

**weather**  
 TODAY: 100% chance of rain; high upper 60s  
 FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high 55-60

**on campus**  
 • Volunteers Action Center will sponsor speaker from Association of Retarded Citizens at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in Campus Y.

**omnibus / insert**  
**RAVE REVIEWS**  
 Distant from the original craze in Britain for this illegal nightlife, the local rave scene is expanding

Thursday • November 4  
**OMNIBUS**  
 THE DAILY TAR HEEL WEEKLY MAGAZINE

**state and national / pages 4 and 5**  
**ELECTION WRAP-UP**  
 President-elect Clinton looks toward his first 100 days in office as final vote tallies are recorded

**sportsline**  
**ELECTED:** As a first-team All-ACC performer, North Carolina sophomore soccer player **Gregg Berhalter**. A defender for UNC's 9-6-3 men's soccer team, Berhalter was the only Tar Heel selected to the ACC's first team.  
 Three Tar Heels midfielders were tabbed for second-team status: senior **Marco Ferruzzi**, freshman **Kerry Zavagnin** and junior **Derek Kepner**.  
 N.C. State's **Scott Schweitzer** was named ACC player of the year.

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## Group considers new BCC's size, facilities

By Holly Stepp  
 Staff Writer

The Black Cultural Center working group met Wednesday to discuss a full agenda, including reports on meetings with members of the BCC Advisory Board, the possible inclusion of academic departments in the center and a recent Daily Tar Heel student-opinion poll on the BCC issue.

Members of the working group charged with creating a concrete plan for a new or expanded BCC have met several times with the BCC Advisory Board since they pledged support for a free-standing center two weeks ago.

Provost Richard McCormick, head of the working group, told panel members Wednesday that he and four other group members had held very positive meetings with the advisory board on both Oct. 28 and last Friday.

McCormick said that he thought the meetings had gone very well and that the spirit of the meeting was emphasized by Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for University affairs.

"In effect, (Wallace) said that we were here around this table to come to some sort of agreement, and we wouldn't leave until that came about," McCormick said.

The topics of discussion at the two joint advisory board meetings were the 1989 Feasibility Study, which suggested a new BCC would require about 25,000 square feet of space, the types of programs which would be held in the new center and the possible placement of academic departments in the center, McCormick said.

The working group was represented at the two meetings by McCormick; James Peacock, chairman of the Faculty Council; Patrick Rivers, a UNC graduate student; Robert Eubanks, former chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees; and Deloris Jordan, mother of former UNC basketball star Michael Jordan and head of the Michael Jordan Foundation.

The discussion at Friday's meeting also covered what facilities should be included in the center and a group of suggestions for possible facilities writ-

ten by Black Student Movement President Michelle Thomas in a letter to the BCC Advisory Board.

Thomas' letter detailed some suggestions for the proposed center that were a result of discussion at the Oct. 28 BSM general-body meeting. The suggestions include: an art gallery, a library with video and music collections and listening room, a 1,000-person capacity auditorium, classrooms, a multi-purpose room, offices for black culture groups, a kitchen, a chapel, a barber/beauty shop and a statue of Sonja H. Stone, the former UNC professor for whom the present center is named.

At the Wednesday working-group meeting, panel member Allen Mask, a 1974 UNC graduate, stressed the importance of maintaining realistic goals for the proposed center.

Gordon Rutherford, University director of facilities planning and design, outlined his plan for determining the size of the new center at the Wednesday gathering.

See PANEL, page 5

## 'Sierte' letters sent to both sides of BCC debate

By Jennifer Talheim  
 Assistant University Editor

Members of the University community on both sides of the fight for a free-standing black cultural center have been the recipients of hostile letters from an unidentified source calling itself only "The Brothers of the Sierte."

Chancellor Paul Hardin, Provost Richard McCormick, journalism Professor Chuck Stone, BCC Director Margo Crawford and others have received letters signed "Brothers of the Sierte" or "1992, the Sierte."

McCormick said he and Hardin received their letters about three weeks ago. He described the letters he had seen as "mean-centered and unpleasant," but not threatening. The letter delivered to him said "unpleasant things about the BCC working group and the BCC Advisory Board," he

said.

"(The letters) basically said, 'When are you going to do anything?'" McCormick said.

Clifford Charles, chairman of the Black Faculty-Staff Caucus, said he had investigated about five letters, but he did not know who had sent them or what "Sierte" meant.

Alan McSurely, a local civil rights attorney who represented University Police officer Keith Edwards in her six-year grievance case against the University, said Crawford and two student leaders also had received letters from the Sierte.

Crawford recently hired McSurely to represent her in a grievance she said she planned to file against the University. McSurely said he would not comment on Crawford's grievance but added that the letters from the Sierte were involved.

"I believe it's in violation of criminal

law (to send the letters), and we will be talking to the district attorney," he said.

McSurely said that he did not know who sent the letters but that he thought it was someone within the University community who wanted to cause trouble within the BCC movement.

"The form that (the letters) take and the sophistication of the short notes of these letters that were being delivered to the key people in the BCC struggle are clearly designed to exacerbate and aggravate what were minor personal problems into major ones," he said.

"(The letters) are part of a massive force to try to subvert tremendous unity people worked day and night for since Sonja Stone's death."

The current BCC is named after Stone, the late African and Afro-American studies professor. Adv-

See LETTERS, page 5



Democratic supporters dance the night away at the North Raleigh Hilton Tuesday night

DTH/Jayson Singe

## Democrats celebrating state, national victories

By Jerry McElreath  
 Staff Writer

While basking in the afterglow of President-elect Bill Clinton's victory, North Carolina Democrats also were ecstatic Wednesday after their party won every Council of State seat in Tuesday's elections.

"Democrats are very, very pleased with the overall victory," said Richard Carlton, N.C. chief deputy secretary of state and spokesman for Democrat Rufus Edmisten's campaign. Edmisten was re-elected to his secretary of state post Tuesday.

The only blemish cited by the Democrats was Republican Lauch Faircloth's victory over incumbent U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C..

Carlton attributed Sanford's loss to Faircloth's negative campaigning.

"Sanford's loss shows that negative and false advertising works," he said.

Bob Phillips, campaign press secretary for N.C. Rep. Dennis Wicker,

D-Lee, who was elected North Carolina's next lieutenant governor, echoed Carlton's statement. "Negative campaigning took its toll against Sanford, coupled with this year's anti-incumbency theme," Phillips said.

The Democrats pointed to the electorate's desire for change and overall dissatisfaction with Republican stewardship as reasons for their overwhelming victories in both state and presidential elections.

"I think people really voted for change. When you defeat an incumbent president, it's a true mandate from the people for change," said Dave Leavy, assistant press secretary at Clinton's national campaign headquarters.

North Carolina traditionally votes Republican in national elections. This year, although the electoral votes went to Bush, the state's popular vote was split in its presidential selection, allocating an equal 43 percent of the vote to President Bush and Clinton.

Dave Horn, campaign coordinator for Democrat Mike Easley's campaign

for N.C. attorney general, said Clinton's success in North Carolina "illustrates his appeal as a 'new Democrat.'" Horn defined a "new Democrat" as someone who believed in the necessity of economic growth and "the importance of job creation and keeping the country strong."

Tom Campbell, campaign coordinator for N.C. State Treasurer Harlan Boyles's re-election campaign, said that North Carolina's favoring of Republican national candidates "reflects the conservative nature of North Carolinians."

"The reason Clinton did so well here was that North Carolinians perceived that Bill Clinton was one of them, a person of a more moderate to conservative tone," Campbell said.

Richard Barnes, statewide campaign director for N.C. Insurance Commissioner Jim Long's campaign for re-election, said popular dissatisfaction with the Republicans was also

See DEMOCRATS, page 5

## Republicans cheer Faircloth's triumph

By Allison Taylor  
 Staff Writer

After the defeat of incumbent President George Bush and the failure of every Republican candidate running in North Carolina's Council of State, Republicans across the state are disappointed but expressing optimism for future elections.

Rep. Art Pope, R-Wake, who was the Republican candidate for N.C. lieutenant governor, said the fact that Bush won North Carolina's electoral college votes, in addition to Lauch Faircloth's victory over incumbent N.C. Sen. Terry Sanford, showed that the state Republican Party still was going strong.

"Lauch Faircloth's victory shows that North Carolina is still a two-party state," he said. "I believe because Faircloth won, and George Bush won the state, there's still a bright future for the Republican Party in North Carolina."

Pope stated that many Democratic candidates adopted Republican policies to win offices in this election, citing

Local legislative delegation wins ..... 3

such areas as education reforms, the building of new prisons and lower taxes.

"I believe having a Democratic president and Congress will have a huge effect on the United States. I wish (President-elect Bill Clinton) well, for the sake of the country, but I fear it's going to be like we were under Carter which means runaway taxes... runaway inflation," Pope said.

Pope indicated that he hoped to work in North Carolina's government in the future.

"I really enjoyed campaigning and meeting people. ... I look forward to serving in the future," Pope said.

Leo Tew, who was defeated by Democratic incumbent Jim Graham for the office of commissioner of agriculture, said he hoped to continue to work with the Democrat-controlled N.C. General Assembly, especially in the promotion of alternate health practices.

See REPUBLICANS, page 4

## County voter turnout more than expected, officials say

By Paul Bredderman  
 Staff Writer

Orange County election officials expected voter turnout to be high Tuesday, but some were surprised at steady lines that represented an increase of about 9,000 voters more than in the 1988 presidential election.

The high turnout and problems with ballot-counting machines put some strain on election officials, and Orange County voters had to wait until after midnight before they could hear official vote tallies.

The unofficial results showed that

of 67,461 registered Orange County voters, 45,748 — or 67.8 percent — came to the polls and voted.

In the 1988 presidential election, about 66 percent voted countywide. In 1984, 69 percent of the county's residents voted, according to county election officials.

"I'm pleased, not surprised (about Tuesday's high turnout)," said Barbara Faust, chairwoman of the Orange County Board of Elections. "We (knew) we'd registered about 9,000 voters since August countywide."

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## Armed suspect eludes police

Staff report

University Police were searching South Campus for an armed suspect late Wednesday night in the wake of an attempted robbery on a path behind Kenan Field House.

A man reported being attacked by an armed suspect at about 8 p.m. Wednesday while walking along the path toward Morrison Residence Hall behind the field house, said Police Chief Alana Ennis. "The victim was not a student," Ennis said.

The victim told police that he was

approached from behind and that the assailant pressed a gun into his back, Ennis said. The suspect fled before taking anything from the victim, she said.

"The victim did not see the weapon but felt it against him," Ennis said. "That's about as much as we know right now."

Ennis said the victim described his assailant as a black man about 6 feet tall, wearing a T-shirt, a dark baseball cap and tennis shoes.

At press time, police had not caught the suspect.

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## Bond vote gets mixed reactions

By John P. Ashley  
 Staff Writer

After the passage of the \$52 million school bond in Tuesday's election, both supporters and members of its opposition voiced mixed emotions and concerns for the future of Orange County students and schools.

Supporters of the school bond said they were delighted that the bond passed, adding that they were hoping its passage would solve the overcrowding problems of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools.

The League of Women Voters, which endorsed the bond, was "very pleased and glad to see voters decide to support it," according to Kay Wijnberg, president of the group.

"Citizens in Orange County take pride in their schools, and the citizens are interested in whatever needs to be done, even if it means raising taxes," Wijnberg said.

But two local fiscal watchdog groups did not agree with the bond nor the approach it took to improve Chapel Hill and Carrboro schools.

Both UniTax and TaxWatch worked for weeks prior to the election to inform voters that the structure of the bond would not serve the needs of the schools in the best way.

TaxWatch member Tommy Gardner said better things, besides a bond, could have been done for the schools.

"(TaxWatch) did what we could with volunteers, some of who have been involved with education all of their lives," Gardner said. "We don't need to spend as much money."

Gardner said he believed that the county education officials needed to re-evaluate the school bond. Gardner also said the county should consider the plans of other school systems that have built new schools and expanded before it makes a final decision.

TaxWatch member Bill Oppold said: "The school board has no concrete plans made for a new school. The voters are trusting the school board to build a \$22 million school."

Peter Topping, a representative of Citizens Advocating and Supporting Education, which also endorsed the bond, said bond supporters thought the \$52 million for the new schools and improved technology was a conservative amount.

"The bond passed with a wider margin than I thought it would, and the (University) students had something to do with that," Topping said.

Topping added that he also was glad that residents had realized the bond's passage was important for the future.

Wijnberg said the League of Women Voters believed the bond was a good start in light of the current rough economic times.

"If the community continues to grow from people moving in, enrollments will continue to grow, which will force problems of needing new

See BOND, page 4

## Police delay investigation into rape of University student

By Dale Castle  
 Staff Writer

Police officials have delayed investigating Sunday's reported rape that occurred at Town House Apartments because they have been swamped with several other cases, Chapel Hill police Capt. Barry Thompson said Wednesday.

The sexual assault occurred at 11:14 p.m. Sunday at the woman's home in Hillsborough Street, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The victim and the suspect, both 20-year-old University students, knew each other by name, Thompson said.

"They ran into each other at a Halloween festivity," he added.

Chapel Hill Detective Becky Wilson, who is working on the case, has spent more time on other cases that needed more investigation, Thompson said.

"(Wilson) hasn't had much time to devote to (the rape case)," Thompson said. "She knows who the individuals are. It's just a matter of interviewing them."

Thompson added that the detectives and the victim would have to check with a legal adviser to find out what legal action the victim wanted to pursue.

"Our first priority in a sexual assault is the victim," Thompson said.

Thompson mentioned the three other cases that Wilson still was investigating.

At 12:04 a.m. Sunday, a University

woman was pushed and grabbed at the intersection of Church and West Rosemary streets.

The suspect, who was described as a 20-year-old Mexican man standing five feet 10 inches tall, fled the scene after the victim screamed, according to police reports.

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Democracy is the worst system devised by the wit of man, except for all the others. — Winston Churchill