

NFL Football	Chicago 27	New England 20	San Francisco 38	Cincinnati 20	Minnesota 10	Seattle 26
	Tampa Bay 19	Cleveland 24	Atlanta 17	N.Y. Jets 29	L.A. Rams 13	San Diego 21
Indianapolis 49	Green Bay 43	Philadelphia 21	Miami 24	L.A. Raiders 19	Denver 31	Dallas 30
Buffalo 17	Detroit 10	New Orleans 23	Pittsburgh 20	Kansas City 10	Houston 20	N.Y. Giants 29

Cool out

Sunny today with a high of 68. Tonight will be fair with a low of 42

The Daily Tar Heel

A big blank

That's what the four teams that played UNC's women's soccer team drew over the weekend. UNC ousted its opponents 27-0. See page 6

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Diplomat to solicit views on S. Africa

By GRANT PARSONS
Staff Writer

A State Department official will visit UNC today to solicit opinion on U.S. policy toward South Africa from a group of university representatives.

The luncheon meeting, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Club Room of the Carolina Inn, will feature Richard Viets, former U.S. ambassador to Jordan and Tanzania and now a career minister in the Foreign Service.

The State Department is soliciting opinions nationwide from student leaders, University administration and faculty, businessmen, religious and labor leaders, and state and local government officials. The meeting is closed to the general public.

"It's to be an exchange of ideas, a dialogue," said Jo Collinge, a State Department spokeswoman.

Viets will make opening remarks about the U.S. government's policy in South Africa and then allow for discussion.

"What we are looking for is input from concerned individuals that might be useful to us to make a positive change in South Africa," as opposed to the sanctioning sought by Congress, Collinge said.

James R. Leutze, history professor and departmental chairman for UNC's curriculum in peace, war and defense, organized the meeting and is in charge of inviting the students.

"We have tried to see that representatives from a variety of campus groups are present so that Ambassador Viets can get an accurate reading of our views," Leutze said in a prepared statement.

Students invited include Student Body President Patricia Wallace, Black Student Movement President Sibby Anderson, *Daily Tar Heel* Co-editors Arne Rickert and Dave Schmidt, and UNC Anti-apartheid Support Group member Herman Bennett.

Leutze also said that although there would be strong feelings about South Africa, the meeting was to be an

See VIETS page 7

Life ends at 40



UNC Field Hockey coach Karen Shelton gets a victory ride on the shoulders of her team Saturday after the Tar Heels beat No. 1 ranked Old Dominion, ending ODU's 40-game win streak. See story page 6.

DTH/Charles Ledford

Judge lifts order against porn law

By KATHY NANNEY
Staff Writer

A Wake County superior court judge lifted a temporary restraining order against the state's new pornography law Friday, allowing the law to be fully enforced while reinforcing its constitutionality.

Dismayed remarks could be heard from video store owners seated throughout the courtroom as Judge Henry V. Barnette Jr. lifted the temporary restraining order, first dissolving the order against the obscenity statutes and later dissolving the order against the statutes relating to minors.

Possible threats to the rights of video store owners were outweighed by the need to protect society from obscenity and minors from sexual exploitation, Barnette ruled. Any possible infringement on a store owner's rights could be dealt with in court on a case-by-case basis, he said.

The temporary restraining order had been issued to prevent enforcement of the law against approximately 50 video store owners who filed lawsuits Monday and Thursday, contesting the constitutionality of the new law.

The law, which went into effect last Tuesday, makes the sale and distribution of obscene materials a felony. It also includes a "harmful to minors" statute requiring that sexually explicit and obscene materials be inaccessible to minors in businesses serving minors.

David F. Kirby, attorney for the video store operators, attacked a portion of the new law which makes illegal the creation or distribution of material containing a "visual representation of a minor engaged in sexual activity."

Sexual activity as defined in the new law, includes "touching, in an act of apparent sexual stimulation or sexual abuse, of the clothed or unclothed genitals, pubic area, or buttocks of another person or the clothed or unclothed breasts of a human female."

Kirby and attorney Robert E. Zaytoun showed clips of six films, including *Endless Love*, *National Lampoon's Animal House*, and *Summer of '42* in an attempt to prove that the new law was too broad. In each clip, actors portraying minors were engaged in sexual activity.

"In addition to these films, there are other R-rated films in which there are

actors depicting minors engaged in sexual conduct," Kirby said. "I hope the court gets some indication that the restriction imposed by this statute is substantial."

The state does not plan to censor material because it deals with minors and sexual themes, said Thomas J. Ziko, associate attorney general. The state wants to protect actual minors from being filmed in real sexual acts, not preventing actors from portraying minors, he said.

"What is prohibited is the use of minors to add whatever reality the producer wants," Ziko said. "It is not the state's intent to deal with the portrayal of themes."

In dissolving the injunction against the statutes dealing with minors, Barnette said he was concerned how the law would be interpreted in cases regarding actors who were under 18, but that the threat of exploitation of minors outweighed his concerns.

"Even if I don't like some of the things that might happen with this statute, I don't know if they will," Barnette said.

In trying to prove the obscenity statutes of the new law unconstitutional, Zaytoun said he was not trying to prove that obscenity was protected by the First Amendment, but that the new law was too broad.

Because the new law does not say that a work must be taken as a whole to be judged obscene, it means a work of literary value may be declared obscene on the basis of a small section of that work, Zaytoun argued.

Edwin M. Speas, attorney for the state, argued that the U.S. Supreme Court as well as state courts had already declared that a work must be judged in its entirety when determining obscenity. Even though specific language was not in the new law, the courts protect works from being judged in part, he said.

The new law eliminated the adversary hearing, in which a judge would have to declare a specific work obscene and order that the work not be sold before a person could be charged with selling obscene material. Attorneys for the plaintiffs also said that the elimination of a hearing to determine whether material was obscene meant that operators can be prevented from selling

See HEARING page 7

Georgia Tech slaughters Carolina; Black Watch strikes 31-0 domination

By LEE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — Rarely has a North Carolina football team been so totally dominated. Rarely has a Georgia Tech football team been so totally dominant.

The Yellow Jackets, on a crisp autumn afternoon, tarred and feathered the Tar Heels 31-0 Saturday before a Grand Field faithful of 35,625 and a regional television audience.

The domination went farther than just the score. Tech amassed 451 yards total offense to North Carolina's 129; had 21 first downs to UNC's eight; had control of the ball for 18 minutes longer than the Tar Heels did; and ran, passed, kicked and tackled their way to a 3-1 record and the first shutout in coach Bill Curry's six-year tenure.

The shutout was the first against North Carolina, now 2-2 on the year, since a 21-0 loss to Kentucky in the 1976 Peach Bowl, also held in Atlanta.

"I'm thrilled and happy, as happy as I've ever been of my team," Curry said from an elated Georgia Tech side of the stadium. "We can't play much better than that. I can't think of anything off the top of my head we could have done better."

While Curry and his crew were celebrating, North Carolina coach Dick Crum quietly answered questions from a circle of reporters on the other side of the stadium.

"We thought we had some things going offensively, but they just didn't materialize," he said. "We just had no offensive rhythm. I'm not sure what happened defensively."

The tone of North Carolina's day was set by its first two possessions. UNC fumbled on third-and-three on its first drive. They recovered, but had to punt. The Tar Heels were an abysmal two-for-15 in third-down conversions, while Georgia Tech was 10 for 18.

North Carolina quarterback Kevin Anthony (12 for 26 passing for 66 yards), two plays after being slammed by Tech defensive end Pat Swilling, threw a hurried pass that resulted in an interception by Mark Hogan and the end of drive number two.

The Yellow Jackets had the ball on UNC's 36 and quarterback John Dewberry (9 for 14, 143 yds., two TDs) drove them to the 10. On a third-and-seven play, UNC's Reuben Davis burst through the line and sacked Dewberry, but was called for a face mask penalty. First down. Three plays later Dewberry dove in from the one, Thomas Palmer kicked the conversion and it was 7-0.

On its next possession, Georgia Tech drove 69 yards (58 of them on a wild cross-field scamper by 5-8 freshman Jerry Mays) and Palmer kicked a 19-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead.

Palmer missed a 42-yard effort after a 12-play Yellow Jacket drive, and then with 7:43 left in the half Dewberry led the Jackets on a four-play, 73-yard drive. The scoring play was a 59-yard bomb to a wide-open Gary Lee on a post pattern for the 17-0 lead.

See SLAUGHTER page 7

Festifall '85 displays colors

Downtown comes alive

By KATHERINE WOOD
Staff Writer

Music filled the air, voices intermingled, and exhibits beckoned to passersby as Festifall '85, sponsored by the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department, took over parts of Franklin and Henderson streets Sunday.

Onlookers browsed through exhibits of jewelry, pottery, leather and woven items, stained glass displays, wood-crafts, floral arrangements, baked goods and a variety of other displays and crafts.

Janet Resnik, who exhibited her hand-crafted pottery, said she had set up displays in the last 10 Festifalls. Having turned her pottery-making hobby into a career, Resnik said she goes to other street fairs such as Apple Chill each year. "Festifall has a very receptive audience, and it is the best single place in the whole state of North Carolina to make the most money per minute," Resnik said.

Sara Peach, who has set up craft displays for two years at Festifall, said the event was the "best show for one afternoon in a limited time." Peach said she attended Penland Craft School in Penland where she learned how to transfer photocopy imagery from paper to fabric. This technique makes decorative designs for pillows, pillow shams and wallhangings that are unusual enough to be eye-catching and conventional enough to appeal to customers, Peach said.

Elizabeth White and her daughter, Kimberly Glasser, displayed various types of home-baked breads. They also sold copies of "A Beverage Collection from A to Z," their own publication filled with many of their original beverage recipes as well as others they have collected through the years. The book is scheduled to be advertised in

See FESTIFALL page 7



DTH/Larry Childress

Chapel Hill's Festifall provided fun for all ages including this youngster who wasn't about to let go of her balloon. Festifall hosted an array of exhibits.

Car crashes at E-haus; 4 injured

By LORETTA GRANTHAM
City Editor

Two UNC students and two passengers from Raleigh were injured when their car flipped after running off Ridge Road on South Campus early Saturday morning.

The car smashed into the Ehringhaus dormitory sign and two handrails before landing upside down on the driver's side next to a tree, said Officer Joe Layton of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Samuel C. Walden and Greg Stewart, both of Teague dormitory, were injured along with Michael David Grissom Jr. and David

Booker of Raleigh. Layton said. He said he could not identify the driver without the police report, which will be available today.

Layton also said that he did not know the extent of their injuries and that he thought Grissom and Booker were N.C. State students.

The car, a light-colored Datsun 280-Z, was traveling uphill on Ridge Road toward the dormitory when the accident occurred around 1:50 a.m.

Calling the accident a "one-car collision," Layton said the charges were pending an investigation.

Public opinion in this country is everything — Abraham Lincoln