

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Shops Lose Patrons on Game Day

A 70 percent decrease in business hit The Rathskeller before and after Saturday's football game in Charlotte.

BY COURTNEY JONES  
Staff Writer

While the UNC football team was stomping N.C. State University at Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte on Saturday, celebrations along Franklin Street were hard to find.

Local sports bars, restaurants and shops would have seen more customers and ringing registers if the annual contest between long-time rivals had been played in Chapel Hill, area merchants said.

The change of the football game's location to Charlotte dramatically affected business at BW-3 Restaurant on East Franklin Street, General Manager Jim Couch said.

"Some people come in before the game, and after it we (usually) get hit really hard," he said.

Matt Osborne, a bartender at The Rathskeller, said the restaurant usually had a lot of pre-game business on a home-game day because out-of-town fans and alumni came in to support the Tar Heels.

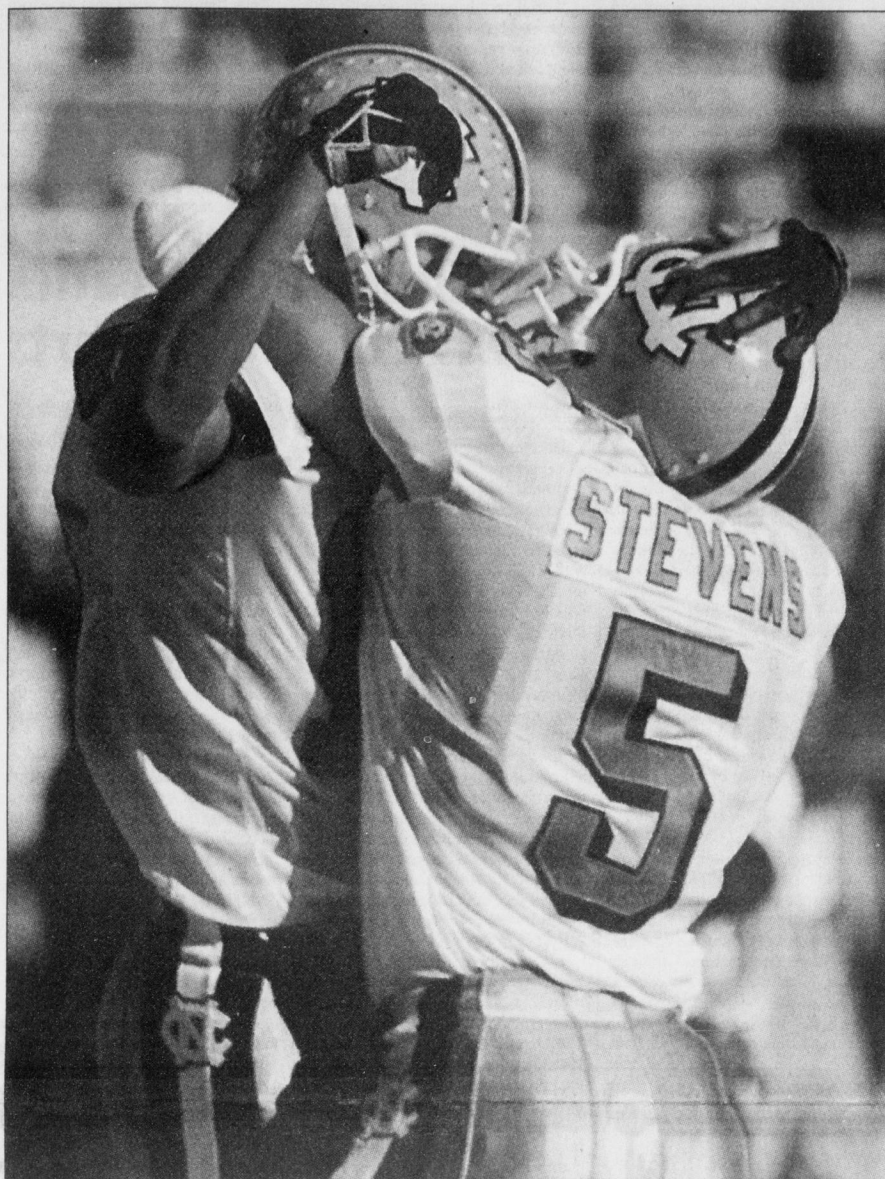
"We had 70 percent less people than usual for a home game," Osborne said. "We were happy about the game but disappointed about business."

In contrast to usual game-day madness, a meager nine people showed up Saturday to watch the football game at the Henderson Street Bar & Grill, bartender Alex North said.

"The evening crowd doesn't depend on day games, but (the game location) did hinder the crowd during the day," North said. "(The location change) just

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## IT'S TIME TO CELEBRATE



North Carolina wide receiver L.C. Stevens celebrates the Tar Heels' 37-34 overtime win against N.C. State at Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte on Saturday. Stevens, a senior, had five catches for 111 yards and two touchdowns in the victory and leaves UNC without a loss to the Wolfpack in his career. See page 14.

DTH/SEAN BUSHER

## 1 Resignation Result of Bid For Class Post

Danya Ledford, external relations co-chairwoman, is resigning her post to run for senior class president.

BY LINDSAY KIM  
Staff Writer

With the impending student government elections Feb. 9, only one cabinet member has resigned to declare the intention to run for office.

Last year, five cabinet members from the executive branch of student government resigned either to run for office or to manage another student's campaign.

But this year, with seven seniors on cabinet and only six eligible for office, Student Body President Reyna Walters said she was not worried about a large number of resignations or filling vacancies in her cabinet.

External Relations Committee Co-chairwoman Danya Ledford is the only executive branch cabinet member to resign from her position to declare her intentions to run for senior class president, Walters said.

Minesh Patel, student body secretary, said cabinet resignations were due Nov. 22, and ad hoc leaders' and other coordinators' resignations were due on Nov. 29.

In addition to Ledford, Human Relations Chairwoman Allison McKie resigned due to personal reasons, Walters said.

Walters said she was in the process of filling McKie's seat and had offered the position to students whose names she would not disclose.

Walters has filled the vacant cabinet seat created by Ledford's resignation by putting Jessica Triche, who is assistant chairwoman of the External Relations

committee, in the job.

Walters said there was no need for an application process for the position Ledford resigned.

"Basically, I just selected the person I thought was best for the job," Walters said.

"The cabinet is up to the student body president to decide the people who can best fill a role in cabinet."

Executive Assistant Mandy Greene said she was not going to run for student body president, but said she knew of two possible candidates for student body president, juniors Alex Bass and Nic Heinke.

Bass, who was in the 79th session of Congress and vice chairman of the Student Affairs Committee last year, said he was thinking of running for student body president, but said nothing was set in stone.

Heinke, who was involved with former Student Body President Aaron Nelson's administration and served as an executive assistant for Mo Nathan, last year's student body president, said he was strongly considering the possibility of running for the position.

Speaker of Congress Brad Morrison said he had no comment on any possible intentions to run for student body president.

Hall said more candidates for student body president and senior class president would become public at 5 p.m. Tuesday during a general interest meeting in the South Gallery.

"I expect that there will be more people," Hall said.

"We'll figure out who else is running then."

Carol Adamson contributed to this story.

The University Editors can be reached at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

## An Attempt on the Life of a School

Nearly 2,300 marchers crossed the line onto Georgia's Fort Benning on Nov. 22 in an act of civil disobedience against the "School of the Assassins."

BY JONATHAN COX  
Special Assignments Editor

FORT BENNING, Ga. They came as pilgrims in remembrance of six Jesuit priests and thousands like them massacred by Latin American militia over the past four decades.

Like freedom fighters poised to tear apart a wall of Army secrecy and oppression, the protesters arrived Nov. 22 — hand in hand, young and old, able-bodied and handicapped.

Their deserted cars formed a seemingly endless train that snaked along the four-lane highway from the gates of this military installation to the tattoo parlor and laundromat nearly half a mile away.

Spiritual folk music filled the sun-swept Georgia sky summoning protesters to pound the walls of the home of the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Divided only by two ribbons of black asphalt and orange-striped police barricades, protesters united at the main entrance to Fort Benning, lifting their collective voice in a single admonishment of the "School of the Assassins."

"We are here to help our sisters and brothers in Latin America who have been made to suffer through the graduates of the U.S. Army School of the Americas," proclaimed the Rev. Roy Bourgeois, SOA Watch founder and the orchestrator of the weekend protest. "This is one wonderful day."

But the vigil was not a one-day event. It began Nov. 20, with only a handful in atten-



PHOTO COURTESY LOGAN MOCK-BUNTING/THE YACKEY YACK

UNC senior David Beal marches with other protesters into Ft. Benning, Ga. Overwhelmed, the military released all 2,319 protesters without trespassing charges.

dance. On Saturday, numbers climbed to 1,500, equalling the previous year's maximum mark. By Sunday a new record had been set. Official estimates put the crowd near 3,000. Organizers said it was more than double that figure at 7,000.

They stood on the land once occupied by Confederate forces who battled the U.S. government. Protesters joined together again Sunday to stand out against U.S. policy and, as

Bourgeois said, to give a voice to the thousands of dead Latin Americans who could no longer speak for themselves.

They Came for Change  
Dennis Markatos peered over the crowd from the shallow embankment beside the road.

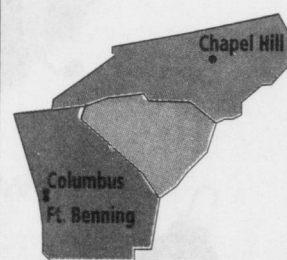
The UNC sophomore tried to pick out old acquaintances and friends — those he had met during his first trip to the school last November — from the mix of people who had gathered for

the day's events.

"This is great," he said as he embraced a friend from Warren Wilson College. "It's so impressive."

Celebrities, such as actor Martin Sheen and singer Amy Ray of Indigo Girls fame, circulated among the Grandmothers for Peace, the transvestites, gays, lesbians and veterans who

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Thousands of international protesters united at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga., Nov. 20-22 to rally against the U.S. Army School of the Americas, which trains Latin American soldiers.

### More on the Protest

See Page 7

■ One Columbus, Ga., resident opened her restaurant to 35 South Dakotan travelers.

■ SOA officials held a debate to cut through the rhetoric and rumors offered by both sides.

Never doubt that a small group of committed citizens can change the world.

Margaret Mead