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## Crowning Glory

Homecoming ceremonies honor UNC's king and queen.  
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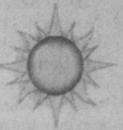
Campus Y organizes a week to address children's rights.  
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## Unstoppable

Men's soccer wins a narrow victory against USC, 1-0.  
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## Weather

Today: Sunny; H 61, L 29  
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# Opposition Drives Taliban to Abandon Strongholds

The Associated Press

JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan — Opposition forces claimed to have the Taliban on the run across much of northern Afghanistan on Sunday, as ruling Taliban forces abandoned strongholds after strong-  
**America Attacks**  
hold in a withdrawal south toward the capital, Kabul.

The foreign minister of the Northern Alliance, Abdullah, claimed the opposition had seized half the country in the past

two days and dealt the Taliban a severe blow as a fighting force. U.S. officials warned that a counterattack was possible. As Taliban fighters fled south, President Bush urged the opposition not to take Kabul before a new, broad-based government could be formed.

But Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld acknowledged Sunday that "we don't have enough forces on the ground to stand in their way" if the Northern Alliance tries to seize the capital.

At a press conference here, Abdullah said the opposition had recaptured its

former headquarters, Taloqan, and three other northern provincial capitals since Mazar-e-Sharif, linchpin of the Taliban defenses in the north, fell to the alliance Friday.

In Washington, however, Rumsfeld said that while the opposition had "effective control" of Mazar-e-Sharif, "there are pockets of resistance within the city." "There could always be a counterattack," he said. The city's airport had not yet been secured, he added, though he thought it would be soon.

Taliban officials acknowledged their

forces were in a "strategic withdrawal," apparently toward Kabul and the ethnic Pashtun strongholds to the south. The alliance is dominated by Tajiks and Uzbeks, while Pashtuns — the nation's largest ethnic group — form the core of Taliban support.

U.S. aircraft, including B-52 bombers, roamed the skies, blasting Taliban positions on the front line about 30 miles north of Kabul and seeking out retreating bands of Taliban fighters.

The seizure of Mazar-e-Sharif, 45 miles south of the Uzbek border, after

days of intensive U.S. bombing marked a turnaround in the opposition's fortunes.

Echoing Rumsfeld's comments about enclaves of resistance, the Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic Press said pro-Taliban fighters were still holding out in the city — including about 100 armed Pakistanis and Arabs holed up in a former girls' school.

Mazar-e-Sharif could serve as a staging area for the U.S.-led coalition to rush humanitarian supplies and weapons into the country. The airport could be used to launch attacks on Taliban positions. Along the Kabul front, opposition

forces were eager to advance, said Gen. Alim Khan, a senior commander. "If we want to enter Kabul, we won't care about U.S. willingness or unwillingness," he said.

Bush wants the opposition to hold off on assaulting Kabul to avoid a repeat of factional fighting that destroyed the capital and killed 50,000 people from 1992 to 1996, when the opposition governed.

"We will encourage our friends to head south ... but not into the city of Kabul itself," Bush said at a news conference in New York with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf.

# Flashy Goals Earn UNC 13th Straight ACC Title

By KELLY LUSK  
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WINSTON-SALEM — SportsCenter really dropped the ball on this one.

Yes, North Carolina won its 13th consecutive ACC title in a typical and predictable fashion against a Florida State team that had never even played in the title game before.

Yes, the Tar Heels trounced the Seminoles 4-0, recording their 13th shutout of the season. UNC (19-0, 8-0 in the ACC) has held its opponents scoreless for 397 minutes, with its last goal allowed coming when the Tar Heels played N.C. State on Nov. 1.

Yes, the Friday night quarterfinal game that UNC won 3-0 against Wake Forest to send it to the title match was essentially decided at the half.

Yes, the Tar Heels dominated time of possession and made the locally televised game seem like a North Carolina ball-handling drill at times.

Yes, it is true that none of that makes for very exciting television.

But each time UNC found the back of the net Sunday at Wake Forest's Spry Stadium, the goals were certainly worthy of an ESPN highlight reel — not merely a FoxSportsNet feature presentation.

"The thing that thrilled me most was the quality of our goals," said UNC coach Anson Dorrance. "All four goals were superb."

Midfielder Sara Randolph struck

early and scored her first career goal in the third minute. Forward Alyssa Ramsey collected a deflected UNC shot and darted around two defenders to dish the ball to a waiting Randolph on the far post. Randolph knocked the ball past FSU goalkeeper Kerry York with the outside of her left foot to score.

Only two minutes later, Ramsey, who earned tournament MVP honors, faked out one defender and nailed a floater inside the far post to put UNC up by two.

Anne Remy added to the lead in the 55th minute when Ramsey scuffled with two defenders and FSU's goalie just feet from the goal. Remy ran into the goal-box just in time to settle the ball and slam a low shot into right side of the net.

"We work on (combination plays) in practice," Remy said. "We have drills, and we work on it, but for some reason it doesn't transfer to the games. We try. Finally, after all this work, we had an opportunity, and we did it."

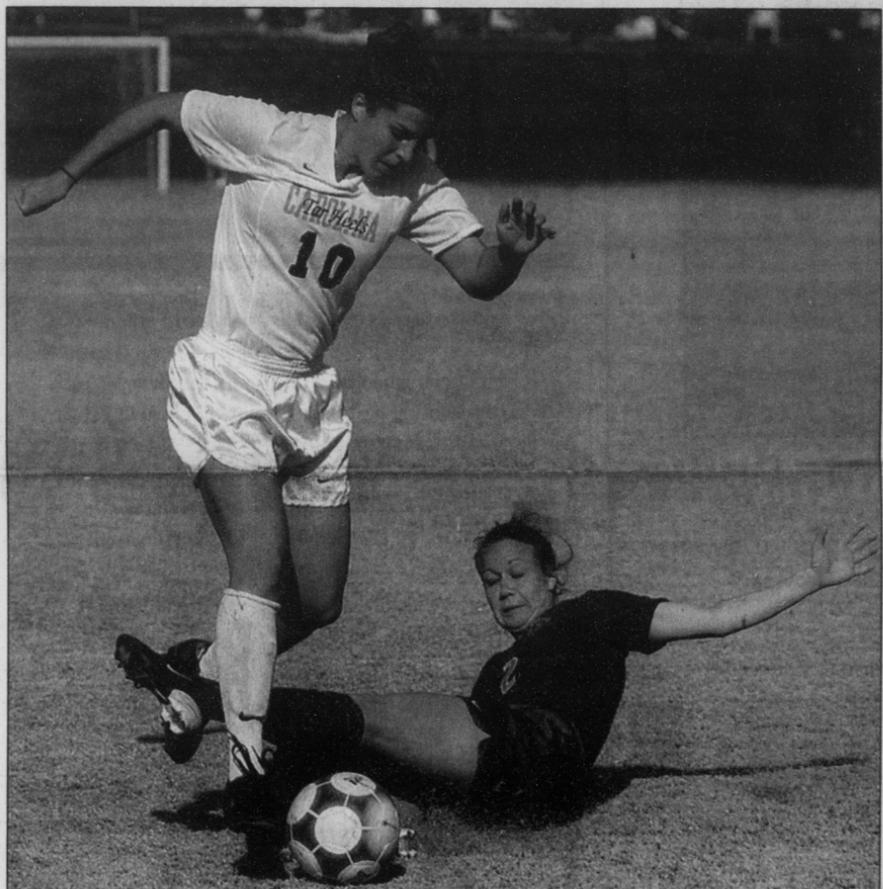
The scoring roll call would not be complete without UNC's third starting forward, Anne Morrell, who chipped in during the 58th minute. Morrell slid the ball over to Remy while on the run, and Remy completed the give-and-go combination, passing the ball back to Morrell so she could slip it past Seminole goalie Ali Mims for the Tar Heels' fourth and final goal.

"Just when you think you've solved the pressure, just when you think you've got a breath of fresh air, the next player is there," said FSU coach Patrick Baker. "It's suffocating."

And UNC certainly isn't planning on giving any opponent breathing room.

"I consider this the best conference in the country," Dorrance said. "It's nice to go into the postseason with this championship."

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Florida State midfielder Amber Tollefson's slide tackle does not bring down UNC midfielder Sara Randolph (10). Randolph scored the Tar Heels' first goal of their 4-0 victory to win the ACC Tournament.

# UNC Honors Chilean President

By MIKE CALLAHAN  
Staff Writer

While UNC celebrated its Homecoming weekend, Chilean President Ricardo Lagos Escobar also returned to the University — to receive an honorary degree Friday afternoon.

After receiving the honorary doctor of laws degree, Lagos spoke to the students and faculty gathered in the Morehead Building banquet hall about the importance of security in the world after the tragedies of Sept. 11.

Lagos said the terrorist attacks were the second time he has seen democracy challenged on the Sept. 11 date.

On Sept. 11, 1973, General Augusto Pinochet overthrew



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Chilean President Ricardo Lagos Escobar gets applause after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Chile's democratic government, after which Lagos chose to live in exile in the United States.

During that time, he spent three years at UNC as a visiting professor in the Department of Latin American Studies.

Lagos returned to his homeland in 1978 to help restore democracy and the kind of security that he said the world needs after Sept. 11. "We are not only fighting terrorism, we are fighting in favor of a new world," he said. "We must improve security in every sense of the word."

Lagos said the entire world needs security, including the "more than 50 percent of mankind" that is living in cruel conditions. Those people need security against the cruelty of starvation, among other things, he said.

The role of university students is to think about how to solve these problems, Lagos said. "I strongly believe it is up to us to be able to change the world."

Lagos said his country is fully behind the United States and its coalition against terrorism. "We feel deeply sorry about the loss of life," he said. "Your pain is our pain, your resolve to fight terrorism is our resolve to fight terrorism."

Lagos also reflected on his days in Chapel Hill, which he said helped him greatly during his life in politics. "What I learned here, what I was able to think here, the discussion I was able to have here, has (influenced) my decisions for the better," he said.

Earlier Friday afternoon, Lagos met with more than 100 students and faculty, many from the Latin American Studies department, for a question-and-answer session in the Commons Room of the Graham Memorial Building.

During the session, Lagos joked about his affiliation with Duke University, where he received a doctorate in economics in 1966. "I have a tremendously difficult time going to a bas-

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# More Voters Head To Polls This Year

By LUCY BRYAN  
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Twenty-six percent of Orange County's 77,224 registered voters participated in this year's election, a 10 percent increase since 1999, the last municipal election year.

In 1997, 22 percent of registered voters visited the polls. But 1999's voter turnout was the lowest of the decade — only 16.5 percent of registered voters cast ballots.

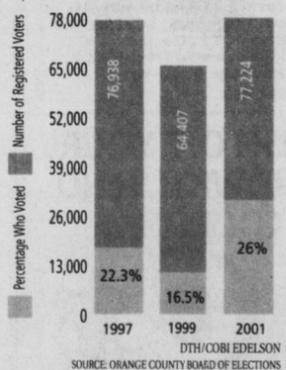
Carolyn Thomas, director of the Orange County Board of Elections, attributed the increase in voter turnout primarily to interest in a county bond referendum and nice weather on Election Day.

But some Orange County voters who participated in last week's election said they expected voter turnout to increase for other reasons.

Chapel Hill resident Dorothy Mayer said she thinks Chapel Hill residents have long had the attitude of "let somebody else vote as long as everything is going smoothly and the garbage is collected."

## Voters on the Rise

This year's municipal elections saw an increase of almost 10 percent in voter turnout from the 1999 election.



But Mayer added that the recent terrorist attacks might inspire people to be more civic-minded.

"Since September 11, people have

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# Greeks Hit Sprinkler Deadline

Fraternities and sororities that were unable to have sprinkler systems installed have closed their houses.

By PAIGE AMMONS  
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All Greek organizations with operating houses have met today's deadline to comply with Chapel Hill's sprinkler and fire alarm regulations.

But a few fraternity houses have had to close their doors during the past year to renovate and install sprinkler and alarm systems.

Because of a fire in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house in 1996 that killed five UNC students, the town issued an ordinance requiring specific sprinkler and alarm systems to be installed in all fraternity and sorority houses.

Most houses fulfilled the installation requirements, which were due by today, but five fraternity houses could not meet the regulations and had to close for renovations this year.

"Other than the seven houses that were already closed this year, all of the houses met the sprinkler requirements," said Jay Anhorn, director of Greek Affairs.

Anhorn said the five houses closed for renovations this year are Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, St. Anthony's Hall, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha. He said two other houses, Pi Lambda Phi and Delta Sigma Pi, also are closed indefinitely.

Most of the fraternities that have not met the ordinance requirements said financial concerns inhibited them. "We are still in the fund-raising process," said Mark Hosemann, president of Lambda Chi Alpha. "We had to close because we couldn't raise the money to put the sprinklers in before the deadline."

After discovering the cost of sprinkler installment, many houses decided to raise funds for other renovations to be completed at the same time.

"We are doing other renovations to our house," Hosemann said. "That is why it has been such a lengthy process."

Delta Upsilon President Nicholas Carr said his fraternity decided to entirely rebuild its house because the cost of installment was nearly two-thirds of the amount required to completely demolish and rebuild their house. "The sprinklers were almost as expensive as rebuilding the entire house," he said.

Anhorn said because the expenses of installment are so high, he is pleased with the number of houses that complied with the ordinance. "It is definitely a big cost," he said. "They were given five years to do it, and it took the groups that time to meet the cost."

The five fraternities closed for renovations were not the only groups that struggled with funding the sprinkler installment.

The Kappa Psi fraternity, a coed pharmaceutical fraternity, had trouble raising the funds for the sprinkler ordinance.

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Ability is sexless.

Christabel Pankhurst