The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE
WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 2, 1996

Coffee anyone?
The Coffee Mill, Chapel Hill's only coffee roastery, opens on Franklin Street today. *Page 5*

Holocaust horrors
A Holocaust survivor told students about living in Nazi Germany before World War II. Page 7

Electronic lawsuits
The ACLU and the Justice Department are waging a legal war over Internet decency. *Page 8*

Today's Weather
Cloudy, chance of rain; mid 60s.
Thursday: Rain; high 60s.

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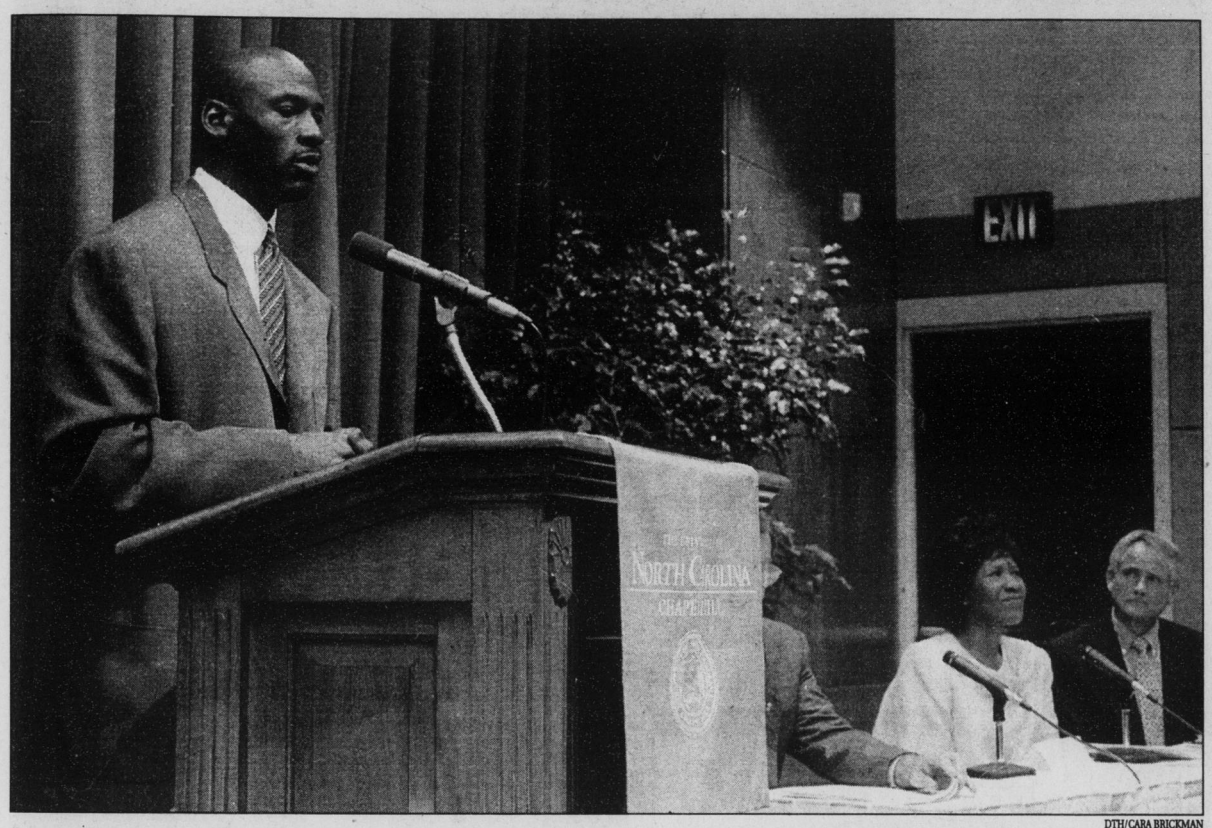


DTH/CARA BRICKMAN
Michael Jordan visits his alma mater Tuesday to cut the ribbon for the new Institute for Families at the School of Social Work. Jordan, who donated $1 million for the new facility, said he thought society's problems could be solved by working with families.

Jordan cuts ribbon on Institute for Families

BY MARVA HINTON
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

One of UNC's most famous alums, Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan, returned to UNC on Tuesday with his mother, Deloris, to cut the ribbon for UNC's new Institute for Families, which will bear the Jordan name.

Michael Jordan committed $1 million, the largest donation ever to UNC from an active professional athlete, to support the institute's work.

Michael Jordan said supporting the family was a top priority for his family.

"We feel obligated as a family to try to come back and somehow strengthen other families to give them a chance to succeed in life even though they're going to deal with some turmoil in their lives," he said.

The Jordan Institute for Families is designed to find solutions to problems such as inadequate day care and teenage pregnancy.

Michael Jordan said he thought society's problems could be solved by stronger family units.

"We see in our society that we have a lot of problems, and I think a lot of it starts at home," he said. "We want to make sure that families at home are educated enough to deal with some of these problems."

The institute is part of the School of Social Work. Deloris Jordan, an advocate of strong family values, has written a book on the importance of family, "Family First," and serves as an adviser to the school.

Deloris Jordan said the institute was needed to educate parents on good parenting skills.

"(Parenting) is not easy," Deloris Jordan said. "It's a lot of work, and I'm thankful for what Mr. Jordan and I have been able to bring to our five. But it's so many out there still struggling."

Deloris Jordan said she hoped the institute would be able to help families throughout the country.

"I'm hoping through the (institute) we will be able to reach across the state and the nation and bring professionals here to learn," she said.

One project of the institute with potential for widespread success is the School Success Profile Instrument. The Instrument, already used by the School of Social Work, identifies the specific types of help kids need.

Michael Jordan said he decided to donate money to the institute rather than other programs because and had the potential to help a lot of people.

"We wanted something that could benefit everyone across the board," Jordan said. "We feel that this is going to help everyone, not just a certain group."

Housekeeping jobs left vacant all year

BY JIM NICKS
STAFF WRITER

Nearly 100 positions in the housekeeping division have been vacant since last year because of ongoing reorganization, said Barbara DeLon, director of University housekeeping.

"The positions have not been filled because we've been looking at reorganization of the department, privatization and other measures," DeLon said.

The housekeeping division did not want to fill the positions and then have to lay those people off due to restructuring, she said.

But housekeepers Marsha Tinnen and Larry Ferrar disagreed, saying the empty positions had caused an additional workload for some housekeepers with no extra compensation.

"The positions have not been filled because we've been looking at reorganization of the department, privatization and other measures."

BARBARA DELON
Director of University Housekeeping

"We have to do extra work, but we don't get paid extra," Tinnen said.

While Ferrar said he had not experienced an increased workload, he said he had heard other housekeepers talking about the extra work required because of

SEE VACANCIES, PAGE 5

Insko's record, reputation helps quickie campaign

■ Insko entered the District 24 state House race with only eight weeks left to campaign.

BY ERIC FLACK
STAFF WRITER

Verla Insko might be a new name in this year's race for the N.C. General Assembly's 24th District, but she is far from being a newcomer to the political scene in Orange and Chatham counties.

Having lived and worked in the area for 31 years, the 60-year old former junior high school science teacher believes acclimating herself to newcomers in the local political scene is her toughest obstacle.

"My biggest challenge will be reaching newly registered and unregistered voters," Insko said. "People who have not lived here long."

Anne Barnes, longtime 24th District representative, dropped out of the race in August for personal reasons. Insko took over the nomination on Sept. 9, eight weeks before Election Day.

VERLA INSKO has served as a county commissioner, school board member and Orange Democratic Party chairwoman.

For many people, eight weeks would be too short a time to run a successful campaign, but Insko said her experience sets her apart.

"People who have lived here know my name," she said. "I've been active in the Democratic party in this area since 1968."

Insko's government experience extends back to 1977 and includes eight years on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education, three years as chairwoman of the Democratic Party of Orange County and four years as an Orange County commissioner.

In addition, Insko has twice served on the National Democratic Convention Selection Committee, acted as UNC School of Medicine administrator for the sickle cell program and was the chairwoman of the Orange County Women's Center.

She received her master's degree in Public Administration from UNC in 1993 and currently works as a consultant specializing in public policy issues.

David Lowery, a UNC professor of political science who has known Insko for 12 years, said the late start should be of little consequence.

Insko is definitely not an unknown candidate, Lowery said.

"She's run for the state legislature before and she's an experienced local politician," he said. "People know Verla Insko. She's in a Democratic district, and I don't think she'll have a difficult time."

Jan Allen, chairwoman of the Democratic Party in Orange County, is not quite as confident as Lowery but is still optimistic that Insko's longtime service will work to her advantage.

"She's a good candidate with campaign experience and name recognition," Allen said. "It's obviously a short time period, and it is an uphill battle, but I don't think it's insurmountable by any means."

Kay Wijnberg, chairwoman of the District 25 State Employer's Association and Insko's campaign treasurer, said the abbreviated race has stressed the campaign's fund-raising effort.

"Given the time we've had to raise money, we're making progress, but there's a lot more to be done." she said. "There are a number of things on the drawing board and we're doing all right, but you can always use more money."

Joe Hackney, who has held the other 24th District seat for 16 years and will be on the ballot with Insko this November, is less concerned with the short time frame.

"There's plenty of time," Hackney said. "The campaigns are just starting."

Breast cancer survivors kick off awareness month

BY ROBIN SMITH
STAFF WRITER

RALEIGH — Five years, 11 months and two weeks ago, Dondi Alston became a breast cancer survivor.

Since then she has worked to educate other women about the disease she escaped. "I do it to let ladies know they're not the only ones going through this," she said Tuesday evening at the statewide kickoff for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Alston joined other survivors, women, men and children, all wearing pink ribbons, at the State Capitol Building in Raleigh.

Waltye Rasulala, WRAL Public Affairs Director and Mistress of Ceremonies, stressed "early detection is the best protection," as she welcomed everyone to the ceremony.

Leah Devlin, Deputy State Health Director, emphasized the importance of breast cancer awareness.

"In 1996, more than 4,800 women in North Carolina will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and we expect 1,100 to die from breast cancer." Through early detection and good treatment, chances for survival can be increased, she said.

"There's much to be done, much difference to be made in the lives of

"In 1996, more than 4,800 women in North Carolina will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and we expect 1,100 to die from breast cancer."

LEAH DEVLIN
Deputy State Health Director

women," Devlin said.

Breast cancer survivor Andria Aikman-Dickson also spoke about her battle with the disease.

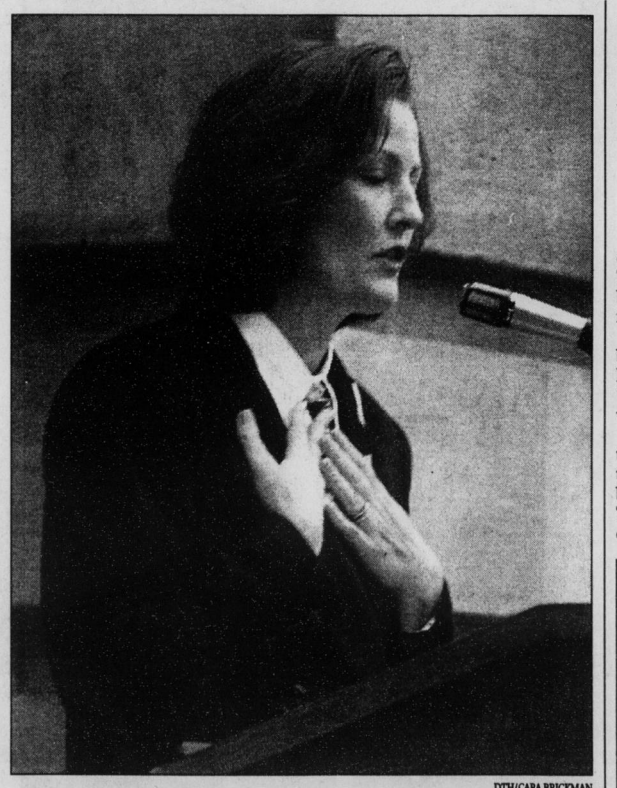
"On January 27, 1995, my life was changed forever," Aikman-Dickson began.

Recognizing the many people who had supported her, she said: "They are my heroes. Without them the road I traveled in my fight against cancer would have been impassable."

Kendra Hunt, daughter of a breast cancer survivor, gave a testimony as well.

"Combine the normal fears and confusions of adolescence and the news that your mother has breast cancer and you get internal chaos," she said.

SEE BREAST CANCER, PAGE 5



DTH/CARA BRICKMAN
Breast cancer survivor Dana Litaker urged the Raleigh crowd to sign petitions for the government to provide $2.6 billion for breast cancer research.

Residents find opportunity to volunteer through sports

BY JIM MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Mike Calnon watches his son dribble down the basketball court, stop and shoot. The shot dances on the rim momentarily before falling through the net. The boy's face lights up with elation.

Calnon, who volunteers as a boy's basketball coach with the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department, said, "When you see their faces light up, it's very rewarding."

More than 40 University students contribute their time and effort to similar teams, including girls' and boys' basketball, boys' baseball and girls' softball. The Peewee Group, 6 to 7 year olds, offers coed programs in basketball, baseball and softball.

Community Service Opportunities
Part five of a five-part series

Recreation Superintendent Leon Cotton said the department tried to work with the college schedule as much as possible.

"We have a lot of college students that participate, especially in basketball," Cotton said. "We really couldn't do it without the college students."

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 2

Get informed

Election-year malaise got you down?

Don't fret. The Daily Tar Heel has teamed up with two campus organizations, Carolina Vote Project and the Campus Y, to present a forum on higher education issues.

Four panelists will discuss the ways in which today's political climate affects the University – and students' pocketbooks.

There will also be time for the audience to ask questions.

The forum will be held at 7:30 **tonight** in the Carolina Union Auditorium.

All are welcome to attend, including organizations who are interested in handing out voter information after the forum.

Any questions should be directed to Carolina Vote Project coordinator Kirti Shastri at 962-5201 or DTH Editor Jeanne Fugate at 962-4086.

– The Editors

Jack Kerouac — That isn't writing, it's typing.
Truman Capote