

Toughing It Out  
Forward beats  
injury. See Page 13



Mind Your Manners  
More than 100 area restaurants  
are "RSVVPing" today.  
See Page 3



Hello, Fall  
Today: Cloudy, 60  
Wednesday: Sunny, 54  
Thursday: Rain, 57

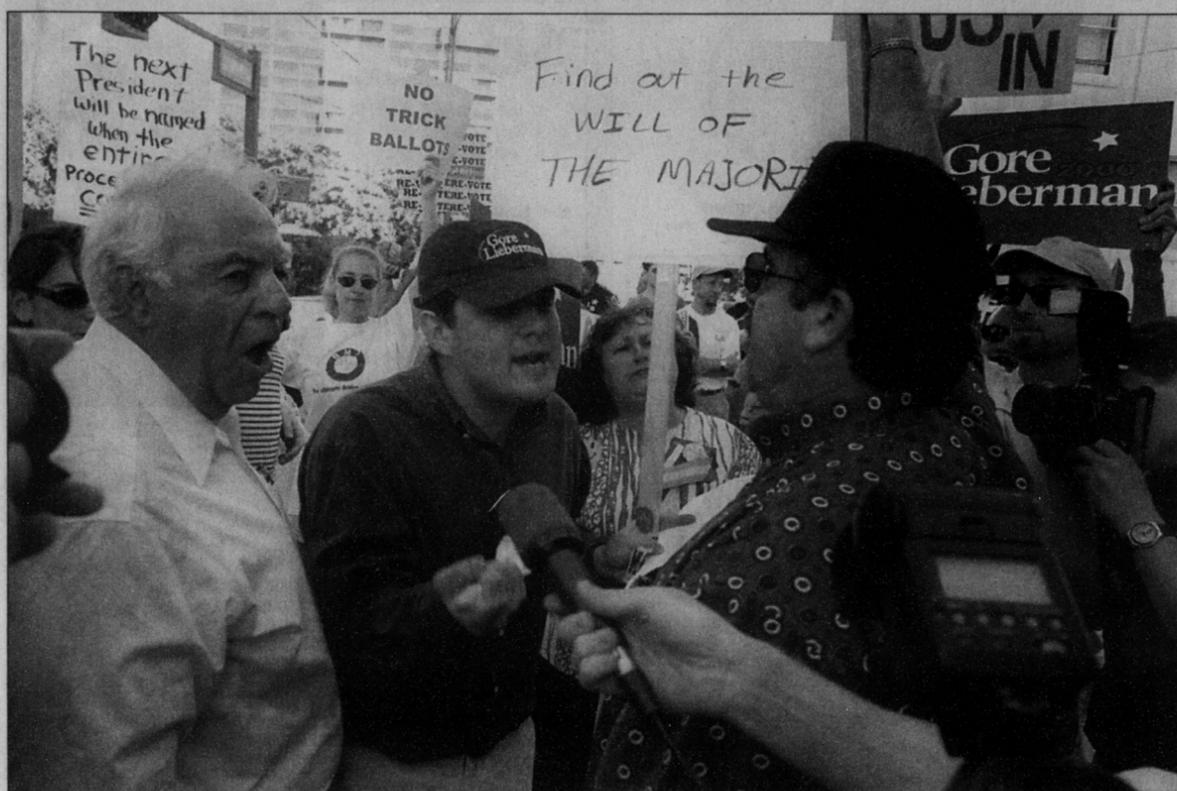
# The Daily Tar Heel

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Tuesday, November 14, 2000

## 1 Week Later: Ballot Outcome Still in Dispute



Members of the media interview protesters outside the Palm Beach County Government Center on Saturday. Reporters from around the world descended on West Palm Beach after Election Day.

### Candidates Dispute Legality of Recount, 5 p.m. Deadline

The Associated Press

The fight for the White House tumbled into the courts Monday as a transfixed nation witnessed the historic entanglement of presidential politics and the judiciary. George W. Bush fought on two fronts to halt recounts that threatened his 388-vote lead in Florida, while Al Gore said neither man should prevail from "a few votes cast in error."

Amid a whirlwind of political and legal intrigue, Bush's lawyers failed to win a court order barring manual recounts in Florida — a state whose 25 electoral votes will almost certainly determine the nation's 43rd president. A federal judge rejected the Bush injunction request, and his team was deciding whether to appeal.

Separately, the state's top elections official — a Republican who campaigned for Bush — said she would end the recounting at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

"The process of counting and

recounting the votes cast on Election Day must end," said Secretary of State Katherine Harris.

Gore immediately appealed the ruling, making his first major legal push, and Bush joined the case on behalf of Harris. "The vice president basically said we should ignore the law so he can overturn the results of this election," said Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

A statewide machine recount trimmed Bush's lead from 1,784 votes to 388, prompting Gore to push for painstaking manual recounts in four largely Democratic counties in Florida.

One of those recounts is under way, a second begins Tuesday, and a third county will consider the request at a hearing Tuesday.

In a blow to Gore, officials from the fourth county — Broward, in southeast Florida — sampled three precincts Monday and found only four additional votes for the vice president.



## Under World's Eye, Life Goes on for Palm Beach

By LUCAS FENSKÉ  
Assistant State & National Editor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — In the past week, numerous West Palm Beach residents have watched themselves interviewed on television.

Their state and city have been on the front page of almost every major newspaper.

Palm Beach County's 462,000 voters, a large portion of whom live in West Palm Beach, might very well determine the outcome of the most hotly contested presidential race in a century — a fact that has attracted members of the media from all over the world, including Japan and Norway, to this otherwise relaxed coastal town.

But some West Palm Beach residents said they are not allowing the recent media scrutiny to interfere with their lives.

Even though some residents are up in arms, claiming that a purposely misleading ballot caused them to accidentally vote for Reform Party presidential candidate Pat Buchanan instead of Democratic candidate Al Gore, most are keeping tabs on the historic news unfolding in their backyards while carrying on with everyday life.

Residents were buying fruit and listening to a reggae band Saturday, half a block from the Palm Beach County Government Center, where county election officials were hand-counting ballots.

The Palm Beach County Elections Board recounted 1 percent of the ballots by hand Saturday at the request of the Gore campaign, finding enough errors to justify hand-counting all the ballots cast in the county.

About 60 reporters and 20 television cameras were watching the recount, while city residents waved American flags and listened to high school marching bands at a Veteran's Day parade two blocks away. Jim Ayscue of West Palm Beach was one of about 1,000 people watching the parade.

Ayscue, who was carrying his daughter Linda, 5, on his shoulders, said most residents were interested in the election outcome — but not on the level of members of the media or political junkies. "I voted for Gore, and I hope he'll win," Ayscue said. "But I'm not obsessed with it like the reporters or campaign people."

As of Friday, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush led Gore in Florida by 388 votes, but Gore picked up an additional 36 in

Saturday's recount.

Rebecca Miles of West Palm Beach, who was shopping for a new potted plant at the weekly outdoor Green Market Fair, said she voted for Green Party candidate Ralph Nader. "I can understand why some people feel drawn to this," Miles said. "But I personally would rather go home and watch Oprah reruns."

While some town residents were at the parade and fair, media members spent Saturday and early Sunday morning waiting for the recount results, and sometimes their frustration showed.

A member of a television news crew accused one photographer late Saturday afternoon of bumping a camera, throwing off the footage. The photographer and crew member called each other liars and had to be separated by county police and other media members. Members of the public spent the day drifting in and out of the facility, listening briefly to some press conferences and then watching the recount process.

James Yornagvian of West Palm Beach said he brought his family to witness the recount. "I would be doing my children a disservice not bringing them here to witness living history,"

Yornagvian said.

His children, Lisa, 7, and Mike, 9, said they knew the recount was important but called it boring. "I'd rather be at the beach," Mike said. "This is sort of like being in a museum."

But other residents found protesters demonstrating nearby more interesting than the parade's fire trucks, the media circus or ballot counting. One West Palm Beach couple, who would not give their names, showed up dressed in Santa Claus costumes waving signs stating, "Happy Holidays from West Palm Beach." The two said they were not interested in politics — only in the atmosphere the recount had created.

Mike Barnett of West Palm Beach, who said he voted for Constitution Party presidential candidate Howard Phillips, said the protesters, supporting either Gore or Bush, were entertaining.

Barnett said he did not really care what the final results of the recount were. "It won't affect me either way," he said. "I don't put my trust in political candidates."

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DTH/CHRISTINA BAUR

Both Democratic and GOP demonstrators used props, including their dogs or donkeys, to bring attention to their cause.

## American Indians Want Campus Voice

By ROBERT ALBRIGHT  
Staff Writer

An expanded Native American studies program and a push to bring in more American Indian faculty members, staff and students mark significant strides in the effort to bridge a cultural gap on campus.

But UNC's American Indian students say the University faculty and staff lack adequate representation of their minority group.

Making up less than 1 percent of UNC's enrolled population, American Indian students are trying to bolster their numbers at UNC and increase the University community's knowledge of their heritage.

With November being Native

American Heritage Month, junior Tawnda Thompson said she and fellow students will continue expressing their concerns.

Thompson, a member of the Carolina Indian Circle, said it is often difficult for UNC's 160 American Indian graduate and undergraduate students to make their identity known.

"(American Indians) are overlooked a lot," Thompson said. "I love UNC, but it's important to have every group represented here."

Thompson said the issue of representation gained momentum recently when Anthony Locklear, UNC's assistant dean of student counseling and an

See AMERICAN INDIANS, Page 2

## Chickasaw Nation Leader Addresses Students



DTH/BESS LOEWENBAUM

Bill Anoatubby, chief of state of the Chickasaw Indian Nation, lectures on the future of his tribe as part of Native American Heritage month.

By JESSICA JOYE  
Staff Writer

In the spirit of Native American Heritage Month, UNC welcomed a seasoned Indian government figure Monday night to talk about the history of the Chickasaws, their current state and their hopes for their nation's people.

Bill Anoatubby, governor of the Chickasaw Indian Nation, spoke to a large crowd of UNC students and received a special introduction from his nephew and UNC graduate student Joe Anoatubby.

Joe Anoatubby said the governor is an inspiration for all Chickasaws. "(Gov. Anoatubby) had made great improvements in the Chickasaw way of life," he said. "He has worked to solve problems in a cooperative and efficient manner."

The Chickasaw nation is located in the south-central area of Oklahoma and has a population of about 40,000.

The nation is a sovereign government that operates much like the U.S. government. The tribal government has a three-branch system. Officials are elected by the 17,000 registered voters in the nation, Gov. Anoatubby said.

He said many outsiders wonder why the tribe wants to exercise authority outside the U.S. government. "Indians are the most poverty-stricken of all U.S. groups," he said. "The federal government has tried to help us, but we have to take matters into our own hands."

The Chickasaws have made improvements by establishing their own health, housing and educational programs, Gov. Anoatubby said. "Our success, while due to hard work and determination, is greatly in part to increased flexibility among all levels of government."

"We were the first Indian tribe to send

See ANOATUBBY, Page 2

When a dog barks at the moon, it is religion; when he barks at strangers, it is patriotism!

David Starr Jordan