

NCAA

Clemson	52	Auburn	13	East Carolina	40
Maryland	27	Georgia	7	William and Mary	6
Georgia Tech	49	Miami (Fla.)	17	Arizona	27
Wake Forest	33	Florida St.	16	UCLA	24

NFL

Pittsburgh	24	Buffalo	24	San Diego	24
Baltimore	13	N.Y. Jets	17	Dallas	23
New England	17	Houston	27	Washington	33
Miami	6	Detroit	17	N.Y. Giants	17

Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs in the lower 50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a 60 percent chance of rain tomorrow. Lows in the lower 40s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Kozlov Tickets

Student tickets for tonight's Kozlov Ballet performance in Memorial Hall will be sold for \$10 each from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Union Box Office. Students may buy up to two tickets each with cash and a valid student ID.

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Tar Heels shock No. 1 Duke in OT

By MICHAEL DeSISTI
Sports Editor

North Carolina's Mark Devey was well-justified in handing out I-told-you-sos. The sophomore striker asked head coach Anson Dorrance after the game Sunday if Dorrance better understood Devey's struggle with whether he should take all the team's free kicks.

And Dorrance was well justified in his reply.

"Why struggle?" Dorrance said. "You take the kicks."

Devey's goal on a direct free kick from 25 yards out on the left side with 7:33 to play in the second and final overtime period gave North Carolina a 2-1 upset win over No. 1 Duke before 4,800 fans on Fetzer Field.

The win secured Virginia the 1983 conference championship and almost certainly earned the Tar Heels a spot in this week's NCAA tournament.

Devey's screaming shot through an unprepared and mispositioned wall of Duke defenders into the upper corner of the net should have erased any doubts of unranked North Carolina's worthiness as one of eight teams to receive at-large bids to the 24-team tournament, which begins Wednesday. Bids are extended today.

"The wall wasn't together and the goalkeeper (Pat Johnston) was still moving around in the nets," Devey said. "So I just ran up and cracked it."

Duke's Mike Jeffries had nullified a 1-0 North Carolina halftime advantage with an unassisted goal on a 30-yard shot just under eight minutes into the second half, sending the game, dominated statistically by the Blue Devils, into overtime.

"You've got to score to win," Duke coach John Rennie said. "We had 26 shots; they had 10 (actually 11). We played well enough to win, we just didn't score."

Billy Hartman's follow on a Devey miscue 26:08 into the match amounted to the only scoring by either team in the game's first half.

Stopper Jim Poff's long throw-in from the left sideline was cleared in the opposite direction by a Blue Devil defender's head ball. Devey attempted to strike the clearance in mid-air but sliced the ball low and hard back across the goal, where Hartman was in position to push a shot just inside the right post off the hands of a sprawling Johnston.

"I went toward the goal hoping to get a rebound, but (Devey) mis-hit it," Hartman said. "It came right to me and all I had to do was get a foot on it."

Hartman hadn't the only foot of good fortune for North Carolina on Sunday, however. Freshman right back Steve Daskal three times over a 10-minute span in the second half cleared goal-bound balls off the goal line on Duke throw-ins and corner kicks.

After tying the game at one, Duke applied continual pressure to goalkeeper Larry Goldberg, who played near-flawless soccer in making nine saves, and to the Tar



UNC sophomore Mark Devey (L), shown here battling Duke's Bob Jenkins for ball, scored in second overtime Sunday to give Tar Heels win over nation's No. 1-ranked team.

Heel defense.

On one particular series with 30 minutes to play in regulation, Daskal stopped a head-ball on the goal line and Goldberg dove and swatted it out front. At this time another shot was directed toward the opposite side of the goal. Goldberg again dove for the save, sprang to his feet and watched one last attempt go wide and out of bounds.

Four Duke shots, three in the first half, skimmed off the top of the crossbar, a few with the help of Goldberg.

"I think this game was just our game;

there was no way we were going to lose it," Dorrance said. "We got all the breaks we hadn't been getting the last four years, and it added up into one spectacular win."

Dorrance said an NCAA bid, which would be his first in seven years at North Carolina, was actually not as much of a motivational factor in the game as a shot at Duke; not only because the Blue Devils are the nation's No. 1 team but because they've beaten the Tar Heels (16-3-2, 2-3-1 ACC) the last four times the teams have met.

"We thought we had a bid without win-

ning (the game), as long as we didn't get blown out," he said.

The loss does not cost Duke (17-1-2, 4-1-1 ACC) a berth in the national tournament, but it does mean the loss of an ACC championship. The Blue Devils were co-champions last year with Clemson and sole winners in 1980.

Virginia (14-4, 5-1 ACC), No. 7 in the nation, wins its first conference championship since 1970 with the Duke defeat, and along with No. 6 Clemson (16-2-2, 3-2-1 ACC), is another conference team on its way to the NCAAAs.

Reagan ends tour; issues unresolved

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Reagan wrapped up his Asian tour today amid fresh signs of tension on the Korean Peninsula and White House arguments that human rights problems in the south must be measured against the military threat from the north.

As Reagan prepared to fly back to Washington, South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan said he had ordered artillery gunners to stand ready to fire if necessary to protect Reagan during his unprecedented trip Sunday into the demilitarized zone, 30 miles north of Seoul. The zone separates communist North Korea and South Korea.

Chun said he had hoped Reagan would change his mind about touring "such a dangerous place."

"While you were away in the front-line area, I...ordered my forces to be prepared at all times to place an artillery barrage between you and the enemy," Chun told Reagan during a meeting at the Blue House, the presidential palace.

No problems occurred during Reagan's stop at the demilitarized zone. Standing in a mortar bunker encircled by olive-drab sandbags, Reagan told American GIs they

were "our shield against the tyranny and the deprivation that engulfs so much of the world."

Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, said on CBS-TV's *Face the Nation* that Reagan's visit to the zone was not a particular risk. Interviewed in Seoul, he said the South Korean president's warnings came against a background of emotion that the Korean leader felt over Reagan's commitment to defending South Korea from aggression.

Reagan was due back in Washington shortly after noon today from the six and one-half day trip that also took him to Tokyo. He was to depart from Seoul on Monday morning local time, which was Sunday evening Washington time.

Two Korean children suffering from congenital heart defects were the guests of Reagan and his wife, Nancy, on Air Force One on the trip back. The children, who will undergo open-heart surgery in New York, were accompanied by Harriet H. Hodges, who has arranged for heart surgery for more than 600 poor Korean children over the past decade.

The 72-year-old president appeared to hold up well during the trip, despite a time

See REAGAN on page 2

20,000 protest in D.C. against U.S. intervention

By KEITH BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — An estimated 20,000 people, including more than 50 UNC students, demonstrated here Saturday to protest continued U.S. intervention in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

The protesters marched from three different locations to the Ellipse, carrying banners and chanting, "The people united will never be defeated."

In response to the protest, dozens of counter-protesters — in support of U.S. intervention — lay down in Pennsylvania Avenue in an attempt to block the march. Police used billy clubs on the counter-demonstrators to clear the street.

Eighteen members of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, including Jack Ashworth, the director of the Chapel Hill CARP chapter, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

Among the speakers at the demonstration was Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson. "We are here today to demand a new course in foreign policy," he said. "Latin America is not our back door, it is our next door. We must respect our next-door neighbors."

In addition to opposing further U.S. intervention in Central America, Jackson stated his views on other foreign policy and domestic issues. He called for an immediate American withdrawal from

Lebanon and denounced the upcoming deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe.

Jackson urged the election of more black and Hispanic congressmen as the way to pass the Equal Rights Amendment and to abolish Right To Work laws. He led chants of "Our time has come" and asked support for his Rainbow Coalition of Minorities.

"The old minorities are the new majorities," he said. "We must come together."

Congressman Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., one of the eight members of the House who have introduced a resolution for the impeachment of Reagan, condemned Reagan's ordering the invasion of Grenada as unconstitutional. "The time has come to protect, preserve, and defend the Constitution from Ronald Reagan."

A representative of the El Salvador resistance movement said the rebels' flag now flies over a quarter of the municipalities in El Salvador. "Together, we will have to defeat this intervention," he said. "Neither you nor us want to see our beloved countries bleed."

The November 12 Coalition, a group of about 70 human rights and peace groups, organized the march.

Four local groups — the Carolina Committee on Central America, Democratic Socialists of America, Combined Forces, See RALLY on page 2

Author to speak Tuesday on human ancestor Lucy

By MARYMELDA HALL
Staff Writer

Ask most people about Lucy and they'll immediately assume she's of the "I Love" variety. Donald Johanson's Lucy, however, is a bit older than the beloved television character — about 3.5 billion years older.

Johanson will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall about Lucy, the oldest, most complete skeleton of any erect-walking human ancestor ever found. Discovered by Johanson in November 1974 in the Afar region of Ethiopia, Lucy has sparked interest and controversy throughout the world.

Johanson is one of the world's leading paleoanthropologists and is author of *Lucy: The Beginnings of Humankind*. After receiving his bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of Illinois, Johanson studied under Professor F. Clark Howell at the University of Chicago where he earned his master's and doctorate degrees.

After the discovery of promising fossil sites during a 1972 trip to the

Afar region, Johanson returned with his colleagues in 1973. There he discovered the remains of a knee joint, the earliest evidence of hominid bipedalism. A hominid is an erect-walking primate.

A 1974 expedition to Afar yielded Lucy. Lucy's name comes from the Beatles' hit song, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds." Johanson explains in his book, "We were sky-high, you must remember, from finding her."

Another expedition in the fall of 1975 resulted in the discovery of the First Family, the fossilized remains of at least 13 individuals. This discovery marked the first recovery of an associated group of individuals.

Because intense laboratory analyses of the fossils revealed to Johanson and his colleagues distinct differences between their Afar findings and other known species of hominid, they named a new species called *Australopithecus afarensis* (the Afar ape-man).

This new species has brought about revision of ideas about the evolution of early hominids. It has also sparked controversy among anthropological



Donald Johanson

scholars. Johanson's primary adversary is Richard Leakey, who is world-renowned for his fossil discoveries and contributions to the study of fossils.

According to Leakey, all the remains classified by Johanson as *afarensis* do not belong in the same group. Leakey maintains that at least two and probably three hominid lines were already present at the time, existing side by side for several million years. He insists that *afarensis* is not ancestral to Homo.

See LUCY on page 3

North Carolina takes third strike, 17-14, against upstart UVa in Charlottesville

By LEE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

For the second time in three weeks, an exuberant home crowd tore down the goal posts after a big win over North Carolina.

Virginia defensive back Bart Farinholt gave his arm pads to a young boy who had rushed onto the field. In the Virginia locker room, the players triumphantly exchanged high-fives and chanted over and over again, "UVA! UVA! UVA!"

Virginia wide receiver Billy Griggs, who had caught a crucial third-quarter touchdown pass said, "This is the biggest win I've ever been involved in."

Virginia coach George Welsh faced the throng of reporters and said, "This is one of the biggest wins for me personally and is the biggest win for this team since my regime began."

Everyone was happy in Charlottesville after the Cavaliers' stunning 17-14 homecoming victory over 19th-ranked North Carolina.

Well, almost everybody. UNC wide receiver Mark Smith stood in the hushed silence of the loser's locker room and thought, "It seems like all our goals are really wrecked right now," he said. "Everything has been taken away."

Smith and his teammates had just watched a 14-3 halftime lead dissolve into their third consecutive loss, as Virginia exploded for two third-quarter touchdowns in a span of 1:58. The victory ensured Virginia of its third winning season in 31 years and its first win over North Carolina since 1973.

The Tar Heels had come out of the blocks in impressive fashion, scoring two touchdowns in their first three drives on the strength of one pass and 23 down-your-throat runs. For the next 41 minutes, however, it was a swarming Virginia defense and a balanced offensive attack that led the Cavaliers to their biggest win since a 31-0 pasting of Georgia in 1979.

On its first possession of the second half, Virginia drove 54 yards in five plays to close the gap to 14-10. Quarterback Wayne Schuchts connected with Billy Griggs on a 33-yard pass for the score. Griggs caught the ball at the five, bounced off two UNC defenders and romped in for six points.

"It was a deep route," Griggs said later. "I was expecting to get hit. But I caught it, the two guys hit me, and somehow I stayed on my feet."

Just five plays later, UNC's Ethan Horton fumbled at the UNC 18-yard line and Virginia was home free.

Virginia defensive back Lester Lyles caused the fumble. "They had been running that play all day," Lyles said. "I just went in there as hard as I could and hit him on the numbers. I didn't realize he'd fumbled until I saw people jumping on the ground."

Horton, who gained 69 yards rushing on the day to reach exactly 1,000 for the season, did not seem to care about his individual accomplishment. Just the fumble. "He made a good play," Horton said. "I never saw him coming."

See CAVS on page 5