

Washington	28	Indianapolis	9	NFL Football		L.A. Rams	29	Denver	16
Detroit	14	N.Y. Jets	5	Cincinnati	22	New Orleans	17	Chicago	13
Miami	24	San Francisco	41	Pittsburgh	20	Atlanta	13	Tampa Bay	20
Philadelphia	23	Cleveland	7	New England	38	Green Bay	45	N.Y. Giants	17
				Buffalo	10	Minnesota	17	Dallas	24
								St. Louis	17

### Where's winter?

Certainly not here, because nice summer weather is in store with mostly sunny skies and a high in the mid 60s.

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Monday, November 12, 1984

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

### Go tell it on the hill

Author James Baldwin will deliver the keynote speech for Human Rights Week today at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee and the Campus Y.

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163



Defense: UNC allowed 495 yards Saturday, but only three scores

## Tar Heels boot UCF

By MICHAEL PERSINGER  
Staff Writer

As well as the North Carolina women's soccer team played in its 4-1 win over Central Florida Saturday, head soccer coach Anson Dorrance expects better.

The Tar Heels used the ball-control style they wanted to control the game and gain them a berth in this weekend's final four, but Dorrance still saw weaknesses in the UNC attack.

"We can play better, and we have," Dorrance said. "We were a little tentative — we played tight. We can serve the ball forward better than we did today. With a great player like (UCF's) Michelle Akers always lurking, we were a little nervous."

The Tar Heels, now 22-0-1, settled down some after Joan Dunlap picked up a deflected Amy Machin shot and pushed it by Knight goalkeeper Kim Wyant just 3:38 into the game.

UCF coach Jim Rudy said the early UNC goal took something out of his team.

"Tactically, a lot of things changed for us when they got that early goal," Rudy said. "There were a lot of things we could have done to attack their defense, but that goal changed the pattern."

Machin scored twice in a nine-minute span in the second half, the first on a cross from Kathy Kelly and the second unassisted before the Knights could get on the board. Akers narrowed the margin to 3-1 when she scored on a header off a Kathy Mulqueeny cross with just over 17 minutes to play in the game.

Senga Allan added an insurance goal on a rebound with just over two minutes to play.

UNC made the most of the opportunities it had, putting nine of its 15 shots on goal. Wyant recorded 5 saves for Central Florida, while Beth Huber had four for the Tar Heels.

"They are a great team," Dorrance said of the Knights. "Even when they were down 3-0, you could see that they never gave up."

UNC leads the series with UCF 7-0, with two of those wins coming in national finals — 1-0 in the 1981 AIAW championship and 2-0 in the first-ever NCAA final in 1982.

"With the quality of these two teams, this could have been a championship final," Dorrance said. "It's too bad we have to be in the same region with them."

See SOCCER on page 5

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## UNC below race enrollment goals

By MIKE ALLEN  
Staff Writer

Black enrollment in North Carolina's 11 predominantly white public colleges is below expectations for this year, the UNC Board of Governors was told Friday.

A 1981 consent decree between the 16-member UNC system and the Department of Education said that by fall 1986, the system should have made efforts to increase the number of blacks at mostly white schools to 10.6 percent of the student body and the number of whites at the five mostly black schools to 15 percent.

Raymond Dawson, vice president for academic affairs for the system, said there would be no penalties if the quota was not met, because the system has made such efforts.

Dawson told the BOG that University officials had hoped the percentage of

black students in the mostly white schools would reach 9 percent by 1984. This year black students make up only 8.2 percent of the total enrollment at the 11 white schools.

However, the five black schools in the system have surpassed their 15 percent white enrollment goal originally targeted for 1986, averaging 15.5 percent this year, two percentage points higher than last year.

Dawson said the system was trying to attract black students to the white schools in the system, but called the failure to meet the expected quota "disconcerting."

Despite disappointingly slow growth in the percentage of blacks at the mostly white institutions, overall black enrollment is up at nine of the 11 mainly white schools, Dawson said. The only schools that did not show an increase

in black enrollment were the University here and UNC-Wilmington. N.C. State showed the biggest growth in black enrollment, posting an increase of 124 students since last fall.

Across the system, the total number of black students dropped from 22,909 to 22,345, a 2.5 percent decrease. The biggest drop occurred in the five predominantly black schools — N.C. Central, N.C. A&T, Winston-Salem State, Elizabeth City State and Fayetteville State — which had 837 fewer black students this fall than last year. N.C. A&T and NCCU experienced the biggest drops in black enrollment.

Dawson also described a modest growth in the overall enrollment of the University system. Enrollment increased 1 percent from last year.

Only Appalachian State and NCCU are under their total enrollment expecta-

tions for 1984-85. ASU has experienced a drop of 300 students since last fall, and NCCU's enrollment has dropped by 690 students from a year ago. Dawson attributed the drops to changing admission policies at both schools and financial aid problems at NCCU.

In other action, the BOG approved improvement plans for seven campuses, including a \$259,000 parking lot repair plan for the University here. Funds for this project will come from the parking and traffic account reserve.

The board also designated ASU, East Carolina, NCCU, UNCC and WCU to host summer residential programs in math and science for high school juniors and seniors. The program will be organized in cooperation with the N.C. School of Science and Math and will involve about 600 students.

## Tar Heel aerial attack downs Tech, 24-17

By SCOTT FOWLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Evidently no one has informed UNC head coach Dick Crum of the Socratic principle to take everything in moderation.

UNC went on a passing orgy in the first half against Georgia Tech Saturday that led to 21 second-quarter points, then relied on a defense that allowed 495 total yards but held the Yellow Jackets on downs four times in the second half to complete a 24-17 homecoming victory in Kenan Stadium.

The 41-pass attack for the 4-5 Tar Heels contrasted sharply with the offensive plan of the previous two match-ups against Memphis State and Maryland, when UNC relied on a ground ball-control game that handed off to tailback Ethan Horton some 35 times each game.

This strategy was radically different, and the Tar Heels showed their colors

early by lining up with three wide receivers. The first six calls of the game were for passes while freshman Mark Maye was playing. Sophomore Kevin Anthony completed two more passes in the first half (17 total) than he previously had in an entire game. And Horton relived his high school quarterback days with two passes in the same drive, the second one an eight-yard flip to Anthony for a touchdown.

The Tar Heels set a team record for most passes completed with 27, eclipsing by one a mark set 18 years ago against Virginia.

The defense, which did a good imitation of a sieve between the 20-yard lines, stopped 4-4-1 Georgia Tech on eight plays inside the UNC 10 on consecutive Yellow Jacket possessions in the second half. Three of those plays were runs from the one-yard line by Tech's all-conference tailback Robert Lavette, who was nailed for a net loss

of seven yards and fumbled on fourth-and-goal.

"It's the most disappointing loss I've ever been part of," said Georgia Tech head coach Bill Curry. "We were pitiful, just terrible, in short-yardage situations. It's unbelievable they stopped us that many times."

"We felt like we weren't being nasty out there," said UNC outside linebacker Ron Burton, who had nine tackles and two quarterback sacks. "But when we had to do it, we did it."

"We played a lot better inside the 10-yard line than outside it," Crum said.

UNC's offensive unit responded to the victory much as if it had just been to the state fair for the first time. "We just had a lot of fun out there today," said Anthony, who relieved a sore-shouldered Maye after UNC's second offensive series, then proceeded to establish career highs in passes completed (21), passing yards (211) and

touchdown passes caught (1).

"It was fun, it really was," said flanker Earl Winfield, who caught seven passes for 92 yards. "I had a great time out there. I hope we do it again next week."

Tech opened the scoring early in the second quarter when it drove to the UNC four-yard line following a Maye fumble. But the Tar Heels put up the first of their goal-line stands as Burton sacked Tech quarterback John Dewberry on a third down. David Bell's 28-yard field goal gave Tech the lead, 3-0.

On his first series of the game, Anthony made his presence felt, completing eight of 12 passes on an 18-play, 80-yard UNC drive, capped by a Horton-to-Anthony touchdown pass.

On the play, Anthony took the snap, pitched to Burton on what looked like a sweep left, then bootedlegged to the right

See FOOTBALL on page 5

## Pollsters pleased with '84 election

By KEVIN WASHINGTON  
Staff Writer

Election results lifted the spirits of a number of political groups last week, especially Republican supporters. But one group had no vested interest in a particular candidate's success based on political affiliations — yet was just as elated as those who were cheering for Republican candidates.

They were the pollsters.

Two polls, the Gallup Poll, conducted for newspaper and television station consortium including the Raleigh News and Observer and the Greensboro Daily News and Record, and the UNC School of Journalism's Carolina Poll, predicted Republican victories in the presidential, Senate and gubernatorial races.

James Shriver, vice president of the Gallup organization, called the results of the Gallup Poll extraordinary. "We've never been better," he said. "It's the closest we've come in 35 years."

In the Senate race, Gallup's survey of 1,380 likely voters in the state conducted between Oct. 30 and Nov. 2 showed Helms ahead of Hunt, 49 percent to 46 percent, with 5 percent undecided. After allocating the undecided, Helms had 52 percent and Hunt had 48 percent — the official outcome of the race on Election Day.

However, the Gallup organization did not predict a winner in the race, because the difference between the two candidate's votes wasn't statistically significant, Shriver said.

Gallup also came within its 3-point

margin of error in the other big races on Election Day. After allocating undecided votes, the Gallup organization said Reagan would get 63 percent of the vote to Mondale's 37 percent. Reagan defeated Mondale, 62 percent to 38 percent in the state.

In the gubernatorial race, the Gallup Poll placed Martin ahead with 53 percent of the vote to Edmisten's 47 percent. Martin beat Edmisten, 55 percent to 45 percent.

The Carolina Poll, however, was not as accurate as the Gallup Poll in the Senate race. Philip Meyer, journalism professor, said, "We were five points off in the pro-Republican direction. It was dumb luck."

See POLLSTERS on page 5

## UNC speech professor analyzed debates for CBS

By MARY MULVIGHILL  
Staff Writer

This year's presidential election provided some unanticipated excitement for UNC speech professor William Balthrop.

On Oct. 10, CBS Morning News telephoned Balthrop and asked him to analyze the vice-presidential debate. Two days later, Balthrop was in CBS's New York studio and people all over across America listened to his analysis.

It was Balthrop's inaugural appearance on national television, but not his last. CBS invited him back to analyze the second Mondale-Reagan debate for its Oct. 22 program.

"I was very surprised when they called the first time," said Balthrop, who had never analyzed a formal debate until the Ferraro-Bush debate. A colleague of Balthrop's, Tom Goodnight from Northwestern University, analyzed the first Mondale-Reagan debate. But, unavailable for the vice-presidential debate, Goodnight recommended Balthrop to CBS.

"Surprisingly I was not too nervous. It seemed like we had just sat down when they said, 'Well, thank you.' . . ." Balthrop said of the seven-minute segment.

Thirteen years ago, Balthrop might have chuckled at a supposition that one day he would analyze a presidential debate on national television. Balthrop was finishing ROTC service and could not decide on a career. He studied economics at Wichita State University and decided he did not want to be a lawyer after one year at law school.

Debating was one interest, however, that remained with Balthrop over the

years. He began debating his senior year in high school and was so attracted to the intellectual stimulation involved in it that he competed on his college debate team for four years.

Balthrop said he learned more from the debates than from his courses. "I also really like trying to match your abilities to research and analyze your argument against what some of the best minds in the country were doing as well," he said.

In 1972, Balthrop entered the University of Kansas School of Speech

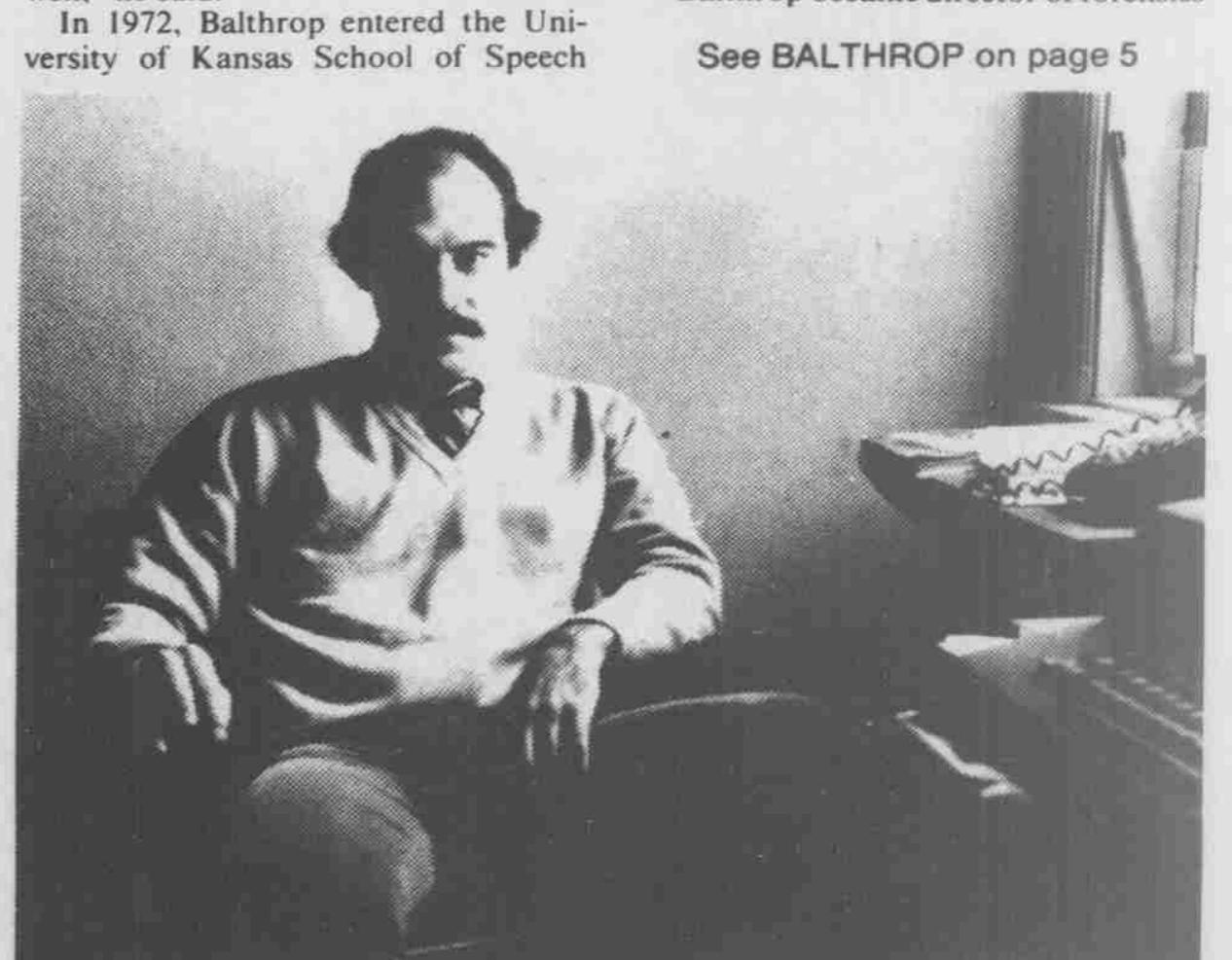
"I didn't know what else to do," Balthrop said. "I thought it would be a good way to spend some time." His speculation proved correct. It was in graduate school that he developed a great interest in topics such as argumentation theory and rhetorical criticism, which he has taught at UNC for nine years.

Balthrop became director of forensics

See BALTHROP on page 5



Heads up: UNC won NCAA 2nd-round game Saturday, 4-1 over UCF



Balthrop analyzed Ferraro-Bush, Mondale-Reagan debates

You can't hold a man down without staying down with him — Booker T. Washington