

**weather**  
 TODAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-60s  
 FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-60s

**on campus**  
 • Carolina Career Fair will be held from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Great Hall. Sponsored by UCS.

**omnibus / insert**  
**PARENTAL UNITS**  
 The Omnibus Restaurant Guide will guide students and their parents this weekend

Thursday • October 22, 1992  
**OMNIBUS**  
 THE DAILY TAR HEEL WEEKLY MAGAZINE

**sports / page 7**  
**STACKHOUSE THE TAR HEEL**  
 Kinston native Jerry Stackhouse, one of the top prep basketball players in the nation, explains why he chose to play for the Blue and White



**sportsline**  
**WORLD SERIES**  
 Toronto 2, Atlanta 1 (Jays lead 3-1)  
**TORONTO** — The Blue Jays moved within one game of their first World Series title by defeating Atlanta 2-1 Wednesday night.  
 Pat Borders continued the catchers' postseason with a home run, while Jimmy Key scattered six hits in 7 2/3 innings.  
 Toronto can clinch the title by winning tonight in SkyDome.

100th Year of Editorial Freedom  
 Est. 1893

Volume 100, Issue 86 Thursday, October 22, 1992 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

# The Daily Tar Heel

NC CO 07/31/95  
 NC COLLECTION  
 WILSON LIBRARY  
 CB# 3930 UNC CAMPUS  
 CHAPEL HILL NC 27514  
 Serving the community with the University community since 1893

NON-PROFIT ORG.  
 U.S. POSTAGE  
 PAID  
 PERMIT NO. 250  
 CHAPEL HILL, NC 27514

© 1992 DTH Publishing Corp.  
 All rights reserved.  
 News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
 Business/Advertising 962-1163

## Lloyd charges dropped as prosecution walks

**By Marty Minchin**  
 Assistant University Editor

Student Congress members voted 16-3-1 at a special meeting Wednesday to drop the articles of impeachment against Speaker Jennifer Lloyd after members of the prosecution walked out of the meeting before the scheduled trial could begin.

The trial, which would have been the culmination of almost a month of impeachment talk, would have given Lloyd a chance to present her response to the charges. Had the trial taken place, both sides would have questioned witnesses and presented evidence before congress.

The prosecution walked out of the meeting after a failed motion by prosecution member Rep. Chris Tuck, Dist. 20, to suspend the meeting indefinitely. The roll was called again, and 20 mem-

bers were present, enough legally to hold a meeting.

Only three members of the original group of five who sponsored the bill attended the meeting. Reps. Kevin Hunter, Dist. 14, and Charlton Allen, Dist. 21, went to the N.C. State Fair to hear President Bush speak.

Rep. Philip Charles-Pierre, Dist. 17, said he and Rep. George Battle, Dist. 17, and Tuck, the remaining members of the prosecution, walked out of the trial because they thought that not enough members were present at the meeting to constitute a fair trial and that most of the members present were biased toward Lloyd.

"In reality, there was no way I could feel good about going on with a trial with this historic magnitude with one member over quorum," Charles-Pierre said. "There was really no sense in

going on with this."

Battle also said he thought most of the congress members at the meeting were biased toward Lloyd and would not have listened objectively to the evidence.

"The vast majority of the people that were in there were people who supported Jennifer," he said. "Those people who were opposed to Jennifer and who hadn't made up their minds yet weren't there yet. We just feel that justice would not have been served."

Battle said main witnesses for both the prosecution and the defense were not able to attend the meeting because of the short notice on which the meeting was called. Under the Student Government Code, the meeting had to be convened between seven and 15 days after the impeachment bill was passed. The bill itself was approved last Wednesday.

Lloyd said she was disappointed that she didn't have an opportunity to tell her side of the story but also told congress members after the meeting that she planned to mail a letter to all of them outlining her defense.

"I can't believe this," she said. "I'm really disappointed in the prosecution. You do not charge someone with impeachment and then walk out. They've known from the beginning these charges had no backing."

Jim Copland, a senior from Burlington who had planned to serve as manager for the defense in the proceedings, said he thought that walking out showed that members of the prosecution were not serious in their charges against Lloyd.

"Were the full congress present, the 16 votes would have been enough to

find (Lloyd) not guilty," said Copland, who resigned his post as an emergency justice of the Student Supreme Court last week to defend Lloyd. "From the beginning, this has been an effort to discredit Jennifer Lloyd. The congress tonight stood behind Jennifer Lloyd and at long last caused their foolish proceedings to come to an end."

Copland also said he would have liked a chance for Lloyd to go to trial. "Frankly, I'm very disappointed," he said. "Jennifer Lloyd isn't guilty of these charges. Her ability to testify for the first time would have clearly demonstrated that she isn't guilty. This would have been a chance to vindicate Jennifer Lloyd and clear her name."

Lloyd said she thought the impeachment proceedings of the past month had caused much damage to congress's reputation at the University.

"I feel it's caused irreparable damage to our congress," she said. "They look insincere, they look ridiculous. This really has been a difficult experience for me. This was a game show to them, and I was their victim."

Battle said he was disappointed that the trial would not go on, but added that he thought the prosecution had acted fairly throughout the impeachment process.

"I feel that we have acted in good faith ethically, and we have not tried to lobby votes," he said. "We've had other means at our disposal ... which could have done a lot more damage, but we chose not to do that. I never asked anyone for a vote, which is something I'm sure the other side cannot say."

Battle said he did not plan to pursue the charges any further through an appeal or other methods.

## New dialogue starts on future of airport

**By Thanassis Cambanis**  
 Staff Writer

A group of University and local government officials and area residents reviewed conflicting positions on the future of Horace Williams Airport Wednesday night and set a date for its next meeting.

Discussion during the meeting frequently pitted the needs of University officials and private aviators against the concerns of residents, who resented the safety hazard and noise caused by the airport. The airport is near many neighborhoods and schools.

"Horace Williams Airport will continue operating until an acceptable alternative airport is found," said Wayne Jones, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance. "The University is interested in having an airport available, not in operating one."

Officials first recommended creating the panel, called the Horace Williams Airport Preliminary Dialogue group, in May after years of disagreement about the fate of the airport.

The University owns the airport, which is located north of town near the corner of Airport Road and Estes Drive.

The airport serves general aviators and the Area Health Education Centers program run by the UNC Medical School. The AHEC program provides continuing education and consultation clinics in rural N.C. areas where medical professionals are scarce.

Disagreements about the airport previously surfaced as a major issue

in 1989, when the Orange County Commissioners defeated a plan to relocate it to a rural site in the county.

Members of two citizen-interest groups attended the meeting: Citizens for Airport Planning and Stop the County Regional Airport Plan and questioned whether an airport was needed in Orange County.

Diane Bloom of CAP said citizens were alarmed at the enlargement of the airport. "Our position is that Horace Williams is a horrible location for any airport, near four schools."

Bloom listed safety for schools, children and neighbors and noise problems as primary resident concerns with the airport.

"What we would like is some binding assurance that the airport will not get any bigger or better than it is now," she said.

Four mediators from the Institute for Environmental Negotiation from the University of Virginia led the discussion.

John Payne, deputy director for administration of AHEC, said airport access was critical to the continuing success of the program. "We don't think we could get the number of activities we have without the airport," he said.

Rich Collins, a senior member of IEN who mediated the discussion, often stopped exchanges between group members, and he said questions would be answered in more detail at the group's next meeting.

The group will meet again Nov. 18 at a site to be decided.

## Bush rebuts Clinton at N.C. State Fair

**By Rebekah Moore**  
 Staff Writer

RALEIGH — President George Bush outlined his administration's re-election agenda and attacked Democratic candidate Bill Clinton at a whistle-stop visit to the N.C. State Fair Wednesday night.

After arriving on U.S. Train One, "The Spirit of America," and being introduced by U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Bush told the crowd of approximately 10,000 that Clinton's "flip-flopping" stance on election issues would not be an admirable quality for the president of the United States.

"He's on one side of the issue one day and another side of the issue another day, and we can't turn the White House into the Waffle House," Bush said.

Bush reflected on Monday night's debate by saying he had given the voters a clear version of his administration's plans if he were re-elected.

"Anyone see that debate Monday night? One good thing about a debate ... you can get your message out unfiltered," he said.

"The American people saw a difference of experience, a difference in leadership and a difference in character."

The president also took the opportunity to criticize Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas.

"For 11 months, the liberal Democrats and Bill Clinton have been misrepresenting my record," Bush said.

Bush said that Arkansas' ranking of 50th in the nation for adults holding college degrees, spending on police protection and spending for criminal justice should show voters that Clinton's agenda would not solve the nation's problems.

"Governor Clinton said in the debate 'I want to do for America what I've done for Arkansas,' and we can't let him do that," Bush said.

Bush said Clinton's message of change was not a valid slogan if the Democrat's plans were not solid. "Change is what you're gonna have left in your pockets if you elect this guy," he said.

Bush stressed the main components of his economic and domestic plans.

With the national debt being a key argument for the Democrats during the campaign, Bush said the passing of a balanced budget amendment would force Congress to reduce the deficit.

The president also said he would "crack down" on the nation's increased crime rate.

Before his speech, Bush was joined on stage by N.C. Gov. Jim Martin, stock car driver Richard Petty and U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Jim Ryan, executive vice chairman of the UNC Young Republicans, attended the speech and said Bush's character and honesty would help the president in the voting booths Nov. 3.

"When voters go into the booths and shut the door, they are going to ask 'who do I trust?' and most of North Carolina and Americans are going to say they trust George Bush," Ryan said.

A group of Clinton/Gore supporters also attended the rally. The group displayed signs and chanted for Clinton.

Their protest was disturbed by one Republican who tore a Democrat's sign in half in front of the cheering crowd.

"We have the right to express our views," said Joana Santamore, a junior from Meredith College. "We aren't trying to tear down their signs, and besides, North Carolina is no longer a Republican state."



Richard Petty (left), President Bush and Sen. Jesse Helms at N.C. State Fair Wednesday

## Wicker outlines platform in brief speech

**By Alia Smith**  
 Staff Writer

N.C. Rep. Dennis Wicker, D-Lee, the Democratic lieutenant gubernatorial candidate, touched on many of the major issues in the campaign as he delivered a brief speech Wednesday evening at the Europa Center in Chapel Hill.

About 40 citizens and politicians from the state attended the function. The event was sponsored by the Friends for Dennis Wicker Committee.

Wicker, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC and graduate of Wake Forest Law School, was introduced by N.C. Reps. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, and Ann Barnes, D-Orange.

In his speech, Wicker spoke of the concerns he thought were relevant to his campaign, including abortion, the environment and education.

"I am strongly pro-choice, and this is a distinct difference between my candidacy and my opponent's candidacy," Wicker said. He also said that as lieutenant governor, he would be the one to cast the tie-breaking vote in the state Senate should Roe v. Wade be overturned and brought to issue in each state.

Wicker also discussed the environment during his speech. "I am pleased to have been endorsed by the Sierra Club and the League of Conservation Voters," he said.

The candidate also emphasized his strong environmental background as the sponsor of the Solid Waste Management Act. "We need to start looking at reduction and recycling of hazardous waste," Wicker said.



Dennis Wicker speaks at the Europa Center in Chapel Hill Wednesday

"We need to protect the beautiful state of North Carolina; we don't need more landfills; we don't need more incinerators. We need more dollars to invest in reuse," he added.

The final issue that Wicker addressed was WICKER, page 2

## University housekeepers take their fight to the classrooms

**By Kathleen Keener**  
 Staff Writer

University housekeepers have joined forces with some faculty members in an effort to educate students about the housekeepers' fight for higher wages and better working conditions.

Leaders of the housekeepers' movement have volunteered to speak to classes about themselves to generate student support, said Matthew Stewart, a UNC graduate and a representative of the housekeepers.

Stewart said the housekeepers wanted students to understand the three major issues of the movement. The housekeepers are requesting better pay, job training for higher positions and improved treatment from supervisors, he said.

Ann Trapasso, a graduate student in English who is working with the housekeepers, said members of the faculty and some of the housekeepers had formed an education committee during the summer to inform other members of the University community about their struggle.

The committee sent letters to professors before the start of the semester explaining the housekeepers' interest in speaking directly to students.

Soyini Madison, a speech communication professor and member of the committee, gave a workshop on pub-

"We think it is very important because a lot of students don't know what our grievances are about."

**Barbara Prear**  
 UNC housekeeper

lic speaking for housekeepers interested in speaking to classes, Trapasso said.

Barbara Prear, a housekeeper, spoke to two classes this summer and said the response was very positive.

"We think it is very important because a lot of students don't know what our grievances are about," she said.

Housekeeper Larry Farrar spoke to Associate Professor James Wilde's public policy class on Tuesday. Wilde said that he was interested in making his students more aware of local and campus issues and that Farrar's visit related to the curriculum of the course because it dealt in part with public spending.

Wilde said his students were enthusiastic about learning more about the housekeepers situation.

"I think they were very interested in what he had to say," Wilde said. "They had a chance to directly ask him questions about their concerns."

Farrar was unavailable for comment.

Stewart said he thought the housekeepers would raise student interest in the issue by visiting classes.

"Basically we feel that the best way for students to learn about the housekeepers is by seeing them face to face," he said.

Trapasso said she hoped increased student involvement in the issue would help the housekeepers attain their goals. "There is a sense that the University isn't doing enough about the housekeepers," she said.

Trapasso said the committee was encouraged by students like Joe Andrews, a junior from Danville, Va., who is working on a speech communication project about the housekeepers' movement.

"We are looking into the gridlock between the administration and the housekeepers," Andrews said.

Trapasso said the housekeepers had been very excited about the student response to their classroom visits. "The committee has shown that there is a lot of good will out there," she said.

The education committee is meeting at noon today in the Campus Y. All interested students are invited to attend.

History has a way of changing verdicts. — Jim Garrison (1922-1992)