

**weather**  
 TODAY: 40% chance of rain; high lower 80s  
 SATURDAY: Fair skies; high upper 70s

**on campus**  
 • UNC Juggling Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the flagpole between Wilson Library and South Building.

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**HAMBONE REDBONE**  
 Leon Redbone plays a musical mural this weekend at the Carrboro ArtsCenter



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**PLAYING THE PALADINS**  
 North Carolina's football team prepares for its home opener Saturday against Division I-AA foe Furman

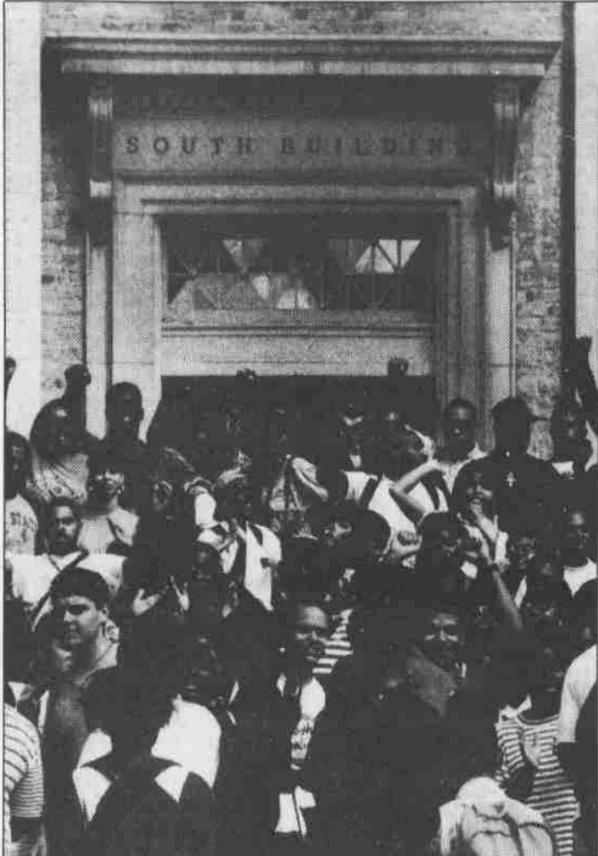


**sportsline**  
**UNC Weekend Action**  
**VOLLEYBALL** vs. Ball St., Fri., 7:30 p.m.; vs. St. Mary's (Calif.), Sat., 12 p.m.; vs. Arkansas St., Sat., 7:30 p.m. (all games in Carmichael Auditorium)  
**FIELD HOCKEY** at Temple Invitational, Philadelphia, Sat. and Sun.  
**MEN'S SOCCER** at Clemson, Clemson, S.C., Sun., 2 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER** vs. Tulsa in Dallas, Fri., 6 p.m.; at SMU Invitational, Dallas, Sun., 4 p.m.

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## BCC supporters give Hardin ultimatum



BCC advocates gather on steps of South Building before entering

**By Anna Griffin**  
 University Editor

About 300 student supporters of a free-standing black cultural center marched on the South Building Thursday and presented Chancellor Paul Hardin with a letter demanding that he present a concrete proposal for a new building to the Board of Trustees by Nov. 13.

The letter, signed by the Black Awareness Council, calls on Hardin to demonstrate written support for a new BCC, designate a site for the building and present a concrete proposal to the BOT by the Nov. 13 deadline.

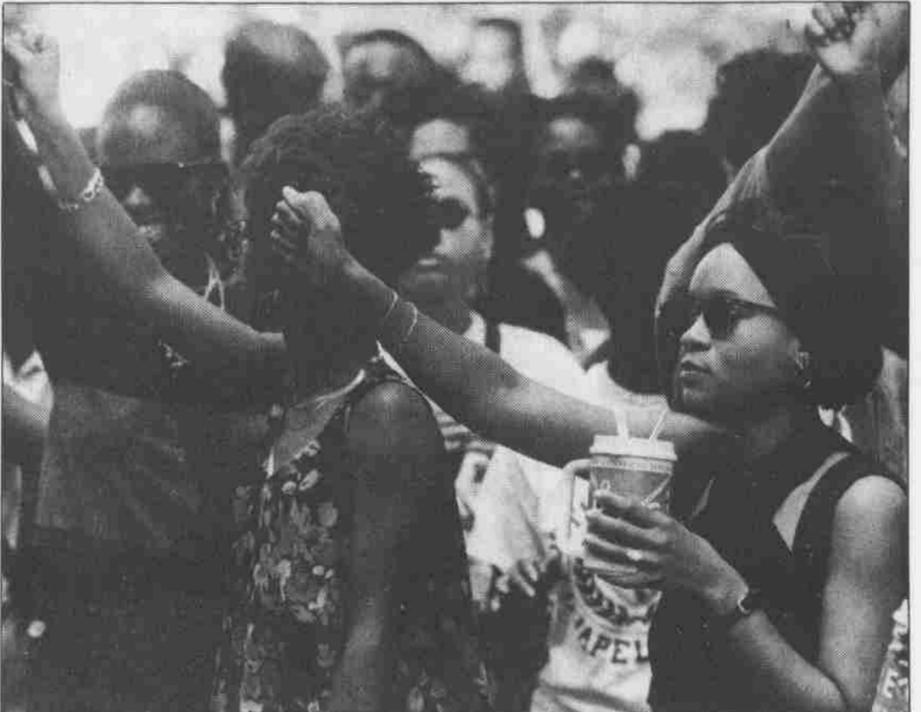
"Your written support for a free-standing Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, designation of a site, as well as the deadline given are NON-NEGOTIABLE," the letter states. "Failure to respond to this deadline will leave the people no other choice but to organize toward direct action."

The protest began on the steps of Student Stores and quickly turned into a march across Polk Place to South Building, which houses many of the University's administrative offices, including that of Hardin.

BAC leaders announced to the crowd, most of whom had been told to gather in the Pit at 10:30 a.m. for a rally, that because Hardin had not been home during their march to his Country Club Road house last week, they would visit him at his office.

About 300 BCC supporters protested outside Hardin's home Sept. 3, although the chancellor had been out of town all week.

"If the bill collector comes to your house and you're not home, what does he do? He comes to your business," said BAC member Jimmy Hitchcock.



Supporters of a free-standing BCC rally in the Pit before marching on South Building

"Chancellor Hardin wasn't home last week, so we're taking this to him today," said Jimmy Hitchcock.

Hitchcock said the march was just a small example of what would come if Hardin didn't meet the Nov. 13 deadline. "November 13th — Friday the 13th — is your last day, Chancellor Hardin," he said.

After marching from the Pit to South Building, students crowded the front steps of one of the University's oldest buildings, yelled and waved from the second- and third-story windows, and

## Council to discuss charter, recalls of elected officials

**By Jackie Hershkovitz**  
 Assistant City Editor

In the wake of Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Herzenberg's tax conviction, several council members are supporting a motion that would add a clause to the town's charter to allow the recall of elected officials.

Council member Julie Andresen will introduce the motion to amend the charter at Monday's council meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Chapel Hill Town Hall.

"Without a recall provision, elected officials aren't accountable to the public, except every four years when they're elected," Andresen said.

Andresen said the council had assumed the charter contained a provision to recall elected officials.

"It was a surprise to us that it wasn't in there," she said Thursday. "I think the council is very much aware that we've got a defect in the charter."

Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Brown said Thursday that it was important for voters to be able to recall an elected official that acted inappropriately, but that he did not know whether a revision to the town charter would affect Herzenberg.

Voters cannot remove an elected official from office while he is serving his term under the present town charter.

"This kind of decision should be in the hands of the voters rather than the council," Brown said. "Voters are the people who elect council members, and voters are the ones who should be able to remove them."

Council member Mark Chilton, who has supported Herzenberg throughout the controversy, said he supported the provision to recall elected officials.

"This would be an appropriate context in which Joe could be removed," Chilton said.

Town attorney Ralph Karpinos said the state legislature would have to approve any revision of the town's charter.

## Crowd vows to take back night

**By Anna Griffin**  
 University Editor

In an effort to end the fear of violent crime on campus, a group of about 150 students and local residents marched through campus Thursday night, chanting and promising to "take back the night."

The "Take Back the Night, Take Back the Campus" march, co-sponsored by the UNC Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity and the Feminist Alliance, attracted a wide variety of people, all of whom shared the same goal of making the community safer.

"This is our campus," said Katy Egerton, head of the Feminist Alliance. "We're going to take it back."

The marchers, who began their walk from the Pit, wound around the back paths of South Campus — going down the same Kenan Stadium path that was the site of two assaults last week — and came back onto North Campus, walking along Cameron Avenue. Most of the group wore red armbands. They chanted anti-rape and anti-violence slogans as they marched, including: "Whatever We Wear, Wherever We Go — Yes Means Yes, and No Means No," and "People Unite, Take Back the Night."

B-GLAD co-chairman Doug Ferguson said that although he was pleased with the turnout, more students should have attended.

"The entire campus should be out here," Ferguson said. "Everyone should be concerned with the fact that the campus isn't safe anymore."

Although about a quarter of the crowd were men, Ferguson said he was disappointed with the number of men who didn't show up.

"There's a lot of denial out there," he said. "Rape is a serious problem. The more men try to deny the problem, the longer it will take to end it."

Members of a newly formed student group, Women Against Rape, attended the march to help raise awareness about the problems faced by victims of rape. Group members said they would work to get the UNC Honor Court to change the way it handled rape cases.

"Right now, I wouldn't advise any victim to go through the Honor Court," said WAR member Karen Smythers. "It's an important option, but right now the way they handle victims' cases is just plain abusive."

At present, victims of rape in Chapel Hill have two options — pressing charges through the Orange County district attorney's office or pressing charges through the Honor Court. Investigators



Barrett Mardre (left) and others represent Women Against Rape

from the student attorney general's office study the cases and the student Honor Court hears them.

But members of WAR contend that the Honor Court does not do enough to educate themselves or to help the victims.

"(Rape) is being handled ineptly. I think because they don't know any better," Smythers said. "The Honor Court should become better educated about what rape is. And they should work to make the process fairer."

Since last year, when rape became an Honor Code violation, only one woman has won a rape case argued before the Honor Court. At least three rape cases have been argued before the court.

Smythers said WAR would be working with local and campus officials to change the Honor Court process. "Our presence is going to be a threat to people on the Honor Court," she said. "But we really do want to help the Honor Court."

Changes could include allowing the victim to sit in on the entire hearing and opening case records to the victim. Under present policies, court hearings are closed to the public and records are



Gore visits Ronald McDonald House in Durham Thursday

## Sen. Gore supports family bill

**By Rebecah Moore**  
 State and National Editor

DURHAM — Concerned parents and wide-eyed children listened attentively as Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, discussed the Family and Medical Leave bill at the Durham Ronald McDonald House Thursday.

The bill is designed to allow workers a 12-week leave for family or personal illness, childbirth or adoption.

The leave would be without pay, but could be extended if necessary, Gore said. Employees' jobs would be guaranteed upon their return, he said.

"This bill is designed to build families and help families stay together," Gore said.

Already accepted in the U.S. Senate, the bill passed in the U.S. House of Representatives Thursday, just hours before Gore's appearance, by a 241-161 vote. Gore said the bill's final obstacle would be passing the desk of President Bush.

"Unfortunately, the president has said he might veto (the bill)," Gore said. "He's already vetoed it once. Instead of using the phrase 'family values,' we need to emphasize the value of the fam-

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## SportSaturday set for kickoff

As North Carolina's football team kicks off its 1992 home stand, The Daily Tar Heel is proud to announce its one-of-a-kind weekend sports publication, DTH SportSaturday.

The new full-color magazine will hit the streets Saturday and will appear every day that the Tar Heels have a home game. Look for it in DTH distribution boxes on campus, downtown and around the stadium before the game.

Check out DTH SportSaturday for previews of North Carolina's battle with Furman and for coverage of other weekend matchups throughout the ACC, NCAA and NFL.

The formula for complete happiness is to be very busy with the unimportant. — A. Edward Newton