

NFL Football											
N.Y. Giants	28	St. Louis	34	L.A. Rams	20	Miami	28	Indianapolis	35	Kansas City	27
Dallas	7	Buffalo	7	Cleveland	17	New England	7	Houston	21	Cincinnati	22
New Orleans	17	Chicago	27	Detroit	27	L.A. Raiders	28	Seattle	31	Philadelphia	19
Tampa Bay	13	Denver	0	Atlanta	24	Green Bay	7	San Diego	17	Minnesota	17

Rock you like Diana
Forty percent chance of rain expected today, with sky clearing by nighttime. Highs in the low-80s, lows in the high-50s. Hurricane winds expected to build in intensity. Stay cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

Who's got the beat
The Go-Go's are gone, at least as far as UNC is concerned. Jane, Belinda and the others found more pressing dates, and students can get refunds for their tickets starting today at the place they were purchased. Sorry.

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Heels bounce back, defeat Gamecocks

By KIMBALL CROSSLEY
Staff Writer

The North Carolina men's soccer team, coming off two surprising losses last week, started its season anew with a 6-1 win over South Carolina Sunday at Fetzer Field.

Like the Tar Heels' previous games, losses to Winthrop and Atlantic Christian, the score in this game was not indicative of the actual play, as South Carolina outplayed UNC in the first half, but trailed 3-0.

UNC head coach Anson Dorrance called his team's lead at halftime fortunate, considering they were being outplayed, but added that it was simply a matter of the team's bad luck from the previous two games evening out.

Dorrance credited his team with taking advantage of its first-half chances, and praised sweeper Kenny West for holding the team together in the game's first 15 minutes when the Tar Heels were struggling under a strong USC attack.

"He stopped every thrust," Dorrance said. "And the team rallied around his outstanding play."

After surviving USC's early dominance, the Tar Heels broke the scoreless tie at 24:21 when Shawn Ritchie challenged the USC goalie on a long ball served into the goal area by Chris

Colavita. The ball bounded away from each of them and ended up on UNC forward Mark Devey's right foot. Devey, standing 18 yards from the goal, took his time and slotted it through several USC defenders and into the net.

The goal, Devey's first of the season, was representative of how the Tar Heels had struggled in their first three games, because it was only the third scored by UNC's outstanding front line of Devey,

New blood

Exciting night ends fall sorority rush

By LISA SWICEGOOD
Staff Writer

Tears of joy and a lot of screaming and hugging were common scenes at sorority houses last night as fall rush came to an end.

"I'm completely elated," said Vicki Herbert, a sophomore from Fairfax, Va. who pledged Pi Beta Phi. "It was my No. 1 choice. It's too wonderful."

This year, for the first time, rush was held only on weekends. This was done to alleviate some of the pressures brought on by trying to "rush" and study at the same time.

"It worked out well for the rushees, but the sisters were still up late on class nights," said Kappa Delta Nancy Stoerber from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Before the sororities received their pledge list, telling which girls had received bids, sisters were at their houses anxiously awaiting. Photographers at



DTH/Charles Ledford

UNC defended the goal well against USC Sunday, snapping a two-game losing streak.

Ritchie and freshman Tommy Nicholson.

Down 1-0, USC continued to dominate, and Dorrance was heard telling a midfield substitute, "They're kind of walking through us."

But at 39:44 Ritchie scored his third goal of the season on a header off a Reid Storch cross. And when freshman Paul Lalor banged in a loose ball off another long chip into the goal area with only 53 seconds left in the half, UNC had escaped with a 3-0 lead.

In the second half, the Tar Heels dominated the play and also the scoring and rolled to the 6-1 decision.

The three second-half UNC goals

were especially important because they included Nicholson's first two goals of the year as well as senior Billy Hartman's first. The USC goal came with just over 5 minutes left in the game.

That the game as a whole was actually an even one can best be seen by the two teams' remarkably similar statistics. Each team had 16 shots and three corners, the USC goalie made seven saves while Larry Goldberg had eight for UNC, and of the 45 fouls called in a very physical match, UNC had 23 to USC's 22.

Dorrance said after the win, which evened UNC's record at 2-2, that the victory had given his team a new start to the season for a couple of reasons.

First, because it had come over a strong USC team which only a week earlier had defeated perennial soccer power Connecticut.

Secondly, three of Dorrance's four expected big scorers, Hartman, Devey and Nicholson, got their first goals of the season.

Dorrance now turns his attention to the rest of the season, saying that he believes his team is now ready to take on some of the best teams in the nation.

Sunday, the Tar Heels will have their opportunity when they play at Clemson. First, they must get by UNC-Wilmington on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Fetzer Field.



DTH/Charles Ledford

The members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority welcome their new pledges to the fold. This year was the first in which sorority rush activities took place on weekends.

CHHS students: growing up in the shadow of UNC

By VANESSA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

On weekday mornings, when most college students are enjoying their last hour or two of sleep, the high school students in Chapel Hill are getting ready for the bus ride to school. Most Chapel Hill Senior High School students don't give this any deep thought over their morning cereal, but they do see the influence of the University in their high school.

That influence takes form in academics, athletics and social lives.

"The University promotes intellectualism," said Christy Cowan, a junior at CHHS. "Parents (many of whom are professors at UNC) are more interested in a strong academic program," she said.

David Kaplan, also a CHHS junior, agreed. "There really is a difference. The parents in the community push our standards higher than at other high schools," he said.

The resources of the University are open, in some cases, to high school students. Those who have finished the upper-level courses at the high school often commute to UNC to take classes. Matt Friedrich, a CHHS senior is pleased to have the University library close by. As president of the high school debate team, he said he found the resources of the graduate library to come in handy.

The liberal attitudes and atmosphere of the University community have made the high school less conservative, according to Chris Logan, a CHHS junior.

Still, going to high school in a college town can mean frustration when thoughts turn to the weekend. Katie Mann, a sophomore at UNC and a 1983 graduate of CHHS, said that Franklin Street offered a lot for high school students, but most high school students said the night spots for them are almost

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Dee Dee Chambers, a sophomore at CHHS, said that "advertising is geared to the college student population and night spots are, too."

"The town is aimed at the college students," Kaplan said. "There is only one club open to underage students. The only place for high school students to go listen to music is the ArtSchool in Carrboro," he said.

As one student put it: College students take over downtown. Perhaps because so few places cater

exclusively to underage students, many CHHS students grow up a little faster than their counterparts in other areas. "Students start using alcohol sooner than they might otherwise," Chambers said.

Friedrich said that many of his friends go to fraternity parties. He said the new system of carding people at parties hasn't kept the high school students away from parties on campus. "High school students can even still get alcohol at parties, they are just more careful," Friedrich said.

Jesse vs. Jim

Senate candidates square off

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON — Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt squared off on issues ranging from tax loopholes for the oil industry to the Martin Luther King holiday in the second statewide televised debate of their U.S. Senate race Sunday.

Hunt opened the debate with an introductory statement that questioned Helms' view for the future of North Carolina and the nation.

"I'm still not sure what kind of future he sees," Hunt said of Helms. He said Helms had not talked about the future, but had made "attacks, often personal and mostly false, against me."

Helms said he intended to debate as a gentleman, but said Hunt's opening statement showed he was continuing to take a negative tone.

In the opening question of the debate, Helms asked Hunt why he had run an ad supporting the Martin Luther King holiday only in black newspapers.

Hunt answered that he had publicly supported the holiday "that 10 of our 11 congressional representatives supported."

"You've been in Washington 12 years and maybe you don't know what's been going on here," Hunt said. "This is 1984. This is North Carolina. This is a progressive state. We're not going to go back now and open those old wounds. You want to go back and fight the old battles and open the old wounds."

Helms said he wanted to congratulate Hunt on a fine political speech, and would infer Hunt would run those ads in all newspapers. He also said Hunt supported the extension of the Civil Rights Act, which Helms opposes.

"What's more important to you —

getting elected or protecting the Constitution and North Carolina?" Helms asked.

"What's more important to you — getting elected or having people at odds with each other?" Hunt responded.

Hunt then asked Helms about his contributions from big oil companies and his alleged support for tax loopholes for oil companies.

Helms responded that Hunt had received a contribution for Exxon. He also said Hunt supported closing tax loopholes, but few of them were left. He said he assumed Hunt opposed allowing mortgage interest to be deducted from taxes since he opposed tax loopholes.

"You are demagoguing on this issue," Helms said. "I'm here to tell you the tax loopholes are not there."

"Let me say I'm in favor of keeping the deduction for mortgage interest and charitable contributions," Hunt said. "Jesse Helms is voting for the big oil companies and against the average taxpayer."

On the issue of education, Helms denied he had voted against education and said Hunt's publicized support for education had not moved Scholastic Aptitude Test scores up. Helms said Hunt also "jerked the teachers around" by not giving them pay raises except in election years.

Hunt countered that SAT scores were up, and that education needed support from Washington. Helms said he opposed bills that would allow the federal government to increase its control over the local school systems.

On jobs, Helms said "All the jobs the governor is claiming credit for don't

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Nursing school exam scores drop for 3rd year

By MARGARET MCKINNON
Staff Writer

The scores of the July National Nursing Licensing Exam released by the State Board of Nursing last week show the third year of decline in the UNC nursing school's passing percentage rate.

In 1982, 96 percent of UNC nursing school graduates passed the exam, while in '83 only 90 percent passed. This year it dropped to 84.9 percent.

The passing percentage rate of many smaller schools rose. Winston-Salem State scored the highest with a 100 percent passing rate, followed by UNC-Greensboro with 94.6 percent, and UNC-Wilmington with 94 percent. N.C. A & T State University, which just three years ago was put on probation by the National League of Nursing for a 13 percent passing rate, improved to 88 percent this year. N.C. A & T School of Nursing Dean Marriett Raines attributed the improvement in the percentage rate to a three-year educational awareness program which revised the curriculum, enforced stricter admission requirements, and encouraged closer contact with students.

UNC nursing school officials were not discouraged by their graduates' scores. Elizabeth Tornquist, of public relations for the nursing school, said that the smaller schools score higher on the exam because they are able to give more personal attention, and the smaller number of students taking the exam produce a higher percentage rate.

Seven out of eight A & T students who took the exam this year passed, while 107 out of 126 UNC nursing graduates who took the exam passed. Nursing school Dean Laurel Copp said, "We would have liked to have had a higher passing rate, but we are pleased with the number of high scorers." A passing score on the exam is 1,600. Fifty-four UNC nursing graduates scored higher than 2,000, and four scored over 2,500.

"The purpose of the Nursing Licensing Exam is to protect the patient by ensuring a minimum of safe practice," Cobb said, "but it does not assess quality." She added that UNC offers nurses a broader academic background than many other nursing schools.

Tornquist said that the nursing school emphasizes a wider approach to nursing with such classes as "The Health of Populations," a large overview of modern health problems. UNC also has a masters program in nursing.

High school students tend to act like college students and enjoy the same things, Mann said. This, at least for students' parents, may cause some concern. Mildred Summey, the CHHS secretary and the mother of a CHHS student said that, because high school students are influenced by the college students, parents have to set specific standards. "As long as you (the parent) are the head of the household, you have control," she said.

Academics may thrive because of the University's influence, but high school athletic events receive less attention in the lime light of the Tar Heels, Carolina students may not even realize that the Tar Heels share Chapel Hill with the CHHS Tigers.

A.K. Smith, a physics teacher at the high school, sees Carolina sports as one reason for the small amount of high school spirit. Students are "more interested in things surrounding the

town," he said. "Parents and the community are torn between supporting the high school and the University," he said.

"Athletics at the high school suffered," said Mann. "Everyone wanted to go to Carolina sports," she said.

Despite the fact that most high school students grow up surrounded by the "Carolina way of life," many choose to stay in Chapel Hill to attend UNC after graduation.

According to Smith, CHHS sends more students to UNC than any other university. Pressure from older friends already attending UNC convinces some students to apply to UNC, Mann said. "Visiting people in dorm rooms is not unusual since some of your friends have already been living in dorm rooms at UNC," Mann said.

Growing up around the University helps students adjust easier to college life, she said.

It's better to burn out than it is to rust. — Neil Young