

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Mostly cloudy, high 40s.  
Tuesday: Cloudy, mid 40s.

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## Council to vote on sprinklers

■ The Town Council will choose from two sprinkler installation options.

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After months of consideration and debate, the Chapel Hill Town Council hopes to decide tonight on whether to require sprinkler systems in fraternity and sorority houses.

Fire prevention and safety have been major issues of concern for the council since the May 12 Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house fire that killed five people.

Council members will decide between two different options regarding installation compliance.

Ordinance A requires fraternities, sororities and multi-family houses to install sprinkler systems within five years. Ordinance B also requires installation, but allows seven years for the houses to comply if owners meet preliminary precautions such as installing monitored, automatic alarm systems and fire escapes within the first two years.

Support for the amendment is prevalent among council members. "It's obvious we need some sort of system in place that nips fires in the bud," council member Joe Capowski said. "Sprinklers are by far the best prevention, especially for the types of residences fraternities and sororities are."

Chapel Hill Fire Department Chief Dan Jones said there was no question that sprinkler systems saved lives. "Sprinkler systems will activate and extinguish a fire when it's just beginning," he said. "Even if you're in the room where the fire begins, your chances of survival are 90 percent with a system."

The cost of installing the systems is a major concern despite the N.C. General Assembly's approval of a \$1 million loan to cover the costs for all fraternities and sororities. But currently the state treasurer's office has interpreted the bill to mean that the money can't be used to support more than 10 percent of any one project.

In response to an idea by UNC Stu-

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## Boy Scouts hawk sodas to buy gear

■ The Scouts often have to deal with inebriated fans, but they say it's worth it.

BY KEVIN DEGON  
SPECIAL TO THE DTH

A small army of miniature merchandisers descends on Kenan Stadium with wire racks full of Coca-Cola or peanuts suspended from their necks by wide black nylon straps.

Every home football game, two area Boy Scout troops take to the stands, putting themselves at the mercy of a rowdy crowd for the chance to raise money.

At times, the Scouts have had precarious run-ins with the spirited fans.

"This drunk guy chased me because he thought I was a cow and he thought I had stolen his money," said Bryan Green, a 13-year-old Scout.

Drink-selling duties are split between Troops 820 and 845, with each troop sending about 40 Scouts for each game.

While it might seem daunting for the 12- and 13-year-olds to hawk beverages and foods to the older college students and adult crowd, the Scouts' leader said the boys had experienced few problems.

George Outterson, who has a son in

## Tar Heels tally 2 more ACC championships

### Hockey trounces Terrapins

BY KURT TONDORF  
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DURHAM — The wake-up call came early for the North Carolina field hockey team. UNC's opponents should have left the Tar Heels dozing.

Back-to-back scores by semifinal

Field Hockey	Opponent	Score
Duke	Saturday	2
UNC	ACC tournament	3
Maryland	rousted	0
UNC	final round	4

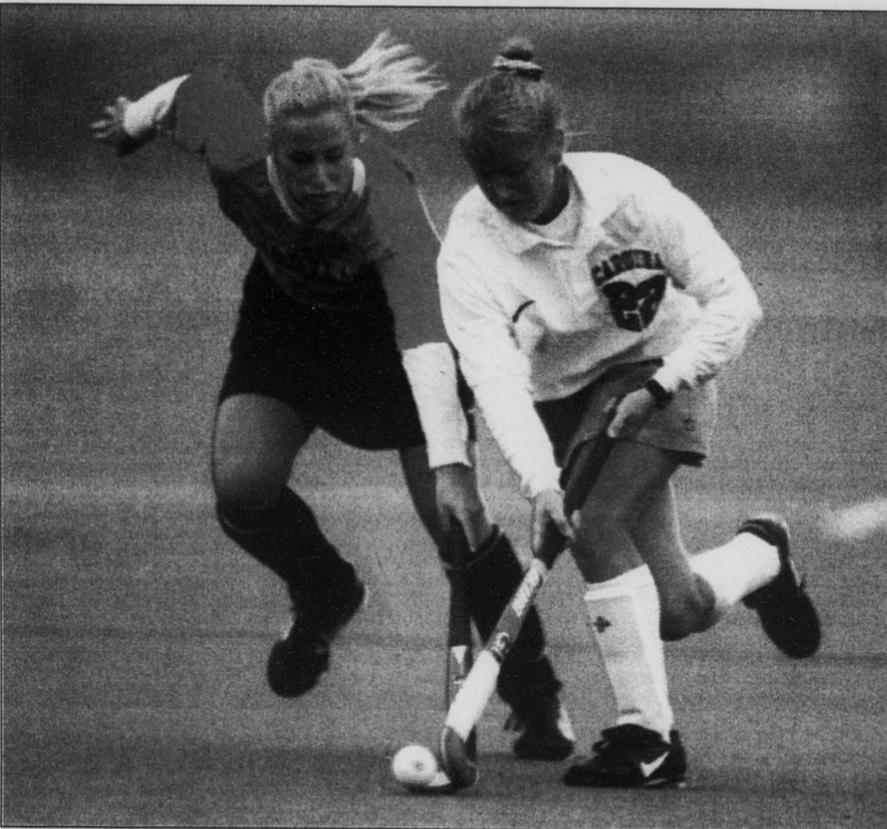
UNC from its regular-season sleepwalk through the conference and revitalized its dormant offense as the top-ranked Tar Heels turned the lights out on the Blue Devils and final-round opponent Maryland in winning this weekend's ACC Tournament.

The 3-2 decision against the Blue Devils and 4-0 shutout vs. the Terrapins virtually assured the Tar Heels of the top seed and a possible first-round bye in next weekend's NCAA tournament, ensuring Karen Shelton's club that it can hit the snooze button for at least another week.

"It's a big deal," said Shelton, whose team won its 13th title in 14 years and fourth one in a row. "We know we've played against the best, and we've succeeded against the best. There's not a better tournament in the country, I don't think, in terms of preparing you for a final-four situation."

In Sunday's final, a rematch of last season's NCAA finalists, the Tar

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Tar Heel forward Kate Barber (22) wards off a Maryland defender during UNC's 4-0 shutout in the ACC Field Hockey Championship on Sunday in Durham. Barber tallied one goal in the contest.

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CINDY WERLEY was the tourney's MVP.

## Rally attack lethal

BY KURT TONDORF  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

DURHAM — For the opposition, preparing for an ACC tournament showdown with the North Carolina field hockey team is like using a wire umbrella to fend off a lightning storm.

First, it's futile. Too many offensive weapons to counter. Smother one, and another will emerge.

Second, it's a waste of time. The Tar Heels can play any style and play it well. If faced with a new defense, their forwards need only a few minutes to locate its cornerstone and destroy it.

Finally, it's lethal. Stalling the Tar Heels serves only

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## Confer named MVP

BY JEFF STENCEL  
STAFF WRITER

CLEMSON, S.C. — With names like Mia Hamm and Tisha Venturini owning most of the ACC tournament records, it wasn't likely that those marks would be broken anytime soon.

But those records were quickly surpassed by a lesser-known Tar Heel — Robin Confer.

Confer's offensive prowess helped the North Carolina women's soccer team capture its eighth consecutive ACC title while pinning down the Most Valuable Player award in the process.

Not bad for a player left off the all-ACC first team.

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## Soccer clips Clemson for 9th crown

BY PAUL STRELOW  
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CLEMSON, S.C. — While the Three Musketeers are known for their legendary marksmanship, they could take a backseat to another trio which emerged at the ACC Women's Soccer Championship this weekend.

Women's Soccer	Opponent	Score
UNC	Virginia	2
UNC	ACC Championship	5
Clemson	starting forwards	1
UNC	scored	4

first-half goals as UNC pounded Clemson 4-1 in front of 1,532 Sunday. UNC's frontline trio of Robin Confer, Debbie Keller and Cindy Parlow dominated the Tigers' backfield, mounting an early barrage that momentarily wounded third-seeded Clemson (15-6-1).

"This tournament announces their return," UNC coach Anson Dorrance said of his forwards, who were reunited five games ago when Parlow moved up from the midfield. Top-seeded North Carolina (20-1) captured its eighth consecutive conference tournament title with the win.

The Tar Heels notched the first goal of the game 17 minutes into the match. Tiffany Roberts dribbled down the right flank and dished the ball to Confer in the corner. Confer then fed a cross to Parlow, who headed the ball past Tiger goalkeeper Suzanne Putnam for the goal.

Confer then connected with Keller on a give-and-go six minutes later to put the Tar Heels ahead by two. Confer sent a pass down the left wing to Keller, who returned the feed into the penalty box. Stepping around her defender, Confer rolled a shot past Putnam and into the net for the game-winner.

"You could do a highlight film from the goals scored in this tournament," said Strelow.

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Peter Webb, 14, sells drinks during football games. Two local Boy Scout troops work the stands during home games to earn money for camping equipment.

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Troop 820, has coordinated the troop's concession business for the past three years. He said the kids usually didn't have trouble with students attending games.

"I hear of something happening once or so a year," Outterson said. "We try to get the student section early, before (the students) get drunk."

Despite efforts to beat the drunken revelry, fans sometimes make the Scouts targets of their amusement. Steven Foster, a 12-year-old Scout, said on occasion, individuals in the crowd picked on

the young salesmen.

"Sometimes somebody will yell, 'Coke,' and nobody will be there," Foster said. "One kid came up to me and said, 'Give me your lunch money.'"

Foster was quick to add that the student didn't really take his money and said the student's request was a joke.

Drink sales on Saturday were not nearly as brisk as the weekend. "I like the early (season) games because it's not as cold," said Tim Liebhold, 13.

Liebhold said he sold 11 racks of 20 drinks during the Georgia Tech game.

Most of the Scouts said they usually sold 10 to 12 racks of drinks during a typical game.

On a warmer game day, each Scout can make his \$75 quota for the year. Scouts make \$8 on each rack of drinks they sell. The funds go toward the purchase of camping equipment for the troop.

Roy Lassiter, who oversees food and drink sales at UNC athletic events, said it was good that nonprofit groups were involved with Kenan Stadium concessions. "That way some of the money goes back to the community."

## System president should be 'God on a good day,' funny

■ The BOG's Leadership Statement Committee released its report Friday.

BY LEANN SPRADLING  
STAFF WRITER

Help wanted: Must have honor, integrity and an understanding of finances and the state of North Carolina. Must be accessible to faculty, staff and students from across 16 universities. Above all, must retain a sense of humor.

The Board of Governors is seeking a new UNC-system president, who should be a good mix of each of these qualities and more, according to a report released by the Leadership Statement Committee Friday.

"Everything in life doesn't have to be the most serious thing in the world," said John Garwood, co-chairman of the committee. "I think at times a sense of humor might serve someone very well in this position."

Edward Fort, a member of the committee and chancellor of N.C. Agricultural & Technological University, said a sense of humor was mentioned at least once at each of the three meetings he attended.

Other qualities include a passion for higher education, ability to deal constructively with conflict, and commitment to maintain affirmative action efforts and low tuition costs.

"Essentially, we're looking for God on a good day," said John Dervin, president of the Association of Student Governments and non-voting member of the BOG.

The committee consulted with Gov. Jim Hunt, former UNC-system President William Friday and current President C.D. Spangler while making up the leadership statement. The committee also held seven public forums around the state.

Garwood, who chaired three of the forums, said about 25 to 35 people showed up at each one, including professors, students, staff and people from the community.

"There were not as many business people as I would have liked to have seen," Garwood said. "I think the whole committee felt that way."

Fort said differences arose at the meetings between those who believed the new president should have higher education experience, and those who did not.

"Some thought it was not a precursor for success as long as he or she had credentials which indicated that he or she could lead," Fort said.

Fort said he believed that people also wanted a president who would be a visionary, and who was in tune with the University system.

"Someone who has more than a passing familiarity with the University system, and someone who has more than a passing familiarity with the workings of the political process, not just of the N.C. Legislature but of the federal govern-

You can't think and hit at the same time.

Yogi Berra