

## NCAA Golf

The North Carolina golf team finished 8th in the nation after placing as high as 2nd in the 32-team finals.

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## Live from Carrboro, It's Monday Night!

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## Further investigation of Green ordered

The Associated Press

RALEIGH—A Wake County prosecutor filed grand jury papers Tuesday that accuse Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green of conspiring to take bribes of \$10,000 a month from an undercover FBI agent, and of taking a \$2,000 bribe.

The accusations were listed in presentments handed down Monday by a grand jury in Superior Court. The presentments order district attorney C. Colon Willoughby to further investigate the allegations against Green and return with an indictment if he decides it is appropriate.

One presentment accuses Green of conspiring with Howard F. Watts of Clarkton to take bribes of \$10,000 a month from undercover FBI agent Robert J. Drdak and others "for performing and committing to perform official acts as Lieutenant Governor of the State of North Carolina."

The presentment says the alleged conspiracy involving \$10,000 monthly bribes occurred from about Dec. 21, 1981, to April 29, 1982.

In a second count of the presentment, Green is accused of taking a \$2,000 bribe from Drdak. Green has accused Drdak, posing as Thomas "Doc" Ryan in the FBI's Colcor probe of corruption in Columbus County, of trying to entrap him by sending him the check after meeting with him twice. Green said he returned the check.

## Flatfootin'

### Clogger dedicated to the dance

By JODI SMITH  
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Mary Sisk sat casually on a faded flower cushion in a swing on her screened back porch. Around her stood potted plants, a bicycle and an old paint bucket. Her blue eyes were warm and her smile quick and especially wide as she spoke of her unusual hobby—flatfootin'.

Sisk, a 26-year-old graduate student at UNC working on her second master's degree in education, is a charter member of the Apple Chill Cloggers, a performing dance group that formed in 1974.

"Clogging is a mixture of Irish and Scottish jigs and English square dancing that was influenced by the Cherokee Indians of Western North Carolina and probably black minstrel shows as well," she said. "People brought the music and a similar dance step over from the British Isles to the Southern Appalachians where it was originally called flatfootin'."

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## Cooling off

What better way to beat the afternoon heat than by playing in the arboretum sprinklers? Jason Porter, 3, discovered that he needed watering just like the grass.



UNC celebrates AIAW victory

## Women's soccer scores with European tour

By EILEEN McCANN  
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Being the best in the nation is an accomplishment the UNC women's soccer team has enjoyed not once, but twice in the past two years. As AIAW champions in 1981 and NCAA champions in 1982, there wasn't much left to conquer on this continent. But beyond?

UNC's women found out just how good they are when they took their fast-paced, aggressive style of play across the ocean to Europe for a five-game tour that lasted from May 17-31.

Before they left, however, there were some obstacles to hurdle. Like funding a two-week stay in Europe for 14 players, two chaperones and one coach.

Coach Anson Dorrance proposed the idea

to his team with the understanding that they would try to raise the money, but what they didn't raise would come out of their own pockets. He then left it up to the team to make all the necessary arrangements. "I didn't organize this trip, I just went on it," Dorrance said.

Enter co-captains Laurie Gregg and Janet Rayfield, who actually organized the tour. To raise money the team held doughnut sales, worked as ushers and ticket-takers at UNC's home lacrosse games, and held a raffle. The Nike shoe company donated various footwear as prizes for the raffle, and an anonymous donor gave a color television as the grand prize. Players swept the Chapel Hill area en masse to sell tickets. Some sold as much as \$500 worth of tickets, significantly trimming

the \$900 total each player had to raise.

On May 17, the 14 players, Coach Dorrance and two chaperones took off for Hamburg, Germany, where they caught a train to their first stop on the tour—Vildbjerg, Denmark.

Since European colleges don't field soccer teams for women, competition was provided by club teams in each city. Amateur soccer in Europe is played according to skill level, with the First Division being the best players.

Playing against the club team from Vildbjerg, the Heels found out quickly they could play with the best, walking away with a 3-2 victory. Accommodations for the UNC team were provided by the host team, Vildbjerg, which let the Carolina players bunk in its dorm.

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