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"I can't help if you can't understand how to read a ballot, like any fourth-grader," Moore shouted. Albanese countered, "Don't confuse that Rush Limbaugh crap with the facts."

Bush supporter Greg Demetres of West Palm Beach, carrying a sign stating, "We punched the right hole," said he doubted some voters' allegations that the ballot was misleading. "It's funny how they couldn't find the right hole in the booth but remembered which hole they punched after they left."

Gore supporter Gary Bloom of Homestead, Fla., said Bush's declaration of victory in Florida was ridiculous. "No one has won yet," Bloom said. "The

people deserve to have their vote heard. If we have to go to court, then let's go to court."

Gore supporter Sabrina Johnson of West Palm Beach also said the courts should decide if any recounts should take place. "The Elections Board has screwed this up," she said. "How can we trust them with the recount?"

But not all activists were supporting one candidate or the other.

Charisse Graves of Daytona Beach, who tried to break up the heated arguments erupting between protesters, said she was trying to build unity in the midst of chaos. "Our country has been through enough," she said. "We should go ahead and select a president."

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ing all the ballots cast countywide.

Around 1:50 a.m. Sunday, the triumvirate of the county canvassing board — Palm Beach County Commissioner Carol Roberts, Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Theresa LePore and county Judge Charles Burton — finally emerged from the grueling scrutiny of ballot after ballot and announced a blizzard of numbers. The bottom line: Gore had picked up an additional three dozen votes in this heavily Democratic county.

For Roberts, this meant the change was significant enough to warrant a hand recount of every one of the county's ballots. The vote for the massive recount was 2-1, with Burton dissenting.

Early Saturday, Bush spokesman James Baker called for an injunction on the manual recount at an early morning press conference in Tallahassee.

But county officials said they will continue with the recount until ordered to stop. Six groups of three counters and two observers from each party separated the ballots into 13 piles — 10 for each of the 10 presidential candidates, one for unpunched ballots, one for overpunched and one for questionable votes. All the

questionable ballots were then examined by the board with representatives from both presidential campaigns glaring over their shoulders and trading barbs with each other and officials. There were more than 500 questionable ballots.

During the recount, Bush campaign spokesman Tucker Eskew criticized the process for both its disorganization and the partiality of the canvassing board. All three members of the board are Democrats. "This is further proof that another recount won't represent the most accurate account, but the most recent one," Eskew said.

But Kartik Kishnaier, one of the Democratic observers, reassured reporters and casual observers that the process was being taken seriously. "We're looking at every single ballot as if the presidency depended on it."

At around 6 p.m. Bob Nichols, spokesman for the elections office, announced the process would be delayed because the board altered the way it would examine questionable ballots. But he reassured the anxious press corps that the ongoing recount saga eventually will be completed. "Everything has an end, and this will end at some point."

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Virginia striker Ryan Gibbs ran at Ueltschey, who lost control of the ball. Both players fell to the ground, and in the struggle Ueltschey jumped on the ball. He received a yellow card, despite the fact that he touched the ball outside of the 18-yard box, instead of a red card.

But UNC caught that break. Later, it would capture the decision against Virginia. Ultimately, it will probably be a No. 1 seed in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

"I cannot decide that," Bolowich said, "but that's what I've felt all along because of the strength of schedule and because of the opponents we've played and the results we've produced."

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MEN'S SOCCER				
UNC 1, Virginia 0				
UVA.	0	0	0	0
UNC	0	0	1	1

Goals: UNC — Norquist 90:13. Shots: Virginia — 7 UNC — 8.
Saves: Virginia — Comfort 6. UNC — Ueltschey 8.
Corner kicks: Virginia — 4. UNC — 5.
Fouls: Virginia — 20. UNC — 11.

MEN'S SOCCER				
UNC 1, Wake Forest 0				
Wake	0	0	0	0
UNC	0	1	1	1

Goals: UNC — Yimouchi 67:03. Shots: Wake Forest — 5. UNC — 28. Saves: Wake Forest — Heimer 10. UNC — Ueltschey 3.
Corner kicks: Wake Forest — 3. UNC — 8.
Fouls: Wake Forest — 11. UNC — 6.

Campus Calendar

Today

11 a.m. — **Project UNC**, the campuswide community service day, will be having its publicity and recruitment kickoff in the Pit this week. If you are interested in volunteering, helping the community and having a good time, stop by the Pit and sign up.

7:30 p.m. — **Pete Rochelle**, currently pastor in Raleigh and former Appalachian State University basketball player, will speak to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in the Ram's Room of Kenan Field House. All are welcome.

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. — What do you do with extra cash? Join us for an **investment seminar facilitated by financial advisor Eric Hopkins** of Salomon, Smith, Barney in the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center. The event is free, and the public is welcome.

5 p.m. — The women of **Sigma Gamma Rho sorority Inc.** will be celebrating Founder's Week by preparing dinner at the Ronald McDonald House.

Join the ladies as they enjoy a week of "Greater Service Greater Progress." For more information, call 914-2137.

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"Promoting Best Practice for High School and College Students with LD and ADHD"

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Dr. Loring C. Brinckerhoff

A higher education consultant and an adjunct professor at Tufts University, Dr. Brinckerhoff specializes in transition planning for high school students, programming for college students with LD, legal rights of adults with LD, and program evaluation.

December 5, 2000

The William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education, UNC-CH

MORNING, PROFESSIONALS ONLY - \$45 (INCLUDES LUNCH)

8:00 Arrive and sign-in

9:00 Welcome and housekeeping remarks

9:15 - 10:30 "Appropriate LD Documentation for College"

by Dr. Loring Brinckerhoff

10:30 - 10:45 Break

10:45 - 12:00 Breakout sessions

▶ "Understanding Learning Through Audio Book Use," Manju Banerjee

▶ "Lessons Learned From the Experts," Student Panel

12:00 - 1:30 Lunch

AFTERNOON, GENERAL PUBLIC & PROFESSIONALS - FREE OF CHARGE

12:30 - 1:30 Arrive and sign-in

1:30 - 2:45 Keynote address by Dr. Loring Brinckerhoff

"Making the Transition to Higher Education"

2:45 - 3:30 "Beam Me Up," Resource Fair

3:30 - 4:45 Breakout sessions

▶ "Tools for Success," Student Panel, for students only

▶ "The Importance of Self Awareness/Understanding LD"

by Dr. Ann Schulte, for all participants

4:45 Day ends

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• Co-sponsored by the Carolina Women's Center, The Women's Center of Chapel Hill and Carolina Women's Partnership.

• Bring your own bag lunch and join the discussion on November 14th from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 205.

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Where will you dine on Tuesday, November 14th?

Visit one of these RSVVP restaurants for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

As a participant in the Triangle-wide event, the Inter-Faith Council's hunger-relief program will benefit from the 10% of gross receipts pledged by participating restaurants. Join the fight against hunger, look for the RSVVP poster and enjoy a great meal.

Let's show our support by dining at these fine restaurants all year long!

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