

**NCAA:**

Auburn	35	Duke	31	Georgia	10
Maryland	23	Wake Forest	21	Florida	9
N.C. State	33	Nebraska	72	Miami (Fla.)	12
Appalachian St.	7	Iowa State	29	East Carolina	7

**NFL:**

Pittsburgh	26	Cincinnati	55	L.A. Raiders	28
San Diego	3	Houston	14	Kansas City	20
Dallas	27	Green Bay	35	New England	21
Philadelphia	20	Cleveland	21	Buffalo	7

**Weather**

Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid-60s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 30s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

**Blue-White Basketball**

The White squad beat the Blue 92-84 Saturday, with guard Buzz Peterson leading the way with 23 points. Michael Jordan led all scorers with 35. See story, page 5.

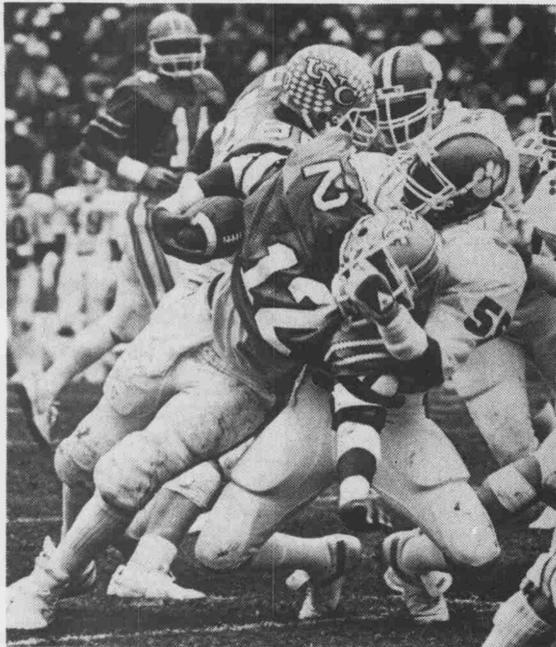
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Henry Walls gets a hand on Ethan Horton's facemask, giving the Heels a fourth-and-five at Clemson's seven in the final quarter.

## Sun shines on Clemson as Tigers whip UNC

By EDDIE WOOTEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the sun began to peek through the clouds late in the fourth quarter of Clemson's 16-3 win over 10th-ranked North Carolina Saturday, it looked like UNC might rally.

With the Tar Heels trailing on a day full of gray clouds and cool air, UNC's Steve Hendrickson picked off a pass from Clemson quarterback Mike Epley and gave UNC a first down at the Clemson 38.

The sun shone even brighter, but it only served to warm up the Clemson defense, which held UNC at the Tiger 7 after four incomplete passes.

In the end, Clemson stopped North Carolina inside its own 15-yard line twice in the final minutes to preserve the victory before a record crowd of 53,689 in Kenan Stadium.

The loss dropped UNC to 7-2 and dashed its hopes of a major bowl bid. Because Clemson is on probation and is not eligible for the ACC championship, the Tar Heels are still 3-1 in the league. Clemson is 7-1-1 overall and 6-0 against ACC teams.

The chilling weather typified UNC's offensive output inside the Clemson 20-yard line. As scouts from the Cotton, Orange, Sugar, Fiesta, Gator and Liberty bowls looked on, UNC was unable to get the ball into the end zone.

The Tar Heels outgained Clemson in total yards, 333 to 277, but failed to get the most important yards near the goal line.

"Out offensive execution was not what it had to be," said UNC coach Dick Crum, whose teams are now 1-5 against Clemson. "We were in position

to score several times and didn't do it."

On UNC's first threat in the final quarter, the Tar Heels drove to the Clemson 7. But on fourth-and-five, a Scott Stankavage pass floated over Mark Smith's outstretched hands.

Just minutes later, UNC again marched deep into Tiger territory. But on fourth-and-five at the 11, Clemson defensive tackle James Robinson batted down a Stankavage pass to close the book on a Tar Heel comeback.

Ironically, it was Robinson who sacked Stankavage and recovered the ensuing fumble after UNC had moved to the Clemson 39 early in the second half. Robinson finished the day with eight tackles, including two sacks.

Clemson coach Danny Ford gave his defense the credit in stopping the Tar Heels.

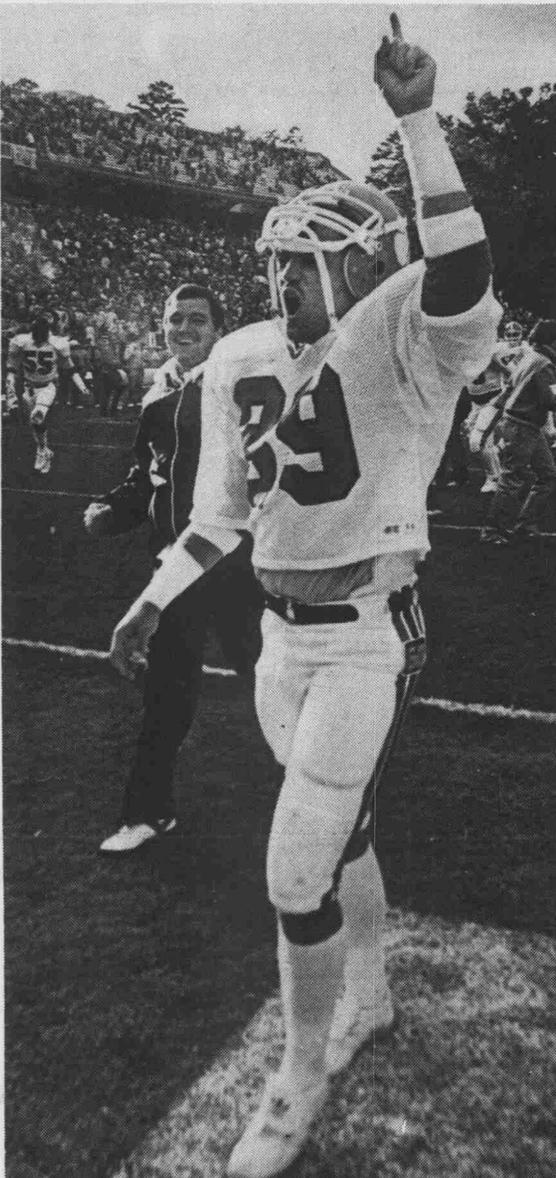
"The defense had their backs against the wall at the end," he said, "but they made the big play when they had to."

Crum said he thought UNC's first stalled drive in the fourth quarter, at the Clemson 11 with 7:19 left, was crucial. "I thought we were in the ball game until about seven minutes left," he said. "But we just couldn't get it in."

Stankavage, who was 22-for-39 for 209 yards, said UNC's inability to get the ball into the end zone was caused by Clemson's defense.

"They were taking away our flanks, doubling both wideouts in the secondary," he said. "And they had some studs up front. We just couldn't get it into the end zone."

"You can't make those mistakes against a great football team because they're going to cash in. Defensively, that's the best team I've ever played against in my four years."



Clemson wide receiver Kendall Alley celebrates Tigers' first step to ACC's "unofficial championship" Saturday.

Two of UNC's mistakes came in the first half. The Tar Heels passed their way to the Clemson 29, but Brooks Barwick was errant on a 45-yard field goal attempt.

UNC again moved into scoring position in the second quarter, but Barwick's 38-yard field goal try sailed to the left of the goal posts.

"I just made bad kicks on both of them," Barwick said. "The snaps were there; the holds were there. Clemson's got a real good rush, but I'm not blaming it on the Clemson rush. They didn't miss the kicks — I missed them."

Clemson capitalized on Barwick's second miss, driving 67 yards in 10 plays to get a 27-yard field goal by Bob Paulling. Tailback Stacey Driver led the way with 41 yards on five carries. Driver gained 98 yards on the day on 18 carries.

With less than four minutes to go in the first half, North Carolina was on the Clemson 32. However, Stankavage was intercepted by defensive end Terence Mack, who returned the ball to the Clemson 49. Clemson took advantage of the Tar Heel miscue, with Paulling booting a 29-yard field goal with nine seconds left in the half. That kick gave Clemson a 6-0 lead at the intermission.

Robinson, a 6-5, 275-pound senior from Charleston, S.C., turned in his first big defensive play to halt a UNC drive in the third quarter.

On third-and-eight at the Clemson 47, Stankavage was hit by Robinson and fumbled. Robinson recovered at the UNC 44, setting up the lone touchdown of the day for Clemson.

Clemson then mixed its attack on the ground and through the air, the drive See TIGERS on page 5

## Conference attacks U.S. intervention

By KEITH BRADSHER  
Staff Writer

U.S. intervention in Central America came under attack Saturday at the all-day Conference for Peace and Justice in the Americas, held in Murphey Hall.

Almost 100 students, Europeans visiting the United States and residents of cities from South Carolina to New York attended.

The conference was organized by the Carolina Coalition for Justice in Central America, which is composed of eight student and citizen groups from around the state. Organizers worked two months to prepare for the conference.

"What we are trying to do in this state is broaden the solidarity movement (against interventionism)," said conference organizer Richard McGough of the Carolina Coalition. "Today we forged a new unity."

The conference consisted of speeches, eight workshops and an original play.

Five speakers addressed the conference in a three-hour morning session. A major topic was U.S. efforts to destabilize Nicaragua.

"If they can only get the foot of Uncle Sam off their country, where it has been firmly lodged, this country (Nicaragua) could bloom," said Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Straley.

Straley showed slides from his trip to Nicaragua and Honduras in October with a group of publicly elected officials. "We found that Honduras had become an armed camp," full of American troops and equipment, he said.

Several speakers and participants warned of an imminent U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.

UNC senior Claudia Werman urged that preparations be made at every college campus in the state for a student strike in response to an American invasion of Nicaragua. "We must be prepared to confront Reagan at a moment's notice," Werman said.

"Our goal must be to make it clear that the Reagan administration . . . will be met by massive student opposition," Werman said.

In an afternoon conference, participants discussed the formation of an emergency response network in North Carolina to vocally oppose further U.S. intervention in Central America.

The Rev. Henry Atkins, chairman of the Carolina Coalition, and Jean Wagner, a representative of the Women's

International League for Peace and Freedom, warned in speeches that the U.S. is run by a security apparatus that is unresponsive to the view of citizens.

Atkins said the U.S. invasion of Grenada was unjustified. He compared American efforts to publicize pro-invasion statements from Grenadians to segregationists' producing black maids willing to say that they preferred segregation.

At a separately sponsored dinner forum of cornbread and chili scheduled to coincide with the conference dinner break, Communist Workers Party member Nelson Johnson also spoke against the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

"I think the fact that so many people from the conference came to the dinner forum gave us a chance to have people see what the Communist Workers Party is about," said Yonni Chapman, a Chapel Hill pediatrician.

Topics at the eight workshops included the effects of U.S. intervention on American women and on American blacks, the role of the Catholic Church in Central America, the role of R.J. Reynolds Corporation in Central America, and the legal constraints on President Reagan in any attempt to order an invasion of Nicaragua.

Stage a Change, a new theater company assembled for political outreach and composed mostly of UNC students, presented an original play written by the actors sketching the efforts of a Salvadoran who tried to evade deportation from North Carolina this summer after failing to win political asylum in this country.

Art Hollander, a guitarist from Durham, sang political songs after the play. Lines included, "Circle around the Pentagon and take away the toys from the boys."

At least 70 students and adults paid \$3 and \$5 apiece to attend the conference. Groups of activists included members of the Greensboro-based Triad Citizens Concerned For Central America, who wore white armbands to protest the Grenada invasion, and eight women from the Women's Peace Camp in Romulus, New York.

Other sponsors included the Durham Action Committee for Central America; the Central America Solidarity Committee, from Duke University; the Triad Students Concerned with UNC-Greensboro; the War Resisters' League, and the Committee for Medical Aid to Central America.

## Campus directory is partly incorrect

By DICK ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The new campus directory — an indispensable resource on any UNC student's desk top — is finally out. But many Granville Towers residents are less than ecstatic.

About 60 percent of all Granville students' listings in the publication are incorrect, based on a random sampling of 100 addresses and phone numbers of residents in East, West and South Granville Towers.

The explanation behind the mistake is human error.

"The people who were doing it (updating student listings) simply goofed," Raymond E. Strong, director of records and registration, said. "We're sorry; we apologize."

"It was one of those things we didn't realize."

Each fall, every student's address and phone number are updated with the information indicated on the student's receipt card. University Housing automatically handles all students in University-owned dormitories. Non-dormitory students' information is checked against the address roster. If there are any changes, the information is forwarded to Administrative Data Processing for updating.

But before the changes are checked for, the receipt cards are divided into two sections: dormitory and non-dormitory.

The problem started there, Strong said.

"We had somebody new supervising that little operation this year. The only problem was that the new person thought that Granville was to be treated like any other dormitory," Strong said. Subsequently, Granville residents' cards were considered correct, tossed aside, and they bypassed all corrections.

Village Publishing Company, which produced 24,500 copies of the directory at no charge to the University, received its information from the University's computer feed, Nancy Onorato, regional sales director said.

Emmett Cheek, assistant director of records and registration, who supervised the updating operation, said he was unaware that Granville was not considered University housing.

"We didn't treat Granville any different as the dormitories. I don't remember anyone telling me that Granville should be handled differently," Cheek said.

Strong said that there would be changes made in the system in the future. "We believe we have taken the necessary steps to see that it won't happen again," he said. "The written instructions will clearly indicate that Granville Towers students are to be treated like non-dorm residents."

"As humans, we sometime 'screw up,' as they say. We hope we won't do it again," Strong said.

## Elections set for Tuesday

# Mayoral candidates winding up campaigns

By TOM SMITH  
Staff Writer

With municipal elections set for Tuesday, mayoral candidates in Chapel Hill and Carrboro are winding up their campaigns.

In Chapel Hill, Mayor Joe Nassif is resting easily as he runs unopposed, seeking his second term.

In Carrboro, the race will be closer. Independent candidate Jim Porto is running against Alderman Jim White. White has been endorsed by the conservative Association for a Better Carrboro.

Throughout his campaign, Jim White has emphasized his desire to further the growth and development of the town of Carrboro. He has said that he will support the Thoroughfare Plan, the Downtown Revitalization Program and further street improvements. White has proposed that a Community Planning Task Force be formed to recommend other improvements that might be made.

White said that he felt his campaign had gone well and that he felt good about the election. He said both he and Porto had tried to confront the residents with the important issues surrounding this race. White, however said

that the major difference he sees between himself and Porto was that White had served on the Board of Aldermen for two years and, consequently, knew better how to lead the Board.

Porto, during his campaign, has pointed out the need to carefully examine the financial considerations surrounding the various development projects. He has said, however, that he would support a Thoroughfare Plan linked to the Downtown Revitalization Program. Furthermore, Porto has designed a Tax Action Plan to improve the financial standing of the town of Carrboro.

Porto said that he, too, felt confident about the election and how his campaign has gone. He said that, if nothing else, the campaign had been a tremendous educational experience for him. Porto said that whether he was elected or not, he would like to get more people registered to vote and to devise a mechanism to make pertinent information on each candidate more readily available to the voters so they can make intelligent decisions at the polls. He said that he felt he had gotten a good response from the electorate, and he will do well — but the question will be how well.

Mayor Robert Drakeford, who announced that he would not seek a fourth term, said the two candidates

had different views on where the town had been and where it was going. Specifically, Drakeford said that the candidates had different attitudes towards downtown development, new industrial development and new apartment acquisitions.

Drakeford said that as the voters go to the polls, they should consider which candidate would be best for those who would be living in Carrboro two years from now. As an example of the effect of this kind of thinking, Drakeford cited those who, several years ago, pressed to get the transit system up to its present state of operation. He said that although people take the bus system for granted, it has not always been this way. Drakeford said careful thought should be given to the question of which of these two candidates would best enhance the Town of Carrboro over the next two years.

Porto, owner of Management Applications Inc., is chairman of the Carrboro Appearance Commission.

White, director of Christian Counseling and Care Ministries, is in the middle of his first term as a Carrboro alderman.

Polls will open Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m.