

NFL Football

Denver	28	Tampa Bay	35	Philadelphia	27	New England	17	Atlanta	30	Chicago	20
Detroit	7	Minnesota	31	Buffalo	17	Cleveland	16	L.A. Rams	28	New Orleans	7
Miami	31	New York Jets	17	St. Louis	31	Washington	35	Cincinnati	13	L.A. Raiders	28
Pittsburgh	7	Kansas City	16	Dallas	20	Indianapolis	7	Houston	3	Seattle	14

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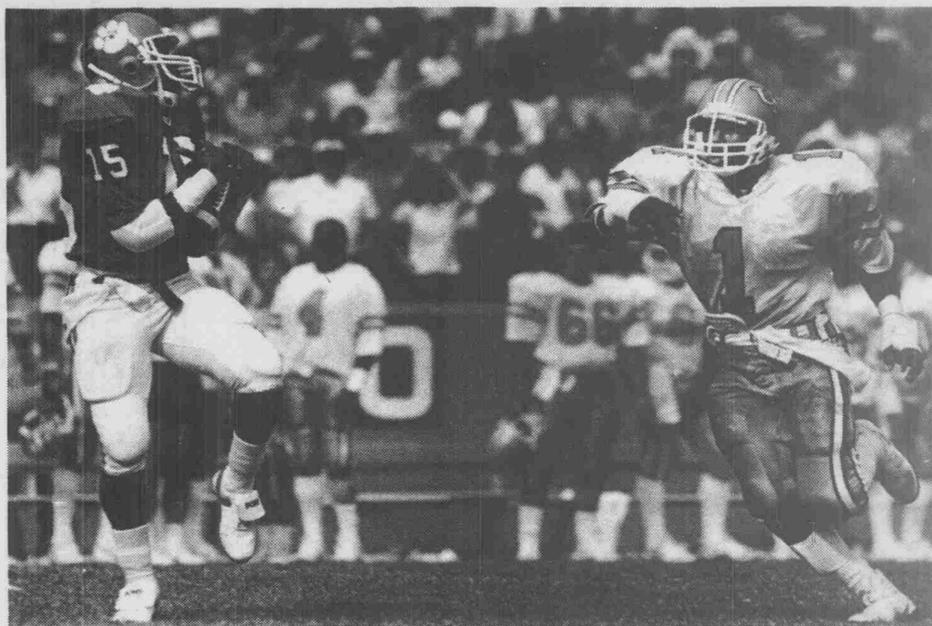
Volume 92, Issue 60 Monday, October 8, 1984 Chapel Hill, North Carolina News/Sports/Arts 962-0245 Business/Advertising 962-1163

With one month left . . . Reagan, Mondale clash on deficit, abortion

The Associated Press
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Ronald Reagan and Fritz Mondale clashed just one month short of Election Day in their first campaign debate last night, the president describing Mondale's deficit reduction blueprint as just another Democratic "tax hike" plan, and the aggressive challenger saying Reagan takes the position that the red ink "will disappear by magic."
 In a 100-minute showdown that dramatized disputes over Social Security, religion in politics, leadership and abortion, Reagan and Mondale made their case from eight feet apart before a television audience estimated at 100 million people.
 "I think we have given America back her spirit," Reagan said of his presidency.
 But Mondale said that even with the

debate, "The American people don't have the slightest clue" about what steps Reagan will take to correct "the single most important issue of our time" — eliminating the \$200 billion federal deficit.
 The candidates answered reporters' questions, then finished up with campaign pleas.
 Reagan said most Americans, and America itself, are better off than four years ago when he took office after a debate in which he asked such a question about then-President Jimmy Carter's term.
 "The answer to that, obviously was no. I was elected . . ."
 This time he posed a slightly different question, asking, "Is America better off than it was four years ago?" Now an incumbent rather than a challenger, he ticked off a host of economic statistics and said, "I believe the answer to that

has to be yes."
 Mondale responded that if you're wealthy, you're better off, if you're middle-income, you're about even. If you're of modest income, he said, you're worse off.
 However, he said, "the question is our future," claiming that future taxpayers will pay the price of paying off current deficits.
 "Are we better off with this arms race?" he asked.
 "I believe that we will be better off if we protect the environment," Mondale said, suggesting Reagan hasn't.
 Mondale, who had the final words of the evening, quoted John F. Kennedy, saying, "We are great, but we can be greater."
 "We can be better if we face our future, rejoice in our strength, face our problems and by solving them, build a better society for our children."



The streak continues: Terrance Roulhac gathers in the pass that broke UNC's back as Larry James defends

Clemson holds off Tar Heels

By FRANK KENNEDY
 Sports Editor
 CLEMSON, S.C. — After three weeks of the season, North Carolina's defense had had so many holes drilled through it that it wasn't even funny anymore. Not that anyone was still laughing.
 Amidst the unfriendly confines of a sea of orange in Death Valley Saturday, UNC made an earnest — and almost successful — effort to change recent history. And for 50 minutes, the Tar Heel defense swarmed over the Clemson Tigers. It forced turnovers, bad passes and ultimately, led 6-3.
 The cheering of Clemson's fanatical fans wasn't so vocal anymore. The Wave wasn't as inspiring. Clemson was almost history.
 So it was all Clemson quarterback Mike Eppley could do to heave a 76-yard touchdown strike to flanker Terrence Roulhac with 10:19 to play, shocking a UNC team that appeared on the road to ending three years of frustration against the Tigers.
 The Tigers went on to post a 20-12 victory as the Tar Heels never could recover from Eppley's blow.
 "We played great for three quarters, and they made a big play," said UNC cornerback Larry James, the last man to have a chance at catching Roulhac. "We controlled them the whole first three quarters, and before that play they

weren't doing anything. That play broke it open for them, and turned the momentum."
 It was a switch in momentum that the Tar Heels could have easily avoided in a game which was mostly a push-and-shove contest at the line of scrimmage, with both teams missing golden scoring opportunities thanks to untimely turnovers.
 It was a game in which Eppley did as much damage on the ground as he did in the air, successfully utilizing his speed to snare 15-20 yard gains on quarterback draws.
 And it was a game in which All-ACC horses, tailback Ethan Horton and nose guard William Perry, grappled each other from beginning to end.
 But all the hitting and all the shifts in momentum were forgotten when Eppley calmly stepped back in the pocket on a third-and-nine and aired the ball out to Roulhac, who was running a slant pattern across the middle of the field. The ball hit Roulhac on the dead run, and he stepped by James then sprinted home. Although James was not the primary defender on the play, he blamed himself for allowing the touchdown.
 "He ran a slant-post and the safety (Barry James) wasn't there, and I should have tackled him," Larry James said. "With the new rule (interference is a 15-yard penalty), I should have just

gone ahead and interfered with him. I was thinking too much and I should have just played."
 But UNC coach Dick Crum did not put the blame on James. "That was just one of those things that happens," Crum said. "He just outran the guy. What can I say?"
 Crum said this was the Tar Heels best performance to date. "We got down there close in the third quarter and fumbled, and they had one good play. You take those two plays out, and we had a real good ball game. We're getting a little better each week and if we keep going we're going to be all right."
 "We're young and we've just got to learn to play four quarters of defense. I thought if we were 2-2 coming out of the first month we'd be doing pretty good. We probably should have beaten Navy. But if you line up our kids against Clemson, they've got outstanding personnel. I thought our kids hung with them pretty well."
 The fourth-quarter bomb seemed to take the air out of the Tar Heels, who allowed two more Clemson scores in the following minutes. UNC's only touchdown came on a 70-yard, 37-second in the final 90 seconds of the game.
 Perry, who struggled in losses to Georgia and Georgia Tech, took charge
 See CLEMSON on page 4

Will the real Mr. UNC stand up?

By LISA SWICEGOOD
 Staff Writer
WANTED: Mr. UNC
 Good looks and fine physique not needed
 No experience necessary
 UNC males, your chance at stardom is at hand. The first Mr. UNC contest, sponsored by the Circle K Club and the Carolina Union, will be held Nov. 8, during Homecoming Week.
 The Circle K Club is a non-profit service organization on campus sponsored by the Kiwanis.
 There is a \$10 sponsorship fee for each contestant, with proceeds going to the Association for Retarded Citizens of Orange County.
 "We want to make this something fun for the audience and the contestants," said Rick Lane, a junior from Cary and president of the Circle K Club.
 Dave Krinsky, Circle K Club social chairman, first came up with the idea of a Mr. UNC. "I saw an article in the Miami Herald about a similar contest held at the University of Miami (Flor-

ida)," said Krinsky, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale. "They did it simply for spirit, but I thought it would be a great way to raise money."
 What qualifies a male to be Mr. UNC? "We're looking for someone who exemplifies spirit, creativity and most importantly, a sense of humor," Krinsky said. "We're not interested in physique or appearance."
 Audience rapport will be the deciding factor in who wins, he said.
 The contest is tentatively planned to begin with an introduction of the contestants wearing costumes representing their sponsors. Each contestant will then lead the audience with an original cheer. Next there will be an improvisation in which the contestant will act out a situation from a card he has randomly drawn. Then contestants will compete in a talent section. The last event will be a question and answer series.
 "We want to make this an annual event," said Krinsky. "We want Mr. UNC to be visible on campus."

No definite judges have been decided on yet, but interviews are being conducted, Lane said.
 "A few people have expressed interest in judging," Krinsky said. "We want to have as varied a judging group as possible."
 Lane said prospective judges they have talking to included Greg "Lump" Lunsford, students involved in the Union, faculty and other students. "We're looking for well-rounded people with a good sense of humor," Lane said. Eight judges will probably be chosen — five women and three men.
 A prize has not yet been chosen, Lane said. "But whatever it is," he said, "it will be worth the money they put in."
 The contest will be held at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall in the Student Union.
 Any UNC men interested in entering the Mr. UNC contest should pick up an application at the Union desk. Deadline for entries is Oct. 25.

Register today for Nov. voting

Today is the last day to register in Orange County for voting in the November elections. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Public Library, Carboro Town Hall and the Chapel Hill Municipal Building.
 To register, one must show a valid driver's license or student ID along with a written proof of residency in Orange County. A check, bill or class schedule form would serve as proof of residency.



Wheee! It's fall!
 Juggler Ken Kaye performs at yesterday's Festifall, which took up Franklin Street and drew large crowds. An assortment of area artists and craftsmen appeared for the five-hour celebration, sponsored by the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department. For more details, see page 3.

Graduate, professional students surveyed

By KATY FRIDL
 Staff Writer
 A campuswide survey of graduate and professional students will be initiated tomorrow when 5,600 questionnaires will be distributed to graduate departments and schools.
 The questionnaire, sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, focuses on financial aid, quality of education, application and orientation procedures and campus life. According to Glen Macdonald, chairman of the GPSF Education Commission, the study attempts to determine the concerns of graduate and profes-

sional students and how well the University provides for quality graduate education.
 "The questionnaires will provide a way for one-third of the student body to express their concerns about many aspects of UNC graduate life," said Macdonald. "We think we have an important study underway which can contribute significantly to improving graduate and professional life on campus, but we really need response from the graduate students."
 GPSF President Tom Terrell said, "This is the most ambitious project the GPSF has ever undertaken. In the past,

the GPSF has mainly acted as an administrative body. Now, we are interested in making GPSF an advocacy group for the educational needs of graduate and professional students. The questionnaire is a unique opportunity for graduate student input."
 Terrell first became interested in getting more feedback from graduate students when he learned that graduate students have second priority on receiving financial aid. "We want University policies to be made by the administration with a full knowledge of what graduate and professional students problems are," he said. "The

graduate and professional students are in a vocational tract; they are pursuing a career, and that creates a perspective different from that of the undergraduate students."
 "Many graduate students are married, most live off campus, a large percentage are from out-of-state, and a lot are self-supporting. Many teach classes at UNC while they complete their graduate degree," Terrell said. "It is necessary to have a graduate perspective to fully serve the needs of all students, and the questionnaire is a way to tap into their concerns."
 See GPSF on page 3

Battered women: Domestic violence can affect couples from all segments of American society

Editor's note: This article on domestic violence is prompted by the film The Burning Bed to be aired at 9 p.m. Oct. 8 on NBC.

By ANJETTA McQUEEN
 Staff Writer
 It affects two to four million women each year. It occurs in all age, ethnic, and denominational groups. It surpasses all income and education levels. It is the story of Francine Hughes arrested, tried and acquitted for the murder of her abusive husband, Mickey.
 "It" is domestic violence.
 Her problem began soon after her 1964 marriage when Mickey, unemployed and living with his parents, became intensely possessive of Fran and jealous of her interests.

The violence started with him slapping her for "sassing" him. The violence translated into beatings where she was literally knocked across the room. The battering continued through the births of all three children.
 Even after their 1971 divorce, Mickey paid regular visits to her house where he beat her in front of the children for rejecting his advances.
 On the evening of March 9, she returned home from her night classes to find Mickey drunk and angry. After he beat her "nearly senseless," he ripped up her notebooks and demanded they have sex. She waited until he had fallen asleep to tell the children to get into her car. She then poured gasoline around his bed and started the fire. As the house burst into flames, Fran and the children drove away.

As stated in the NBC publicity release and viewers' guide, "Hopefully after watching *The Burning Bed*, groups will become more sensitive to the problem (of battered women) and will be prompted to ask the following questions: "What is the extent of domestic violence in America? What kinds of men beat their wives and girlfriends; and why? How do women react to repeated violence, and why do they stay in violent situations? How can society, law enforcement and the medical establishment more effectively deter domestic violence?"
 Nationwide the figures on domestic violence run into the millions. Locally, this problem, also, has reached into many homes.
 "We get over 500 calls per year," Lorna Hicks, community education

director of the Coalition for Battered Women, said.
 The six-year-old organization assists and counsels Orange and Durham counties' battered women.
 Hicks said, "Domestic violence is an enormous problem. According to the FBI, it is one of the most underreported crimes in America. Estimates also show that one-fourth of all married women will be severely beaten by their husbands during the course of their marriage."
 The coalition also assists unmarried women. More live-in boyfriends and lovers are being convicted of assaulting and raping their female companions.
 Four different programs divide the work of the coalition.
 The advocacy program provides direct services to abused women.
 See COUPLES on page 2

The victor belongs to the spoils. — F. Scott Fitzgerald