

# The Daily Tar Heel

**INSIDE MONDAY**  
NOVEMBER 4, 1996

**Elections '96**

The Daily Tar Heel unveils a sample ballot and profiles U.S. House candidates. Page 2

**Fashionable homecoming**

Fashion designer Alexander Julian returns home to release his new line. Page 5

**Marriage, murder and mayhem**

Campus theater took a comic turn this weekend with two openings. Page 8

**Today's Weather**

Sunny, low 60s.  
Tuesday: cloudy, high 60s.

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News/Features/Arts/Sports: 962-0245  
Business/Advertising: 962-1163  
Volume 104, Issue 102  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
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## Student surveys prompt P2P route adjustments

BY TERESA KILLIAN  
STAFF WRITER

Some route changes for the P2P Xpress suggested by students became reality Friday when the shuttle service eliminated stops at the Bell Tower Parking Lot and Craige Residence Hall. "The changes to cutting out Craige and stopping at Morrison were directly related to student responses," said Dan Valenti, co-coordinator of the Student Issues Committee.

A recent survey conducted by student government showed students favored eliminating the Bell Tower stop, as well as stops at Hinton James and Ehringhaus Residence Halls, the Smith Center and Granville Towers. The results were presented to Carol Riddle, P2P Xpress director, and Michael Klein, Department of Transportation and Parking director.

Klein said P2P Xpress would still pick up students outside Craige, but instead of turning around in the residence hall's parking lot, the shuttle would turn around in Morrison Place.

P2P Xpress will also pick up students on South Road in front of the Bell Tower instead of in Bell Tower Parking Lot.

Other changes in P2P Xpress service include using minibuses to shuttle students to pollsites Tuesday and to the Ra-

leigh-Durham airport. The Department of Housing is funding the pilot airport shuttle program, said Jeremy Cohen, parking and transportation coordinator for student government.

Some potential further changes include purchasing an additional P2P Xpress minibus, installing driver notification devices, replacing the carpeting on the minibuses and hiring student drivers.

Using student drivers would also benefit students and P2P, Klein said. "We think that is a great opportunity," Klein said. "We think it is a way to have more direct linkage with our customers and benefit students who need employment."

Klein said the budget limited improvements to P2P Xpress. "We have a budget that allows us to deliver the level of service you see today," he said. "We now need to make trade-offs in what we do or locate an additional funding source."

P2P Xpress currently picks up students every 15 to 20 minutes when two of the three minibuses are running. Klein said the DTP was still researching whether the increased level of service would be worth the cost of a new minibus, which would be around \$50,000. The service runs three minibuses during peak times, such as Friday and Saturday nights.

The department is also evaluating the need for an estimated \$10,000 in improvements to the minibuses.



A volunteer's car was vandalized and a fence damaged Thursday when the Orange County Republican Headquarters was broken into. The volunteer left her car at the headquarters while she went to a Republican rally in Raleigh.

## Republican party headquarters victim of Halloween vandalism

BY ROB NELSON  
STAFF WRITER

Unknown visitors to Chapel Hill's Republican Headquarters on Halloween night did a little more than trick or treat.

According to police reports, the building at 1221 Airport Road was vandalized about 9 p.m. Thursday when two bathroom doors and a car were spray painted with graffiti and an American flag was stolen. A sign which hung at the front of the building was knocked down.

The spray-painted car, a '95 Nissan Maxima, belonged to a Republican volunteer.

Headquarters volunteer Martha Jenkins said she was shocked by the crime. "I am disgusted that anyone could do something so hateful," she said.

Jenkins said she was particularly offended by the excessive profanity in the vandals' graffiti. "They were ugly, dirty words — words that could only be motivated by hate," she said.

At the time of the incident, Eva

Sauvage, another volunteer, was alone inside finishing her work. She said she believed the vandals were watching her through a window and waited until she put her head down to read a newspaper.

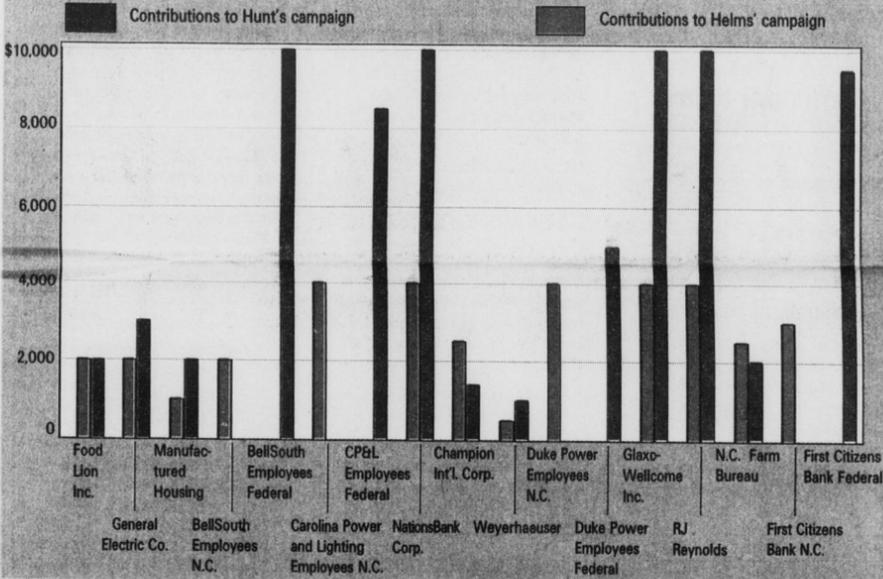
Sauvage said she then heard a loud crash, later determined to be the flagpole falling, and went outside.

"When I went out, I didn't hear anything," she said. "But then I saw the shimmering of gold spray paint on the

SEE REPUBLICANS, PAGE 8

## Campaign Finance: The Power of PACs

The following PACs have contributed money to the campaigns of Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Jesse Helms:



## Incumbents Helms, Hunt differ on issues, get contributions from common campaign coffers

BY JONATHAN COX  
STAFF WRITER

While Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., come from different sides of the political spectrum, financially they are probably more alike than either would care to admit.

According to the candidates' financial records, 13 political action committees contributed to both campaigns.

Representatives from the PACs said they gave money to Hunt and Helms because they represented the views of the PACs. But the representatives were quick to point out that they were not trying to buy anyone's vote.

"We are a nonpartisan, statewide organization," said Bob Jenkins, representative of the N.C. Farm Bureau PAC. "We have a committee who looks at the candidates who are running and their record on agricultural issues."

"A PAC contribution doesn't mean you bought somebody; it means you recognize that an individual listened to you and supported your position the majority of the time," he said.

Keith Handley, spokesman for the Weyerhaeuser PAC, agreed with Jenkins; he said his PAC chose to give money to Hunt and Helms because they had done a good job representing the PAC's views.

"We chose these candidates because of their qualifications and their representation of the constituency," Handley said. "Individuals would probably take a look at something further than what a candidate for office does for business issues, but business PACs are more apt to look at business-related issues."

Neither Hunt's nor Helms' office would directly comment on accepting money from the same PACs.

Hunt's campaign office said PACs weren't as important to the candidate's campaign as individual contributions. Contrary to his financial records, Hunt's press secretary Sean Walsh first denied that Hunt accepted money from PACs. "It is my understanding that Gov. Hunt doesn't accept contributions from PACs," Walsh later said that the governor had received money from numerous sources and that he could be mistaken about acceptance of PAC money. Regardless, he said, Hunt would not allow contributions to shape his positions. "The governor has received contributions from nearly 15,000 people in this election."

Walsh said Hunt considered contributions as support for his views and would not allow contributions to shape his positions. "It is not fair to say money colors his views. People support Hunt because of what he stands for: his stand against crime and his fight for education."

The response from the Helms camp was similar. According to a press release, individual contributions played a major role in Helms' campaign. "The average contribution in my 1990 campaign was \$27," the press release stated.

According to financial records, however, Helms has begun to rely more heavily on PAC money. Thad Beyle, professor of political science, offered an explanation for this shift in finance.

"This is one of the first times Helms has relied heavily on PACs," Beyle said. Many of Helms' contributions come from out of state, but Helms' press secre-

tary Julie Wilke denied allegations that he was responding more to out-of-state residents and PACs than to his constituents in North Carolina. "Jesse Helms' vote cannot be bought," Wilke said.

PACs have traditionally had a negative stigma attached to them, but they offer an effective means of raising money.

Candidates in North Carolina receive no public funding, so they must raise money from individuals or PACs. Each contributor to a gubernatorial candidate's campaign can give no more than \$4,000 per election, each primary and general election considered a separate election.

A senatorial candidate can receive no more than \$1,000 from an individual and no more than \$5,000 from a PAC.

It is illegal in the state of North Carolina to make a corporate contribution to a candidate's campaign. "The money which our PAC gives comes from voluntary contributions of the employees," said Nancy Pekarek, manager of corporate communications at Glaxo-Wellcome.

"Our PAC is an independent organization made up of employees from a cross-section of the company who elect a board which makes decisions about who gets the money," Pekarek said.

Beyle said PACs were created with good intentions. "PACs were set up to try to control the flow of money into campaigns."

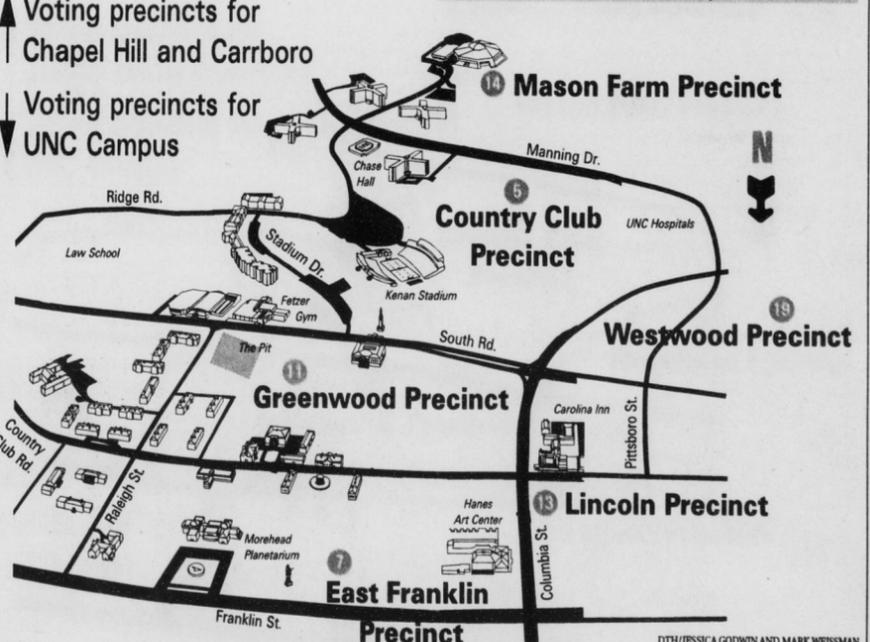
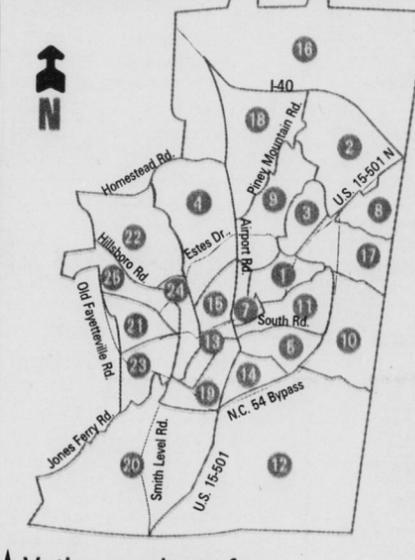
Beyle said PACs became a problem because there were so many of them putting a lot of money into campaigns and political parties. "If an issue comes up again, (a PAC) may remind a member that they contributed to his campaign. It buys access."

## Where you can go to vote

Students who need more information regarding districts and poll sites can call the Student Government elections hotline at 962-5201.

### Poll sites in Chapel Hill and Carrboro

Precinct	Poll site
<b>Chapel Hill</b>	
1. Battle Park	Chapel Hill Community Center
2. Booker Creek	American Legion Building
3. Coker Hills	Church of Reconciliation
4. Colonial Heights	Elizabeth Seawell Elementary School
5. Country Club	Fetzer Gymnasium
6. Transfer Voters	Chapel Hill Police Station
7. East Franklin	The Lutheran School
8. Eastside	Ephesus Road School
9. Estes Hills	Guy B. Phillips School
10. Glenwood	Glenwood School
11. Greenwood	UNC General Administration Building
12. King's Mill	Aldersgate Methodist Church
13. Lincoln	Lincoln Center Administration Building
14. Mason Farm	Community Church Building, Purefoy Road
15. Northside	Chapel Hill Town Hall
16. Patterson	New Hope Community Center
17. Ridgefield	Binkley Baptist Church
18. Weaver Dairy	Fire Station, Weaver Dairy Road
19. Westwood	Frank Porter Graham School
<b>Carrboro</b>	
20. Dogwood Acres	Grey Culbreth School
21. Lion's Club	Lion's Club Building, Carrboro
22. North Carrboro	Homestead Road Community Center
23. OWASA	OWASA Administration Building
24. Town Hall	Carrboro Town Hall
25. Carrboro	Carrboro Elementary School



*Virtue is its own punishment.*

Aneurin Bevan