

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Classic Carnies

N.C. State Fair draws smaller crowds, but 'carnies' still thrive.
See Page 3



Start the Party

Senior officials plan a week to celebrate the class of 2002.
See Page 5

Eye of the Tiger

UNC keeps its hold on Clemson to dominate 38-3.
See Page 12



Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy; H 81, L 55
Tuesday: Partly Cloudy; H 80, L 56
Wednesday: Cloudy; H 80, L 58



www.dailytarheel.com

Volume 109, Issue 97

Covert Ground Missions Target Bin Laden

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. commandos are prepared to use deadly force on Osama bin Laden, the nation's top general said Sunday, as the Pentagon pressed its bombing and covert ground campaign to hunt down America's No. 1 terrorist suspect.

America Attacks

Opening a third week of air strikes over Afghanistan, U.S. warplanes hit north of the capital, Kabul. Afghan officials reported air attacks Sunday near the western city of Herat, Kandahar in the south and positions near the city of Mazar-e-Sharif. Secret missions by special operations forces also were continuing, two defense

Postal Worker Battles Lethal Form of Anthrax

See Page 8

officials said on condition of anonymity.

The officials added that forces were pressing on with a wide range of operations, including some meant to be kept secret even after they are over.

Asked whether U.S. forces would kill bin Laden on sight, Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said it depends on what happens when he's found. "If it's a defensive situation, then bullets will fly, but if we can capture somebody, then we'll do that,"

he said on ABC's "This Week."

Asked the same question, Secretary of State Colin Powell told CNN's "Late Edition": "Our mission is to bring him to justice or bring justice to him."

President Bush signed an order last month directing the CIA to destroy bin Laden and his communications, security apparatus and infrastructure in retaliation for the Sept. 11 World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, a senior administration official said Sunday.

Bush also added more than \$1 billion to the spy agency's war on terrorism, most of it for the new covert action.

The U.S.-led military campaign already has crippled terrorists' bases and their ability to train in Afghanistan, Myers said.

"They won't be doing any training in the near future in Afghanistan," he said.

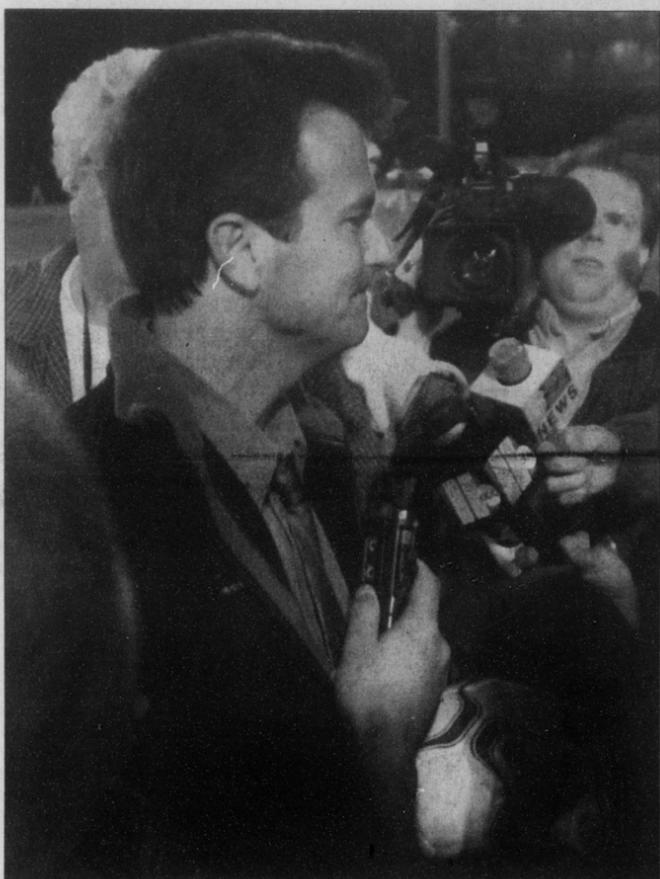
Myers said the fight against the ruling Taliban regime and bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network is "a war we must win if we want to maintain our freedom."

The aerial bombing began Oct. 7, followed by the first publicly acknowledged ground assaults Saturday.

In lightning strikes under cover of darkness, 100 airborne Army Rangers and other special forces hit a Taliban-controlled airfield and a residence of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar near the southern city of Kandahar. They destroyed a cache of weapons, killed an

See ATTACK, Page 4

Dorrance Captures 500th Victory



DTH/JOSHUA GREER

North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance answers reporters' questions after his Tar Heels top Clemson 3-0 to secure his 500th win.

By KELLY LUSK
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't like it had never happened before.

On a similar chilly October night in 1997, North Carolina women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance was doused with water to celebrate tallying his 400th career win.

But even so, Dorrance wasn't prepared for the aftermath of Thursday's game.

When the clock ran out on the match that marked Dorrance's 500th win — making him the first women's soccer coach to reach such a number — three of his players ran to the sideline, grabbed a large, orange water cooler and hoisted it up to soak their coach.

"I had a suspicion this might happen, and like a fool, I didn't wear my rain gear," Dorrance said as the scoreboard sparked "500" behind him. "That's a lack of coaching experience. The timing was great because I was absolutely shocked, and I am standing here, freezing to absolute death."

Even the brisk night couldn't cool the warmth that radiated from the Tar Heels' smiles as they relished in their coach's victory. UNC (13-0, 5-0 in the ACC) dominated Clemson for the duration of the match and defeated the Tigers 3-0. The win vaulted Dorrance's record to 500 wins, 22 losses and 11 ties in his 21-year career.

"This is really special," said senior striker Anne Remy, who scored two goals in the contest. "Anson never asks anything of us for him. We always play for each other. He would never say, 'This is my 500th win. Please do this for me.'"

In fact, the coaches didn't say a word about the milestone. Remy didn't find out until a reporter called her to ask her a question about the occasion. "The rumor mill had started, but we didn't address it until we were in the huddle before the game," Remy said. "We all said, 'Let's win this one for Anson.' And that's what we went out and tried to do."

And when UNC sets its sights on winning, it's a hard team to stop. The Tar Heels contained the game to Clemson's defensive third of the field and outshot the Tigers 29-3. Clemson (9-3, 3-3) didn't even get a good look at UNC's net until 11 minutes after halftime.

Dorrance said this game would be memorable not just because it was win 500 but because of the way his team played.

"Maybe this will be a turning point for us this year," Dorrance said. "Not that we've had a lot of miserable performances, but I know the kind of performance we need to compete at the highest level, and I saw that performance tonight."

Women's Soccer	
Clemson	0
UNC	3

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

Coach's Philosophy, Talent Define Career

By KELLY LUSK
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a rare weekend in Anson Dorrance's life. The man who later would become the winningest women's soccer coach in NCAA history saw his North Carolina men's team lose to Central Florida in overtime. His women's team later tied CFU on that hot August Sunday in 1986.

Dorrance's daughter Michelle challenged her dad to a game of Chutes and Ladders to cheer him up after the doubleheader. He paid little attention during the game and didn't realize he had lost until the 7-year-old burst into tears. He felt horrible for being so distracted that he had ignored his little girl. He looked at her and gently asked what was wrong. "Dad, I just wanted you to win something today."

Defining a Dynasty

Dorrance smiles at the memory, and rightfully so. Losing is not something he has often faced in 21 years at UNC.

He picked up his 500th win against Clemson on Thursday night, has captured 16 out of 19 NCAA championships and has won almost 95 percent of his games. Forty of his former players have played on the U.S. National Team, and 24 play in the WUSA.

His name has been uttered in the same breath as John Wooden of UCLA's basketball program and Dan

Gable of Iowa's wrestling program, and no one bats an eye. Dorrance has earned his place among the best.

Just a Part-time Gig

But it almost never happened. Dorrance once wanted to be a lawyer.

He enjoyed his part-time coaching job with the UNC men's team in the late 1970s, but surely that wasn't real work. He seemed destined to be a corporate lawyer for his father's oil refining company.

But then-UNC men's soccer coach Marvin Allen had something else in mind when he recommended Dorrance for the men's head coaching position. "Doctor Allen saw something in me that I never saw," Dorrance says.

Bill Cobey, UNC's Director of Athletics at the time, took a risk on the unproven 23-year-old.

"I can't think of any better decision I've made," Cobey says. "It's like telling someone to run the 100-yard dash in under 10 seconds and have them do it year after year after year. How could you possibly expect someone to produce those type of results?"

It didn't take long for Dorrance to produce the results Cobey wanted and give up on his law degree. "I never thought of coaching as an intellectual pursuit," Dorrance says with a smile.

In 1979, Cobey asked Dorrance to take a look at the women's soccer club team and offered him a full-time job to coach both the men's and women's

teams. Dorrance accepted, taking on Cobey's challenge to find the best female players in the country and build a tradition.

Soon the double duties, on top of his law school classes, became tiresome, and Dorrance sat down

See DORRANCE, Page 4



PHOTO COURTESY OF MLISS DORRANCE

Dorrance plays guitar for his oldest daughter, Michelle, in 1981.

Report Finds Drugs In Student's System

By SCOTT WARFIELD
Staff Writer

Toxicology reports released last week show that UNC senior Daniel Walker had cocaine, alcohol and the main ingredient of the drug OxyContin in his system the night he died.

Walker, 20, of 92 Pine Hill Drive in Carrboro died Sept. 7 at his residence. One of Walker's roommates found his body around 10:30 a.m. Officials said there was no evidence of foul play.

Wednesday, the Carrboro Police Department released information regarding Walker's death obtained from the Orange County Medical Examiner's Toxicology Lab.

The toxicology reports state that there was a significant level of cocaine in Walker's system, suggesting recent cocaine use. There also was an elevated level of oxycodone — the main ingredient in OxyContin — detected in his system, according to reports. The police press release also states that Walker's blood alcohol level was .10 at the time of his death.

Although some information about Walker's death has been released, the medical examiner's report is not complete and his cause of death is still unknown.

It is still unclear what killed Walker, but examiners have reported that oxycodone — a strong narcotic pain reliever that has been linked to more than 120 deaths nationwide — was found in his system.

According to the OxyContin Infocenter Web site, oxycodone is the main active ingredient in OxyContin.

OxyContin tablets are manufactured with a specific time release mechanism

meant to release oxycodone over a 12 hour time period, according to the OxyContin Infocenter Web site. The Web site states that if the drug is crushed, the time mechanism is broken and the entire dose of oxycodone is readily released.

While investigating Walker's death, investigators found white powder and a partial tablet of a pill of some sort on his desk, Carrboro Investigator John Lau said in a press conference after the incident. At the conference, Lau also said Walker might have consumed OxyContin.

According to the Food and Drug Administration Web site, an individual should never drink any beverage that contains alcohol while taking OxyContin because of potentially dangerous interactions that can lead to injury or death.

The drug can be lethal if chewed, crushed and snorted or dissolved in water and injected intravenously, according to the site. Officials from the medical examiner's office warned that the preliminary reports do not confirm Walker's cause of death, which will not be released until the medical examiner's report is completed in two to 10 weeks.

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.



Toxicology reports indicate UNC senior Daniel Walker had drugs in his system when he died.

Officials' Views Differ On Admissions Cap

By BROOK CORWIN
Staff Writer

Last year 9,735 out-of-state students applied to UNC-Chapel Hill, a total that is 40 percent higher than the number of in-state applicants.

But nearly 8,000 of those students received rejection letters in reply.

For many of these denied applicants, their rejections came as a result of the University's only quota related to admissions — an 18 percent cap on out-of-state freshman enrollment.

The cap, which is based on an N.C. General Assembly statute and is in place for all 16 schools in the UNC system except the N.C. School of the Arts, is designed to ensure enrollment spaces for N.C. residents because they pay taxes to help fund the state's public universities.

But the enrollment limit also has created a highly competitive out-of-state applicant field, and some officials say UNC-CH could benefit from changing the cap to give more of these prospective students a place at the University.

"We're getting the top students from across the country," said Jerry Lucido, director of admissions at UNC-CH. "Anytime you can attract that kind of

brain power, it's going to benefit in-state students and the state as a whole."

Marcia Harris, director of University Career Services, said 24 percent of out-of-state students — compared to 66 percent of in-state students — in the class of 2001 took jobs in North Carolina after graduation. "There is quite a difference between in-state and out-of-state students, but that's still a quarter of all out-of-state students who stayed and contributed to the state," Harris said.

But members of the General Assembly said because public universities are partially funded by tax dollars, out-of-state enrollment is a political issue open to the viewpoints and votes of the state's citizens.

Rep. Cary Allred, R-Orange, said there is public opposition to an increase in out-of-state admissions because it would come at the expense of those helping to pay university operating costs. Allred said \$2,700 of each out-of-state student's costs are funded by N.C. taxpayers.

"There are a lot of people who feel allowing 18 percent of students to be out-of-state is too much," Allred said. "For every place given to an out-of-state student, there's an in-state student who

See ADMISSIONS, Page 4

Success follows doing what you want to do. There is no other way to be successful.

Malcolm Forbes