

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny. Low 43. High 58.
Weekend: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain on Sunday. Low in the 40s. High in the 60s.

Swimming strokes past foes — Page 5

Low-cal desserts battle the bulge — Page 6

Graduate Students

Last day to drop a class

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Police lead Dale McKinley from South Building after a protest by the UNC Anti-Apartheid Support Group Thursday

Protest leads to nine arrests Board divests from 4 companies

By MARIA HAREN
Staff Writer

To symbolize the enslavement of black South Africans, five members of the UNC Anti-Apartheid Support Group chained themselves to office furniture and water pipes in South Building about 5 p.m. Thursday.

The police didn't catch the symbolism. The five, along with three other students and a University employee, were arrested for disorderly conduct in the Office of Business and Finance, after the Endowment Board refused to discuss total UNC divestment from companies doing business in South Africa.

"The group has no regrets," protester Dale McKinley said more than three hours later when he was released on a \$500 unsecured bond with the others. "It was a symbolic gesture, and we'd do it again," he told press gathered at the Chapel Hill Police station.

The protesters must appear in court Dec. 4 at 9 a.m. While UNC's Endowment Board didn't discuss total divestment at Thursday's meeting, they did divest more than \$1 million from four companies which do "direct and substantial" business in South Africa.

The following are the four companies and UNC's holdings in them as of Sept. 30, 1986:

- Dresser Industries; 37,000 shares valued at \$661,375.
 - Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; 1,800 shares worth \$62,775.
 - Nalco Chemical; 7,500 shares worth \$181,875.
 - Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing; 1,400 shares worth \$140,875.
- The divestments will be a gradual process, taking about a year, according to University officials.
- After the meeting, held in closed session, Endowment Board Chairman S. Bobo Tanner defended the board's action.
- "Just because we don't vote for divestment does not mean we support apartheid," Tanner said. "Apartheid did not even come up." He added that he felt it was wrong to use University funds to take political action.
- Tanner, who did not vote on the motion by board member Robert C. Eubanks, Jr. to divest in the four companies, refused to disclose the vote. "I do not feel that is right," he said. "It was a majority, though."
- Of the six voting members on the board, only Earl N. Phillips, Jr. was absent.
- Tanner said Goodyear was under a possible takeover and would be taken off the list for divestment if the takeover succeeded.

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Soccer prepares for NCAA Final Four

By LAURA GRIMMER
Staff Writer

The Final Four — in any collegiate sport, that has a breathless ring to it, perhaps even more so to North Carolina's women's soccer team.

For the sixth time in as many years, UNC has fought its way to the semifinals. The Tar Heels were national champions for four consecutive years.

Then North Carolina lost in the 1985 final to George Mason, catching the proverbial bouquet instead of running down the aisle with it.

This Saturday, the Tar Heels again face the Lady Patriots in the semifinal round of the NAAs. There will be no maid-of-honor in this game — only a victor who will advance to the final round for a shot at the winner of the other semifinal match between No. 4 Colorado College and the third-ranked University of Massachusetts.

During the regular season, North Carolina has taken on George Mason only once, at the Lady Patriot Invitational. The Tar Heels

won that game 4-2.

North Carolina, UMass, Colorado and George Mason are not only the top four soccer teams in the country, but they also have a lot in common with last year's teams. As a matter of fact, they're the same ones. The semifinal between UNC and the Lady Patriots is a rematch of last year's final.

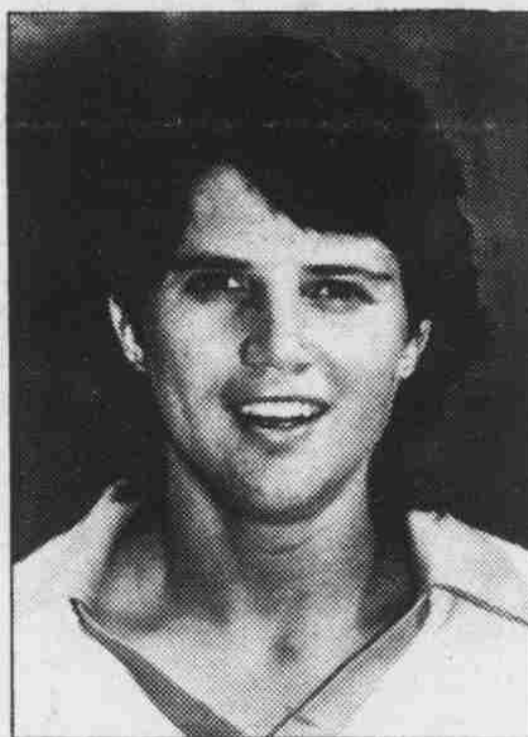
It is also a rematch that North Carolina is looking forward to.

"Although we've never really talked about it," head coach Anson Dorrance said, "everyone understands this game's importance."

"The team has been working since last year's loss to get back on top and now we're here."

Coach Dorrance had previously thought that injuries might present a problem for the Tar Heels as star player April Heinrichs had hurt her knee a few weeks ago.

As last weekend's 8-0 second-round victory over the University of California at Santa Barbara can attest, Heinrichs seemed to be in better form than ever, putting in three goals in the first 20 minutes



April Heinrichs

of the first half.

"It was funny," Dorrance said. "Before the game I had told the younger players to kind of help April out. We just weren't sure if she could play even close to 100 percent. Then she went out there and played one of her best games."

Senior forward Jo Boobas, a starter for the earlier part of the season, has been out of commission for about three weeks since aggravating an already-strained knee in a

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UNC pitching coach John resigns, threatens lawsuit

By JAMES SUROWIECKI
Assistant Sports Editor

UNC pitching coach Tommy John resigned Thursday because of differences with head coach Mike Roberts, according to team members.

John also said he was considering filing suit against Roberts, said a baseball player who declined to be identified. The announcement came in a late afternoon meeting with the Tar Heel pitching staff.

According to the source, John "came in and said, 'I resigned today as coach. Coach Roberts made me a lot of promises and he hasn't kept them.' John was really upset."

Neither John nor Roberts, who is out of town on a recruiting trip, could be reached for comment. However, athletic director John Swofford confirmed the resignation.

"I hate that things didn't work out, because he's a fine individual and we wish him well," Swofford said. He said he had heard nothing of a possible lawsuit.

Team members were dismayed. "I'm upset," pitcher David Trautwein said. "Not only was he a great coach, but he was a great teacher. It stinks, the whole thing stinks. It was just a bad situation. No one had any idea that it was coming."

The 43-year-old John was a major-league standout with three different clubs in a career that spanned 23 years. He pitched for the New York Yankees this past season. John's hiring was announced July 24.

At the time, Roberts said, "We're very excited about Tommy accepting a position as pitching coach here. I think Tommy would be a great addition to college baseball, no matter what program he was in. I'm just thankful he's going to be a Tar Heel."

John had been in Chapel Hill for close to a month working with the pitchers. He had also bought a house in the area.

"It was so much of a shock to everybody," Tim Straub said.

"Coach John was only here a short time, but he taught all of us a lot and gave us a lot of confidence."

John's resignation had been rumored earlier, because he had been enjoying so much success in New York and had flirted with the idea of playing another season despite persistent injury problems. However, John told the pitchers that he did not resign in order to continue his major-league career with the Yankees.

Trautwein said he didn't believe any players would quit because of the resignation. "I don't think anyone's going to be leaving. I'm not," he said.

The position of the freshmen pitchers is particularly uncertain, according to the unnamed source. "All the freshmen are really upset," he said, "because (John) is why they came here."

Staff writer Lorna Khalil contributed to this story.

Field hockey seeks first national title

By JILL SHAW
Staff Writer

Just two weekends ago, on a Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon on the astroturf, Northwestern's 11th-ranked field hockey team powered through Tar Heel talent to defeat No. 1 North Carolina in its last regular season game.

Now, as UNC prepares to match the New Hampshire Penmen in the national semifinals at 11 a.m. Saturday in Norfolk, Va., Tar Heel coach Karen Shelton asserts that her team's own intensity will be a key to victory.

"Everyone's adrenaline should be up. If we can go into the game with intensity, I feel as though we can win," she said.

Way back on Sep. 13 in the second game of the year, New Hampshire handed the Tar Heels their only other loss against 18 wins. According to Shelton, who felt UNC was capable of winning that game, the team is well-prepared for Saturday.

"We're playing well and the team has a positive attitude," she said. "We feel fortunate to have the opportunity to play New Hampshire again." The Tar Heels got the chance by defeating Rutgers, 2-0, in a Nov. 16 second-round game.

Taking their first trip to the Final Four, New Hampshire's 16-2-1 team

boasts several of the nation's top players. Midfielder Karen Geromini, a 1985 All-American, has racked up 24 goals this season. Midfielder Sandi Costigan, leading the team with 15 assists, also promotes Penmen prestige.

At the very least, North Carolina's talent level equals that of the Penmen. Junior forward Maryellen Falcone, junior midfielder Lori Bruney, and sophomore sweeper Tracey Yurgin were recently selected to the 1986 regional All-America team. Senior forward Claire Dougherty, captain of the Tar Heels, was named an honorable mention member, despite missing two regular season games because of injury. Starting all 20 games in her first season as the regular goaltender, Kathy Mulvey will be working for her twelfth shutout.

With this weekend's game comes the chance to crack several UNC field hockey records. With 20 goals, freshman forward Julie Blaisse needs only two scores to alter the record book. And there's Bruney, the team's most consistent player, who has already equaled ex-Tar Heel Beth Logan's 13 season assists. As a team, a win on Saturday would give UNC its winningest season ever.

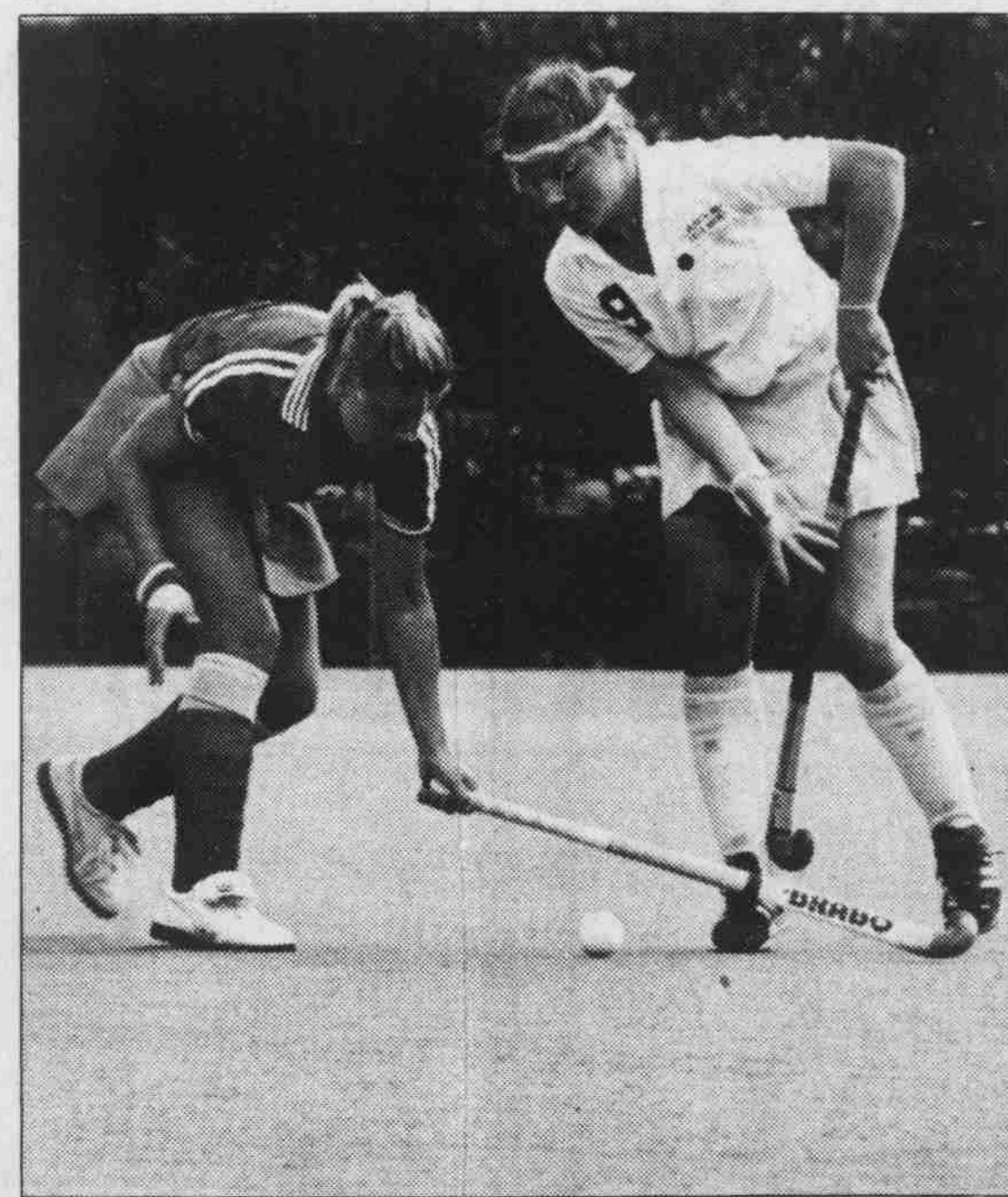
North Carolina's utilization of

these diverse talents, as well as their intensity of play, will largely determine the outcome of Saturday's game. According to Shelton, New Hampshire lacks the balance and strength of UNC. Even so, the Penmen have proved to be a threat.

Early in the season New Hampshire capitalized on numerous penalty corners to defeat UNC 3-2 despite having just four shots on goal. The Penmen then slipped by top-ranked Connecticut, 2-1, to achieve the No. 1 ranking. According to Shelton, if the Tar Heels are to win this weekend, they must limit the penalty corners and keep the ball away from players like Geromini and Costigan.

If North Carolina does win, on Sunday they will face either No. 6 Iowa, or No. 7 Penn State. During their game Saturday afternoon, Iowa's experience on astroturf will give them the advantage over Penn State, a team which plays primarily on natural grass. UNC, which has already defeated Iowa in the regular season, hopes the advantage will determine the victor.

In the meantime, the Tar Heels will focus on one game at a time. "Our goal was to make it to the final four," said Shelton, "and we've made it."



UNC's Julie Blaisse (9) battles against Northwestern earlier this year

Democrat, Republican roles switch

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats, flexing their new political muscle, reinstated Robert Byrd of West Virginia as majority leader Thursday, and Republicans picked Bob Dole of Kansas as minority leader for the 100th Congress, which convenes Jan. 6.

The installation reverses the roles Byrd and Dole played in the 99th Congress and reflects the outcome of the Nov. 4 elections, which ended six years of GOP control in the Senate.

"We are in the majority, and we are ready to do business," said Byrd, who has led Senate Democrats since 1977. He is returning to the majority position he held until 1980.

With each party's choices for its leadership all but settled in advance, there was no suspense as the 55 upbeat Democrats and 43 Republicans met privately in different rooms near the Senate chamber.

But the fiery Democrats served notice that they intend to put

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The goal of all life is death. — Sigmund Freud