The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 101, Issue 77

Chapel Hill, North Carolina MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1993

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UNC Head coach Mack Brown gets a Gatorade shower after finally defeating N.C. State on Saturday after five tries.

It's Over!

UNC Ends N.C. State's 5-Game Streak

BY STEVE POLITI

RALEIGH - Fifth-year seniors can graduate.

Chapel Hill residents can visit their

friends in Raleigh again.

Mack Brown can smile

His over. And the Fat Lady's singing "Hark The Sound."
After five straight painful losses, North Carolina (4-1, 2-1 in the ACC) defeated its archival N.C. State (2-1, 1-1) 35-14 at

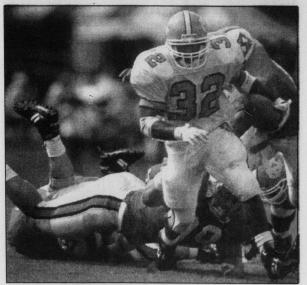
"Today was just the day," defensive tackle Marcus Jones N.C. State White Today was just the day," defensive tackle Marcus Jones N.C. Football UNC N.C. State

said Saturday after the Tar Heels erased a 14-10 halftime deficit with 18 third-quarter points. "Everybody has a smile on their face. This is

Well, not everybody had a smile. In fact, nobody was smiling during a minute-long fisticuffs that broke loose after State strong safety Ricky Bell chased UNC quar-terback Jason Stanicek to the sidelines and shoved him into the Tar Heel bench.

And UNC outside linebacker coach Donnie Thompson certainly wasn't smil-ing when he charged State offensive coor-dinator Ted Cain after the game and slammed him into the turf. It's not certain whether or not either University or the ACC office will take action.

Brown downplayed the incidents, and most North Carolina players agreed that the fights were a result of the game's intensity. "When you get people who live in the same neighborhood, emotions do fly," the sixth-year UNC head coach said. "And I think everybody handled it pretty well un-



Curtis Johnson, who gained 153 yards on 18 carries, scampers to the end zone for a 50-yard touchdown that gave UNC the lead for good.

BOT Sticks to Decision

On Coker Woods Site

der the circumstances.

The second-quarter fight led to the ejection of N.C. State free safety James Walker.

"When Jimmy Walker got kicked out, I felt a momentum change," said Mike O'Cain, the Wolfpack's first-year head coach. "Ifelt something leave our ballclub. I felt it in the lockerroom, I felt it at half, and when we came out on the field in the third quarter. We never gained that enthu-

The first half ended four plays after the fight, and UNC received the second-half kickoff. Marcus Wall grabbed the kick at the nine, darted from one sideline to the other at the 20 and then sprinted up the field, finishing his 41-yard kickoff return at

Tailback Curtis Johnson took the pitch from Stanicek on the next play and outran

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Support for Yeltsin Grows

MOSCOW-Thousands cheered Boris Yeltsin at a concert on Red Square Sunday and at least 10,000 people marched through downtown in the biggest demonstration of support for the president since he disbanded

parliament five days ago.
Across town, the hard-liners who defied the president by refusing to leave the parament building dug in their heels.
In a potentially significant development,

Interfax news agency reported that a top Yeltsin aide had agreed to simultaneous parliamentary and presidential elections. No date was mentioned, and the president has not approved the proposal.

Police Searching for Clues In Wake of Amtrak Wreck

SARALAND, Ala. - Crews began hauling the last engine of the wrecked Sunset Limited out of a muddy bayou on Sunday, while other workers repaired the bridge from which it plunged, carrying 47

people to their deaths.

Still moored nearby were a tow of barges that investigators believe struck the railroad bridge shortly before the train careened into the water. A tugboat lost the barges in heavy fog. But lawyers for the tugboat crew have refused to let NTSB investigators interview the crewmen.

In the meantime, NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said the results of lab tests on urine samples taken from the crew soon after the accident might be ready Monday

Biosphere 2 Study Ends

ORACLE, Ariz. — Biosphere 2's crew emerged Sunday from a two-year experi-ment in self-sufficiency, filling their lungs with fresh air and waving to some 2,500 reporters and cheering well-wishers.

Operators say the crew set a record for living inside an essentially closed structure designed as a mini-earth with rain for-

est, ocean, savanna and farm.

But the dome has been opened more than two dozen times, first for crew mem-ber Jane Poynter to get surgery after injuring her finger and later for import of thou-sands of small items, including seeds, sleeping pills, mousetraps and makeup. Outside air was pumped in once and pure oxygen was added twice to balance the atmosphere.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: 60-percent chance of rain, breezy; high upper 70s.

TUESDAY: Sunny; high lower 70s.

Herzenberg Quits Town Council

BY KELLY RYAN CITY EDITOR

Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Herzenberg ended an almost six-year commitment to public service when he resigned Thursday night.

Herzenberg had faced a likely recall election, initiated by Chapel Hill resident James McEnery, who said Herzenberg had violated his oath of office after being convicted in 1992 of willful failure to pay state taxes.
"All I've decided to do was resign. I'm

"All I've decided to do was resign. I'm not talking about Thursday, Friday, Saturday or the future," Herzenberg said Sunday. "I haven't finished thinking about it." Herzenberg delivered his resignation letter to town hall Thursday, just before 5 p.m. The letter states, "Please note that I hereby resign my post on the town council, effective immediately." McEnery started the recall process Aug. 17 when he began collecting signatures

17 when he began collecting signatures calling for Herzenberg's outer. Understate law, McEnery had 30 days to collect at

least 2,211 signatures, or 8 percent of the registered voters as of the last election. On Sept. 16, McEnery delivered 2,694 names to the Orange County Board of Elections and since then has been waiting for the elections board to verify the signa-tures. A special recall election could have

been held as early as Dec. 7.

As of Friday, the board of elections already had verified about 1,956 of the names and only had about 500 or 600 names left to verify, said Carolyn Thomas,

deputy supervisor of the board of elections.
The board was notified Friday morning

"Joe's being on the council did, with at least a certain segment of the citizenry, cause a credibility problem."

Chapel Hill mayor



that Herzenberg had resigned.
"We already stopped counting," Thomas said Friday afternoon. "We hold on to the petitions. We don't throw them away."

Thomas said the board would meet to determine whether the petitions would be returned to McEnery or kept on file.
Although 2,211 signatures were required to hold the approximately \$14,000 special

election, there was no minimum number of voters who would have had to vote in the recall election for the results to be valid.

"The only time a specific number had to be reached was with the petitions," Thomas said.

The next municipal election will take

place Nov. 2 for the town council, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. Herzenberg had two of four years left of his term. His seat now will be open.

McEnery said he was both surprised ad pleased that Herzenberg had resigned. "All I did was get it on the table, and the people did all the work. I'm very thankful that it did not go to a (special election). Any election is a toss-up in Chapel Hill."

Herzenberg's former colleagues were



r JOE HERZENBERG resigner Thursday in light of a likely recall election

not surprised by his decision to quit the town board, most saying that they sup-ported his decision. Council members Joe Capowski and Julie Andresen both signed

What he did was dishonest. Integrity is everything," Capowski said. "We have to have members on the council that everybody can trust.

Andresen said she had not realized that Herzenberg had been seriously consider-ing resigning. "I was really glad he did it. I think it was a prudent decision — one that

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The UNC Board of Trustees on Friday refused to reconsider its July decision to build the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural

Center on the Coker Woods site.
Supporters of the Wilson-Dey site, located between Wilson Library, Kenan Labs and Dey Hall, had asked the board to re-

BY MICHAEL WORKMAN

examine the decision at its regular meeting Friday morning. The Coker Woods site is located across the street, next to Coker Hall and the Bell Tower.

After a presentation by BCC Director
Margo Crawford and Campus Y Co-president Michelle LeGrand, several BOT mem-

bers explained their site votes, but the six who voted for the Coker site refused to make a motion to revote on the issue.

Wilson-Dey supporters did not say after the meeting whether they would protest the board's rejection of their preferred site.

Crawford said she would confer with the BCC Advisory Board. "I'm not sure what we are going to do," she said.

Campus Y co-presidents LeGrand and Ed Chaney issued a statement Friday. "As members of the Campus Y Executive Com-mittee, we are refuting the Board of Trustees categorization of today's meeting as a revisitation of the Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center site selection issue," the statement read. The statement did not say whether students would continue to protest the decision. LeGrand and Chaney could not be

reached for comment Sunday.

During her presentation, LeGrand read a prepared statement. The University already is segregated, she said, with most black students living south of South Road, which divides the Wilson-Dey site from the Coker site. "Producing a black cultural

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Pretty Please?



Chapel Hill High School band members Jos Purvis and Leia Wilson pitch their car wash to Franklin Street motorists Saturday to raise money for uniforms.

Students Work to Cut Required Meal Purchase

BY PHUONG LY STAFF WRITER

Student Congress member Philip Charles-Pierre doesn't think on-campus residents should be forced to buy a minimum \$100 meal plan.

Charles-Pierre, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, and other congress members are meeting with UNC and din-ing services officials to see if they can

change the Board of Trustees' requirement. The policy states that if on-campus residents do not spend at least \$100 on a meal plan, they cannot register for the next se-

The \$100 is nonrefundable, and any unused portion goes into Carolina Dining

Services' operating expenses.
University officials said the policy was implemented in 1983 to ensure a stable economic base for the dining services, but some congress members say it violates

The Student Affairs Committee is pushing for exemptions to the policy or possibly an abolishment of it.

"I don't think one should force students

to have to eat on campus," said Charles-Pierre, who ran on the platform of changing the rule. "Why should a meal plan matter in terms of your status at a univer-He said some students have told him

that they still had money on their meal plan with only a few weeks left in the semester

Charles-Pierre, who represents a dis-trict with several sorority houses, said some members of fraternities and sororities must pay for a meal plan for their group and for the University.

Tyson Holt, a sophomore from Raleigh, said members of her sorority, Kappa Delta, have complained about the rule who lives on campus and has a

meal plan at her sorority house, said she had to spend her \$100 meal plan on things she didn't need. "It's really a waste," she said. "I think

it's pretty stupid."
But Biruta Nielsen, contracts administrator for UNC Auxiliary Services, said the requirement was not a big problem for most students. Only about 10 students per semester apply for exemption, she said.

"Just stop and think - how many times would you have to eat in the Carolina Dining Services to spend \$100?" Nielsen said. "If you live in the high-rise dorms, it can easily be spent in the snack bars."

She said UNC's rule was less stringent than Duke University's or N.C. State

University's, which require students to purchase meal plans. Under the UNC requirement, students

can apply for exemptions, which are decided on a case-by-case basis.

Charles-Pierre said he didn't know if the requirement was necessary. He said Marriott officials have told him that they have a strong enough base not to need the requirement

But Nielsen said that Marriott Corp.

had been losing money every year. Private contractors have never made a profit from the campus dining services, she said. Marriott is the fourth private contractor the University has hired in almost 30

Chris Derby, CDS manager, said he did not want to comment on the meal plan requirement because Marriott has no control over the meal plan rules.