

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Dynasty Beats Destiny As Tar Heels Top Irish

North Carolina's women's soccer team captured its 15th NCAA title in 18 years by downing Notre Dame 2-0 on Sunday in San Jose, Calif.

By **BRET STRELOW**  
Assistant Sports Editor

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Few people expected the Notre Dame women's soccer team to be squaring off against 14-time NCAA champion North Carolina in the final of the 1999 Women's College Cup at Spartan Stadium.

In the third round, a Stanford penalty kick that would have tied the match hit both posts before Notre Dame cleared it away. In the next round, Notre Dame and Nebraska went to penalty kicks, and Irish keeper LaKeyisia Beene stopped the final kick to help her team advance. Friday against Santa Clara, Notre Dame advanced on Ali Lovelace's goal in the 75th minute despite being dominated from a statistical standpoint.

But the Tar Heels proved Sunday that their dynasty wasn't about to be upstaged by destiny. In front of 14,410 spectators, the Irish's luck ran out as UNC scored two second-half goals en route to a 2-0 victory against Notre Dame and its 15th NCAA crown in the last 18 years.

"It was particularly satisfying in light of our challenging season," UNC coach Anson Dorrance said. "I'm absolutely thrilled to be sitting up here a national champion."

Junior forward Meredith Florance scored the game-winning goal at 55:11, taking a Kim Patrick feed to the middle of the penalty box and bending it past Beene into the right corner of the net.

About seven minutes earlier, Florance had misplaced a Susan Bush pass all alone in front of the Notre Dame net and failed to get a shot off. But she atoned for her mistake with her second game-clinching score against the Irish (21-4-1) this year.

She scored in double-overtime on Sept. 3 to give UNC a 3-2 victory.

"I knew that chances weren't going to come that often — we have to finish the ones we get," Florance said. "I just had to refocus and just remember the next chance I got, I had to stick it."

North Carolina's lead swelled to two goals at 79:06. Bush dished to Raven McDonald on the left flank, and McDonald dribbled toward the near the post and fed Beth Sheppard, who buried the ball past Beene from five yards out.

The Tar Heels (24-2) outshot Notre Dame 17-3, but the game mirrored the Irish's contest on Friday for the first 45 minutes. Santa Clara also outshot Notre Dame 17-3, but Lovelace scored to lift the Irish. North Carolina outshot Notre Dame 8-1 in the first half, but Irish forward Jenny Streiffer got behind the UNC wall of defense on numerous occasions.

Though beaten, UNC's defensive trio of Danielle Borgman, Lorrie Fair and Lindsay Stoeker hustled back to disrupt Streiffer and keep the game scoreless.

"We won Friday on courage, and we hung in there close today on courage," Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum said.

The Tar Heels also hung tough in '99. For much of the season, teams had confidence that they could knock off UNC, that they could end the dynasty.

UNC held a 6-2 record in September after losses to Penn State and Santa Clara. The team had not won a national title after losing two games in the same season since 1982, but that statistic changed Sunday.

In a season in which the Tar Heels appeared more vulnerable than they had been in years, no team could beat them in the postseason.

Stoeker, who along with Fair, midfielder Rebekah McDowell and Sheppard ended her UNC career Sunday, said the finality motivated her to go out and give it her all.

"There's nothing you can do after the game — there's no reason to let yourself down, let your teammates down," Stoeker said. "There's always a little bit more you can give."

And as a result, the Tar Heels walked off the field after the game toting the national championship trophy once again.



North Carolina's Beth Sheppard and Raven McDonald celebrate Sheppard's goal in the NCAA Women's College Cup final. UNC topped Notre Dame 2-0 for the national title.

The Sports Editor can be reached at sports@unc.edu.

**Freshman Stars Shine Brightly On Final 4 Stage**  
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Women's Soccer	
Notre Dame	.....0
UNC	.....2
Penn State	.....0
UNC	.....2

## Legislators Expect to Cut Budget

A 1 percent budget cut across state agencies could affect the UNC system as well, lawmakers say.

By **COURTNEY OBRINGER**  
Staff Writer

As legislators predict a special session to be called in the next two weeks to discuss flood relief, UNC-system officials worry that the final outcome will cut needed funds from the system's budget.

Lawmakers say they expect Gov. Jim Hunt to call the session within the next 10 days to resolve hurricane recovery efforts for the state.

A preliminary state emergency package totaling \$830 million was discussed at a special meeting of key legislators and officials Thursday. The proposal, which would be deliberated upon during the special session, includes \$217 million for economic recovery assistance to farmers and businesses and \$28 million to ease environmental damage.

About \$540 million of the needed funds could be obtained through state agency budget reductions from down-scaling capital projects and equipment purchases, possibly including proposed projects in the UNC system.

A 1 percent spending reversion applied to all schools within the UNC system and every state agency would provide additional relief funds. UNC-Chapel Hill officials expect the budget cut to cost the school about \$3.4 million.

The state's rainy day fund, which totals \$330 million, might also be used as a revenue source, adding to the \$2.2 billion congressional aid package passed last month.

Board of Governors member John Sanders said that while flood funding must be allocated, the UNC system could not be ignored.

"We need to do as much as possible with the money that we have," he said. "Neither (education nor relief) can stand aside for the other."

But Sanders also said capital improvements on UNC campuses must be addressed as well.

He said the state needed to fund construction projects in preparation for



BOG member John Sanders said neither flood funding nor the UNC system's needs could be ignored.

## Former ASG Leader Breaks Silence on Suspension

By **KATHLEEN HUNTER**  
Assistant State & National Editor

Former UNC Association of Student Governments President Nick Mirisis, who was suspended from UNC-Chapel Hill for threatening the life of the school newspaper's editor, claims he has found evidence to prove his innocence.

Mirisiss will hold a press conference at 3 p.m. today in Raleigh to release the name of the UNC-C student that he alleges sent a threatening e-mail with pornographic attachments to University Times Editor Jill McCartney.

Mirisiss said he hoped the press conference would reveal a dangerous criminal's identity.

"I think it is very important that the public knows the true identity and that there is currently a safety consideration on the campus," Mirisiss said.

Nate Pendley, Mirisiss' lawyer, claimed the UNC-C administration never contacted Microsoft to determine the identity of the individual who opened the e-mail account.

Pendley said he and Mirisiss obtained the information from Microsoft last week, which proved a UNC-C student

other than Mirisiss opened the account. Pendley would not release the student's name prior to today's press conference.

Pendley said the university was remiss in failing to contact Microsoft. He said UNC-C administrators ignored several pieces of evidence that helped prove Mirisiss' innocence.

Gas receipts proving Mirisiss was in Chapel Hill close to the time when McCartney's credit card was stolen in Charlotte was one example Pendley cited of Mirisiss' innocence.

"It isn't just that (UNC-C) got it wrong, but the way we proved they got

it wrong was a way they could have had access to," he said. "Nick should not have had to pay a lawyer to do it."

"The owner of the account is another student who is living and breathing down there in Charlotte right now."

UNC-C administrators and police, who investigated the incident, could not be reached Sunday for comment.

McCartney, Mirisiss' former girlfriend, accused him of stealing her purse and using her credit card to open the MSN Hotmail account from which the e-mails were sent.

A UNC-C administrative panel

found Mirisiss "responsible" for sending the e-mail at a Sept. 1 administrative hearing.

At a Sept. 3 ASG meeting, Mirisiss officially resigned as ASG president, after admitting this summer to plagiarizing a paper for a UNC-C class.

The University Times reported the incident June 21, allegedly prompting Mirisiss to send the e-mail, which blasted McCartney's "work."

Mirisiss has appealed the administration's decision. As of now, he is not

See MIRISIS, Page 7

## Crack Dealer Shares Her Story

By **JENNY ROSSER**  
Staff Writer

As a local crack dealer goes home with \$3,000 in her pocket every week, police and residents are working together to put her and other distributors out of business.

The dealer, who has asked to be referred to as Maybelline, said she sold marijuana for the past eight years but began selling crack about two months ago because of the amount of money she was able to make.

"I make about \$3,000 profit a week (selling crack)," she said.

Maybelline said that as much as half of her business came from University students and employees. She said one or two high school students also bought from her.

Maybelline said she sold crack to an average of 20 to 25 people a day and worried constantly about the police and the violence associated with her work. "You pretty much have to have a gun," she said. "I'm planning to get out of it as soon as possible — when I have enough to pay the bills and live comfortably."

She said she worried about possible retribution by other dealers if she invad-

### Crackdown in Chapel Hill

Police have begun stepping up the efforts to curb crack cocaine sale and possession with efforts ranging from traffic stops to undercover crack busts, leading to close to 40 arrests since April.

- April 23 — Police round up nine people in part of an undercover crack bust, one more is arrested three days later.
- Aug. 19 — Police begin a three-month crack roundup, with the first sweep leading to the arrest of 15.
- Aug. 22 — Crack bust yields five more arrests in the continuing bust.
- Sept. 11 — Police arrest a woman suspected of manufacturing crack in her home.
- Sept. 22 — Ten grams of cocaine are surgically removed from a suspect's stomach, and another is arrested for several felony counts, including intent to sell and deliver crack cocaine.
- Oct. 11 — Police move one step closer to the conclusion of the three-month roundup with the arrest of a Chapel Hill woman who sold crack to an undercover officer.
- Nov. 17 — A UNC student is arrested for felony possession of three grams of powder cocaine in her pocket.



ed their territories.

"I don't have a specific territory," she said. "I just pick up the stragglers."

Maybelline, who said she had never smoked crack, said she did not feel guilty about breaking the law or supplying drug addicts with damaging substances.

"I don't make them do it," she said. She said nighttime in Northside, a

community located off Rosemary Street near the Chapel Hill-Carrboro border, was the main time and place she dealt.

An undercover narcotics officer at the Chapel Hill Police Department said many dealers were difficult to arrest and charge because they had legitimate jobs and only sold crack on the side. He also

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## Officials: Tuition Trend Not a 'Slippery Slope'

By **GAVIN OFF**  
Staff Writer

Although five universities in the UNC system recently proposed raising tuition, many administrators say there is no proof that the increases are creating a "slippery slope" for other system tuition increases.

Within the last three months, the boards of trustees at UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State University, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte and East Carolina University approved plans to increase tuition.

Despite the physical and economic devastation in eastern North Carolina, ECU's proposed \$120 increase last

week made it the fifth school to attempt to raise tuition for the 2000-2001 academic year.

"The main reason for a campus-based tuition increase is to remain competitive with our peer institutions," said Richard Brown, ECU vice chancellor for business affairs. "If we fail to do so we're doing an injustice to our students."

UNC-Pembroke Chancellor Allen Meadows said there was no evidence that a "slippery slope" theory, where one university's action influenced other schools, applied to the recent trend of tuition increase proposals.

"I think where the validity is, is that some schools are saying we won't wait any longer (for revenue) so we have to (increase tuition) now," Meadows said. "The domino effect is that the state isn't putting any money into the schools."

Like Meadows, Bob Shaffer, associate vice chancellor for public affairs at Appalachian State University, said each campus had its own reasons and criteria

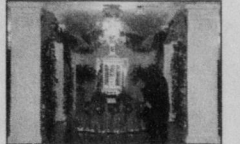
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ASG President Jeff Nieman said schools were following UNC's lead regarding proposed tuition increases.

## INSIDE Monday

### Inn Your Dreams



The Carolina Inn is preparing for its 75th anniversary celebration with an open house and book signing. The inn was privately owned until 1935 when it was given to UNC. See Page 6.

### Fly Away to Neverland

"Peter Pan" isn't just for kids anymore. Studio 1's production of the classic children's tale enchants audience members of all ages with a magical story, excellent performances and audience participation. Shows run at 4 p.m. today and 5 p.m. Tuesday. See Page 7.

### Today's Weather

Rainy;  
Low 60s.  
Tuesday: Mostly Sunny,  
Low 50s.

Attack another's rights and you destroy your own.

John Jay Calhoun