

**weather**  
 TODAY: 30% chance of rain; high mid-80s  
 WEDNESDAY: Variably cloudy; high upper 80s

**on campus**  
 • Rape Action Project will have a general interest meeting for all interested students at 7 p.m. in 210 Union.

**city / page 3**  
**CANNING IT**  
 Beginning in mid-September, permanent recycling bins will be established at most fraternity and sorority houses

**sports / page 8**  
**STICKIN' IT TO THE HEELS**  
 No. 1 Old Dominion hands the Tar Heel field hockey team its worst defeat in nearly two seasons Sunday at Navy Field

**sportsline**  
**U.S. Open Results**  
**Women Singles**  
 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (5) def. Zina Garrison (14).  
 Steffi Graf (2) def. Flavia Pennetta.  
 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (9) def. Carrie Cunningham.  
**Men Singles**  
 Jim Courier (1) def. John McEnroe (16).  
 MaliVai Washington (14) def. Henri Leconte.  
 Alexander Volkov def. Brad Gilbert.  
 Pete Sampras (3) def. Guy Forget (13).

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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## Hardin reaffirms need for BCC negotiations

**By Jennifer Talhelm**  
 Assistant University Editor

Four days after a crowd of about 300 supporters of a free-standing black cultural center protested in front of Chancellor Paul Hardin's home, Hardin said that although he would not respond to demonstrations, he still wanted to work with students to develop a concrete BCC plan.

Hardin, who had been out of town since Thursday, said he did not learn about the protest until Monday afternoon. Although he said he was pleased that the demonstration was orderly, Hardin added that the protest did not

help solve the conflict.

"I think it was a waste of energy," he said. "I do not make decisions in response to demonstrations. I do respect (the protesters') First Amendment rights to speak."

On Monday, Hardin repeated his almost year-old message that he wanted coalition members to develop a concrete plan for a BCC. He also said he had repeatedly offered the University architect's services to anyone who wanted to draw up plans for either a free-standing building or an expansion to the Student Union.

"I really am anxious to get the solu-

tion settled and get a much better, stronger Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center," he said. "(But) advocates of a free-standing center are going to have to sit down with me. They need to show a plan for a free-standing building or an expansion that would include other features."

"I still think this can be done," he said. "I invite students to come forward."

Hardin said administrators were continuing to talk with students and campus community members to discuss the BCC conflict. Students have met with University Provost Richard McCormick and Donald Boulton, vice chancellor

for student affairs, he said.

McCormick, who came to UNC this summer from Rutgers University, said he thought the protest was effective because students were given the opportunity to express their feelings. He added that he hoped the protest would convince students to discuss a solution to the conflict with administrators.

"I admire the students for taking the initiative for expressing their views forcefully," he said. "If that brings us closer to sitting down to decide, then it was very effective."

But coalition members contend that University administrators will not support a free-standing building.

Many leading BCC supporters said they hoped the protest would make administrators understand that the coalition would not stop fighting until it won a free-standing building.

Elizabeth Kolb, Campus Y co-president, said she thought the protest showed that many students continued to support a free-standing BCC. The Campus Y is a member of the BCC coalition.

"The fact that 300 people gathered in the span of only one hour proves that students still support the building," said Kolb, who did not attend the protest. "The administration was counting on the fact that they thought this thing would die, and this proves students are

getting more involved."

Campus Y Co-president Scott Wilkens, who did participate in the protest, echoed Kolb's thoughts.

"The purpose of the protest was twofold," he said. "The purpose was (a) to elicit a response, and (b) to show support and increase support to let the campus know what's going on."

"The second part was a great success," Wilkens said. "I haven't talked to the chancellor, so I don't know about the first part. I think that's where we'll find out about what's yet to come."

Coalition members will meet today at 8 p.m. in Hamilton 100 to discuss future action.



**'Faulk' crosses chalk**  
 Tackle Curtis Parker (72) dances a jig after fullback Mike Faulkerson (34) plunges into the end zone in UNC's 35-17 win against Wake Forest Saturday. See story, page 14.

## Campus quiet for 3-day weekend

Police, students spend tense holiday under tightened security measures.

**By Babita Persaud**  
 Staff Writer

University Police bicycle-patrolman Randy Nickerson glides his bike on the sidewalk between Morehead Planetarium and Hill Hall. He has been canvassing the north side of campus — from Franklin Street to the Bell Tower, the Highway 54 parking lot to Pittsboro Street — and the athletic fields since 7 a.m. He will continue to ride until 6 p.m.

Nickerson is part of the tightened security effort put into effect for the Labor Day weekend by UNC Police. Security guards and student patrols are also in full swing. In addition, the Department of University Housing began a 24-hour lockup that will remain in effect until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

According to University Police, the campus was quiet over the weekend,

much to the relief of students, faculty members and employees who had been put on edge by several assaults last week and the Aug. 29 rape of a UNC student in her Granville Towers room.

University Police are continuing their search for suspects in two assaults that took place last Monday and Tuesday on a path near Kenan Stadium.

But despite the air of tension on campus, most students who flagged Nickerson down this weekend wanted to ask about his blue and black Tangent mountain bike, not to report a crime.

Nickerson said he hoped it would stay that way.

Although the bike-patrolman said he did not see much in the way of serious violations this weekend, he did see things that concerned him.

"My wife and I went by two or three nights ago to Granville Towers and saw

a girl on a stairway, reading a book," he said. "She had the door wide open. She wasn't paying attention, and someone could have just walked right in."

Nickerson also said he saw a door to Lewis Residence Hall propped open with a rug and a door in Howell Hall held open with a Pepsi can.

"Students need to be more responsible," he said, shaking his head.

Some students who stayed in town for the weekend said that even with round-the-clock lockup, dormitories and locked buildings were easily accessible.

"People just let anyone in anyway," said Alison Nemeth, a freshman from Bucks County, Pa. "All you have to do is hang around the door for a while, and someone will let you in."

Freshman Dawad Norville, agreed. "I understand about the lockup, but anyone can get in," he said, adding that he

and some friends had entered Ehringhaus dormitory with no problem this weekend.

Jennifer Schmitt, a freshman, agreed that while most dorm doors were locked, it was still easy to get into the dormitories. The answer is to make sure that residents lock their rooms, she said.

"In Avery, all you have to do is crawl back over a brick wall, and you can reach any balcony you want to," she said. "We don't take chances, so we lock our doors to our suites and rooms."

The events of the past week have changed many students' habits concerning security.

Tiffany Cable, a freshman, used to keep her Mace in her room. Since the outbreak of crime, however, Cable has carried her Mace with her. "I didn't think that I would need to carry Mace with me," she said, "but now I do."

## Special election set for open congress seats

**By Anna Griffin**  
 University Editor

A special election to fill eight vacant Student Congress seats will be held Sept. 22, Student Body President John Moody announced last week.

Moody and newly appointed Elections Board Chairman Ron Barnes announced last Thursday that the special vote would be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pit.

The election was triggered by the resignation of eight congress members over the summer.

Students interested in running for the open seats should pick up a petition in the Elections Board office.

The petitions, which should be signed by at least 25 people, must be turned in to the Elections Board office by 5 p.m., Sept. 15.

No late petitions will be accepted, Barnes said.

"That's been a problem in the past," he said. "One of the things I'm aiming for is to make sure everyone understands exactly when the deadline is. It's stated very explicitly in the (elections) code."

Students must provide their current semester registration card and student I.D. to vote in the special election.

Official results will be posted by lunchtime on Sept. 23 outside the Elec-

tions Board office, Barnes said.

The list of Student Congress members who have resigned includes: former speaker Tim Moore, Dist. 25; Dinah Lieurance, Dist. 20; Ruth Belovicz, Dist. 2; Culley Carson, Dist. 24; Kimberly Sipes, Dist. 11; Tony Walker, Dist. 26; Kelly Karras, Dist. 15; and Katy Egerton, Dist. 5.

Barnes said he did not expect the type of turnout present at general elections, which are held in February.

"I don't expect a lot of people," he said. "Student Congress is not the kind of thing where people protest the vote. It's not like an SBP race."

Despite predictions of a low turnout, Student Congress Speaker Jennifer Lloyd said she already had received calls from students interested in running for the vacant seats.

"There are a lot of different people coming in," she said.

If the eight new members are of the same mindset, they could form a significant voting block, Lloyd said.

Lloyd dismissed claims that operating at less-than-full strength affects congress's credibility.

"It's not as if we had the African-American seat or the ultra-right-wing seat open. Twenty-one members (the attendance at the last meeting) is a good number at any congress meeting."

"Anything we pass is still legitimate."

VACANT STUDENT CONGRESS SEATS	
DISTRICT 2	School of Education, School of Social Work, Library Science
DISTRICT 5	Comparative Literature, English, Folklore, German, Linguistics, Romance Languages, Slavic Languages, Speech Communication
DISTRICT 11	At large Graduate/Professional District
DISTRICT 20	Northeast District (North of Weaver Dairy Road, East of Airport Road [NC 86-N] and North of Chapel Hill Durham Boulevard [US 15-501])
DISTRICT 24	Central District (North of NC Hwy. 54 Bypass, East of Jones Ferry Road, South of Estes Drive Extension, West of Airport Road [NC 86-N], South of East Franklin Street, West of US 15-501)
DISTRICT 25	South Central District (South of Culbreth Road, East of Damascus Church Road, West of Mt. Carmel Church Road and East of Meacham Road)
DISTRICT 26	Southeast District (South of Raleigh Road/ NC Hwy. 54, East of Mt. Carmel Church Road, Southeast of Fordham Boulevard)

## Local NAACP promotes black purchasing power

**By Dana Pope**  
 City Editor

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the NAACP is encouraging black consumers to spend \$2 billion and Susan B. Anthony silver dollars during Black Dollar Week.

The week, which is an economic demonstration to show the buying power of the black community, began Saturday and will end Sunday.

Although the demonstration has been held nationwide for nine years, this is the first year that the local branch has participated, Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP President James Brittan said.

According to a press release from the local branch of the NAACP, Black Dollar Week will show businesses the amount of money black consumers contribute to the economy.

"By participating in this national demonstration, black Americans will tell white merchants that if they want to continue to enjoy black consumer support, we expect our fair share of the jobs

and business opportunities," the press release stated. "Our message is plain. You cannot count our money without counting us; either count us in, or count us out."

Brittan said local businesses did not object to the demonstration. "For the most part, businesses will take part if they are asked to," he said.

But Brittan added that discrimination against blacks and women still existed in America. "Sometimes people forget those things if they are not reminded of it," he said.

Businesses usually hire white men during tough economic times, Brittan added. "During the recession, people tend to discriminate," he said.

Statistics show that black Americans will earn more than \$200 billion in 1992 and will spend \$170 billion.

"We'll spend that money," Brittan said. "Whites will save a lot of their earnings. We'll only save about \$30 billion of that \$200 billion."

See DOLLAR, page 2

## Critics question Herzenberg's committee roles

**By Jackie Hershkowitz**  
 Assistant City Editor

Some Chapel Hill Town Council members said Monday they were worried that council member Joe Herzenberg's presence on town finance committees would undermine the council's credibility.

Herzenberg, a three-term council member, pleaded guilty last month to two counts of willful failure to file state taxes.

Despite a resolution the council passed Aug. 24 urging him to resign, Herzenberg has vowed to stay on and has asked town residents for forgiveness.

Herzenberg resigned from his position as chairman of the hotel-motel tax committee last week in response to a request from Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Brown.

But he said Monday he saw "no conflict whatsoever" with serving on the hotel-motel tax committee, a council sub-committee that proposes how to allocate \$29,000 from hotel occupancy



Joe Herzenberg

divide up the money.

"I really think a great deal has been made over a very small thing," he added.

Herzenberg serves on three other committees: the committee that recommends names for buildings and streets, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro annexation boundary line committee and the committee on council procedure revision.

Town council member Joe Capowski said Herzenberg's presence on committees specifically dealing with finances reflected poorly on the entire council.

"If (council members) aren't immaculate in the way we pay our taxes, no one will have confidence in the way we handle public finances," Capowski said.

Council member Alan Rimer said he did not think Herzenberg needed to stay away from committees involving taxation and spending.

"Everything the council does has to do with money in some way, shape or form," Rimer said Monday. "Resigning from one committee is not going to make one iota worth of difference."

Capowski said public opinion sup-

ported the council's motion to censure Herzenberg.

"All the phone calls and letters I've been getting say we did the right thing," he said.

But Herzenberg said most people supported his decision to remain on the council.

"Of the hundreds of calls in the last month, by and large, they've been supportive," he said.

Capowski said the controversy surrounding Herzenberg had created strained relations between council members.

"There's been a lot less communication than in the past," he said. "The ramifications of this run deep and won't end until somehow the problem is resolved."

Rimer agreed and added that it was crucial for the council to resume its work without being sidetracked.

"If Joe (Herzenberg) doesn't resign, I hope people can let bygones be bygones," he said. "We're a bunch of adults, and I hope we can act like that and move on."

## Students, housekeepers meet to discuss strategy

**Staff Report**

In the wake of a meeting last week with state legislators and a summer of activity, the UNC housekeepers and their supporters will hold a meeting tonight in an effort to attract more students to their fight.

The meeting, which will be held at 6 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Union, will be an attempt to increase student support for the housekeepers' effort to gain higher pay and better working con-

ditions.

"We just want to get student support kicked off again," said Matthew Stewart, a former UNC student who has helped coordinate the movement. "We've always found it works best to have the students meet the housekeepers and talk to them face to face."

Stewart said students had been some of the most effective supporters of the

See HOUSE, page 2

In America, any boy may become president, and I suppose it's just one of the risks he takes. — Adlai Stevenson