyone involved in this debate opposes late-term abortion," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

House votes to expand Gingrich investigation

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee voted unanimously today to expand an investigation of Speaker Newt Gingrich to include whether he provided "accurate, reliable and complete information" on the college course he taught.

The committee, in a written statement, said "certain facts have been discovered" during its inquiry that merit the expansion. It was a crucial development in a case that has become steeped in election-year politics.

The inquiry, originally approved by the panel last December, focused on whether a college course taught by the Georgia Republican from 1993-95 was a political activity that violated tax laws.

After the committee had alerted reporters that it would have an announcement in connection with the protracted Gingrich investigation, the speaker released a letter asking the panel to make the decision public.

The expanded areas, under jurisdiction of a four-member subcommittee of the ethics panel, include addressing whether Gingrich "provided accurate, reliable and complete information concerning the course" and whether he provided accurate information on the relationship of GOPAC, his former political action committee, to the course.

ValuJet given permission to fly after May crash

WASHINGTON — ValuJet got its wings back Thursday, winning federal permission to fly again three months after the budget carrier was grounded after a deadly crash and questions about its maintenance operations.

"ValuJet has met all of the FAA's requirements and they've met all of our requirements and we've certificated them to fly," said John V. Coleman, director of the Transportation Department's Office of Aviation Analysis. He said the airline is authorized to resume service "virtually immediately."

ValuJet management had no immediate response Thursday. The department said it reviewed ValuJet's management and financial condition and concluded that it has "demonstrated a positive disposition to comply with all applicable laws and regulations."

FROM WIRE REPORTS

unique to Orange County. Typically, a partnership is church-church, not church-school.

"(Clark) is one of the originators of the idea of getting funding and having students as labor for the partnership," Kraus said. "This is an active, progressive and creative approach."

Tim Burke, a senior from Marshfield, Mass., who volunteers with Habitat, said Henry Clark had worked a lot to mobilize students.

"He has a vision, spreading the word of Habitat," Burke said. "He's all about setting sights real high."

Despite the Clarks' idealistic goals, the method of motivating people is not easy to execute. "How do you dramatize it so that you get participation?" Henry Clark said. "You need a little shock therapy."

The donation was definitely a jolt to the area. Forty-two area groups have been divided into partnerships, and the contribution is one of the largest Orange

County has ever received, Kraus said.

The couple first became involved with Habitat after a trip to Jamaica where they said they saw "real struggles." The two then pursued their interests with the local Habitat organization.

"I became aware of Habitat early on because it so beautifully sought to address the needs of the people that were at the bottom of the economic ladder, and it addressed the fundamental need of providing a home," Henry Clark said.

Burke said Clark's goal was not unattainable. "They're not unrealistic goals," Burke said. "Dr. Clark has a strong faith and a sharp mind, and he puts them to use."

Henry Clark, who was UNC's vice chancellor for medical affairs, said his upbringing encouraged this kind of volunteerism. "My family was socially conscious," he said. "I was brought up to believe, and I still believe, the most important thing in life is giving rather than receiving."

Ailing Graham to give last N.C. crusade

BY ANNE CORBETT
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in 24 years, evangelist Billy Graham is coming home to share the faith one last time.

This weekend's crusade in Graham's hometown of Charlotte will probably be the last time the Billy Graham Crusade will come to North Carolina. Graham, in his 49th year of evangelism, suffers from Parkinson's disease and has begun to reduce his involvement in the ministry.

"I think it has partially to do with his wish to pass the torch of evangelism to his son Franklin," said Yaakov Ariel, professor of religious studies at UNC.

"It is significant that he is returning to his roots in North Carolina after reaching so many people around the world; that he is bringing his ministry home," said Thomas Tweed, professor of religious studies at UNC.

The message Graham has sent has had lasting effects throughout the world, raising his status beyond that of an evangelist, Ariel said.

"He is more than just an evangelist, he's a legend. He's respected and beloved, and North Carolinians take pride in him. There is even a Billy Graham park in Charlotte," he said. Graham's message has influenced approximately 210 million people worldwide.

"Graham speaks simply and directly," Ariel said. "He is a very clear evangelist and concentrates on basic messages of Christianity."

"Graham has built a reputation as a simple evangelist. He does not take sides. He went to Russia when it was still the U.S.S.R. because religion was more im-

Billy Graham Crusade
Ericsson Stadium
Charlotte
Thursday through
Sunday

portant than politics," Ariel said.

Ariel praised Graham for his impeccable reputation and integrity.

"Billy Graham has maintained his integrity for a long time. He has always kind of lived the life he preached about, and that influences a lot of people to attend," said Troy Johnson, campus minister for the Church of the Harvest in Carboro.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt and South Carolina Gov. David Beasley spoke at Thursday's service. The crusade will also feature performances by the Charlie Daniels Band, the Charlotte Symphony and Johnny Cash.

The Billy Graham Crusade is free and seating is on a first come first serve basis. The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. A children's service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, and a youth concert at 7 p.m. Saturday. There will be another service at 5 p.m. Sunday.

WOMEN

FROM PAGE 1

Lewis conceded that although progress had been made, unresolved issues still remained.

"The gap has closed some, but there is still a problem with the economically disadvantaged," Lewis said.

In order to make a breakthrough, she said, "It will be a struggle and will continue to take a lot of time."

Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf has been a continued supporter of the women's commission and the efforts it has made.

"Over the last 20 years it is clear that many more women have moved to lead-

ership positions in town government, in the University and at the hospitals," Waldorf said.

"More women are economically self-sufficient or are substantial financial contributors to their family."

Waldorf said she saw the needs of the Women's Commission as a priority and has extended her office to include responding to those concerns in the community.

"Anything that my office can do to be supportive of women and children who are in distress, I would work to do," Waldorf said.

Waldorf also expressed interest in working in conjunction with the University to match UNC resources with the

needs of the community.

"This is just an important humanitarian effort and a pragmatic effort, not an ideological one," Waldorf said.

Inequality among women is not only a problem encountered by those in Orange County.

North Carolina has adopted a state plan of action that incorporates women's views on poverty, health, the environment, power sharing, the economic structure, armed conflict, the media and education.

Saturday's conference will take the state plan a step further.

Morgan said, "It will validate where we plan to go and determine what we need to do first."

Campus Calendar

day, Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Carolina Union Auditorium. Admission is free.

Items of Interest

The Music Department will present, "Eighteenth-Century Music for Flute and Keyboard," at 8 p.m. in Person Recital Hall on Saturday, Sept. 28. On Sunday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. the department will present "Robert Ward's Roman Fever."

The Chapel Hill High School Marching Tiger Band is sponsoring a bag day at the Carboro PTA Thrift Shop on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

North Carolina State University will present the Music Department Faculty Artist Series featuring Dr. Phyllis Vogel on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Stewart Theatre. Tickets may be obtained by calling Ticket Central at 515-1100. For more information call 515-8281.

The North Carolina Council for Women, the Orange County Commission for Women and Glaxo-Wellcome are sponsoring "America's Commitment: The UN Confer-

ence — One Year Later" on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Friday Center. All are invited.

Come watch the Heels stomp the Seminoles on Saturday, Sept. 28 in the Union Cabaret! Free admission, food, fun, and a big-screen TV!

The Baptist Student Union will hold a Thursday night worship program and fellowship meal (\$2). All are welcome.

Carolina Club Track and Field has practice Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m. on the track. Everyone is welcome!

The Health Sciences House now has 3 openings for female residents on the second floor of Carmichael. Please pick up applications at the Carmichael Desk. Applications are due by Oct. 11 in 225 Carmichael by 5 p.m.

Student Health Services is forming a diabetes support group. Call 966-6562 to enroll.

The Human Rights Campaign needs volunteers for phone operators, posting flyers, data entry, and routine office tasks. Shuttle service to our RTP office is provided.

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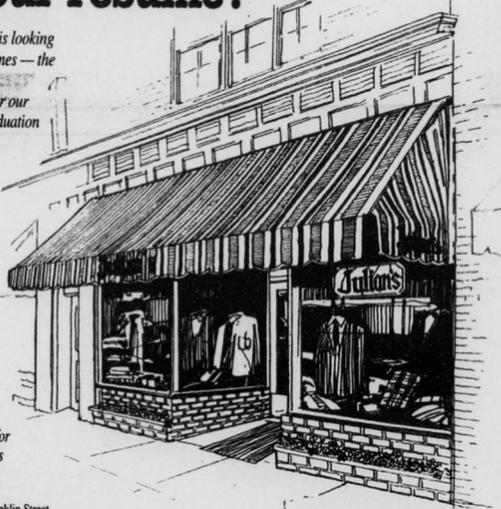
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*Beginning September 15th thru October 30th. Alterations included.

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Chapel Hill 149 East Franklin Street

Carolina Soccer Fans!

Come out to Fetzer Field this Sunday for a / doubleheader!

At 2 pm, the **Carolina Men's team** having evened up it's record at 2-2 last weekend, squares off with second-ranked Virginia.

At 4 pm, the **Carolina Women's team** 6-0 on the season and ranked #1 in the nation, takes on the 11th-ranked Cavaliers.

Tickets for both games are just \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens & youth.

Don't miss your Tar Heels in action this Sunday at Fetzer Field!

