

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 103, Issue 120
102 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1995

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163
© 1995 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

UNC Quest Sidelined by Irish

■ For the first time in 14 years, the Tar Heel women's soccer team did not advance to the NCAA title game.

BY TODD GRAFF
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

This was not the way the North Carolina women's soccer team was supposed to lose. Not on a fluke goal, and not without a score of its own.

But Notre Dame scored early in Friday's NCAA semifinal game, and the Tar Heels struggled with their own mortality for 70 minutes, battling to a slow, painful 1-0 death.

And as the clock crept toward zero, redemption surged across Fetzer Field, not only for Notre Dame but for every team in

women's soccer.

"I'd also like to say congratulations to Notre Dame," said SMU coach Alan Kirkup after his team's 4-2 loss to Portland in the other semifinal. "They did our sport a great service today. It was a tough game for both teams, but it's good to see Notre Dame and Portland in the final."

UNC's loss was only its second at home and 10th overall in the 17-year history of the program.

So at Sunday's championship game, the Tar Heels took the unfamiliar role of spectator, packed together at midfield, gazing across their turf, while another team would capture the trophy that has been their birthright. For the first time since 1985, the Tar Heels would not win the national championship.

"I guess none of us have ever sat and

watched a game at Fetzer," forward Debbie Keller said. "(The loss) has set in, but I don't know if I realize it yet. I guess when this game's over I'll realize more."

While UNC's realization of the loss could only come with the official close of the season, the prospect of a loss to Notre Dame came early.

Twenty minutes into the first half, Notre Dame's Cindy Daws headed a loose ball in the UNC box that Tar Heel forward Cindy Parlow attempted to clear, but it slid off the back of her head and bounced over goalkeeper Tracy Noonan.

"On the initial cross, I put it out," Parlow said. "And when it came back in, I was fighting for the header, and it went the wrong way."

And for the nine-time defending national champions, the race was on. While the goal may have been a fluke, or at least unlucky, its reverberations were overwhelming. Suddenly UNC's near-impenetrable control was tested.

"Early in the game we talked about wanting to plant a seed of doubt," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said. "I was thinking more along the lines of us creating some chances and keeping possession. But the goal definitely put a seed of doubt in their head."

The Tar Heels had trailed late in the second half against Florida State earlier this season, but they were always in control, feeding the confidence that led to a late tying goal and subsequent victory in overtime.

While UNC dominated in spurts after the Irish goal, the outright control never returned, and looks of shock and panic were tough to erase.

"It's hard late in the season and in the postseason, when your season's on the line, to be put in a situation you haven't been in before," Irish goalkeeper Jen Renola said.



Tar Heel defender Amy Roberts (6) is overcome by emotion following the Tar Heels' 1-0 NCAA semifinal loss to Notre Dame on Friday night at Fetzer Field.

See LOSS, Page 11

UNC: A Hard-Drinking School?



Critics challenge the definition of binge drinking, a woman recounts being raped and fraternity drinking rates are evaluated. See Page 5

Journalism Students Conducted a Scientific Survey to See How Drinking Affects Students

BY KAREN KEMP
SPECIAL TO THE DTH

The results are in: UNC is not the beer-drinking capital of the world.

Heavy drinking among undergraduates was pegged at barely above the average for college students nationally in a new survey just completed by the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. Forty-eight percent of UNC undergrads — compared to 44 percent nationwide — are "binge" drinkers, according to a technical definition set by the Harvard School of Public Health in its national study.

UNC falls near the top of what the Harvard researchers called "medium-binge" schools. Colleges whose heavy drinking rates were 50 percent or greater were classified as "high-binge" schools. At the hardest-drinking school, 70 percent of undergraduates were binge drinkers.

Matt Sullivan, coordinator of alcohol and substance abuse programs at UNC Student Health Service, said it was good to know UNC is not much worse than average, but not good enough. "Binge drinking is a very serious issue. ... No, we aren't as bad off as some, but the numbers are alarming. Students who binge drink put themselves at risk."

Both the Harvard and UNC studies showed that the minimum age drinking law isn't working. At UNC, 71 percent of undergraduates under the legal drinking age reported having had at least one drink in the previous month. For those of legal age, the rate was only slightly greater at 79 percent. In the Harvard study, 17,592 students on 140 U.S. campuses were surveyed in the spring of 1993. The UNC project replicated portions of the Harvard study by collecting self-administered questionnaires from 451 undergraduates.

Binge drinking was defined by the Harvard team as having five or more drinks in a row for men and four or more for women within the two weeks prior to the survey. Students who drank that much three or more times were classified as "frequent bingers" — 19 percent in the national study and 18 percent at UNC.

UNC students who meet the Harvard defini-

tion of "binging" don't consider it abnormal. Ninety-two percent of the so-called bingers and even 80 percent of the "frequent bingers" classified their drinking as infrequent to moderate.

Frequent bingers at UNC were five times as likely as the non-binge drinkers to have been hurt or injured in the past year due to their own drinking or drug use. They were four times as likely to "have done something I later regretted." Auto accidents, unplanned and unsafe sex, physical and sexual assaults, and drinking-related social and psychological problems are among the consequences associated with this level of drinking.

Ken McGee is living the nightmare of what it can mean to take those risks. His daughter, UNC freshman Jamie McGee, toppled off a rooftop ladder and died April 27 after an 11-hour stretch of semester-end partying. Now, "a gifted person, a beautiful child," is gone, McGee said. "It can happen when you get caught up in the scene."

Dr. Judith Cowan, director of SHS, said she supported the Harvard definition of bingeing.

The test is different for men and women, she said, because men metabolize alcohol faster. A drink was defined as a 12-ounce beer, a 4-ounce glass of wine, a 12-ounce wine cooler or a shot of liquor.

The UNC study, supervised by journalism Professor Phil Meyer and his classes in medical writing and specialized reporting, showed that the characteristics freshmen brought with them to Chapel Hill were significant in predicting bingeing. These characteristics include drinking habits they had in high school, importance of religion and family feelings about alcohol. Although most of those who did not drink in high school did not become bingers at UNC, 28 percent of the former non-drinkers did become bingers.

Minorities were significantly less likely to drink or binge. Thirty-four percent of minority students had abstained from alcohol in the previous year, compared to 11 percent of the white, non-Hispanic students.

Although the survey showed that patterns of behavior and beliefs may be most important in determining who drinks excessively and who doesn't, many believe there are other contrib-

See DRINKING, Page 5

How the Survey Was Conducted

All of the articles in this series were based on a study conducted by the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication. The study collected data from 451 undergraduates who filled out self-administered questionnaires between Sept. 25 and Nov. 3. The sample was drawn from official lists of students living on and off campus.

Most of the questions used to measure drinking behavior were taken from a national study of 140 campuses conducted in the spring of 1993 by the Harvard School of Public Health.

"The margin of sampling error for all facts and figures throughout is plus or minus 4.6 percent."

Source of Message Still In Question

■ News groups nationwide received a racist e-mail from a UNC address.

BY JAMIE GRISWOLD
STAFF WRITER

The University might never know the source of a racist e-mail message that has been sent to multiple Internet newsgroups, Associate Provost for Information Technology William Graves said Friday.

But Dean of Students Fred Schroeder said all sources indicate that the slurs originated from the account of a former UNC student.

Schroeder said Sunday he did not know if the federal government was investigating the message.

"It is my understanding that if somebody really does know their way around, they can give the appearance that a message comes from one place, when in fact it doesn't," Schroeder said. "However, it appears at this point as if the message came from the account in question."

University E-mail Postmaster Paul Mitchell and the Office of the Dean of Students have continued to investigate the message, which identified the source of the slurs as former UNC student David Pyle, Schroeder said.

Pyle's e-mail account has been closed, he said.

If investigators find that a current UNC student was the source of the message, the case would be referred to the student attorney general, Schroeder said.

"If it is a forgery or a misuse of an account by a current student, the code of student conduct would certainly apply," he said.

The student could face a number of charges, including furnishing of false information to members of the University community; damage, theft or other misuse of University property; or unauthorized use of the University's name, or names of members or organizations within the University community, Schroeder said.

If found guilty, the student could face anything from a censure to an indefinite suspension or recommendation for expulsion.

Schroeder said it was difficult for the University to control the content of students' e-mail messages.

"It's a little like asking the town of Chapel Hill to make sure that nothing ever gets posted on (the Franklin Street) kiosks that is offensive," Schroeder said. "They've probably got as much likelihood of being

See E-MAIL, Page 4

INSIDE this Issue



Holiday Celebration: Chapel Hill and Carrboro kicked off the Christmas season Saturday with the annual parade.

City News, Page 3

ALE Arrests 37 in Second Cops In Shops Night

BY LAURA GODWIN
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

The Alcohol Law Enforcement agency, in connection with the Chapel Hill Police Department, made their presence known in Chapel Hill this weekend through the second Cops In Shops program.

A total of 37 arrests were made, including three people charged with underage purchase of alcohol and 14 people charged with underage possession of alcohol. Approximately 65 gallons of alcoholic beverages were confiscated, according to a press release from the police department.

Police Sergeant Harold Horne said the previous Cops In Shops program resulted in 73 arrests. Horne said the previous number is much higher because the ALE spent two nights in Chapel Hill, as

opposed to the one night program conducted this weekend. Horne said he thought the number of violators was about what the ALE expected.

Cops in Shops is an ALE program, and the police are called on simply to assist ALE officers, Horne said. Horne said although he had not been told by ALE officials, he thought this would be the last Cops In Shops of the year.

Horne said the program is meant to deter underage residents from purchasing alcohol, and hopefully, prevent problems related to alcohol consumption like fights and vandalism from occurring.

"If you don't have some type of preventative measure, it tends to get out of hand," he said. "Of course in a college community you are not going to get them all, but if you get some, you have made progress."

The program was conducted at several locations, Horne said.

Saturday Night Special

The Alcohol Law Enforcement agency and the Chapel Hill Police Department conducted a joint operation within the city limits of Chapel Hill on Saturday night. The results of the operation were as follows:

- 37 people were charged with violations of the law
- Underage purchase of alcohol — 3
- Underage possession of alcohol — 14
- Aid and abet underage possession of alcohol — 9
- Driving while impaired — 1
- Consuming malt beverage while driving — 2
- Possession of a fictitious operators license — 3
- Fraudulently obtain alcohol by fictitious license — 5
- Driving while license revoked — 1
- Careless and Reckless driving — 1
- Other charges — 5

SOURCE: CHAPEL HILL POLICE DEPARTMENT



DTH/CHRIS KIRKMAN

I really hope I don't have to see that thing again.
Junior forward Debbie Keller, referring to the third-place trophy in the NCAA women's soccer final four