

### Weather

Today: Mostly sunny. High 77. Low 58  
Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High in the 70s.  
Low in the 60s.

## Weekend bands rock the Triangle

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## Cobey, Price discuss campaign issues

 — Page 8

### Computer Science careers

210 Hanes, 7 p.m.

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## Final drive leads UNC over Tech, 21-20

By JAMES SUROWIECKI  
Assistant Sports Editor

If Yogi Berra had been at Saturday's Georgia Tech-UNC game, he would have smiled. After all, the Tar Heels' 21-20 victory was all the proof anyone could need that it really ain't over till it's over.

Consider that with 3:38 left in the fourth quarter, and Georgia Tech holding a 20-14 lead, the Yellow Jackets had the ball on their own 35 yard line. One first down would have sealed the Tech win. The Yellow Jackets couldn't get it.

Consider that when UNC took over, on its 38 yard line, 2:10 showed on the clock. Tar Heel quarterback Jonathan Hall, who like most of the team had struggled all day long, had completed just seven of 16 passes.

Consider further that Hall then drove UNC 62 yards in 72 seconds, completing five of six passes and capping the comeback with a touchdown toss to Eric Lewis.

One might have expected the story to end there. But first Lee Gilliamis was forced to kick the extra point from 30 yards after two UNC penalties. And then there were the Yellow Jackets.

Tech had totally dominated the second half and seemed unwilling to accept what destiny had obviously ordained. In their final drive from their 30, they scratched their way to the UNC 38. It was fourth and five.

Tech coach Bill Curry had two choices. He could let quarterback Rick Strom and the offense have a go at getting the first down. Or he could let strong-footed kicker David Bell try a 55-yard field goal. Curry sent Bell on to the field. The kick was dead on. But it was a couple of yards short.

Curry spoke afterward of his decision. "I thought about (going for it), but David has been making those in practice regularly," he said. "All things considered, I felt like we didn't want to throw away our chance to kick it."

That's enough considering for one day. So reflect on the fact that



UNC's Skeet Baldwin dives after Tech's Jerry Mays, whose Ramblin' Wreck ran over the Tar Heels most of the day, but lost to UNC 21-20. DTH/Larry Chidress

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this was not UNC's finest performance. Tech statistically dominated the Tar Heels, except for the crucial stat of number of times the end zone was reached. And the UNC offense sputtered the whole second half, primarily because it was on the bench for twenty

minutes of the first.

"The defense did spend a lot of time on the field," said Derrick Fenner, who ended the day with 113 yards on 19 carries. "The offense was kind of cold in the second half. I mean, if it wasn't for the heat, I don't think we would have busted a sweat in the first quarter."

The offense made sure that the time it spent on the field was quality

time in the first half. On UNC's first play from scrimmage, tailback Derrick Fenner cut through the middle, broke outside and raced down the right sideline 19 yards. Six plays later James Tompison bulled through the line and into the end zone for his first career touchdown.

The Tar Heels were handed a gift wrapped score two series later. Tech's Gary Lee fumbled a punt

and Danny Vooletich recovered on the Yellow Jacket 19. Three plays later, Fenner went over the top.

That was pretty much it for the UNC offense until the final drive. The Yellow Jackets took over, picking up a field goal before the half ended and then adding two touchdowns in the third quarter. The first came on a 17 yard pass

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## Names go on record for Hassel

By SUZANNE JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer

Six student leaders have signed a letter to Chancellor Christopher Fordham supporting a proposal giving the student body president direct appointment of students to the chancellor's and vice chancellor's committees.

Student Body President Bryan Hassel is scheduled to meet with Fordham at 9 a.m. Monday to discuss the proposal further.

"I think the effect of the endorsements will be to demonstrate that my proposal is broadly accepted by students," Hassel said.

Hassel, who wrote the proposal, said the student body president had more interaction with students who apply for committee appointments than administrators did. Also, it is important that students be allowed to choose their own representatives to these committees, he said.

The letter was signed by several campus organization leaders: Ray Jones, Residence Hall Association president; Jeannie Mitchell, Carolina Union Activities Board president; Mark Pavao, Carolina Athletic Association president; Camille Roddy, Black Student Movement president; Jaye Sitton, Student Congress speaker and Mary Scholl, Campus Y co-president.

Fordham could not be reached for comment over the weekend.

"The chancellor's and vice chancellor's committees are controlled, by the most part, by administrators and faculty," Sitton said. "The student appointments are put there to ensure student representation, and if the appointments can be rejected at will, there is very little reason for the appointments. The administration could conceivably prohibit any student dissent from surfacing on those committees."

Hassel said he first presented his proposal to Fordham about two

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## Week to spotlight minority concerns

By JO FLEISCHER  
Assistant University Editor

A petition drive calling for UNC's recognition of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday will be part of Black Awareness Week, according to Black Student Movement officials.

The week is sponsored by the BSM and the Black Greek Council. In addition to the petition drive, the groups have planned a week of events promoting awareness of minority concerns and minority groups at the University, said Tammy Gilliam, chairwoman of the Black Awareness Week committee.

On Thursday, the groups will set up tables in the Pit to collect signatures asking the University to suspend operations or sponsor a program commemorating the Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday on Jan. 15, Gilliam said.

The groups hope to focus attention on the holiday, which is not

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observed by the state, said Eric Walker, BSM vice president.

"North Carolina is one of three states that doesn't honor the national holiday," he said. "We can't affect the state government, but we would like to see the University suspend operations on that day."

The BSM and the BGC will also hold at least one event each day to focus attention on black issues and black groups on campus, Gilliam said. On Monday, there will be speeches in the Pit outlining the goals of Black Awareness Week.

Tables will be set up outside the Student Union Tuesday so interested students can learn more about the groups. Group members will wear T-shirts emblazoned with their group's names to show their

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## Heart transplant patient listed as serious, stable

By LINDA MONTANARI  
City Editor

A male heart transplant patient remained in serious but stable condition Sunday night following four and a half hours of surgery Thursday at N.C. Memorial Hospital.

"He is doing very well," hospital administrator Richard Bias said Sunday. "He was sitting up on the side of the bed today, and he's hungry — no one's fed him (solid food) yet, but he's hungry."

Thursday's heart transplant operation was the first of its kind at the hospital and the 12th in the state.

The patient has been unofficially

identified as 56-year-old Arthur Stanback, a former City Taxi Company driver, of St. George Road in Raleigh.

"I can't confirm anything about his identity," Bias said. "My understanding is that the family wants to wait until he gets out of intensive care before they give out information."

Stanback came off his respirator Saturday afternoon, when his condition was upgraded from critical to serious, Bias said. He is being fed intravenously.

Stanback indicates no signs of

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Daniel Withrow, a 7th grader, fiddles at Festifall. DTH/Tony Deifell

## Variety, fun fill air for Festifall

By SUSAN JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Cotton candy, hotdogs, dueling knights, giant carrots, crafts, music, dancing — all could be found on Franklin Street during Festifall street fair Sunday.

The crowd of over 1,000 was undaunted by sweltering heat, as it strolled past booths offering everything from tie-dye shirts to belly dancing lessons.

Just watching each other was a popular past-time. Babies were on backs, in strollers, toddling after mom and dad or draped over a shoulder or arm. Dress ranged from shorts to business suits, fatigues to punk entourage.

Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation has sponsored Festifall for about 15 years. This year, approximately 155 booths participated, according to coordinator Lori Anderson.

Harold Smith of Chapel Hill offered free massages complete with bench and oil.

"It's something I like to do," Smith said of his business.

Smith has worked with the Wholistic Health Center at previous fairs giving foot massages but decided to move out on his own. He hopes to develop a clientele from his work at the fair, he said.

If massages weren't your bag, the fair had a multitude of other things to do.

Mime juggling is an old-time favorite at Chapel Hill's street fairs, and adults and kids alike watched with delight, as the juggler kept four balls in the air with one hand.

"Oh my God — six!" one youngster whispered to his friend, as the juggler proceeded to juggle two more balls into the air and dance among the spectators.

Dancers doing aerobics to the

latest hits for Sharpes Workout fitness center also amused the crowds.

As with many public events, fairgoers were flooded with information from a variety of booths, picking up fliers from the Friendship Force, ArtSchool, local support groups, political organizations, the Society for Creative Anachronism and many other groups.

If grub was more to your liking, a choice selection of popular junk foods was available.

Baked goods, a usual favorite, didn't sell as well in the heat, according to Debbie Roberts, co-chairman of the Cookbook Committee for the Chapel Hill Service League.

But the League always raises over \$300, Roberts said.

Hillsborough Rainbow Assembly #77, a service organization for girls affiliated with the Masons, offered soft drinks to thirsty spectators.

"We paint faces and watch gorgeous guys go by," Worthy Advisor Suzanne Trollinger said. "And we drink a lot of Coke," added member Kim Seago.

UNC's School of Public Health, taking a creative approach, dressed up a student as a giant carrot, who sold whole bran muffins.

Of course, some people came strictly to buy from the variety of crafts for sale.

Pottery, leather goods, jewelry of every imagined design (including Ear Picks by Anne Kipawa made out of guitar picks), clothes for babies and youngsters, art work, stuffed animals and T-shirts hung on the arms of eager shoppers.

The Society for Creative Anachronism staged duels between medie-

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Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves. — Abraham Lincoln