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SCOREBOARD

Calendar

MEN'S SOCCER at Patriot Invitational, Fairfax, Va., 2 p.m. WOMEN'S TENNIS at Big Four Tournament, Durham, TBA VOLLEYBALL at Wolfpack Invitational, Raleigh, TBA

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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY at Western Ontario Invitational, London, Ontario, Canada, TBA

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Iowa, at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. FOOTBALL at Boston College, 7:30 p.m.

208 W. Franklin St.

MEN'S SOCCER at Patriot Invitational, Fairfax, Va., 2 or 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER at Lady Patriot All-Star Classic (UNC vs. Missouri-St. Louis), Fairfax, Va., 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS at Big Four Tournament, Durham, TBA VOLLEYBALL at Wolfpack Invitational, Raleigh, TBA

Sunday

FIELD HOCKEY at Temple, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER at Lady Patriot All-Star Classic (UNC vs. Wisconsin-Madison), Fairfax, Va., 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS at Big Four Tournament, Durham, TBA



Football

Noon — Chs. 2 & 5, Wake Forest at N.C. State or Maryland at West Virginia. 3:30 p.m. — Chs. 2 & 5, Nebraska at UCLA or Iowa at Ohio State. 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, North Carolina at Boston College.

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Track and Field

The dates of the track and field meet have been changed to Oct. 2 and 4.

Aerobics

All classes are full for this semester except the Morehead class, which meets Mon.-Wed. from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Morehead Cellar (Cobb Dorm).

Grail Softball

Men's competitive division: Firm Members defeated the Quantum Ducks, 13-6, to win the championship. Team members: Tim Graves, Greg Butler, Joe Edwards, John Parker, Steve Lindsay, Steve Riddell, Kathy Stricker, Dave Filipelli, Dave Spuria, Rusty Barnes, Dave Mayberry, Jeff Gray and Jay Young. Men's rec division: Morrison Frozen Ropes defeated the Mispaired Bases, 8-4, to win

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Women's division: Squatty M&M's defeated the Cobb No-Hitters, 17-0, to win the championship. Team members: Donna Hovis, Kim Helms, Mel Croft, Judy Murray, Heidi Mallett, Tammy Wiliams, Lynn Boykin, Sylvia Cobb, Andrey Vanden Heuvel, Cathy Pritchard, Kathy Mittelstadt, Linka Schiltz, and Robin Harlicavitch.

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Other economists agree that the state's economic picture looks good.

"Although we're already seeing a slowing down in the big three durable goods-textiles, apparel, and furniture--when you talk about North Carolina, you're looking at a healthy economy," said Frank Russell, an economist at NCNB National Bank in Charlotte. "The state mimicks the nation with heavy dependence on manufacturing. But the state outperformed the nation with respect to output and growth (over the last five years)."

"I think next year the economic recovery will continue. It'll be at least 1986 before we see any kind of transition, like a recession," he said.

UNC's West has different ideas

By KIMBALL CROSSLEY Staff Writer

UNC men's soccer coach Anson Dorrance and his senior starting sweeper, Ken West, don't always see things the same way.

Which isn't to say that Dorrance and West don't get along. They just have different perceptions on almost everything that has to do with West, soccer, and most recently, the way the UNC sweeper has become probably the most valuable player on this year's team.

For instance, after a recent 6-1 win over South Carolina, Dorrance was raving about the way West had saved the game for the Tar Heels by continuously stopping USC scoring thrusts in the game's first 15 minutes, during which it seemed the other UNC players were on the field chasing grasshoppers.

As Dorrance continued to laud his sweeper, West walked up to offer his congratulations to the coach. Immediately, Dorrance directed lavish praise on West himself. West replied with a shrug and a simple smile.

So much for cocky athletes and sewer-tongued coaches.

If the season keeps going the way it did Sunday, that scene might be played over and over again. In fact, it is one that has been played before, like whenever Dorrance talks about West's UNC career.

West, who was recruited out of Lathonia, Ga., to play left wing, came into his own his junior year, and became a starter at defensive back, Dorrance said.

West said he was probably good enough to start as a freshman and sophomore, but he holds no grudges. Dorrance attributes a lot of West's

improvement to a change in attitude Odetta

people has sparked her exploration into areas outside music, and her commanding physical presence has made these ventures into drama (she played Tituba in a Canadian production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*) and the teaching of consciousness-raising classes all the more successful. "I love to teach," Odetta said. "There's no better way to learn." What Odetta most likes to learn about, of course, is people. She pointed to her tour of the Soviet Union when

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after taking a sports psychology course as a sophomore. West said the course was fun, and encouraged all athletes to take it. But what about that attitude change? "Well, if Anson says it, then I guess it's true," West said.

Depending on whom you're talking to, West's switch from forward — where as a freshman he scored the only goal in a 1-0 win over Clemson — to sweeper came about, according to Dorrance, because "He was very good facing players, but not so good with his back to them," or according to West, "I just learned to play defense real well."

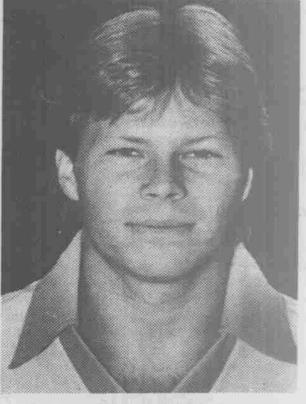
Whatever the reason was, the switch to defense was made, and West was having what Dorrance called "probably the best year of any outside back we've ever had in our program," when last year's freshman starting sweeper, Frank Gilhooly, went down in the middle of the season with a broken leg. The choice for a replacement at the position was obvious, and West has been Dorrance's starting sweeper ever since.

What does West think of all these position changes? Well, that's not such an easy question to answer. West has said that playing defense is more fun than playing offense but has also said he likes playing sweeper because he can make long runs with the ball, which he likes because he loves offense.

But it all begins to make sense when you listen to Dorrance talk about the sweeper role in soccer. Dorrance calls the sweeper a supporting player on offense or defense, a player who can often be seen behind the fullbacks or upfield leading a break, but whose main responsibility is picking up breakdowns in the defense.

Dorrance likes West as his sweeper because "He's deceptively fast . . . has

Richard M. Nixon was president as her most memorable learning experience. She fondly recalled the flowers and other emblems of affection she received at every performance and described the people of the Soviet Union as "warm, gracious and curious."



Kenny West

very nice control . . . can keep his composure . . . and can cover up for our mistakes."

UNC's big problem so far this year has been mistakes, as the Tar Heels have lost three games which they probably could have won, one of them the result of four defensive errors. Dorrance says the team has been experiencing more breakdowns this season than ever before, which is why he says West is more valuable than ever and that he is looking to his senior sweeper to be a leader of the young defense.

In the meantime, West responds to Dorrance's call to glory in three sentences:

"It bothers me when we get scored on. We need to play better team defense. I just want to win every game."

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take her to California, Odetta offered few predictions. She is scheduled to play the Broadway lead in a musical by Toni Morrison titled New Orleans, but she is also interested in recording an album with the New Black Ego Jazz Band, a Boston-based ensemble with whom she has performed frequently in recent years. "I'm not sure what I want to do when I grow up," Odetta said with a laugh. Gone is the "sense of hurry" that once affected her. While the limited sales of her albums is probably responsible for her persistent anonymity in certain circles, posterity through recordings doesn't concern Odetta as much as it once did. "It occurred to me," said the timeless and ageless singer whose career has already spanned three decades, "that I'd be singing at 97 even if I couldn't sing. I'd be croaking something." Odetta will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. For ticket information, call 962-1449.



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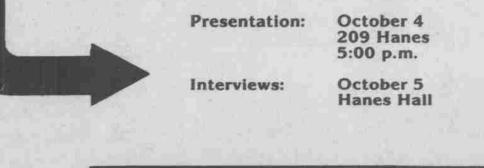
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