

<b>NFL Football</b>	Cleveland 17	N.Y. Jets 62	Miami 34	Philadelphia 24	San Francisco 31	Detroit 41
	Buffalo 7	Tampa Bay 28	Indianapolis 20	St. Louis 14	Kansas City 3	Minnesota 21
Pittsburgh 30	Chicago 44	Atlanta 30	Green Bay 38	L.A. Raiders 13	New England 20	Denver 30
Houston 7	Dallas 0	L.A. Rams 14	New Orleans 14	Cincinnati 6	Seattle 13	San Diego 24

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

**Yeah, uh-huh**  
Another day of partly sunny skies and mild high of 72.

**Concerned for Y**  
Rally at noon in pit to protest Gamble firing.

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## Agony of Defeat

UNC goalkeeper Jan Miles grieving after the Tar Heels' season ended with a 3-2 loss to Old Dominion Sunday afternoon at the AstroTurf Field. Miles watched the game-winning goal pass by her untouched apparently thinking it was headed over the end line. See story page 6.

DTH/Larry Childress

## McGovern raps rights policies

By KATHY NANNEY  
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration has eased human rights pressure on friendly right-wing authoritarian regimes instead of using its influence to lessen human rights abuses in those countries, former South Dakota Senator George McGovern told a large crowd in Memorial Hall Sunday night.

"In the administration's zeal to paint everything Soviet or left-wing as evil, human rights abuses in places such as South Korea... have been ignored," McGovern said.

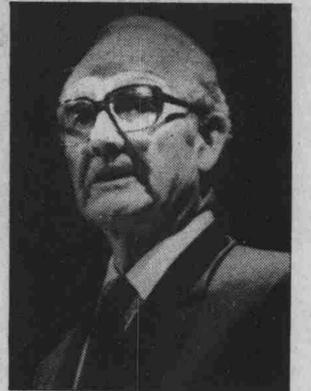
McGovern's speech, "Human Rights in the 80s," was sponsored by the Carolina Union Forum Committee, in coordination with Human Rights Week.

McGovern, who received standing ovations before and after his speech, was defeated in his bid for a fourth U.S. Senate term in 1980. He chaired Americans for Common Sense, an organization opposed to the right-wing trends of the present administration, from 1981 to 1984.

The Reagan administration's ideological basis for its human rights policy came from an article written by Jean Kirkpatrick, who later became U.N. Ambassador, McGovern said.

McGovern said Kirkpatrick stated in her article that by putting more human rights pressure on right-wing allies, the United States had de-stabilized its allies, causing them to be replaced by leftist governments. In the article, Kirkpatrick listed Iran and Nicaragua as two examples to back her theory, McGovern said.

"The administration's policy, based on the Kirkpatrick position, has been to overlook human rights abuses by our friends, while talking over-loudly about



George McGovern

human rights abuses in the Soviet Union and Communist countries," he said.

McGovern said the Reagan administration had tried to use "silent diplomacy" to improve human rights conditions in countries friendly to the United States. However, such "constructive engagement" has proved ineffective in countries such as South Africa, he said.

"The Reagan administration has used human rights concerns primarily as a tool to badger our adversaries," he said. "I am not opposed to some efforts to bring about change... but we have greater means of opportunity to bring about change in countries that are friendly to us."

In contrast to Kirkpatrick's theory, the Shah's fall from power in Iran was

See MCGOVERN page 3

## Women's soccer jumps to early lead, holds on against N.C. State in playoffs

By GREG COOK  
Staff Writer

Second-ranked UNC, led by Carrie Serwetnyk's two first-half goals, advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA tournament with a 4-2 second-round victory over N.C. State Saturday on Fetzer Field.

The Tar Heels upped their record to 17-1-1 while the Wolfpack, ranked 14th, ended its season with a 12-6-3 record.

The match not only marked UNC's third victory of the season over N.C. State, but it also symbolized Serwetnyk's amazing dominance of the Wolfpack during 1985. The sophomore booted two goals in each of the Tar Heels' two regular season encounters with their arch-rival.

"I built up a lot of confidence against State in our first match this season and it just seemed to build after that," Serwetnyk said. "Any time we play State we know it will be a rough match and that makes me play even harder. Today's match, though, was rougher than usual because so much was at stake for both teams."

And both teams played with the intensity one would expect in an NCAA playoff encounter. It was UNC, however, who struck first at the 35:30 mark of the first half when Serwetnyk took a pass from April Heinrichs to give the Tar Heels a 1-0 lead.

UNC scored again with 13:00 left in the first half when Birthe Hegstad, after a rebound, booted the second Tar Heel goal, and North Carolina led 2-0. The match remained a stalemate until, with 1:25 left in the first half, Serwetnyk struck again. She took a first assist from Marcia McDermott and a second assist from Tracey Bates to give UNC a commanding 3-0 lead at the half.

When the match resumed, N.C. State's woes continued as All-America April Heinrichs took advantage of an assist from Marcia McDermott and Senga Allan and scored an insurance goal to put the Tar Heels ahead 4-0.

See SOCCER page 5

## Cavs insure UNC to be home for X-mas

By JAMES SUROWIECKI  
Staff Writer

Last Monday, after UNC's 21-20 victory over Clemson, the talk was of freshman Jonathan Hall's great performance at quarterback and a possible bowl bid for the Tar Heels. This Monday, after UNC's 24-22 loss to Virginia, the talk will be of what might have been and of dreams laid waste by a thundering nightmare named Barry Word. Their hopes for a bowl berth gone, all the Tar Heels can say now is, "We'll be home for Christmas."

This was a particularly galling defeat for UNC, because it was a game the Tar Heels could have won. To begin with, sophomore quarterback Scott Secules was forced to start for Virginia in place of suspended Don Majkowski, but the Tar Heels couldn't take advantage of his inexperience, as he was eight of 14 for 106 yards and two touchdowns in the game.

Their inability to exploit Majkowski's absence wasn't the thing gnawing at the Tar Heels after the game, though. What was bothering them were their own mistakes, mistakes like Lee Gliarmis' missed extra point, William Humes' fumble and Eric Starr's defense on Virginia's second touchdown.

In the locker room, the players couldn't seem to shake the spectres of their errors. Hall looked like all he wanted was one more chance to throw the ball. "There were just a couple of little things I didn't do today, a couple of passes I didn't hit," he said. "We just made a lot of mistakes all the way around."

Maybe Hall should have seen it coming after the Tar Heels' first drive, which began auspiciously enough with a 26-yard run by Brad Lopp. The Tar Heels moved the ball well, but stalled at the Virginia 35. Kenny Miller missed a 51-yard field goal attempt, and UNC had come away with nothing. It wouldn't be the last time that happened Saturday.

The two teams then traded possessions. The Cavaliers took over on their own 41, and Word went to work. On first down, he broke off tackle for 11 yards and later in the drive danced around the right corner for five before bursting through a huge hole on a delayed handoff for a gain of 18 yards.

The Cavaliers ran out of gas at the four-yard line, and had to settle for a Kenny Stadlin field goal, but Word had made a statement. To win, the Tar Heels would have to

stop him. Judging from his final statistics of 33 carries for 170 yards, UNC never got around to stopping him, and obviously enough, never got around to winning.

With eight seconds left in the first quarter, UNC started a drive at the Cavalier 49, and quickly set about scoring. After a Humes run, Winfield catch and a beautiful Hall bootleg, the Tar Heels were just six yards away from payday. Two Lopp runs later, it was 6-3, UNC. But Gliarmis missed the extra point wide right.

With 2:19 to go in the half, Virginia got the ball back and put together a nice mixture of pass and run to go ahead 10-6. The touchdown came on a 2-yard pass from Secules to Geno Zimmerlink. Virginia coach George Welsh had wanted a different play, but said later, "I was overruled. I told my coaches what I wanted to do and they all said 'Oh no, no, no,' so I called the touchdown play. I'm glad I did."

The Cavs got the ball to start the second half, but Welsh probably wished they hadn't. Virginia was forced to punt, and Starr split the defense to return the ball 69 yards for a touchdown. On Virginia's next possession Secules threw a pass that Norris Davis made a diving interception of, and the momentum appeared to have swung back to UNC.

The Tar Heels made the most of that momentum, driving downfield after the interception and getting a Gliarmis field goal to go up 16-10. But Virginia came right back, and after a 15-yard run by Kevin Morgan had put the Cavs at the UNC 40, Secules dropped deep and found Zimmerlink with a perfect pass down the right sideline for a touchdown. The man beaten on the play? Starr, who went from hero to goat in one fell swoop.

On the next play from scrimmage Humes had the ball jarred loose by linebacker Chuck McDaniell and Virginia recovered. A minute later, Word burst untouched off tackle into the end zone from eight yards out to put the Cavs up 24-22.

UNC's next possession symbolized the Tar Heels' performance Saturday, as they went 38 yards in 14 plays and came away with nothing thanks to Gliarmis' miss from 43 yards.

So after the Cavaliers stalled at midfield UNC started at

See FOOTBALL page 5

## Marchers protest 'Star Wars'

By KATHY NANNEY  
Staff Writer

An initial crowd of 25 grew to more than 150 before marchers left the Pit during the Saturday march protesting the Reagan administration's proposed "Star Wars" plan, but the crowd fell short of the number predicted.

Marchers singing "All we are saying, is give peace a chance" carried signs with statements including "Nuclear war can ruin a perfect day" and "Keep Star Wars in the movies," from the Pit, down Cameron and Columbia streets, to University Presbyterian Church on Franklin Street.

Joel Segal, coordinator of the march and a second-year law student from Charlotte, told marchers their demonstration was meant to be only a beginning, they should continue to work for nuclear disarmament, and their numbers would grow. Segal said earlier he expected 500 to 1000 people to march.

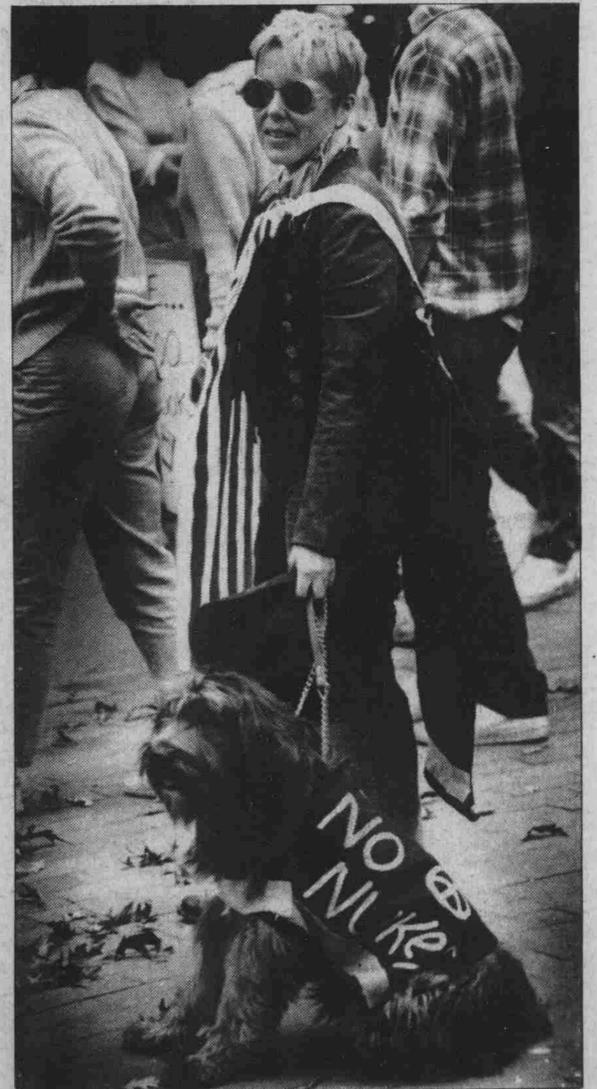
"We are going to show Chapel Hill... we're going to show the press that there are people who give a damn," Segal said to people gathering for the march. The march was sponsored by Students Taking Action for Nuclear Disarmament and the Campus Awareness Network.

Segal said in an earlier interview one of the goals of the event would be to receive press coverage. That goal was apparently reached as photographers and two television cameramen stood along the sidewalks of Columbia and Franklin streets, photographing the march, which included town residents, two babies, and two dogs.

Segal said the marchers were emphasizing their concern about the buildup of nuclear weapons of the United States and Soviet Union, and stating their dislike of the Reagan Administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, nicknamed "Star Wars."

Segal said he was very happy with the turnout for the march, though it was not as large as he had predicted. The University suffers from apathy, but marches can increase publicity and concern for the issue of nuclear arms buildups, he said.

The Star Wars program will create a greater buildup of offensive nuclear weapons between the two nations, Segal said to the crowd before the march. Experts predict the space defense system would not be completely effective, which would mean



A dog getting into the act during Saturday's disarmament march

the Soviet Union would escalate its offensive weapons buildup to try to break through the shield, he said. "If we do have 'Star Wars,' we will have an unprecedented weapons buildup by the Soviets as they try

to get through the Strategic Defense shield," he said.

The Rev. William Finlator, one of the three speakers at the end of the

See MARCH page 3

How low do you have to stoop in this country to be President? — Hunter S. Thompson