

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE MONDAY
NOVEMBER 18, 1996



Feed your mind

HOPE plans to educate the campus about hunger and homelessness through a week of activities. *Page 2*



Black comedy

DDA Studio One's show, "Auschwitz," uses humor to explore the simplicity of evil. *Page 4*



New way to lose

Duke solidified itself as the worst football team in ACC history as it moved to 0-10 on the season. *Page 7*

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy, chance of rain; low 60s.
Tuesday: Cloudy, high 60s.

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10-minute lapse tumbles Tar Heels from nation's elite



Cavalier linebacker Jamie Sharper (33) sacks UNC quarterback Chris Keldorf (15) in the Tar Heels' 20-17 loss at Virginia. Keldorf was sacked seven times Saturday; Sharper hauled him to the ground four times.

BY ROBBI PICKERAL
SPORTS EDITOR

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — For 10 minutes Saturday, North Carolina's football team had it all: Alliance Bowl consideration, a probable 10-win regular season and finally, finally, an end to a seven-game losing streak at Virginia.

Problem is, they didn't have the win. And that 10-minute fourth quarter exuberation—a span in which the No. 6 Tar Heels glimpsed just how good they were and what a win at Scott Stadium would mean—turned to frustration, desperation and shocked depression as the No. 24 Cavaliers rallied from a 14-point hole to beat the stunned Tar Heels 20-17 in front of a crowd of 42,500.

"I am absolutely sick," said Tar Heel coach Mack Brown, whose team has not won in Charlottesville since 1981. "It is a miserable feeling to lose this football game."

And even more miserable to be stampered by the thousands of hyper, goalpost-rocking Virginia fans, because the Tar Heels' goals were trampled just as soundly as Scott Stadium's on Saturday.

The loss ousted UNC from Alliance Bowl consideration. And although the Tar Heels will still almost definitely be invited to the Jan. 1 Gator Bowl, it is a major letdown to the talent that has vaulted the Tar Heels to near the top of the AP poll and the hype that might have given UNC its first major bowl berth since Jan. 1, 1950, when it lost to Rice in the Cotton Bowl.

"It's very disappointing," said UNC quarterback Chris Keldorf, who blamed himself for everything from a fourth-quarter interception, to poor pass protection, to unteem dropped passes. "We definitely have the talent, teamwork, both offensively and defensively, to play with

Football	UNC	17
	Virginia	20



Jubilant Virginia students attempt to tear down the goalposts at Scott Stadium on Saturday after the Cavaliers upset the Tar Heels.

Cavaliers propelled by desire during 4th-quarter comeback

BY ALEC MORRISON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — If North Carolina needed someplace to look for a lesson on dealing with pressure Saturday, the Tar Heels could have turned to Virginia.

UNC coach Mack Brown brought his team into Scott Stadium with one loss, a co-No. 6 ranking and a major bowl berth on the line. It all spelled high expectations for the Tar Heels, and Brown clearly saw a differ-

ence in UNC's situation and that of Virginia.

"These are hard games when you get to this point in the year," Brown said. "There's a lot of pressure. Virginia didn't have that pressure. We had a lot of pressure on us."

But the 24th-ranked Cavaliers expected plenty, needing a win to stay in the bowl chase and end a streak in which Virginia had lost its last home game each year since 1991. Under the pressure of those expectations, the Wahos showed an ability to win on sheer desire that the Tar Heels just couldn't produce in Virginia's 20-17 upset of North Carolina.

"I told (the Cavalier players) I was very proud of them," Virginia coach George Welsh said. "They worked hard, and they deserved a break. They finally



UNC quarterback CHRIS KELDORF said he learned not to underestimate Virginia.

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SEE COMEBACK, PAGE 11

Williamson civil lawsuit settled

■ The wrongful death suit against Wendell Williamson will not go to trial.

BY ANGELA MOORE
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

The parents of a UNC lacrosse player killed in a January 1995 Henderson Street shooting spree have reached a settlement in the wrongful-death lawsuit they filed against the killer's parents.

Kevin Reichardt, a 20-year-old UNC student at the time of his death, was shot and killed by Wendell Williamson almost two years ago during Williamson's infamous midday rampage in downtown

Chapel Hill. In the ensuing criminal trial, Williamson was found not guilty by reason of insanity. To date, Williamson has been held in Dorothea Dix Hospital, where he is receiving treatment.

In December 1995, Karl and Carol Reichardt, Kevin Reichardt's parents, filed suit against Dee and Fonda Williamson, Wendell Williamson's parents. In the lawsuit, the Reichardts charged that the Williamsons were negligent because they did not pay attention to signs that their son was mentally ill and did not stop him from owning a gun, the M-1 rifle he used in his January rampage.

G. Jona Poe Jr., attorney for the Reichardts, said the terms of the settlement were confidential and could not be

disclosed but added that all issues between the Reichardts and the Williamsons had been concluded.

When asked about the settlement amount, Poe said the civil lawsuit had "never been a monetary concern" for the Reichardts.

"The primary concerns of the Reichardt family in the civil lawsuit have always been bringing issues to the public and getting funds for the Kevin Reichardt Foundation," Poe said.

The issues that the Reichardts wanted to bring to the public eye, Poe said, were better ways of dealing with mental illness and reforming the court system to include punishments for mentally ill of-

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UNC reacts to extended Bosnia stay

■ Students and professors say Clinton did not state the mission clearly last year.

BY ERICA BESHEARS
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

When President Bill Clinton announced Friday that he planned to expand U.S. presence in Bosnia and central Africa, he rekindled the debate about the role of the U.S. military in regions torn by civil and ethnic war.

At UNC, students and professors said they didn't think Clinton handled the Bosnian situation properly.

"The missions may be noble and in the United States' interests, but the Clinton administration hasn't had the

"Where we can make a difference ..."

President Bill Clinton announced Friday plans to extend America's military presence around the globe.

■ About 8,500 servicemen and women will take part in an extended peacekeeping mission in Bosnia. Last year, Clinton said America's presence in Bosnia would end last month. Friday, Clinton said the U.S. military presence had helped establish a fragile peace that continued involvement would make more permanent. 14,000 servicemen and women serve in Bosnia right now, down from a peak of 20,000. The new mission will keep U.S. troops in Bosnia until 1998.

■ Clinton also said he was ready to dispatch about 4,000 U.S. servicemen and women to Zaire. The Canadian-led peacekeeping mission hopes to ease central Africa's refugee crisis. The troops would help food and medicine reach the 1 million refugees in eastern Zaire, mostly Hutus from Rwanda and Burundi. The operation should end March 31. White House officials announced \$25 million in humanitarian assistance to help the refugees.

SOURCE: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DTH/MARK WEISSMAN

proper national debate," said Eric Mlyn, professor of political science.

When the United States first entered Bosnia last November, Clinton promised that the troops would leave the ethnic conflict by next month. He said Friday the troops had helped to establish a fragile peace that would not last if U.S. troops left.

Mlyn said most military observers knew at the time that one year of U.S. intervention couldn't sustain peace in

the nation destroyed by years of civil war. By saying troops would intervene for a limited time only, Clinton cut short the debate over whether Bosnia fell within U.S. interests, Mlyn said.

James Hoffman, a sophomore in Air Force ROTC, agreed, saying Clinton weakened the mission by not saying U.S. forces would stay until the job was done. "This is a mission," he said. "He makes

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Changes in the air

Before UNC improves its intellectual climate, it must define the term.

BY JOHN SWEENEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Ask any 10 people at UNC what the term "intellectual climate" means, and you're likely to get just as many different answers.

For some, the phrase conjures up images of poetry readings in poorly lit coffee houses. For others, it is something as simple as a professor and a student discussing academic topics in a walk across campus.

Introduced in the University's Self-Study Report in 1995, the concept of an intellectual climate has become an all-encompassing catch phrase, overshadowing every aspect of life at UNC in its own ambiguous way.

"It's elusive," said Pam Conover, a professor in the Department of Political Science and chairwoman of the Chancellor's Task Force on the Intellectual Climate. "It's the intellectual excitement that is generated when faculty are engaged in research that excites them, and they communicate that to students, and it begins to spill outside the classroom."

Student Body President Aaron Nelson took it one step further, saying, "Having a healthy intellectual climate means demanding more from an education than what is required."

Given those definitions, opinions vary on how UNC's intellectual climate measures up to everyone's individual ideal.

"We have pockets of what (the task



ILLUSTRATION BY BABATOLA OGUNTAYINBO

force is) trying to capture, but we'd like to see them spread," Conover said.

Nelson said he believed the intellectual climate was healthy, citing large turnouts for events like Lakota Indian elder Doris Leader Charge's Nov. 4 lecture.

Ultimately, any judgement of the intensity of intellectual life may depend on how it is defined. Regardless of this judgement, the University wants the current climate improved. That is why the task force was formed and why it has spent the past several months studying every aspect of learning.

A 2-way street

Since the release of the self-study,

there has been plenty of finger-pointing. The study identified the Greek system, the University's emphasis on "big-time athletics" and Chapel Hill's party atmosphere as factors with adverse effects on the intellectual climate.

But Conover said the committee should focus on improving the intellectual climate rather than attacking aspects of University life sometimes seen in a negative light. First and foremost in this plan would be making sure faculty and students realize they are working toward the same goal: an exciting educational experience.

"It's clear that we are all in this together," said Laurie McNeil, a professor in the Department of Microbi-

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I am absolutely sick. It is a miserable feeling to lose this football game.

UNC football coach Mack Brown