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Rain, it is a comin'
A continued 50 percent chance of showers today. High in the low 80s, low in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy this weekend. At the beach, expect an 80 percent of thunderstorms and gusty winds.

Sabers or sabres?
When the fencing team from the University of Bristol, England, stops here to engage UNC in an exhibition match, spelling probably won't be the major concern. The fun happens from 5-7 p.m. in 7 Fetzer Gym.

Diana devastates coastal communities

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Hurricane Diana howled into the Carolinas on yesterday, causing more than \$20 million damage as it ripped off roofs, toppled power lines and blocked roads with water and debris.

At least one looting incident was reported, and many people who had left shelters were stranded.

No deaths or injuries were blamed directly on the storm, which had hovered off the coast most of Wednesday before turning inland just after midnight.

Diana began losing strength by midday, but not before it had done so much damage that the National Weather Service called it "the worst hurricane since Hazel" in the Cape Fear area. Hazel struck Oct. 5-18, 1954, causing \$280 million worth of property damage and killing 347 people on the East Coast and Haiti.

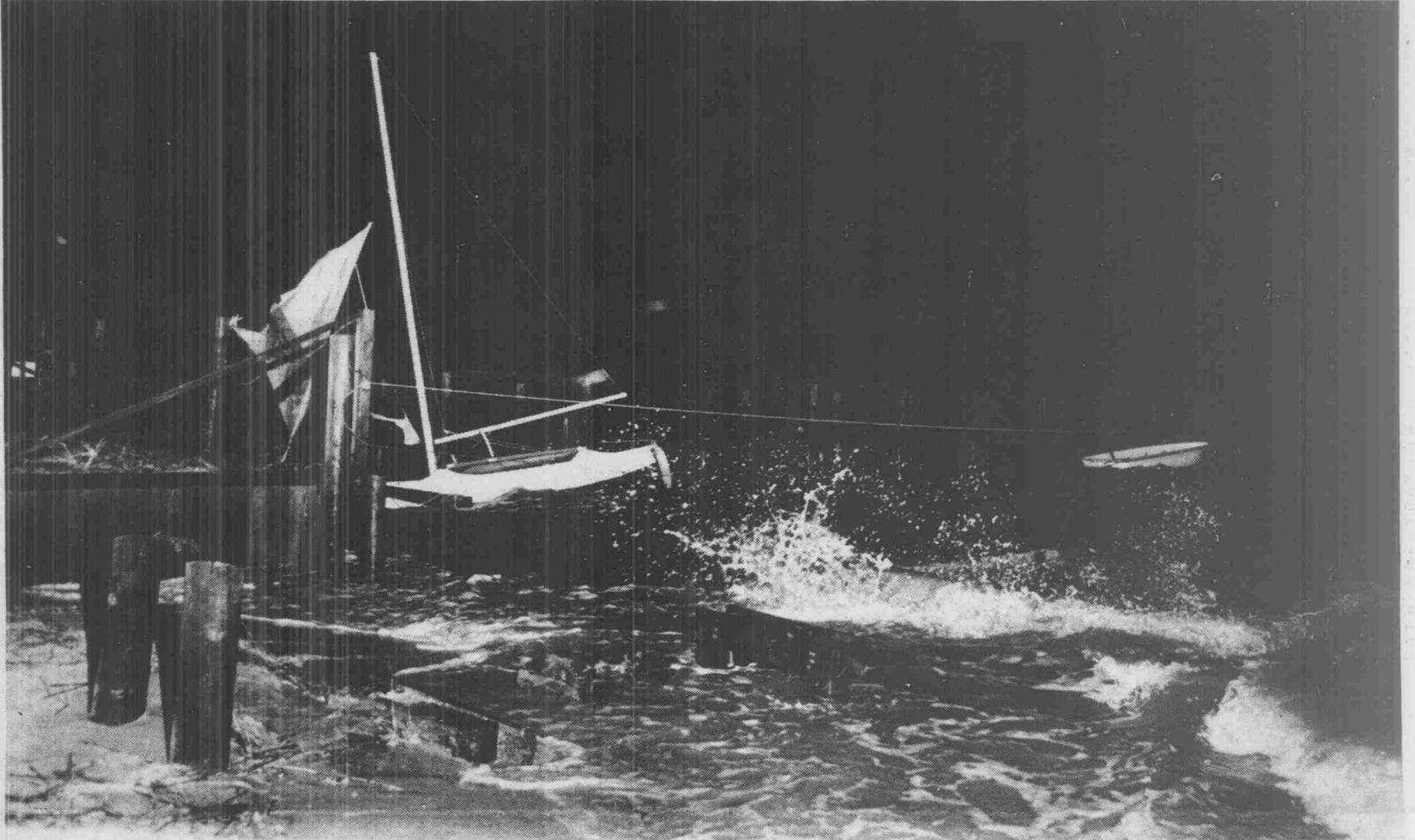
Preliminary damage estimates reached \$20 million in three small coastal communities alone, said state Highway Patrol Capt. Robert Barefoot. He listed them as Oak Island, Yaupon Beach and Long Beach, which he said was "devastated. It is very, very severe." Sky Conklin, inspections director for New Hanover County, said damage in the county — which includes Wilmington — was estimated at more than \$3 million in early estimates.

The state suffered "some very great damage," with the worst in Brunswick and New Hanover counties, said Gov. Jim Hunt, adding that details were sketchy because of the difficulty in reaching affected areas. He said he hoped President Reagan would act quickly on his request for emergency aid.

An estimated 20,000 of Carolina Power & Light Co.'s 40,000 customers in and around Wilmington were without power, the utility said. Spokeswoman Kay Young said it would be tomorrow at the earliest before all power could be restored. An additional 10,000 customers lost power in South Carolina, utility officials there said. An ice cream shop lost 500 pounds of ice cream in Southport due to this power failure.

Although the power was out, phone service held up in most areas but was overloaded with calls.

One man died of a heart attack while trying to secure his house and a social services worker died in a traffic accident on his way to work as the storm bullied its way ashore early yesterday.



Stormy night:

Hurricane Diana thrashed the Carolina coast, causing over \$20 million damage in the worst storm since 1954, according to the National Weather Service. Winds died down to approximately 15 mph along the coast close to midnight yesterday. Torrential rains pounded much of the eastern portion of the state, though the major devastation occurred in the towns Oak Island, Yaupon Beach, and Long Beach.

Photo by Larry Childress and Charles Ledford

STV's fall premiere finds fans

By LISA SWICEGOOD
Staff Writer

"STV - It's gonna be big." That's what the T-shirts predict. And if students' reactions are any indication, Student Television will indeed be big.

STV aired its premiere show Wednesday night on Village Cable Channel 11 with features of 1984 graduation exercises, this fall's sorority rush of this year and a creative segment titled "Feelings."

"It was fantastic, a lot of fun," said Tim Vann, a graduate student from Omaha, Neb.

Large crowds gathered at Four Corners, Mr. Gatti's, He's Not Here and Linda's to watch STV's first show of the year. In fact, the crowd at Mr. Gatti's resembled that of a Carolina-State basketball game. Tables and chairs overflowed the main room as students waited for glimpses of themselves or their friends.

"They filmed at my house," said Kappa Delta Nancy Steinmeyer. "Rush is such a controversial issue, I wanted to see how they presented it. Everybody wants to see themselves on TV."

Other students came to view the production out of curiosity. "I saw the signs and wanted to come see it," said Becky Barnes, a junior from Greensboro.

Form the early moments of the show, it was clear it was a success. Students responded with laughter and applause. "It was fun to see the students," said Margie Benbow, a senior from Winston-Salem. "But the graduation part was too long."

Benbow, who was shown in the sorority rush segment, did not enjoy seeing herself on TV. "It was too embarrassing," she said.

See STV on page 6

Lack of IFC quorum leaves rush on schedule

By KATY FRIDL
Staff Writer

Supporters of Christian speaker Josh McDowell visited UNC fraternity houses prior to an Interfraternity Council meeting yesterday asking fraternity presidents to attend the meeting but the IFC still failed to achieve a quorum required to vote on a proposal to change one night of rush in order to accommodate the speaker.

The Sept. 17 fraternity rush parties conflict with McDowell's speaking

engagement. The request called for moving the Sept. 17 rush parties to Sept. 18.

The IFC constitution states that at least 15 fraternity presidents must be present for a quorum.

Sigma Chi President Marcus Hayes said he did not go to the meeting specifically because he wanted to prevent a quorum.

"I didn't want to change it (rush)," he said. He had been present at a

meeting Tuesday when the IFC also failed to achieve quorum.

Alan Comer, a member of Phi-Delta Chi fraternity who helped initiate the proposal, said "Josh McDowell is the most highly demanded college speaker in the country; he has spoken to more college students than any other man in history. Since his appearance on campus is expected to draw as much as 50 percent of the student body, rush parties scheduled for Sept. 17 are a big conflict because fraternity brothers and rushees

are obligated to attend those functions."

Comer said 16 fraternity presidents affirmed they would be present at the meeting, but only 11 presidents attended. Most of the response from fraternities had been positive, Comer said, and it had appeared the proposal would have passed if a quorum had been present.

Sam Vernon, a member of Campus Crusade and Sigma Chi fraternity who graduated in May, expressed his appre-

ciation to the presidents who attended the two meetings. "The meetings were optional, and we realize that fraternity members are committed to rush obligations."

Lambda Chi Alpha Vice President Dave Long said, "Some fraternities already have invitations printed and they might not want to reprint."

Since the proposal was not voted on, the dates for formal fraternity rush will adhere to the original schedule of Sept. 16, 17 and 19.

Young, excited Heels looking forward to Navy match

By LEE ROBERTS
Assistant Sports Editor

Throw the ball in the air and see where it lands — that is the outlook for the 1984 North Carolina football squad as they head into tomorrow's opener against the Naval Academy.

But that aura of uncertainty could be what makes this edition of the Tar Heels so much more enjoyable. Questionable high rankings will not plague the Tar Heels with unneeded pressure, as they felt last year after starting out 7-0 without having played anyone.

This UNC team is young, eager and excited, and they will find out early in 1984 where they stand after facing Heisman candidates the likes of Navy's heralded Napoleon McCallum and Boston College's Doug Flutie, and a powerhouse by the name of Clemson within the first four games.

"Navy is a very disciplined and well-conditioned football team and will be a good test for us," UNC head coach Dick Crum said.

The Midshipmen will be led by senior tailback McCallum, who led the nation in all-purpose running last season and was third in rushing with 1,587 yards. "Certainly, McCallum will be a real initiation for our young defense," Crum said. "He is an exceptional back because he does so many things so well."

But North Carolina will counter with a Heisman candidate of its own in senior Ethan Horton, who finished 17th in the nation in rushing last year despite splitting time in the backfield with Tyrone Anthony, who has since departed to the NFL.

In fact, Navy and North Carolina have more in common than their talented tailbacks — the quarterback

situation with both teams is almost identical. Kevin Anthony and Mark Maye are two North Carolina quarterbacks with relatively little playing experience, and sophomore Bill Byrne steps into the slot for the first time for Navy. Anthony is the slated starter, but Maye is expected to see some action, too.

Both teams are also recovering from relatively disappointing years for their programs. North Carolina finished 1983 with an 8-4 mark, but it lost four of its last five games, including a 28-3

Peach Bowl blowout at the hands of Florida State. Navy finished 3-8 last season, its first losing season in six years.

Tomorrow's game also marks the season-opener for both teams, a marked contrast to Miami (Florida), which has already played three games.

"Because we're so young, we've done more scrimmaging than in the past," Crum said. "But, our players now need to play someone other than themselves."

Navy head coach Gary Tranquill has felt the itch about waiting to start the season as well.

Football weekends spell blue heaven for bars, stores

By VANESSA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

"Virginia is for losers, State is too. But the team I love wears Carolina blue."

This new jingle, coined by the Shrunken Head, hasn't caught on with the cheerleaders yet, but local businesses love Carolina blue for the surge of customers football Saturdays bring.

Many local hotels have no vacancies for this weekend and report that this football season promises to draw large-out-of-town crowds for each home game weekend.

"We are not quite full for the first game, but full for the others," said Gene Walton, general manager for the Carolina Inn on W. Cameron Avenue.

The Hotel Europa on Europa Drive is also nearly full. Laura Condie, reservations clerk, said that the Hotel Europa only has 20 open spaces for this weekend. The hotel is nearly full on every football weekend, she said.

The stores and restaurants on Franklin Street are expecting double or triple their regular business for Saturday from football fans buying Tar Heel souvenirs and celebrating.

The Rathskeller at 157-A Franklin St. usually has a long line of fans waiting for tables after the football game. The Rathskeller is usually very busy, said Charles Smith, part-owner and manager. On football Saturdays, Smith said, he employs twice as many people as usual.

At Spanky's, 101 E. Franklin St., the fans pack the restaurant "whether we win or not," said Jay Bryson, who has been a bartender there for two years. To cope with the crowd, Spanky's does not employ extra waiters, but tries to have their best workers on hand.

Four Corners at 175 E. Franklin St. has about five extra people working game days to deal with the extra customers who often wind around the corner waiting for a table, said Craig Richland, who has tended the bar there

for three years.

Before Carolina fans crowd Kenan Stadium or local restaurants, many of them stop to buy Tar Heel paraphernalia such as pennants, pom-poms or Tar Heel sportswear to better cheer on the team. The Shrunken Head at 155 E. Franklin St. is more blue than the football team and specializes in Carolina items. Its inventory ranges from the more tame UNC sweatshirts to musical Carolina candy jars to the ever-present bumper stickers with catchy slogans all in (you guessed it) Carolina blue.

Shelton Henderson, owner of the Shrunken Head, said that sweatshirt sales are always good. This year, muscle shirts may also be big sellers. "Tremendous amounts of people" visit the Shrunken Head each season, he said.

According to Henderson, the Atlantic Coast Conference games bring the most people to Chapel Hill. ACC fans also arrive earlier than other team's fans which is good for pregame business, he

opening lineup tomorrow are outside linebacker Micah Moon, tackle Brian Johnston and cornerback Larry James. All were named to the preseason all-conference team and Moon, a 6-1, 233-pound senior, has been selected to all of the preseason All-America teams.

Navy leads the series, 3-2, but the last time it beat North Carolina was 1906, when Teddy Roosevelt was president. Yep, that's right, the same Teddy Roosevelt who was a former assistant secretary of the navy.

said. "Clemson, Duke and N.C. State fans come over (to Chapel Hill), spend the night and make a long weekend of it," Henderson said. In spite of the other ACC fans, though, Henderson doesn't stock anything but Carolina novelties. "If it isn't a Carolina shirt, we don't make it," he said.

UNC Student Stores opens an hour earlier and closes an hour later than usual to accommodate students and guests buying Tar Heel memorabilia. Displays of pom-poms, flags and pennants decorate the store, bidding students to buy novelties to support the home team.

Restaurants and Tar Heel stores are not the only businesses that benefit on game weekends. Convenience and grocery stores also note increased sales. At Top of the Hill, on the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets, so many customers rush in so fast that cashiers have a hard time keeping with them.

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It's innocence when it charms us, ignorance when it doesn't. — Mignon McLaughlin