

NFL Football

New England	26	Kansas City	47	N.Y. Giants	21	Minnesota	28	Chicago	38	L.A. Raiders	31
Green Bay	20	New Orleans	27	Philadelphia	0	San Francisco	21	Tampa Bay	28	N.Y. Jets	0
Detroit	28	Pittsburgh	45	Houston	26	St. Louis OT	27	Seattle	28	L.A. Rams	20
Atlanta	27	Indianapolis	3	Miami	23	Cleveland	24	Cincinnati	24	Denver	16
										San Diego	14
										Buffalo	9

September's amber embers

Not yet. Still glaring and hot today with highs near 93. Lows in the upper 60s.

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Big Buddies

Volunteers for the Campus Y program are being sought. See story on page 3.

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Here's lookin' at you



This clever canine named Kenya winks at the photographer as Friday's rush festivities get under way at the Chi Omega house. She

somehow doesn't seem to have the enthusiasm of the approximately 950 coeds participating in the first round of sorority rush.

UNC wins 21-19 on wild ending

By LEE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — When North Carolina's Kevin Anthony tapped his knee to the turf to run out the clock and ensure his team's victory, many in the crowd of 26,394 at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium stood up and joined the chorus of angry boos.

North Carolina eked out a controversial 21-19 season-opening victory Saturday night over Navy, the main bone of contention a two-point conversion by the home team Midshipmen that was nullified by a penalty.

Navy quarterback Bill Byrne hit split end John Lobb with a completion in the end zone that had apparently scored two points and given the Midshipmen a tie with 0:53 left in the game. But, as had happened nine previous times on this muggy Maryland night, the official's yellow flag dropped against a Midshipman: penalty versus Navy, illegal man downfield. Loss of down. Loss of game.

"I don't know what to say," a stunned Gary Tranquill, Navy head coach, said. "I'd rather see guys make calls than not make them, but it's hell when they go against you."

The play in question was a quarterback roll to the right. Byrne found Lobb open but umpire Scott Dawson found Navy offensive right guard Mark Miller outside of the neutral blocking zone. Referee Robert C. Wood III explained after the game: "Miller did not maintain contact with his man — you can go three yards downfield as long as you maintain contact with your man, and they ruled he did not maintain contact."

Byrne had just driven his Midshipmen 76 yards in 14 plays, culminated by a five-yard scoring toss to tailback Napoleon McCallum. That made it 21-19, setting up the controversy.

"I didn't see it," North Carolina head coach Dick Crum said of the play, "but if there was an ineligible receiver downfield, it should have been called."

The play epitomized a night-long trend of mistakes by both teams. There were 14 penalties, many coming on key third-down plays, six turnovers and countless dropped passes.

"It was a typical first game," Crum said. "We did some things pretty well, but we found some things we're going to have to work on. We expected a game like this. I knew it would be close."

The score stood at 14-13, UNC, when, with 4:36 left, Byrne dropped back into his end zone and threw a pass that tipped into Tar Heel strong safety Norris Davis' hands for an interception at the Navy 22-yard line.

North Carolina fullback Brad Lopp (12 carries for 72 yards for the night) then burst up the middle for 22 yards and a touchdown on the next play. "I

think we caught them in a blitz," Lopp said later. "It was just a big hole, once I got past the first echelon of defenders."

The Tar Heels quickly answered any questions about whether they would pass a lot this year when, on their first offensive play of the game, Anthony (16 for 29, 250 yards passing) threw for 18 yards to split end Eric Streater. The only questions about the passing game were the six sacks, five in the first half, of Anthony by Navy defenders.

North Carolina quickly moved downfield, but was stopped on the five-yard line. Wes Sweetser then fumbled the snap on a field-goal try, and UNC had blown an early opportunity.

Two series later, Anthony led North Carolina on a 10-play, 54-yard drive. William Humes dove over the right side from the one for a 7-0 UNC lead.

After Kenny Miller missed a 47-yard field goal attempt, Byrne drove Navy 69 yards in six plays during a second quarter drive, the highlight a 46-yard completion to flanker Tony Hollinger. McCallum then tore off a 15-yard run for the tying touchdown.

Randy Marriott of North Carolina fumbled the second-half kickoff, giving Navy the ball at the UNC 17. On a second-and-goal from the five, Tar Heel cornerback Larry Griffin came up with one of the key defensive plays of the young season. On a Byrne pass intended for Hollinger, Griffin dove in front of the receiver and intercepted on the three.

Five plays later, North Carolina struck gold. Anthony threw a flat pass to Earl Winfield (four catches, 140 yards), who faked defender Steve Brady out of his shoes at the UNC 30, sprinted down the left side, then shifted directions to elude Navy's Tom Metzger for an 82-yard touchdown play.

Navy battled back with two Todd Solomon field goals to make it 14-13, meanwhile stopping the North Carolina offense. Until a seven-play drive that started with 7:36 left in the game, North Carolina had no drive of longer than five plays in the second half. Navy's time of possession for the half was 19:33.

The North Carolina defense held Byrne to 22-for-49 passing and 221 yards, but during the crucial final Navy drive, Byrne was seven-for-eight for 62 yards.

"The defense did well when it had to," Crum said. Guard Dennis Barron, however, sustained an injury to his left knee and is lost for the season. Dr. Tim Taft performed surgery on Barron Sunday at N.C. Memorial Hospital.

When asked if he thought North Carolina had gotten a break on the Navy conversion attempt, Crum said, "I don't think that was a break — there was a guy downfield."

BSM Awareness Week begins today

By DENISE MOULTRIE
Staff Writer

Today marks the beginning of Black Student Movement Awareness Week, an effort to inform people about the BSM and its subgroups.

"There are those who don't know exactly what BSM does," BSM President Sibby Anderson said. "Then there are those who do but aren't aware that it's not just for black students."

Anderson said the BSM existed to preserve the black culture and to educate all people about that culture. "We need to have the BSM because the black culture is uniquely different from the dominant culture here," she said.

When blacks come to UNC, their culture is thinned

out, Anderson said, so the BSM has become a cultural organization they can depend. Its goal is to be a liaison between the University and blacks.

"The BSM has played a crucial part in the University overall," she said. "Those who lack knowledge of the BSM may lack knowledge of organizations as well."

"Maybe it's ignorance or maybe it's people just not trying to find out. We (the BSM) have been exposed enough for everybody to have a sense of what the BSM is."

By staging Awareness Week in the Pit, the BSM hopes to give most students a chance to ask questions, Anderson said. "I think that by putting out a banner, we will at least get people who don't pick up a

newspaper during the day to ask questions," she said. "Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., most people pass through the Pit at least once. The fact that we'll be out there gives no one they right to say they don't know about the BSM."

BSM Awareness Week will last today through Thursday. Today is general information day. Tuesday, the BSM Choir will sing from noon to 1 p.m., and the Ebony Readers will perform Wednesday.

When the groups perform, people will be able to apply for memberships. Thursday will be wrap-up day, and people will be able to pay membership dues.

On Friday evening the BSM will hold a membership dance. Those who purchased memberships during the week will be admitted free.

South African pleads for economic sanctions

By KATHY NANNEY
Staff Writer

Motlalepula Chabaku, a black native of South Africa and a Christian minister, spoke passionately against apartheid and pleaded for economic sanctions against the country before the Community Church of Chapel Hill Sunday morning.

"(In South Africa) our wages, every aspect of life is determined on the basis of color," Chabaku said. "As a black woman, I have no vote or say in my homeland, but a white man, an alcoholic on the street, can vote on my destiny in my motherland."

Chabaku said many Asians and blacks have lived in some European countries for generations, but many of these countries have no blacks or Asians in government.

"If the Britons can rule in Britain, the Germans in Germany, the Italians in Italy, why can't the blacks rule in South Africa?" she asked.

The greatest reform in South African policy had been in the field of sports, she said.

"In South Africa, we had a very painful experience in that we need to have only whites representing South Africa in the Olympics, as if God were so racist that he made only whites fit enough to compete," she said. "We fought against that and with outside pressure we were able to get South Africa expelled from the Olympic games."

Chabaku said that the South African government began reforms in sports competition in order to re-enter Olympic competition. Blacks want to use the same kind of strategy in the economic field for progress, she said.

"If we do the same with economic sanctions, then whites, who benefit most from the system, they will make concessions," she said.

Chabaku said she was angry at the closing of coal mines in the United States and the loss of American jobs when coal was being imported from

South Africa. In that country, she said, blacks are not allowed to strike and are a cheap source of labor, underpaid and overworked.

Economic sanctions are "the last peaceful action for making peaceful changes" against apartheid, Chabaku said.

"Change will come," she said. "Let me tell you, the blacks will rule, but it may come at a great price with many precious lives, white and black, lost."

Chabaku made angry reference to the Rev. Jerry Falwell's recent visit to South Africa. In a widely publicized statement, Falwell called South Africa's Bishop

Field hockey wins opener

By MIKE BERARDINO
Staff Writer

"Sweet is revenge — especially to women," Lord Byron wrote over a century and a half ago. After witnessing North Carolina's 5-0 season-opening wipeout of visiting Penn State in women's field hockey Saturday, the crowd of approximately 300 learned exactly what the English poet meant.

After an embarrassing 6-1 loss to Penn State in Chapel Hill during her freshman year, senior Louise Hines and three of her senior teammates enjoyed Saturday's impressive win over the ninth-ranked Lady Lions to the hilt.

"We definitely owed it to them," Hines said following the game. The All-American forward made sure the sixth-ranked Tar Heels evened the score with Penn State by putting two goals on the board and passing for an assist.

Hines' first goal, just 8:06 into the contest, came off an assist from sophomore Judith Jonckheer and triggered a burst of UNC scoring over the next five minutes.

Less than three minutes later, junior forward Claire Dougherty gathered the rebound of a Hines shot and deposited it in the goal for a 2-0 lead. Dougherty struck again shortly thereafter. Jonckheer took possession in UNC territory, maneuvered through a handful of defenders and spotted Dougherty in front of the goal box for an easy score.

Although both teams had several scoring opportunities in the remainder of the first half, UNC still held a 3-0 lead after the first 35 minutes.

Any idea of a Penn State comeback was erased early in the second half. Just 1:06 into the frame, Hines racked up her second goal off an assist from Dougherty. The Tar Heels closed out the scoring with 5:47 to go as junior forward Maryellen Falcone connected with the help of an assist from Hines.

Throughout the game, North Carolina repeatedly frustrated the Lady Lions with a suffocating defense and the play of senior goalkeeper Jan Miles. UNC outshot Penn State 25-6 and allowed the Lions few point-blank chances.

When PSU did get close, however, Miles handled everything within reach. One sequence, midway through the second half, featured a pair of dazzling, back-to-back saves by the 5-foot-2 Miles. First she took a rocket off her body and seconds later stopped a rebound shot with a kick save.

As would be expected, Coach Karen Shelton-Scroggs was pleased with the Tar Heels' performance. "We needed to play a good game against a Top 10 team," Shelton said. "I wouldn't say it was easy, though. The girls worked hard for this win."

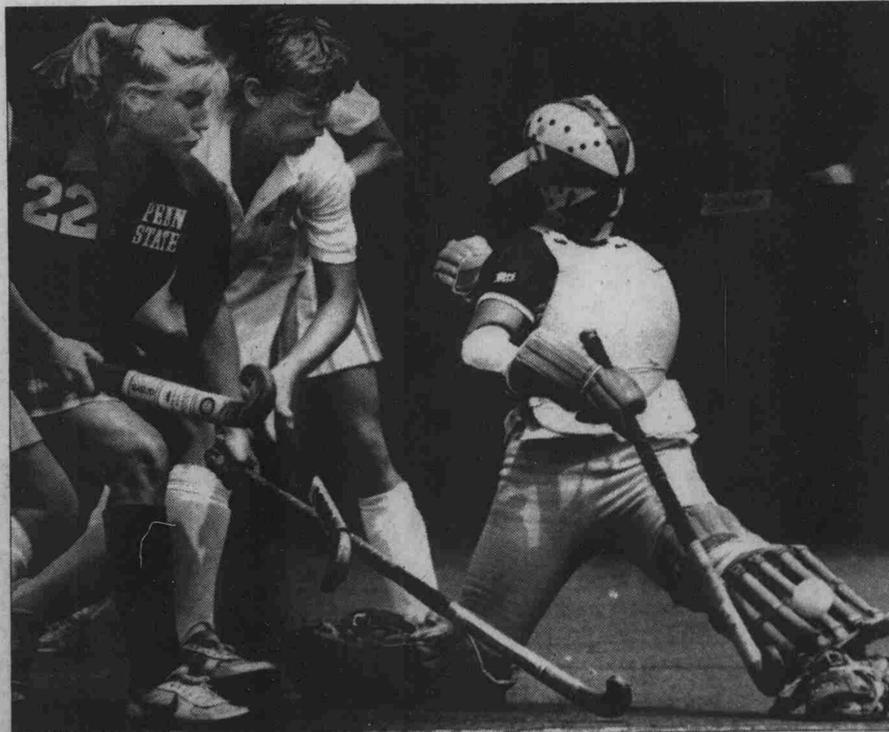
Although their Byronic aim of revenge is completed, the Tar Heels have no intention of stopping now. As Hines pointed out, "We want to go undefeated, so we'll just have to keep working."

UNC has two home games this week, Wednesday against High Point and Friday against Virginia Commonwealth. Both games will start at 7 p.m.

Tutu a "phony" and claimed that blacks opposing apartheid were a minority.

"Jerry Falwell avoided him (Bishop Tutu)," she said. "He avoided the South African Black Council of Churches, and then said that blacks oppose economic

See SPEAKER page 2



UNC goalkeeper Jan Miles demonstrates her style as she stops a Penn State attempt en route to a 5-0 shut out

Television is bubblegum for the eyes — Frank Lloyd Wright