

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE MONDAY
NOVEMBER 25, 1996



Sweepstakes scam

If you get a call from a 'prize patrol' that asks you for money up front, watch out. Page 4



California dreamin'

A group of former students is heading west in hopes of striking it rich in the computer industry. Page 5



Hoping the bubble doesn't burst

After an ACC semifinal loss, UNC volleyball awaits an NCAA invitation. Page 7

Today's Weather
Partly cloudy; chance of showers, mid 60s.
Tuesday: Rain ending; mid 50s.

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Field hockey wins 2nd straight national championship

BY KURT TONDORF
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — All season, North Carolina coach Karen Shelton has been waiting for her team to excel in every facet of field hockey during the course of one contest — to play the perfect game. When it happened, she wouldn't have to declare it. Everyone watching would just know.

It took a while — 24 games, in fact. But on a clear Sunday afternoon in front of 3,264 die-hard fans at Boston College's cavernous Alumni Stadium, Shelton got her wish. The Tar Heels turned what should have been the sport's

most competitive affair into a flawless exhibition, pasting Princeton 3-0 in the NCAA title game and repeating as national champions.

"I don't know if it was perfect," said an exuberant Shelton, whose team defeated Northeastern 2-1 Saturday to reach its fourth straight championship game. "But this is as close as we've come this year."

North Carolina ran all over the Tigers in the first half, showing no mercy to a team that survived a brutal 4-3 overtime contest against Old Dominion in Saturday's other semifinal. It was a ruthless, sustained assault by the Tar Heels, who released all the pent-up energy and



UNC forward ASHLEY HANSON scored the final goal against Princeton.

enthusiasm of a year's worth of waiting for a chance to defend their crown.

The Tigers did their best to shield themselves from UNC's inevitable onslaught, but it quickly became apparent that Princeton didn't have the legs to keep pace with the Tar Heel forwards, who had numerous opportunities.

Kate Barber and Cindy Werley led one of their patented two-vs.-the-defense breakaways within the first five minutes, but they lost possession at the last minute. Ashley Hanson slapped a centering pass across the goal mouth, but Barber and Werley both whiffed.

But on UNC's second corner bid of the contest, stemming from forward Nancy Pelligreen's rush into the Princeton circle, Susannah Schott found the back of the net. The Tar Heels had taken a lead they would not relinquish.

"When we went out there today, everything just kind of flowed," Schott said. "Everyone was just doing their job." Including the defense, the Tar Heels'

secret weapon. UNC's pressure in the midfield completely stymied a Princeton offense that had compiled 105 goals this season.

With the Tigers making their way downfield midway through the half, Tar Heel midfielder Joy Driscoll laid out on the turf to intercept a Princeton pass with the end of her stick, instantly rose to her feet and found Werley on the left wing. The junior forward slanted hard past her defender on her way to the cage, drawing Princeton goalie Gia Fruscione out and feeding Pelligreen at the goal line for the Tar Heels' second goal.

It was effortless execution by UNC, and unfortunately for Fruscione, it was only a sign of things to come. The freshman keeper, who played brilliantly in the Tigers' 4-3 overtime upset of Old Dominion on Saturday, had the unfortunate task of standing fully exposed in front of the UNC firing squad, which includes

Building a Tar Heel dynasty

North Carolina's field hockey team has been to eight consecutive final fours and has won three national championships.



KAREN SHELTON is 268-62-9 as the Tar Heels' head coach.

Year	Record	Final four finish
1989	20-2	NCAA champions
1990	20-4	Lost in finals
1991	15-6-1	Lost in finals
1992	14-7-1	Lost in semifinals
1993	16-3-3	Lost in finals
1994	21-2	Lost in finals
1995	24-0	NCAA champions
1996	23-1	NCAA champions

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DTH/MARK WEISSMAN

Chapel Hill man charged with killing UNC mascot, could face time in jail

BY MARY-KATHRYN CRAFT
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

He was not killed in a bizarre satanic ritual, nor was he killed by zealous Duke or N.C. State fans out of rivalry.

Rameses XXVI, the beloved UNC mascot, was killed and mutilated last February for the traditional reason most animals are killed — food.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox announced Friday that law enforcement officials had made an arrest in the death of the UNC mascot. Scott H. Wade, a 26-year-old Chapel Hill man, was arrested and charged with cruelty to animals last week.

Rameses XXVI was found dead at his owner's Carrboro farm Feb. 25. Robert C. Hogan Jr., the mascot's owner, found

the dead animal approximately 200 feet from his pen. The ram had been gutted, his throat was cut and one shoulder was missing.

Fox said the Orange County Sheriff's Department believed the ram was killed for food.

"There is nothing to indicate (Rameses was killed) for rivalry or satanic ritual," Fox said. "There was nothing to indicate (Wade) knew he was killing the UNC mascot."



UNC mascot RAMESSES XXVI was killed in February. Officials suspected his killer did it for food.

Fox said although officials believed the ram was killed for food, he did not think any part had actually been eaten.

"I don't know that I can say what actually became of the shoulder that was removed from the animal," he said. "I don't believe that any part of the animal was consumed."

Fox said the sheriff's department received information concerning Rameses' murder in early November and had been working on the case until they had enough evidence to arrest Wade.

"Authorities received information and developed Mr. Wade as a suspect," Fox said. "(The case was) investigated in February when it occurred and (officials) had to reopen it this month when they

SEE RAMESSES, PAGE 5

UNC housekeepers vote to accept settlement

BY SHARIF DURHAMS
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The mediator in the UNC Housekeepers Association lawsuit against the University said Sunday that he hoped a judge would soon approve an agreement that was reached Friday between the two parties.

The agreement, reached by a secret ballot vote by employees of the Housekeeping Services Department, will be presented to Administrative Law Judge Brenda Becton soon, said Greensboro attorney Jonathan Harkavy, the mediator in the case.

"I would expect her to consider it and do what she's going to do with it very soon," he said.

Harkavy and Chancellor Michael Hooker said they would not release specific terms of the settlement because they were waiting for Becton to approve the proposal. But an outline of the proposal stated the plan would include \$300,000 in training programs for low-paid University employees, with \$100,000 in reserve and \$60,000 in additional funds during three years for a child care program.

The agreement came after Hooker made a proposal last month calling for an

additional \$100,000 in training and pay raises for many of the University's lowest-paid employees.

"I think that the proposal that we made is heavily incorporated in agreement," Hooker said.

Housekeepers voted 212-1 in favor of the settlement proposal. Housekeepers attorney Alan McSurely said.

Harkavy said the support came after he discussed the terms of the tentative agreement with housekeepers and held a question-and-answer session in Hill Hall on Friday morning.

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CAUGHT IN THE ACT



A University Police officer arrests Alan Gordon, an American Drug History Institute member, for smoking marijuana in the Pit. See story, page 2.

High-ranking town workers' raises on hold

Salary hikes for Chapel Hill's town manager and attorney face opposition.

BY SALLIE LACY
STAFF WRITER

Four times might be the charm for two Chapel Hill employees awaiting pay raises from the town.

Pay raises for Town Manager Cal Horton and Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos are on the agenda for a fourth time at this week's meeting, which will be on Tuesday instead of Monday. The pay raises were not discussed at two previous meetings because of time constraints and were postponed for a third time for closed-session discussions.

A state law says all personnel discussions may be made in closed sessions as long as the final decision and vote are done publicly, council member Joe Capowski said.

Feelings are mixed about giving a raise of up to 5 percent. Council member Richard Franck said it was not in the interest of town employees to give a large raise.

"I expect I will vote against an increase of 5 percent," Franck said. "Five percent turns out to be a very large increase for the highest-paid employees." A 5 percent raise would increase Horton's \$89,711 annual salary to \$94,197 while Karpinos would make \$87,043 instead of \$82,898.

Council member Pat Evans said she felt excellent work should be rewarded with the highest salary possible.

"I can say that I think we have an excellent town manager," Evans said. "In times of emergency like Hurricane

SEE RAISES, PAGE 5



Council member RICHARD FRANCK said he opposed a 5-percent pay increase for the town's highest-paid employees.

GRAND ENTRANCE



Carolina Indian Circle members participate in the Grand Entry at Friday's Third Annual Native American Performing Arts Festival in Memorial Hall. The event highlighted traditional and contemporary works. See story, page 2.

Durham's Wal-Martization squashing small local stores

BY AARON LEVINE
STAFF WRITER

Mom and pop just can't compete with Wal-Mart anymore.

According to economic statistics released Nov. 14, small business-oriented Orange County is losing retail business to neighboring Durham County, hurting local merchants and impacting the county's sales-tax revenues.

Retail sales' growth in Orange County dropped to 2.4 percent in the last fiscal year following three consecutive years of at least 10 percent annual increases, according to statistics released by the Orange County Economic Development Commission.

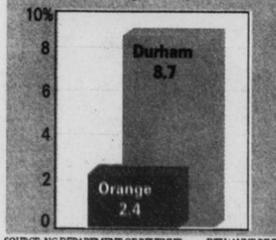
Commission Director Ted Abernathy said the strength of retail competition in neighboring counties helped explain this decrease. He pointed to large developments such as New Hope Commons, offering Wal-Mart, Best Buy and Barnes & Noble stores near the Orange and Durham county line.

"There's a changing pattern of retail buying in America," Abernathy said. "Now the prevailing most popular thing to do is to go to these large superstores."

The shopping trend hurt Orange County because many people spent money at superstores outside county lines,

Regional retail sales growth

Durham County's regional retail sales have grown during the 1995-96 fiscal year at the expense of Orange County.



SOURCE: NC DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE DTH/ANNE RELEY

Abernathy said. "If those stores were in Orange County, people would be buying here, and people from Durham would be coming here."

This decrease in local sales harms the county by depositing residents' sales tax in Durham's coffers instead of benefiting Orange County, said Robert Humphreys, director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Commission.

"Our local sales tax allocation was down by some incredible amount of

SEE DEVELOPMENT, PAGE 2

Urging you

The Daily Tar Heel is trying to unleash your deepest urges — Creative Urges, that is. The DTH is sponsoring its first-ever literary magazine, Creative Urges, which will go on newsstands Dec. 6 — just in time for pre-exam procrastination.

We are accepting submissions of previously unpublished fiction, poetry and photography. Contestants must be UNC students.

More details can be found on the Classified Pages and by contacting DTH Editor Jeanne Fugate at 962-4086.

Submissions are due 5 p.m. Tuesday. Bring your entries to the DTH office, Suite 104 of the Student Union.

— The Editors

Hate is too strong a feeling to waste on someone you don't like.

Joe Williams