

Philadelphia	16	N.Y. Giants	16	NFL Football				L.A. Raiders	17	Houston	31
Washington	10	St. Louis	10	Green Bay	31	Seattle	26	Kansas City	7	N.Y. Jets	20
Buffalo	14	Chicago	16	L.A. Rams	6	Cincinnati	6	San Francisco	24	San Diego	34
Dallas	3	Detroit	14	New England	50	Denver	42	Tampa Bay	17	Miami	28
Indianapolis		Indianapolis		17	Minnesota	21					

Fowl weather ahead

There's a 90 percent chance of rain today. That's good enough for us — get your umbrella. And, oh, it'll be cold, too; high of about 54, low tonight about 29. Stock up on your chicken soup, folks.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Women's soccer wins fourth title in a row, 2-0

By MICHAEL PERSINGER

Staff Writer

For the UNC women's soccer team, the smell of napalm is the smell of victory. And napalm was the inspiration for the Tar Heel's 2-0 win over the University of Connecticut for their fourth straight national title and third NCAA title on Fetzer Field yesterday.

Just like the troops of *Apocalypse Now* loved the smell of napalm in the morning, the Tar Heels love the smell of victory.

North Carolina maintained a steady assault in the second half, outshooting the Huskies 17-1 and controlling the ball in its offensive half. But the Huskies kept UNC off the scoreboard until April Heinrichs and Joan Dunlap burned them for a pair of goals in a span of less than four minutes.

Heinrichs got the Tar Heels on the board at the 77:05 mark when she beat Husky goalkeeper Laura Skaza to the

ball six yards in front of the left post and drove it into the net. Heinrichs said her anticipation was the key to the goal.

"It was a deflected shot that rolled in toward the goal," Heinrichs said. "I anticipated the goalkeeper waiting on the line for the ball, and I beat her to it before she saw me coming."

Dunlap provided the final margin when she took Marcia McDermott's head of a Betsy Johnson corner kick and pushed it into the net from just a yard out.

"We're as intense as anybody," Heinrichs said. "When we step on the field, they better expect a bomb. We want to intimidate 'til they want to leave the field."

The Tar Heels explosion was a long time coming, and UNC coach Anson Dorrance said the reason was the defensive strategy Connecticut used.

"They were well organized in back,

and it was a good decision on their part to pack it back in," Dorrance said. "Athletically, they couldn't match up with us."

"We anticipated the bunker-back defense," Heinrichs said. "We knew we would have to beat them to the ball and work for the shots and the break. It was difficult for our team to be tied three quarters of the way through, but patience and experience prevailed."

North Carolina finished the season 24-0-1, and the Tar Heels are unbeaten in 44 games since a loss to the Huskies in the 1983 season opener. Connecticut finished 17-4-2.

"Revenge for the loss last year was the biggest motivator," Heinrichs said.

The Tar Heels reached the finals by virtue of a 2-1 overtime win over California-Berkeley in the semifinals Saturday.

After Bear striker Robyn Queen's

breakaway goal matched Heinrichs' score on a Jo Boobas assist in regulation, Amy Machin, the tournament's most valuable offensive player, took a Tina Luft pass across the goal mouth and put it by goalkeeper Mary Harvey, who couldn't recover in time to make the save.

Dorrance said the game against Cal-Berkeley worried him more than the final did.

"UConn plays a style that we prefer to play against," Dorrance said. "Although the game was close until the last 10 minutes, there wasn't the sense of panic that there was against Cal-Berkeley. Cal-Berkeley matched up with us much better than UConn did."

Dianne Beatty agreed that Cal-Berkeley was the tougher of the two teams the Tar Heels faced this weekend.

"They (Cal-Berkeley) were winning 50-50 balls, and no team has ever done that against us," Beatty said. "They were

dominating in the first half, and we were still up 1-0."

Connecticut could never manage the success the Bears had. Although Connecticut's packed-back defense kept the Tar Heels away from the goal for more than three-quarters of the game, UNC's pressure finally broke through.

"I had a whole lot of doubt in my mind when we had dominated the game with about 12 minutes to go and it was 0-0," Beatty said. "I thought, 'My God, one break and it could be over.'

"The first goal kind of made them roll over and die, and the second goal was easy."

"We were too ambitious with our shooting in the first half," Dorrance said. "California's style kept us from being relaxed (Saturday), but today I think we were more composed."

The win for the Tar Heels means the realization of a four-year-old goal for

UNC. Dorrance said the fourth championship was special because of his senior class.

"When we recruited them, we knew they would be champions," Dorrance said. "We thought they could be champions and we wanted them to stay champions. It's special to have a group of champions to come in and win every year while they are in school. I'm proud of each and every one of them."

Beatty said the team knew it could win its fourth title all along, but she said the Tar Heels still had something to prove.

"We had a lot to prove to people who said women's soccer was a joke," Beatty said. "We've played before 25 people all season long until this weekend. That was the largest crowd ever today, and I don't think we'll have trouble anymore drawing crowds."

"I think that crowd was impressed."

Late Heel rally ties Cavs, 24-24

By LEE ROBERTS
Assistant Sports Editor

As North Carolina kicker Kenny Miller ran out onto the Kenan Stadium turf Saturday with just 10 seconds left on the clock, a chorus of boos came ringing down on UNC head coach Dick Crum.

Miller would make a 25-yard field goal to gain North Carolina a 24-24 tie with Virginia. The Tar Heels had just made two furious drives from inside their own 20-yard line in the last 5:54 of the game after being down, 24-14, and had grabbed a seemingly certain win away from the Cavaliers.

So what was all the booing about?

Some of the crowd, as well as many of the Virginia players and coaches, thought North Carolina should have gone for the win instead of the tie.

But none of this pseudo-controversy

would have occurred were it not for the

two late field-length drives engineered by UNC quarterback Kevin Anthony. Anthony, who was 19 of 38 on the day and set a school record for passing yards in a game (281), passed for 166 yards in the final two drives.

UNC had the ball, down 24-14, when Anthony and the offense went to work. On a first-and-10 from the UNC 26, Anthony let loose a long pass that just popped out of the hands of Steve Streater. So the very next play, he went right back downtown, this time to Earl Winfield, who bobbled the ball before catching it and was dowed after a 63-yard gain.

"The defensive back tipped it slightly," Winfield said of his bobbled reception. "I thank God I caught it."

Two plays later, Anthony found Arnold Franklin across the middle for

an 11-yard score.

After the bend-but-don't-break UNC defense held Virginia on the next set of downs, North Carolina regained possession with 1:30 left and 89 yards from the Virginia goal line.

In seven pass plays, four of them completions to Winfield, UNC moved from its own 11 to the Virginia nine-yard line. After two incomplete passes set up a third-and-goal from the nine, the wide-open and unpredictable offense that Crum has been calling for the last two weeks was called for again.

Anthony walked down the offensive line as if he were calling signals to his receivers, when center Brian Johnston hiked the ball all the way back to Ethan Horton in the backfield.

See FOOTBALL on page 5

STV will soon be broadcast from Swain

By JIM ZOOK
Staff Writer

Although a few details remain unresolved, Student Television is expected to air all its programming from Swain Hall by the time of its first show in January, according to Tim Sullivan, STV director of development.

STV currently produces videotapes of its programming and delivers the tapes to Village Cable, which broadcasts them.

To bring broadcast capabilities to Swain Hall, an underground cable was laid from Swain to Village Cable facilities.

Sullivan said the University has had the necessary equipment for this arrangement, but to put the equipment into place required a lot of drilling in Swain.

"This is really simplistic, but essentially you get the equipment and the cable hooked up to a recorder in Swain Hall. We run the tape in Swain, and the signal goes to Village Cable and out into the system," Sullivan said.

Problems now are partially with the hours Swain Hall is open. John Bittner, chairman of the department of radio, television and motion pictures, said the building is locked at 5 p.m. daily because of equipment stored in the building. STV's current programming airs at night. Also, Bittner said a qualified engineer would be necessary to operate the master control panel to run the actual broadcasting.

To get around the 5 p.m. closing time, Sullivan suggested placing a recorder in Swain Annex, located just behind Swain Hall and open 24 hours a day, because to actually run the programs a recorder is all that is needed.

He added that this is the beginning of a telecommunications system for the University that will eventually connect almost every facility on campus.

"This means connecting all dorms and buildings on campus. It will allow cable access in the dorms, connecting all the data processing centers, and as a part, eventually broadcasting (live) from certain spots," Sullivan said.

As far as cable television in dormitories goes, housing department Director Wayne Kuncl said he would meet today with chairman of a committee organized by Kuncl to look into placing cable in dormitories.

See STV on page 2



Caught in the end: UNC's Ron Burton nabs qb Don Majkowski, helping the Tar Heels to a 10-point rally

Black enrollment, faculty hiring down

By KATY FRIDL
Staff Writer

Black undergraduate and graduate enrollment is down for 1984, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said in presenting the University's Minority and Female Presence Report at the Faculty Council meeting Friday.

Black faculty numbers are also discouraging, because the pool of qualified applicants is declining, Fordham said.

"Student recruitment is unsatisfactory, which is shown by the decreases in black enrollment," Fordham said. "It is because of the cost — I'd go home more if I could." Driving is much cheaper than flying, but the time spent on the road usually is not worth the savings, she said.

"The last time we drove, it took 10 hours to get to New York City, then another two for me to get home," Marshall said. "If you're going home for a short break, you spend all your time getting there. Driving might be okay for Christmas break, but other times, it isn't worth it."

Students who fly or drive great distances often miss class time, said Michael Soboeiro, a sophomore from Bridgeport, Conn.

"It is much cheaper to drive home, but because the breaks are short, I have to leave two days early," he said.

entering freshman students who graduated in the top 5 percent of their high-school class declined in 1984 by about 6 percent. Williamson said the pool of students from the top 5 percent of their class had declined nationwide. A more flexible out-of-state admissions policy could increase that number, he said.

Regarding black faculty hiring, The Chapel Hill Newspaper reported Friday that 33 blacks need to be hired on the tenure-track to meet the goal established in July 1983 by an Affirmative Action plan. The University's goal is to have 83 blacks in these positions by December 1986.

Presently, 50 black faculty members represent 4 percent of the total faculty in tenure-track positions. The 1986 goal is 5.6 percent, which means the University has a long way to go in a short time. Fourteen tenure-track black faculty members are needed to reach the goal of 32 in Health Affairs, while 19 tenure-track black faculty need to be hired in Academic Affairs to meet the goal of 51.

"In the public perception, the emphasis on Affirmative Action is lessening," Fordham said. "Hopefully, this won't slow UNC down in its efforts to enhance diversity in the University community."

Fordham said ingredients for more progress are evident, but the efforts of all faculty were needed to join the recruiting effort for minority students

as well as faculty. He cited the "expertise" of the Affirmative Action office and the "goodwill" of the faculty as indicative of UNC's effort to recruit more black students and faculty members, as well as female students and faculty members.

In an unusual move, one student asked to speak briefly when the floor was opened. Few students attend Faculty Council meetings, much less address the council.

Robyn Hadley, a senior from Graham, described what she termed the "Message-Messenger effect." Hadley said the "Message" was the Minority and Female Presence Report for 1984, and the "Messenger" was the Faculty Council meeting.

"Historically, UNC has said it would increase minority enrollment until it reached 15 percent in 1986," Hadley said. "The reality, however, is that UNC's minority enrollment is presently 8 percent and has decreased constantly for the last three years."

Hadley said statistics showed the number of minority faculty members had remained at 50, despite the fact that UNC had said it would increase the number of minority faculty members to 83 in tenure-track positions by 1986. "There seems to be a problem," Hadley said. "Is the messenger mute or are we?"

See FACULTY on page 5

Whatever happened to the Love Generation? — Todd Jones