

NFL Football											
Dallas	22	Kansas City	24	Denver	22	San Francisco	33	Green Bay	41	St. Louis	34
Indianapolis	3	Tampa Bay	20	L.A. Raiders	19	L.A. Rams	0	Detroit	9	Philadelphia	14
Miami	38	New England	30	N.Y. Giants	37	New Orleans	16	Pittsburgh	35	Chicago	16
Buffalo	7	N.Y. Jets	20	Washington	13	Cleveland	14	Atlanta	10	Minnesota	7

O, o, o, Jamie's trying
 Jamie should have gotten in from that low 80-degree sun today. But she was fooled by the occasional showers and cloudiness, and now she's burning up. Smart Tar Heels will stay in the shade until tonight's high 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Hot for teacher?
 Then make sure you sign up for the right class when you turn in your pre-registration forms, which will be accepted this week in Hanes Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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New dormitory delayed

School may lose \$2,000 a day without student rent

From staff reports
 Despite plans for June completion of the University's new dormitory, it probably won't be finished in time for the fall semester, the UNC Board of Trustees was told Friday.
 According to Farris Womack, vice chancellor for business and finance, the architect who designed the 497-bed dormitory said it probably won't be finished until October or November.
 Womack said the delay could cost UNC as much as \$2,000 per day in loss of students' rent. But he added the University could recover \$300 per day from the contractors if they were unable to meet their deadline.
 There remains a chance the dormi-

tory could be finished by the fall, Womack said, adding he had encouraged the contractor to have it completed in time. University officials must know by Dec. 1 if the dormitory will be finished in order to plan for students to live there.
 Progress on the construction has been slow, Womack said, because the project began late and there were not enough workers assigned to it. Bad weather was also a factor in the delay, he said.
 In a June report, the BOT was informed that the dormitory was 25 percent completed and progress had been slowed. Womack said the University could not sue the contractor for damages.

He called the dormitory's completion critical because of the financial loss. "Obviously an empty bed won't produce any revenue," he said.
 The University will have to begin paying the debt service on the new dormitory as soon as it is completed but will not receive any return on their investment until students move in, Womack said. A dormitory differs from a classroom because it for itself.
 "A dorm that becomes available to us in October or November is not a useful asset," he said. "We cannot make temporary arrangements for students for that long a delay. We will be faced with a debt service without a commensurate asset."

Heels sneak by Tigers, 30-27

By FRANK KENNEDY
 Sports Editor
 MEMPHIS, Tenn. — North Carolina's offensive line outplayed Memphis State's fourth-ranked defense Saturday night, and three Tar Heel linemen took it personally.
 After the Tar Heels used a relentless ground-control attack that ate up more than 40 minutes of the clock and allowed tailback Ethan Horton to rush for 206 yards en route to a 30-27 upset of the Tigers, offensive linemen Harris Barton, Brian Johnston and Greg Naron decided they weren't leaving town without a souvenir.
 The three interior linemen came out of the locker room and dug up several handfuls of sod from Rex Dockery Field to keep as a symbol of the win.
 "We're going to put it in a black box and plant it on the practice field," Barton said. "Every time we win away we're going to do that. It's a reminder that we can do it, that we beat adversity."
 The Tar Heels overcame adversity by creating some for the Tigers, now 5-2-1. UNC capitalized on three Memphis fumbles and a tightly-packed Tiger defense to grind out 299 yards on the ground and eat away at the clock.
 UNC overcame the self-destruct mechanism that has become their trademark this year, as they played turnover-free ball and were able to complete long, sustained drives with scores.
 After a see-saw first half that ended with a 13-all deadlock, the Tar Heels took command with two third-quarter touchdowns, and appeared to have a lock on the game. But with eight minutes remaining MSU linebacker Tim Harris got in front of a David Lowe punt and cornerback Derrick Bur-

roughs scooped it up and ran it in for a score, closing the gap to 27-20.
 Lowe, who replaced starter Tommy Barnhardt (out with an inflammation of the stomach), had trouble all night with the Memphis rush, which also deflected a second-quarter punt and scored a touchdown a few plays later.
 UNC coach Dick Crum blamed the blocked punt on a missed assignment on the line, and said neither the kicker nor the snapper was responsible. "Somebody up front just let him come through and that's what made the game more of a game than it should have been," Crum said.
 The Tar Heels all but sealed the game when sophomore Kenny Miller hit a 40-yard field goal with 4:34 remaining to open the lead to 10, 30-20. Miller was perfect in three tries Saturday and is now 10 of 10 on the season.
 The Tigers, with reserves Page Belongy and Jeff Womack at quarterback and tailback due to injuries to starters Danny Sparkman and Punkin Williams, scored with two minutes left, failed on an onside kick, and UNC ran out the clock.
 The game was Horton's best of the year, and he was noticeably exhausted afterwards. "I just had to go out there and air out some of those fumbles I've been having," Horton said. "The offensive line was doing such a great job and (fullback) Eddie Colson was doing such a great job, I just wanted to run the ball in a way that showed I appreciated it."
 Horton ran pretty much any direction he wanted to against the MSU defense, but he was especially effective on the pitch-sweep from quarterback Kevin Anthony. MSU played almost the entire game in seven- to nine-man defensive fronts, packing their defense tightly

inside.
 "I didn't know they were going to line up so tight, and our offensive linemen took charge of the game," Horton said.
 But it took a key second-quarter run right up the gut to confuse the MSU defense for the rest of the game. At the Tiger 12 and trailing 10-6, Anthony took the snap, shuffled back a couple of steps, then took off untouched right through the middle of the line for a touchdown. The Tar Heels never trailed after that score.
 "They didn't have anyone on the center, their tackles were wide out, it was a trap play and it was wide open," Anthony said. "There was nobody. It was just end zone."
 Crum said the ability to run inside enabled to Tar Heels to mix up the offense. "It concerned them inside, so they were paying attention to that and we were able to keep the sweep outside," Crum said, adding that reserve quarterback Mark Maye did not play because of his inability to throw because of his shoulder injury.
 "They were packed in there really tight and we were afraid we'd have to check it with the pass," he said.
 Maye played a week ago Saturday against N.C. State, but did not pass.
 The Tar Heels were able to sustain their offense without the penalty flags and fumbles that have plagued them all year. Their touchdown drives covered 70, 62 and 42 yards. Miller's field goals were no chipshots, as they covered 44, 40 and 36 yards.
 Miller scored twice in the first quarter after MSU turned the ball over on consecutive drives, to give the Tar Heels a 6-0 edge. After an MSU field goal.
 See FOOTBALL on page 3



Life at the top: Marcia McDermott was part of the team that beat Radford College here 2-1 Saturday

Tar Heel women's soccer players find UNC Invitational rewarding

By MICHAEL PERSINGER
 Staff Writer
 The North Carolina women's soccer team got everything it expected to get out of the Tar Heel Invitational. And then some.
 The top-ranked Tar Heels, now 20-0-1 on the year, beat George Washington 9-0 in a laughter on Friday, and then overcame No. 8 Central Florida 3-1 and Radford 2-1 on Saturday to almost assure themselves of the top seed and a first round bye in the NCAA tournament that starts next week.
 "We got more out of this tournament than I had hoped originally," head soccer coach Anson Dorrance said. "We'll go into the NCAAs probably seeded No. 1 in the country, and now we won't have to play (in the NCAA first round) next weekend. We can sit back and watch teams eliminate each other."
 Dorrance said that possibly the most valuable aspect of the tournament for his team was the chance to experience some situations it hadn't encountered this season.
 Like being behind.
 The Tar Heels were behind 1-0 to both Central Florida and Radford at halftime, a new experience for a team that had allowed just two goals all season coming into the tournament.
 Dorrance said the pressure of playing a team the quality of UCF caused his team to play tentatively in the first half.
 "I think the team is so accustomed to having to win every game that they felt pressure to play a real high quality game," Dorrance said. "The contrast in halves was the difference in the intensity level."
 "Amy Machin's spark and intensity in the second half ignited us. UCF had a lot of the play in the first half, but we had the entire second half."
 "We were so pleased to beat Central

Florida by that kind of margin that there was naturally a letdown (in the Radford game)," Dorrance said.
 UCF's Michelle Akers put the Lady Knights on top at the 23:05 mark of the first half when she put a 20-yarder into the net over Tar Heel goalkeeper Beth Huber.
 That score held up until the Tar Heels' second half pressure broke through, with Joan Dunlap scoring two goals in 2:33 to put UNC up 2-1. Both goals were scored on crossing passes the first from Kathy Kelly and the second from Carrie Serwetyk — that were misplayed by UCF goalkeeper Kim Wyant.
 April Heinrichs added an insurance goal from a Betsy Johnson pass with six seconds to play.
 Dunlap said the Central Florida game was an important one mentally for the Tar Heels.
 "For us, the mental preparation was important for this game," Dunlap said. "We haven't played a lot of real tough competition, and this win solidifies in our minds that we are a championship team. Every game is a new game, and

we have to look at it like that."
 "We know we are championship quality, but we haven't experienced it. It's just a matter of going out and doing it every game. Every team is out to get us."
 UNC fell behind 1-0 to Radford in the first half when the Tar Heel's Betsy Johnson accidentally pushed a pass by Huber and into the goal.
 The Tar Heels tied the score 1-1 into the second half when Marcia McDermott scored on a Dunlap feed.
 After Emily Pickering was red-carded for protesting an official's call, the Tar Heels, playing a man down, methodically attacked the Highlander defense until April Heinrichs took a Senga Allan pass and patiently beat Radford goalkeeper Peggy Poore for the winning goal.
 The Tar Heels outshot Radford 24-5 for the game.
 "One of the things we were looking for going in (to the tournament) was to see how many different situations we could handle," Dorrance said. "Being down two games in a row and coming back gives us a lot of momentum going into the nationals."

The value of sports

Rams Club donations: too much for too few?

By JANET OLSON
 Staff Writer
 The Rams Club's success in raising funds for the Student Activities Center has some people on campus concerned that donations for college athletics are too large.
 In 1982-83, the Rams Club, incorporated as the Educational Foundation, raised about \$9 million, almost 41 percent of the total \$22 million donated that year to the University for all purposes.
 Doris Betts, chairman of the Faculty Council, said some faculty members felt these figures meant too much money was going to one area of campus.
 "We do have other foundations at the University," Betts said, "and they function the same way the Educational Foundation does — they're not controlled by the University and they get their money from their graduates. But they're not as wealthy and they don't make as big a splash on campus."
 Richard Soloway, professor of history, said the issue was the proportion of funds raised by the University's different foundations.
 "Forty percent of the endowment of this University is going to a tiny minority on this campus," Soloway said. "When I look at that figure, I see a large disproportion."
 But Betts said she hoped the figures didn't mean the University's foundations were competing with the Rams Club for contributions.
 "I would hope they'd be the same donors contributing to all areas of campus," Betts said.
 Ernie Williamson, executive vice president of the Educational Founda-

tion, said his foundation wasn't monopolizing alumni contributions to the University. The Rams Club works to interest alumni in the University's athletic teams and uses that interest to coax alumni back to the campus to watch UNC sports, Williamson said.
 "The foundation for good fund raising for all departments is getting people to come to the University in person," Williamson said. "When people come here to see a football game, they walk all over this campus and they see other things they want to give their money to. By getting these people back here, we're getting them to contribute to all areas of campus."
 According to a survey of 1,500 Rams Club members, 56 percent of those contributing money to the athletic department also donated money to non-athletic areas of the University. But 74 percent of the members gave less to non-athletic areas.
 Tom Terrell, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said he felt the University's money sources were being sapped by contributions to athletics.
 "People have a finite amount of money they can give to the University each year," Terrell said. "When it costs hundreds of dollars (donating to the Educational Foundation) to get athletic tickets, people decrease by that amount anything else they would give to the University."
 But Athletic Director John Swofford said he didn't agree that if alumni didn't give money to the Rams Club, they would give it to other areas of campus.
 "You can't tell people where to spend their money," Swofford said. "They

spend it where they want to spend it."
 Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III agreed. "I think naturally there's going to be some competition between foundations," he said. "But for the most part, people give to what they want to give to. And our nation is undoubtedly preoccupied with sports."
 But Fordham added that many Rams Club members also contributed to organizations such as the Carolina Fund and the Chancellor's Club. Last year, the Carolina Fund raised \$6.3 million for academic areas of the University. The Chancellor's Club, comprised of people donating at least \$10,000 over a 10-year period and a part of the Carolina Fund, raised \$3.6 million of the \$6 million total.
 "I think the University's academic foundations have been very successful since they've been putting more effort into fund raising," Fordham said. "The success of the (College of) Arts and Sciences fund-raising drive is proof of that."
 In addition, Fordham said people should recognize the athletic association had also contributed to academic areas on campus.
 According to Samuel Williamson, University provost and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the athletic department last year donated \$25,000 raised through television revenues to the College. Of that money, \$12,500 was used for non-personnel purposes and \$12,500 went to the Friends of the Library.
 The athletic association also donated about \$15,000 to the Carolina Student Fund in 1982-83. According to Stan
 See RAMS on page 2

Former candidate Anderson to speak at 12:30 today in Pit

John Anderson, president of the National Unity Party and former presidential candidate, will speak in the Pit today at 12:30 p.m.
 Anderson, who carried Orange County in the 1980 election when he ran as an independent, is expected to speak to students about the "radical right," Student Body President Paul Parker said. Anderson has been president of the NUP since

December and has written a book on the need for a third party in the United States.
 In 1980, Anderson lost the Republican nomination to Ronald Reagan. He then ran as an independent candidate against Reagan and Jimmy Carter.
 In case of rain Anderson's speech will be moved to the Student Union auditorium.

The Republicans have a habit of having three bad years and one good one. — Will Rogers