

**weather**  
 TODAY: Mostly sunny; high upper 60s  
 SATURDAY: Increasing clouds; high lower 70s

**on campus**  
 FALL BACK: Daylight Savings Time to end Sunday morning



**campus / page 3**  
**THE UN-IFYING BIRTHDAY**  
 Campus community celebrates the 47th anniversary of the United Nations with a ceremony



**sports / page 5**  
**BACK TO ATLANTA**  
 Lonnie Smith's grand slam keys the Braves 7-2 World Series win against the Toronto Blue Jays



**sportsline**  
**PASSED:** Red Barber, who died Thursday of pneumonia and kidney complications. The 84-year-old baseball broadcaster had been hospitalized since Oct. 10, when he had emergency surgery for intestinal blockage. Barber worked the mike for 33 seasons, covering the Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers and N.Y. Yankees. In 1978, he and Mel Allen were the first broadcasters inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Hardin discusses BCC, student equality

**By Chad Merritt**  
 Staff Writer

Chancellor Paul Hardin spoke about the black cultural center issue Thursday at the Chapel Hill Senior Center, spotlighting the University's commitment to multiculturalism and equal treatment for all students.

Hardin began his talk to town newcomers by describing recent weeks as "a time when I have had to bear personally the brunt of some anger ... anger that I can understand."

Hardin assured his audience that the University did have a black cultural center, adding that the current Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center, which is located in a former snack bar in the Student Union, did not encourage segregation.

"If you think (black cultural centers) are evil, dispel that notion," Hardin said.

Hardin also said the BCC needed to be expanded.

"The present facility is too small ... we want an exemplary BCC," Hardin said. "(A BCC) with dignity and self-respect, that will reach out to the whole community ... a new, stronger, more adequate BCC."

Hardin also spoke about the media coverage that black athletes involved in the BCC issue had been receiving.

Hardin added that a reporter from



Paul Hardin

ABC News had asked him if it was true that black athletes had made the difference in the BCC issue because they had more power on campus than other students.

"Every single student is a sacred trust to our University," Hardin said. "Each has exactly the same worth."

But Hardin said that the ABC report did not include any of his remarks on this issue.

"If (the athletes) all walked off the field one Saturday, it would not be the end of the world or even the end of the University," he said.

Hardin said that proponents for a BCC in the past year were angered when he said he did not support a free-standing BCC to be located on North Campus, saying "we need a forum, not a fortress."

Hardin added he was not hung up on architecture and that he wanted three things from a free-standing BCC: a central campus location, an inviting architectural plan and consideration for all students on campus. Last week, Hardin pledged his support for a new, free-standing center.

Hardin also said he would not give in to ultimatums or demands.

"I do have hang-ups about free speech, process in the University and how decisions are made," Hardin said. "(Decisions) are not made by ultimatum or confrontation."

Hardin added that the free-standing BCC should reach out to all individual students and faculty, regardless of race, and assured the audience of his plans for a free-standing center.

"We are now united in our desire to

build (a free-standing BCC)," Hardin said. "We want to build a BCC with style ... the kind of excellence this University has been used to for 200 years."

When asked by an audience member if the BCC would be multicultural, Hardin said that the University had a multicultural curriculum.

Hardin added that the BCC would not include areas or curriculum devoted to other cultures, but that it must be open to everyone.

"The solution we find to the challenge must be one we can transfer to other self-aware cultural groups," Hardin said. "We will have to find space that we can set aside, in a dignified way, for other cultural groups."

"(We can) express multiculturalism by expressing separate cultures effectively."

The BCC would have open programs and be designed to attract people, especially good black faculty and speakers, he said.

Hardin also was asked if incoming University students were required to attend a class or orientation session about multiculturalism.

"Some students come from smaller towns where there are one, or at the most, two races," Hardin said. "There's a lot of eye-opening that needs to take place."

Hardin added that in summer and fall orientation, students attended programs concerning the multicultural makeup of the University.

Hardin discussed the University's

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## Cultural center board to meet with working group

**By James Lewis**  
 Staff Writer

The Black Cultural Center Advisory Board and the BCC working group appointed by Chancellor Paul Hardin plan to meet before Nov. 4, despite an announcement made earlier this week by one advisory board member who said meetings would not occur.

At Monday's meeting of the working group, Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for University affairs and chairman emeritus of the BCC Advisory Board, said in a statement on behalf of the advisory board that he welcomed the efforts of the working group and encouraged the working group to appoint several of its members to join and work with the advisory board.

"We welcome this opportunity to acknowledge the willingness of this working group to assist us in making the free-standing Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center a reality."

"The BCC Advisory Board invites the working group to designate several of its members to work with our Facility Planning Committee as it develops architectural and programmatic plans for the Center," Wallace said.

But the future of the talks were unclear after BCC Advisory Board Vice Chairwoman Trisha Merchant said the advisory board would not meet with members of the working group until University administrators made a public statement in support of BCC Director Margo Crawford.

"We want the University to officially

and publicly support her. We have not gotten that insurance yet," Merchant said Tuesday.

Merchant and other members of the coalition for a free-standing BCC have repeatedly accused journalism professor Chuck Stone and other members of the faculty and administration of a conspiracy to have Crawford fired.

Seniors Arnie Epps and Michelle Thomas, also members of the advisory board, declined to comment on the Crawford situation and said only Merchant could comment.

Merchant could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

Provost Richard McCormick said he had been contacted and assured by the advisory board that they still planned to meet with members of the working group.

"The advisory board has contacted me and confirmed Monday's commitment to meet with the working group members," he said.

McCormick said he was waiting for the advisory board to contact him to work out a convenient time for the two groups to meet.

He said he hoped the meeting would take place before the next working group meeting slated for Nov. 4.

McCormick said he was not aware of



Richard McCormick

a new ultimatum from the advisory board for a public endorsement of Crawford.

Hardin, who returned Thursday from a business trip, said he had received no demands for his public support of Crawford.

"I have been out of town three days, but I assume the meeting will still take place," he said.

"I have received no new ultimatums," Hardin said he thought the two groups would meet soon. Hardin endorsed a free-standing BCC last week.

"I think things are as they stood after Monday's working group meeting," he said.

"I think we can be reasonably optimistic."

Campus Y Co-president Scott Wilkens, a member of the advisory board, said he was not aware of any delay in the talks.

"As far as I'm aware, the talks have not been called off; they are in progress," he said.

Student Body President John Moody, also an advisory board member, said he believed the talks would be an informal function.

Moody said he expected McCormick would contact the advisory board and would work out their relationships and a format for the talks.

The Crawford controversy is not a major obstacle to the talks, he said.

"The BCC Advisory Board has voiced its support for Margo Crawford," Moody said.

"I don't think that it's a major barricade."



**Stepping out**  
 Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority perform at Thursday night's step show. About 2,000 people attended the event, which took place in Carmichael Auditorium as part of the weeklong Homecoming celebration.

## Cable might be provided to dorms

**By Brad Short**  
 Staff Writer

Students might have a chance to receive cable in their residence halls in the near future.

The possibility of cable in campus residence halls surfaced again this semester. A proposed policy would provide cable service and data and video access for all campus dorm rooms.

University Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said that a University planning group had been working on the possibilities of bringing cable hookup to dormitory rooms and that the new proposal included data and video access as well.

"That's been a goal for a long time," Kuncel said.

The idea of putting cable in the dorms first arose in 1990, when students passed

STV wants safer quarters ..... 2

a referendum approving funding for cable hookups. On March 27, 1990, the vote was passed by 57 percent of the students.

The proposal included basic cable hookup with stations such as ESPN, MTV and The Black Entertainment Network and premium channels available at an additional expense. The proposal would have cost \$30 per semester, and the cost would have remained the same for a 10-year period.

Larry Hicks, associate director for business affairs, said that after the vote in 1990, cable was not made an immediate issue.

"Not enough people voted for the referendum to make it solid," Hicks said. "In 1990, the proposal only in-

cluded cable TV, but we now have the capabilities of data hookup, which would provide direct access to computer labs."

Kuncel said the first priority area for cable hookup would be in the residence halls on South Campus. Ehringhaus, Craige and Hinton James residence halls already are wired for cable, although individual rooms are not yet cable-ready.

Hicks said Morrison Residence Hall was the only South Campus dormitory not already linked to the broad-band cable system.

"We want to enhance the quality of student life in the southern region (of campus)," he said. "The dorms in that area already have computer labs."

"The data hookups would give residents direct access to courseware, li-

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## Leaves shedding color on campus

**By Ted Lotchin**  
 Staff Writer

What two events have red-blooded Americans on the edge of their seats every autumn, elections and the anticipation of the new "Cheers" season notwithstanding?

If you answered the World Series and the changing colors of leaves, stop studying for midterms because you are an intellectual Gulliver among Lilliputians.

This fall might prove to be one of the most brilliant leaf seasons in recent memory.

Ken Moore, assistant director of the N.C. Botanical Garden, attributed this showing to the unusual weather conditions of this growing season.

"Optimally, we'll have a nice growing year with ample rainfall," he said. "Bright sunny days and cool evenings are ideal for optimal leaf color."

Leaves change to their fall plumage for a number of reasons.

Chlorophyll, a green-plant pigment essential in converting energy to sugars, plays the biggest role in the process. A result of photosynthesis is the constant breakdown of chlorophyll.

During the spring and summer grow-

ing seasons, plants continually replenish their supplies of chlorophyll. This abundance of green blocks out the colors of other pigments within the plant leaf. As fall approaches, the rate of chlorophyll production slows down, allowing the other colors to show.

Substances known as carotenoids produce the golden-yellows, browns and oranges. Anthocyanins produce the reds, purples and all combinations in between.

UNC biology professor Jim Massey agreed that this fall's unusual temperatures have influenced the leaf show.

"There are a great number of things that enter into that process, including temperature and rainfall," Massey said. "This warm weather keeps the plant growing and producing chlorophyll."

Despite the pressure of classes and work schedules, many North Carolinians, both native and imported, find time to notice the spectacular show put on annually by the trees of our state.

"No one knows about the beautiful color down in the eastern part of the state with the maple, gum trees and swamp cypress," Moore said. "One of the most beautiful displays I ever saw was down around the Carolina sand hills when their native turkey oak trees turned a deep crimson red, shaded un-

der a canopy of dark evergreens."

Junior Stacie Wenginger took a Northern point of view. "Vermont, it's nice up there," she said. "They have a lot of trees."

Junior Erik Lohla said his loyalties were closer to his new home in North Carolina. "The mountains are where it's at because they have a lot of trees with leaves that change," he said.

Others like Chapel Hill leaves best.

"The most beautiful place I've seen is on Airport Road facing back towards downtown Chapel Hill," Massey said. "Anywhere looking back down on the town is spectacular."

Moore is also partial to local trees. "The best place is right around Chapel Hill and Carrboro. Almost every day I drive around and see another bit of color."

Junior Ruth Underwood, a native of Chapel Hill, thinks the best scenery is on campus. "It's beautiful right over around the Old Well," Underwood said. "And the line of trees right in front of Venable Hall is impressive."

Moore said many trees now were changing colors at once. "It's a psychedelic, massive, mind-blowing dose of color, but the subtlety goes on all the time."

## UNC alma mater to many N.C. politicians; graduates remember their Tar Heel days

**By Tara Duncan**  
 Staff Writer

Year after year, the University has educated some of North Carolina's prominent candidates for state and federal government offices.

For many of these politicians, UNC gave them book knowledge but also educated them in the art of politics and how to communicate with people.

"I think UNC provided a good education for me as a student and as an individual, especially if you pushed yourself," said Art Pope, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, who graduated from the University in 1978 with a degree in political science.

Pope, a self-proclaimed "dorm rat,"

said that while at UNC, he did not think he would go into public office, but that his education at the University had helped him in his political career.

Dennis Wicker, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, also graduated from UNC.

"I think I had a sense of public service before getting to the campus because my father was involved in politics, but my experience there intensified my interest in statewide politics," said



Art Pope

Wicker, who graduated in 1974 with a degree in economics.

Wicker, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate, was the college campus coordinator for the 1970 Democratic senatorial race and statewide college coordinator for Democrat Robert Morgan's senate bid in 1974.

"Experience in those races broadened my viewpoint in what it took to run a statewide campaign," Wicker said.

U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., who



David Price

is seeking re-election in November, said his years at UNC helped him see the positive aspects in politics.

Price is running in the 4th District.

"I was at Carolina during sit-ins, the modern civil rights movement and movements to segregate," said Price, who graduated in 1961 with a degree in history and mathematics. "I learned positive lessons on how those in political offices could help people."

For Democrat Melvin Watt, U.S. 12th



Dennis Wicker

District congressional candidate, UNC helped him gain the personal confidence needed for public office.

"My time at Carolina was a period when I needed positive reinforcement and confidence," said Watt, a 1967 graduate in business administration. "I learned I could compete with others."

Watt also applauded the way UNC taught him to deal with different kinds of people. The candidate said this was an aspect that had helped him in public service.

Harlan Boyles, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, said that the connections he made while at UNC had lasted throughout the years.

"I am most proud of the contacts that I've made and cultivated at Carolina,"

Boyles said.

Former classmates and contacts at UNC have proved to be valuable in campaigns, he said. "Mounting a campaign statewide is tremendous, and you need to have contacts statewide to be successful," he said. "Carolina gave a great base."

Boyles, a 1951 accounting major who lived in Old West, is proud to boast that he went to UNC during the era of Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, a former UNC football player who was arguably the University's best.

All of the UNC graduates said they loved to return to campus for ball games, meals on Franklin Street or just to walk

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'Scuse me while I whip this out. — Cleavon Little (1939-1992)