

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Check online for more Daily Tar Heel coverage of the Sept. 11 anniversary.

Time of Remembrance

A convocation will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in Polk Place to remember the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Focus

UNC aims to improve its special teams play. See Page 9



Weather

Wednesday: Cloudy; H 90, L 55  
Thursday: Sunny; H 77, L 51  
Friday: Sunny; H 79, L 57



Volume 110, Issue 70

Wednesday, September 11, 2002

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## BOWLES, DOLE CRUISE TO EASY VICTORIES

### DEMOCRAT SENATE CANDIDATE ERSKINE BOWLES

The former White House chief of staff looks to return to Washington by claiming the Senate seat that has been held by a Republican for 30 years.



DTH/BRIAN CASSELLA

Erskine Bowles speaks to his campaign workers shortly after being declared the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate. Bowles garnered 44 percent of the vote.

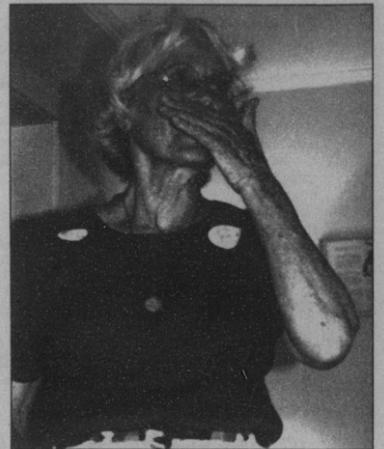
### REPUBLICAN SENATE CANDIDATE ELIZABETH DOLE

The former Red Cross president has never held an elected office, but she has the endorsement of the N.C. icon she is looking to replace.



DTH/SARA CHASE ABRONS

Elizabeth Dole, the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, thanks her supporters Tuesday night. Dole won the Republican nomination with 81 percent of the vote.



DTH/SHILPI PAUL

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, who surrounded herself with supporters Tuesday, reacts to her win over Sen. Howard Lee.

## Kinnaird Ousts Lee From Senate

Lee's campaign manager says recount unlikely

By Emma Burgin and Mike Gorman  
Staff Writers

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, focused on making her guests comfortable Tuesday night as they anxiously awaited results, while several miles away Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, and his campaign staff were glued to computers and telephones.

In the final tally, Kinnaird came out on top in the highly contested race for the Democratic nomination in N.C. Senate District 23.

Kinnaird will represent Orange and Chatham counties' Democrats in the general election. Peter Morcombe, who has faced no opposition for the Republican nomination, also is running for the seat.

Kinnaird was humble in accepting the news of her unofficial victory.

"The victory — as slim as it is — belongs to you," Kinnaird said to a room full of family, friends and supporters. "This is your victory."

"I think that you are not guaranteed with a grassroots campaign, but you do have the spirit of the people, which gives you a base of supporters."

Kinnaird only won by about 200 votes, less than 1 percent of the total cast, leaving the door wide open for Lee to legally request a recount.

"A recount has not been discussed in any serious fashion," said Todd Barlow, Lee's campaign manager. "We don't expect a recount would change anything."

This election marks the end of a six-term career for Lee in the N.C. Senate. He said he plans to serve

### N.C. Senate

✓ **Ellie Kinnaird**  
50.4%, 12,334 votes  
**Howard Lee**  
49.6%, 12,134  
100% of voting precincts reported

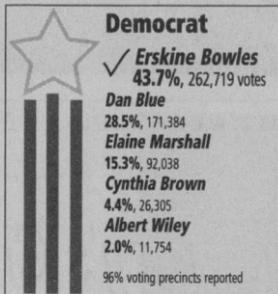
## Race to Replace Helms Could Determine Control of U.S. Senate

The Daily Tar Heel

RALEIGH AND SALISBURY — Democrat Erskine Bowles and Republican Elizabeth Dole will face off in one of the nation's most closely watched U.S. Senate races after defeating their opponents in Tuesday's primaries.

The Bowles-Dole race is expected to be one of the key elections in determining which party controls the U.S. Senate in 2003.

Dole crushed her competition by a wide margin, easily winning the election with 81 percent of the vote. Her closest competition came from Jim Snyder, an attorney from Lexington, who came in second with 14 percent of the vote.



Other candidates running for the Republican nomination were Venkat Challa, Timothy Cook, Ada Fisher, Jim Parker and Douglas Sellers.

In contrast, Bowles had to contend with two high-profile state politicians — N.C. Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake, and N.C. Secretary of State Elaine Marshall — and won by a narrower margin.

Bowles received almost 44 percent of the vote. Blue garnered 29 percent, and Marshall came in third with 15 percent of the vote.

Other candidates running for the Democratic nomination were Bob Ayers, Cynthia Brown, Randy Crow, David Tidwell, Duke Underwood and Albert Wiley.

After bounding onstage to U2's "Beautiful

Day," Bowles requested a moment of silence in remembrance of Sept. 11.

He was joined onstage by Marshall and N.C. Lt. Gov. Beverly Perdue.

Bowles said he is eager to face Dole in a debate. "I accept her offer to debate," he said.

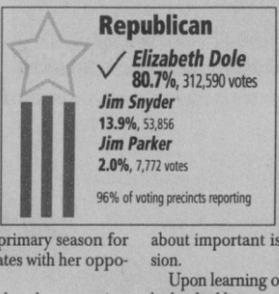
Dole was criticized by her competitors during the primary season for not participating in any debates with her opponents.

He also raised concerns that the campaign would take a negative turn, with Dole's campaign engaging in personal attacks.

"I want to make sure it's positive and issue-oriented," Bowles said.

But the other candidates who ran for the Democratic nomination have mixed feelings about Bowles' win.

Blue emphasized that though he is out of the



race, his opinions will not go away.

"Big money is a reality in politics, but it is not a reason to give up," he said. "I will continue to speak out on the issues."

He added that he is not sure whether he will endorse Bowles' campaign. Blue said he will think

about important issues before making a decision.

Upon learning of her defeat, Marshall heartily thanked her supporters and pledged her support to Bowles' campaign. She emphasized the importance of getting the message out that Democrats are the best candidates to properly serve the people of North Carolina.

"This campaign has been about the people," she said. "Bowles ran a classy, issue-oriented

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### 9/11 IN NEW YORK CITY

## New York Prepares for Memories, Sorrow

Thousands to come to city for Sept. 11 anniversary

By Rachel Leonard and Cleve R. Wootson Jr.  
Staff Writers

NEW YORK — While walking in Battery Park City on Tuesday night, less than a block from the site of the World Trade Center crater, Joan Hauser struggled for breath.

One year after the terrorist attacks, it's the memories that cause her pain.

Hauser, a Manhattan resident, was in the subway beneath the World Trade Center towers when they collapsed Sept. 11, 2001. Eventually she emerged from the

rubble, covered in dust, to find the building destroyed and her apartment uninhabitable.

She stayed in a New York hotel that night. Then, still covered in ashes, she drove 17 hours to family in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the next day.

All of those thoughts came back Tuesday. "When I came out (to the site today), it was kind of a frenzy," Hauser said. "It's very anxiety-provoking. I see it, and I can't breathe."

Battery Park City was made from the dirt displaced when construction of the World Trade Center began in the late 1960s. Before Sept. 11, people came to the park to walk dogs, jog, bike and catch a glimpse of the sun setting behind the Statue of Liberty.

The dogs and joggers remain, but now many of the park's visitors flooding the area focus on a memorial, which contains objects from visitors and family mem-

bers of people who died in the attacks.

Decorating the site are hundreds of patches donated by police officers, firefighters and service personnel from San Francisco to Winston-Salem that form a banner across the memorial's top. Other gifts include a singed firefighter's jacket with the words "best friend" and a stuffed Smokey the Bear holding a U.S. flag.

Eleanor Lang, a Manhattan resident who visited the memorial Tuesday, said everyone — even her dog — has been acting strange in the past week.

"There's that tense feeling," she said. "You can pick up on it. People are sad, tense, depressed."

Lang, who is Jewish by heritage, said it's a Jewish tradition to light a candle and say a prayer over the dead. And that's what she did at the makeshift memo-

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DTH/RACHEL LEONARD

Manhattan resident Eleanor Lang lights a candle Tuesday night at a makeshift memorial to those who died in last year's terrorist attacks.

Freedom without obligation is anarchy. Freedom with obligation is Democracy.

Earl Riney