

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Cold fashioned

Cloudiness and light winds today with high in the mid 40s and low in the 30s.

## Bowl bound

Tickets for the Gator Bowl go on sale today at Carmichael. UNC students may purchase up to four tickets with an athletic pass and student ID.

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# Carolina wins national championship

## Women win close match to stay No. 1

By JACKIE BLACKBURN  
DTH Staff Writer

It counts as just another win in their 23-0 record, but what a win.

The UNC women's soccer team defeated 11th-seeded Central Florida 1-0 to win the first AIAW National Soccer Tournament Sunday afternoon at Kenan Stadium.

"We're number one," said UNC coach Anson Dorrance. "It won't sink in until next Wednesday and Thursday. I'm proud of the whole team and can't wait until next year."

Freshman back Diane Beatty scored for UNC near the end of the first half off a corner kick from Kathy Kelly. Kelly was credited with an assist.

The Heels defeated Massachusetts Friday and fifth-seeded University of Connecticut, 5-0, in the semifinals Saturday to reach the finals.

Central Florida advanced by upsetting number 3-seeded Harvard Friday and shutting out number-two Missouri-St. Louis 4-0 in the semifinals.

The Tar Heels had faced UConn. earlier this season, blanking them 2-0 in Connecticut. With that win, UNC replaced UConn. as the nation's number one team.

In Saturday's rematch between the two teams, UNC's leading scorer for the 1981 season, Stephanie Zeh, scored three goals and added two assists.

"They were really rough," Zeh, a freshman, said before Sunday's final match. "We had played them before, so it was very emotional for both of us."

UConn. head coach Len Tsantiris and one of his players were ejected from the semifinals game, while UNC's Emily Pickering was issued a warning card. UNC took 23 goal shots, while Connecticut shot only seven times. In Sunday's final match, 3,531 spectators watched as the Heels again overwhelmingly outshot their opponents, this time 30-8. There were 23 total fouls in the game, 12 by Carolina, but the game was not as physical as the semifinals.



DTH/Scott Sharpe

Diane Beatty (18) scores the winning goal between UCF defense. Freshman striker Kathy Kelly got the assist with a cornerkick. The defensive back's header came midway through the first half. Right — Striker Wendy Greenberg goes up against UCF defender. Physical action continued throughout the match in Kenan Stadium.

It was the third meeting between the Tar Heels and Central Florida this season. The Heels traveled to Orlando in October, beating the Knights by scores of 5-1 and 4-0.

"They have improved about 200 percent," Beatty said of Central Florida. "They were ranked 11th, but we knew they were better than the polls said."

Play during most of the final game was on the UCF end of the field. UCF's sophomore goalie Amy Ford had 10 saves, helping her get selected to the AIAW All Championship Team.

"We've been looking forward to playing North Carolina again," said UCF forward Donna Laboranti. "North Carolina is the first real competition we have faced. UNC is the only one to score off of us this year besides Duke (in the Central Florida Invitational)."

The Heels gained a berth in the nationals with a win in the Region II championships two weeks ago, but the nationals have been in their sight since the year began, Dorrance said.

The Heels have scored more than 160 times this season, allowing opposition only eight goals. And they did that with a young team.

Eleven freshmen are part of the squad which has been a varsity team at Chapel Hill for only two years. Dorrance said eight starters would return next year for his national champions.

Four freshmen represented the national champion Tar Heels on the AIAW All Championship Team. They were backs Suzy Cobb and Dori Kovanen, and forwards Wendy Greenberg and Zeh.

In an exciting consolation game played at noon Sunday in Kenan, UConn. defeated Missouri-St. Louis 3-2 in overtime.

Harvard took fifth place in the tournament with a 4-3 overtime victory over Oregon, and Massachusetts captured seventh place with a 2-0 triumph over Texas A&M.

The four-day tournament, which included 12 teams (regional winners and at-large bid recipients) was played in Kenan Stadium and on Fetzer Field.



DTH/Jay Hyman

## Officials say water rates unfair to UNC

By NANCY RUCKER  
DTH Staff Writer

The rate structure set by the Orange Water and Sewer Authority discriminates against their largest customer — the University, a UNC vice chancellor said Friday.

Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John L. Temple, said OWASA had a complex rating structure. He said usually the more water a customer used, the less they paid per 1,000 gallons. "But OWASA is not that way," Temple said.

OWASA rates are based on meter size and on consumption per 1,000 gallons. Temple said this rate structure impacted on the University more significantly than it did on anyone else.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981, UNC's average water consumption was 452,000 gallons per day, said Thomas L. Horne, accounting manager for the University's Utilities Division. For the first quarter of fiscal year 1981, ending in September, water consumption increased 7 percent over the same period last year. Horne said he doubted this trend would continue.

"Water consumption is always relative to how the weather cooperates, especially in the spring and summer months," he said, adding that student capacity was a main determinant of water consumption.

OWASA rate increases result in a significant increase in the University's water bills. "If costs go up, there's no way they can convince us to bear all the burden," Temple said. "Their rate structure is discriminating against us."

New rates which take effect January 1 will mean water and sewer rates for the University go up by about 28 percent, while increasing only about 13-19 percent for other customers. Base rates for UNC are lower than for non-University customers.

Temple said UNC owned one-half of the Mason Farm Water Treatment Plant and owned sewer mains that run to the plant. The town owns other sewer mains which have not yet been paid off. The community rates to pay off the debt are higher than UNC's Temple said. "As they pay off the debt, the gap (between rates for UNC

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## Zoning law lessens housing shortage, high cost problem

By CHIP WILSON  
DTH Staff Writer

The University community can chalk up to victory May's passage of the town's zoning ordinance, but Chapel Hill Planning Director Mike Jennings said the prize came for those concerned about the high costs and low availability of housing.

The new zoning ordinance replaces an earlier zoning law, which was passed by the Chapel Hill Town Council.

During the two years the Town Council considered the ordinance, provisions centered around housing drew heated debate. First, the council proposed a restriction on the number of unrelated people in one house. Second, the Chapel Hill/Carrboro Chamber of Commerce opposed a provision that would have allowed fraternity and sorority houses to be built beyond the streets adjacent to the main campus and Finley Golf Course. Then, pressure from the Chapel Hill Historic District Commission led to a proposal to switch some University-owned buildings from the OI-3 zone, which includes the entire campus, to a residential classification.

### Bryant goes over 1,000

## UNC smashes Duke

By CLIFTON BARNES  
Sports Editor

DURHAM — Tailback Kelvin Bryant rushed for 247 to go over the 1,000-yard mark on the year, the North Carolina Tar Heels put a hex on the Duke Blue Devils and then without a second's hesitation accepted a Gator Bowl bid here Saturday.

Bryant was the difference in the game, Duke coach Red Wilson said. "With him healthy North Carolina shouldn't lose to anyone."

The Tar Heels had little trouble beating Duke 31-10 so the main attention focused on whether Bryant, out for almost half the season with a knee injury, could go over 1,000 yards rushing.

"The coaches told me before the game that it didn't make any difference how many times I'd get the ball," Bryant said. "They would give it to me to get 1,000."

Bryant needed 232 yards going into the game and few even discussed the possibility of him making it because he would have to have his biggest day ever. And he was not, and said he was not, at full speed. "I'm still not 100 percent yet, but I feel great about getting 1,000," Bryant said. "The offensive line was terrific."

Bryant was injured Oct. 3 in the first half against Georgia Tech and did not return until Nov. 7. In the three games

in the final mark-up of the law, no restriction fell on those in group houses. Greek organizations were allowed in all non-industrial and some residential zones across town. Residential building like William C. Friday's house and the Navy ROTC commander's house were zoned in the University's OI-3 district.

"The limits on the number of unrelated people who can share a group home were not included largely because the student body became active in opposing it," Jennings said. Such activism on the part of University officials also eclipsed the provisions contrary to campus interests.

But Jennings said the issues of location and zoning of residential habitats dwindle amid the provisions of the zoning ordinance that allows development of multi-family units in areas previously zoned for single family units. That translates into more housing at less expensive prices for Chapel Hill students and residents.

"The new zoning ordinance encourages the development of more apartment and condominium units," Jennings said.

"This helps the situation for students. As more apartment dwellers are able to move into con-

ditions, more (apartments) will be available," he said.

Jennings said the increased housing availability would probably affect the price of renting or buying housing in Chapel Hill.

"More high-density development will keep the increase in housing costs from going up as fast," Jennings said.

"We might even see a decrease. At least, we will have a better balance between supply and demand." The allowance of high-density development in areas previously restricted to single-family homes provoked the first protest of the law since its passage.

In October, members of the Piney Mountain Residents Association petitioned the council to deny a request for special use permit to build a public housing project in their neighborhood. The council denied the residents' request. "Such a development would not have been allowed under the old ordinance," Jennings said.

If the potential for more apartment space will not suffice, fraternities and sororities can expand into areas beyond Cameron Avenue, Rosemary Street and Finley Golf Course Road — all of which border

campus property.

The new zoning ordinance allows for such organizations to build houses in any non-industrial or neighborhood commercial zone in the town, as long as the Town Council grants a special-use permit.

The new law now allows Greek organizations to build on the UNC campus, without obtaining a special permit. "This is to encourage the University to open more of its land for fraternity or sorority houses," Jennings said.

Jennings said he doubted many Greek organizations would take advantage of the relaxed law. "There aren't too many new fraternities or sororities. If there were, they wouldn't want to build so far away because the closeness to campus is a major selling point for the (Greek) houses."

Jennings pointed out one special provision in the law for the Chi Psi house, which is located in a medium-density residential area on West Cameron Avenue, and which is prohibited under the new zoning ordinance. The house was allowed to stay.

"But if it ever burns down, they won't be able to rebuild it on its present site," Jennings said.

## Additional guidelines to noise ordinance agreed on

By LYNN EARLEY  
DTH Staff Writer

In an attempt to solve some of the problems faced by residence halls because of the town noise ordinance established last spring, University Housing, the Residence Hall Association, the Chapel Hill police and the University police approved last week a campus supplement to the ordinance.

James D. Condie, University Housing director and Robert Bianchi, RHA president, drew up the supplemental guidelines because regulations in the Chapel Hill noise ordinance are ambiguous about noise in residence halls, Bianchi said.

"The noise ordinance is difficult to apply with the property boundaries and things like that within the residence halls," he said.

The supplement establishes clear-cut guidelines for dealing with complaints from residence hall persons and non-resident hall persons.

"Non-residence complaints would be any complaints from non-University property, basically," Bianchi said.

The concept of the new guidelines is similar to that of the town noise ordinance. "It more or less follows the intent of the noise ordinance," Bianchi said.

When dealing with complaints from residence hall persons, the housing department staff will first ask the person creating the disturbance to reduce the noise to an acceptable level.

If the person will not quiet down, the staff members will contact the campus police to go with them to deal with the problem.

"If it becomes necessary, if the person will not turn it (the noise) down and it becomes a nuisance and the campus police are called, they will measure the noise from the source of the complaint," Bianchi said.

The newly approved guidelines set up measurement policies for non-residence hall complaints. Residence halls that have an exposure to a city street or a state road are to have noise levels measured at the most direct point of the street in relationship to the noise.

"Residence halls that do not border on a city street or a state road are to have noise levels measured at the University property boundary in a direct line between the noise and the complaint," the supplement reads.

If University staff members call the police to measure noise levels, the police

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DTH/Scott Sharpe

Bryant carries against Duke ... Tarboro junior had 247 yard day

blocker and a good runner. He's not as quick as Alan, but I still feel good with him in there."

Defensive tackle William Fuller filled the space vacated by another injured Tar Heel — linebacker Lee Shaffer, who suffered a broken leg against Virginia.

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