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## Dorrance, Keller resolve lawsuit

UNIVERSITY SETTLES FOR \$70,000; JENNINGS CASE STILL PENDING

BY BRIAN MACPHERSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

The University settled a sexual harassment lawsuit against women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance on Friday, partially resolving allegations brought six years ago by two former players.

A second lawsuit, however, likely

will not reach a settlement and will come to trial in October as anticipated.

Debbie Keller, a national player of the year in 1995 and 1996, agreed to drop her claim that Dorrance made uninvited sexual advances while she was on the UNC women's soccer team.

In exchange, the University will pay Keller \$70,000 and initiate several

mandated programs, including required instruction for varsity athletes on their rights and obligations under the school's existing sexual harassment policy.

Keller and former goalkeeper Melissa Jennings originally had sought \$1 million each in damages and \$10 million in punitive damages.

The settlement also mandates that Dorrance participate in an annual sensitivity program selected by the University and that he pay Keller \$10,000 in damages if he fails to par-

ticipate in any academic year.

"I acknowledge that, prior to June 1998, I participated with members of the UNC-CH women's soccer team in group discussions of those team members' sexual activities or relationships with men," Dorrance wrote in the settlement. "While my participation in such discussions was in a jesting or teasing nature and was not intended to be offensive, I now realize that my comments offended Debbie Keller.

"I understand that my participation in those discussions was altogether

inappropriate and unacceptable."

The settlement allows UNC to put behind it a part of the legal saga.

"We have been defending coach Dorrance for six years," UNC Athletic Director Dick Baddour said. "But we felt like it has gotten to a point where if we could move on, if we could move forward, if we could settle it to everyone's satisfaction, then that would be the prudent course of action."

Keller's mother, Judy Keller, said

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UNC soccer coach Anson Dorrance settled a former player's lawsuit.

## Report: nuclear plants not safe

Officials say area plants are secure

BY MARGAUX ESCUTIN  
STAFF WRITER

U.S. nuclear power plants are vulnerable to terrorist attacks, government investigators and a public watchdog group said last week, although officials at the state's plants assert they are as safe as they can be.

The Project on Government Oversight, a Washington, D.C.-based group that investigates procedure at federal agencies, came out with the report suggesting various ways in which the plants can improve safety and security.

North Carolina has three nuclear power plants within its borders, including Shearon-Harris Nuclear Power Plant, 30 miles southeast of Chapel Hill.

"Unfortunately, the standards set by the (U.S.) Nuclear Regulatory Commission are abysmal," said Beth Daley, the project's director of communication.

But Rose Cummings, nuclear public affairs manager for Duke Power in Charlotte, the biggest plant in the state, said all U.S. nuclear power plants are classified as hardened targets, meaning they

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## University strained by viruses

BY LAURA BOST AND LIZZIE STEWART  
STAFF WRITERS

A series of computer worms and viruses have attacked college campuses nationwide this year putting an enormous strain on resources, and UNC is no exception.

Though computer viruses are common on college campuses, the ones seen this year have had incredibly devastating effects.

"There are always viruses," said Bruce Egan, associate director of UNC Academic Technology Networks. "But the ones we have seen this year have been huge."

A recent survey of 19 universities revealed that schools on average spent \$299,579 repairing computers infected with August's MSBlast.exe worm, or the blaster virus.

Gregory Jackson, the chief information officer at the University of Chicago who led the study, said the results were based on conservative estimates.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that expenditures such as those Jackson noted have led universities to focus increasingly on prevention measures and to pressure software companies — mainly Microsoft,

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## YARD SALE



DTH/SAMKIT SHAH

Freshmen Andrea Jahan (left), Cody Foster (center) and Amber Ford browse through a collection of books Tuesday evening outside Wilson Library. The books were left for students to take for free after a book sale organized by the "Friends of the Library," a group that supports the

University libraries which include Wilson, the Undergraduate Library, Davis Library and several others. The annual book sale, which generally attracts local book dealers and the Chapel Hill community, took place in Wilson Library last week from Thursday to Saturday.

## Calabria to focus on town ties

BY SARAH RABIL  
STAFF WRITER

After a successful but highly contested election, Student Body President-elect Matt Calabria is working hard to ensure he can implement one of his most important campaign promises: increased student representation in town relations.

The University and the town of Chapel Hill have a long-standing history of competing interests and compromise. In the last several years, student government has evolved into a more integral player in town-gown relations.

Student Body President Matt Tepper got off to a late start with his goals for town relations. But his administration was successful eventually in petitioning the Chapel Hill Town Council to investigate ways to increase student involvement on town committees and boards.

"Each year, the relationship seems to get a little bit stronger, building on previous presidents and their administrations," said Linda Convisor, UNC director of local relations.

During his campaign, Calabria publicized an extensive external relations platform, including plans to increase student participation with town government.

Intending to build on Tepper's foundation, Calabria said that foremost, he wants to become as acquainted with town-gown issues as possible.

Calabria said the key to his approach will be a close working relationship with council members, collaboration to meet student priorities and increased student involvement.

"If you take the bullhorn approach, you really start to burn bridges with people," he said. "Our tendency ought to be as collaborative as possible."

Next year, Carolina North, the University's proposed satellite campus, will be a major source of contention as officials from both sides attempt to reach a compromise.

Calabria said he intends to be a strong representative of a third party, University students, in the evolving plans for Carolina North.

"We have to remind the town of our student interest but also the University of our student interest," he said.

Previously, student apathy has played a large role in the lack of student participation in town government, and Calabria said he hopes to turn that around.

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## Historic order celebrates 100 years

Golden Fleece marks UNC excellence

BY GREG PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

This April the Order of the Golden Fleece, a secret honorary society, will celebrate the 100th year of its storied existence at UNC.

As part of the celebration, the order has released previously unknown information outlining what the group has achieved and how it has shaped University history.

The idea for the founding of the order came about as a way to combat "the pervasive strife and factionalism that plagued the campus community," said order member Nick Herman, who is writing a book to be published next year on the history of the Golden Fleece.

At the time of the Golden Fleece's founding, UNC was struggling to unify a divided student body competing for prestige and

University honors through numerous student organizations.

Headlining the fractured nature of University life was the rivalry that existed between members of 10 social fraternities and individuals who associated with other organizations and were called "nonfrats."

"The otherwise intimate campus environment was fractured by a pervasive atmosphere of division, factionalism and disharmony," Herman said.

Recognizing the need to restore the unity of the student body, two first-year law students, Roach Stewart and Robert Herring, approached their now-legendary philosophy professor, Horace Williams, and expressed their desire to end the schism.

From this meeting, the two emerged with the idea to organize a meeting of student leaders.

"The plan was to bring together in one setting those students who best represented the eight



DTH FILE PHOTO

Fred Hashagen leads an induction for new members of the Order of the Golden Fleece in the Pit in March 2003. The Golden Fleece, a secret honor society, is celebrating its hundredth year of existence at UNC.

principal branches of University life: debating, scholarship, publications, writing, athletics, 'typical University man,' religious life and professional and graduate student life," Herman said.

On April 11, 1904, Stewart,

Herring, two faculty advisers and six seniors met to discuss the formation and purpose of what would soon become the Order of the Golden Fleece.

The group discussed how to organize a senior class society to

subordinate local interests to the welfare of the University and join together in closer harmony the different branches of campus life.

In the weeks that followed, the

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Experimental Toronto band Broken Social Scene will feature 10 members at tonight's show PAGE 8



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The Tar Heels take Towson 14-1, starting with a six-run outburst during the fifth inning PAGE 7

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