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**Close Call**

The UNC women's soccer team survived a scare in California this weekend. Down 2-0 at the half to No. 4 Santa Clara, the Tar Heels rallied for a 3-2 win. Tisha Venturini (left) and Mia Hamm, UNC's all-time leading scorer, had big weekends for UNC.

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## Virginia Is For Lovers, But Not For Tar Heels This Weekend

### Mental Lapse Gives No. 1 UVa. Go-Ahead Goal With 31 Seconds Remaining

**BY CARTER TOOLE**  
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CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — For 89 minutes, the North Carolina men's soccer squad played the top-ranked team in the nation dead even.  
But the clock runs 90 minutes — and a mental lapse by the Tar Heels enabled Virginia to escape Klockner Stadium with

its 14th-straight win.

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Junior Nate Friends nudged the ball in from three yards out with 31 seconds left to lift the top-ranked Wahoons to a thrilling 3-2 victory.  
Virginia upped its record to 8-0, 3-0 in the ACC. No. 19 UNC fell to 5-3-1, 0-1 in

the ACC.  
Virginia sophomore David Fitzmaurice crossed the ball into the box to defender Clint Peay, who blasted UVa.'s initial shot from six yards away. Tar Heel goalkeeper Roger Componovo deflected Peay's shot to his left, but Friends was waiting to knock it in.  
"We always follow up our shots and (Componovo) didn't grab hold of it,"

Friends said.  
"The near post was wide open, all I did was point it there," Peay said. "I didn't even know (Friends) was there."  
The goal itself was difficult for the UNC defense to stop — the cross, however, was not.  
Fitzmaurice found himself all alone in the right corner as he received a pass downfield. Tar Heel defender Chris Lyn

got to the area late, enabling Fitzmaurice to dribble all the way to the goal box before he got rid of the ball.  
"It was out of the transition and we had disorder in the backfield," UNC head coach Elmar Bolowich said. "The right middle wasn't challenged, and he could serve a nice ball."  
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## Field Hockey Fails to Score In 2 Games

**BY JON GOLDBERG**  
STAFF WRITER

NORFOLK, Va. — Much was different. A different stadium in a different city with different fans. Different opponents with different coaches. But, much to the North Carolina field hockey team's dismay, one thing remained the same.  
No goals.

UNC's offensive woes continued this weekend as it lost its first game of the season 2-0 to top-ranked Penn State Sunday and tied No. 3 Old Dominion 0-0 Saturday at Foreman Field.

Saturday's game drew 1,938 fans, the largest regular-season crowd in NCAA history.	<b>Field Hockey</b>
North Carolina (5-1-2)	UNC ..... 0
failed to score for the third straight game and has scored only once in the last four games. This marks the first time in UNC's history that the Tar Heels have been shut out in three straight games.	Old Dominion ..... 0
Despite the loss, UNC Head coach Karen Shelton remained optimistic.	Penn State ..... 2
"We played the No. 1 and No. 3 teams — neither are going to give a lot up," she said. "The goal scoring will come."	UNC ..... 0

Defense dominated Saturday's contest against the Monarchs as Peggy Storrar and Cinda Carpenter started to shut ODU down. Storrar made two diving saves off of penalty strokes and stopped 11 others to insure the tie.  
"I just clear my mind and keep my head down to concentrate," Storrar said. "I just go on reaction."

Shelton added: "Peggy's as quick as a cat. She had presence and made those two great stops."

In the first half, both teams had opportunities to score. UNC's best chance was thwarted when ODU goalie Kim Decker stopped an early Kelly Staley shot.

The second half and the two 15-minute overtime periods were different stories altogether. The Monarchs had plenty of chances to score besides the penalty strokes.

With 20 seconds left in the second half, ODU's Dewi van der Vaart intercepted an errant Meredith Lawrence pass and drove down the field. After several shots, ODU was awarded a penalty corner, but time expired.

At the 9:40 mark in the first overtime period, Storrar came out to make a save and ODU recovered the ball in position to score. With Storrar out of position, UNC midfielder Sharon Moore knocked the ball out of the circle to stop the pressure.

"It was a tremendous battle both ways," Shelton said. "I'm really proud that we didn't give up a corner."  
ODU is a good team that happened to have a bad weekend. Its 66-game win streak was snapped by Penn State Friday and Saturday's tie brought its record to 5-1-1.

Monarch head coach Beth Anders was proud of her young team's performance.  
"As play went on, the kids kept stepping up and stepping up and getting more control and more control," she said. "I give credit to UNC. They played great defense."

The Monarchs took Sunday off and watched Penn State defeat UNC 2-0. The Tar Heels started slowly, allowing two penalty corners in the first five minutes.

"We came out flat from the very first whistle," Shelton said. "We looked tired."  
The Lions' Christine McGinley scored the first of her two goals at the 4:19 mark in the first half. Penn State outshot UNC 12-3 and had six penalty corners while the Tar Heels managed only one.

Even though Penn State was idle Saturday while UNC battled ODU, Shelton refused to accept fatigue as an excuse.

"At the Final Four we have to play back to back," she said. "We've been playing two games a weekend all season. We should be able to play back to back."

## Win Against State Lifts Burden Off Players

**BY JOHN C. MANUEL**  
SPORTSATURDAY EDITOR

RALEIGH — The Streak was all North Carolina State fans had left.  
Wolfpack fans have held their football team's success over the heads of UNC fans for all of five years now. It was constant, like death and taxes. State beat Carolina in football.

Pack fans used to count on the basketball team to have some success, but with another national championship on the Tar Heels' ledger and another losing season on the Wolfpack's, those days are over.

But in football, State reigned supreme. Five straight, including three in a row at Kenan Stadium.

Now even the Streak is history.  
"We wanted to end the Streak very badly," UNC senior linebacker Bernardo Harris said. "Being from Chapel Hill, I know how heated this rivalry is and I just said to myself before the game, 'There's no way I'm leaving UNC and not beating State.'"

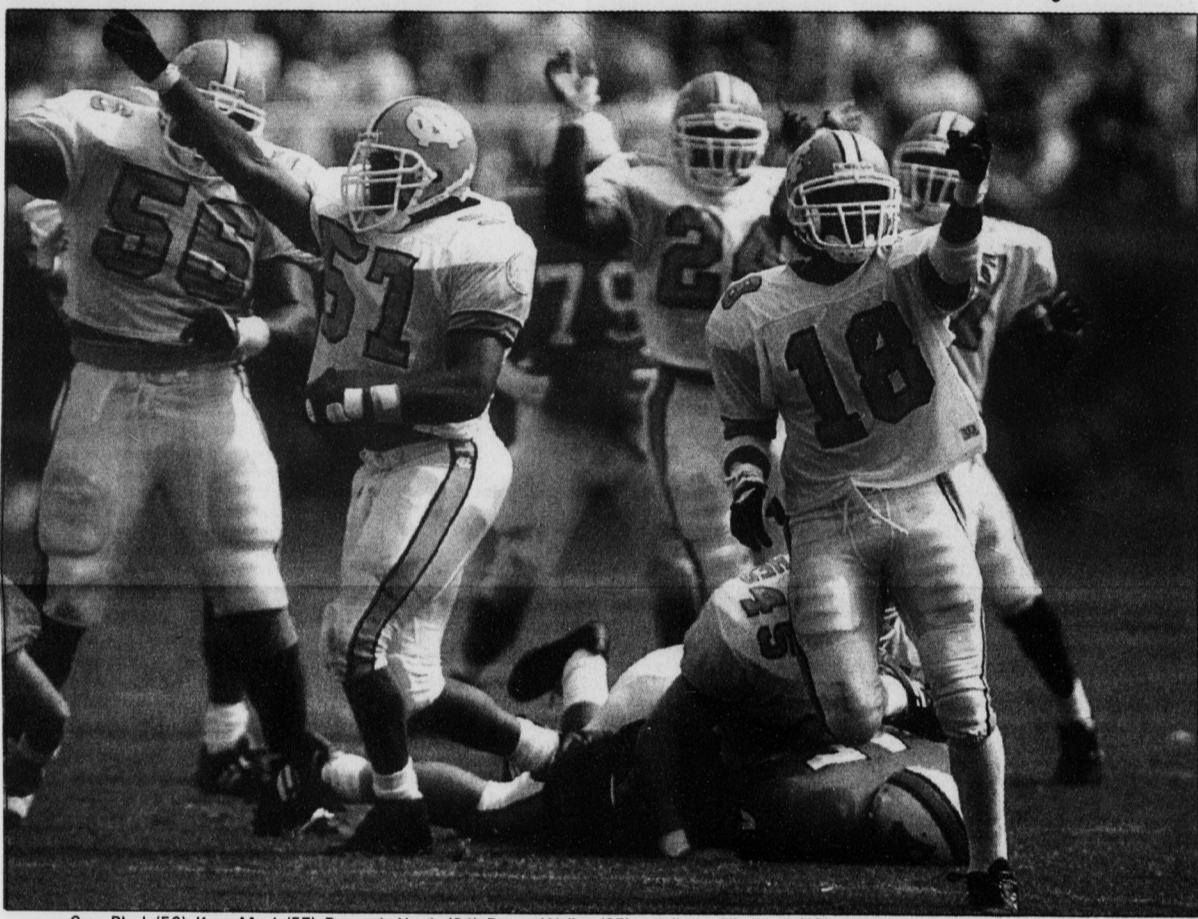
Don't worry, Bernardo. North Carolina outplayed its heated rival Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium, scoring the game's final 28 points en route to a 35-14 win. The victory ended State's five-game skein against the Tar Heels.

"I'm just so glad we finally beat State," Harris said.

Head coach Mack Brown was probably thinking the same thing. Bringing a program from 1-10 to a Peach Bowl win may have been satisfying, but the Tar Heel coach still carried a 0-5 record against the opponent that means the most to alumni, and often to prospective recruits.

Brown has tried to downplay the Streak's significance. But the losses to the Wolfpack — by scores of 48-3 in 1988, 40-6 in '89, 12-9 in '90, 24-7 in '91 and 27-20 last year — kept coming, and Saturday's win had to

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Greg Black (56), Kerry Mock (57), Bernardo Harris (24), Bracey Walker (27) and Jimmy Hitchcock (18) celebrate a Rick Steinbacher (45) tackle.

## Stanicek Leads UNC In Relief of Thomas

**BY STEVE POLITI**  
SPORTS EDITOR

RALEIGH — Both Mike Thomas and Jason Stanicek stood on the sidelines before Saturday's game at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Thomas was preparing to quarterback North Carolina in its biggest game since, well, last week. He was going over plays, throwing passes, talking to coaches, etc.

Stanicek was kicking a towel.  
Stanicek, the junior quarterback who has moved UNC's offense so well this season, was listed as questionable going into the game after he bruised his shoulder in UNC's 33-7 loss to Florida State. Throwing warmup passes hurt his arm, and he was taking it out on a defenseless towel.

"In warmups, it was so sore, just because I probably had to get it loosened up," he said. "But after I got it loosened up and the adrenaline started flowing, it was fine."

Still, Stanicek didn't expect to play. "I wasn't totally healthy," he said. "Mike was healthy. And you need the most healthy person out there."

And head coach Mack Brown didn't expect Stanicek to play.  
"I really felt like Mike would play good, and we wouldn't play Jason today."

Injuries have taken UNC's quarterback lottery to new heights. Before the two quarterbacks started getting banged up, at least one person knew who would start each week. Now Brown doesn't even know.

Because even before Thomas threw his first pass, he injured his ribs. The sophomore quarterback left the game after the first series and didn't return.

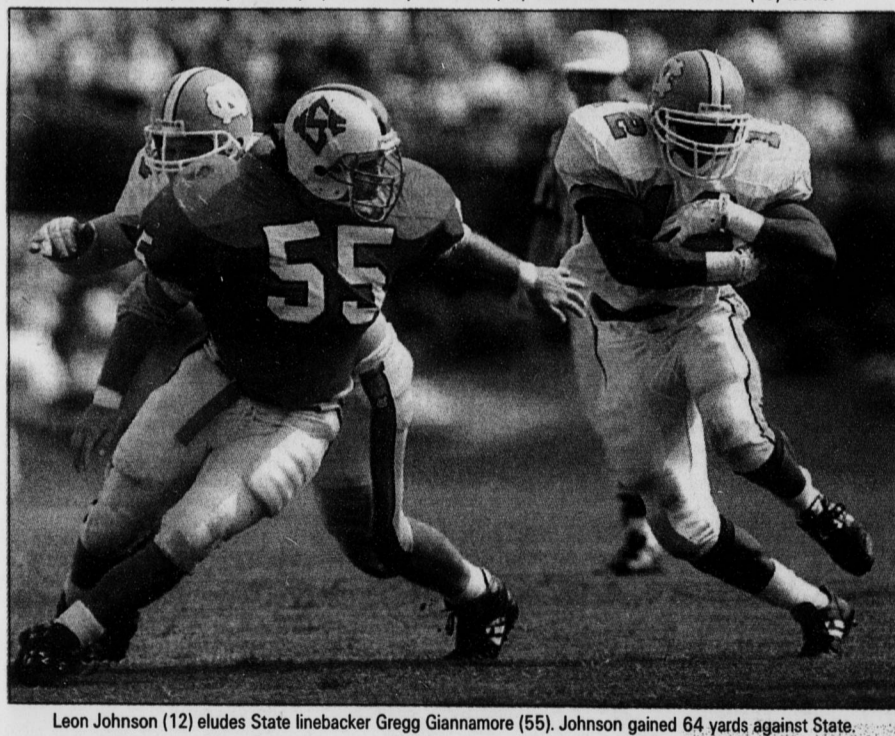
"I saw him get up pretty slow, and usually Mike hops up fast," Stanicek said. "When he came off the field, I didn't even know he was hurt until (quarterback) coach (Gerald) Carr told me to go in. I was surprised because I didn't know why. Then he told me Mike was hurt."

Thomas sustained severely bruised ribs and is listed as doubtful for UNC's game with Texas-El Paso.

Stanicek didn't know how to feel after the game, other than exhausted.

"Honestly, right now I don't know how I feel because I'm so excited from the win,"

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Leon Johnson (12) eludes State linebacker Gregg Giannamore (55). Johnson gained 64 yards against State.

## Volleyball Team Overcomes Georgetown, Auburn

**BY RODNEY CLINE**  
STAFF WRITER

After a disappointing loss to Duke last Thursday night, the UNC volleyball team was looking to get back on track this weekend in Carmichael Auditorium.

The Tar Heels did. And in a hurry.  
UNC, now 9-5 overall, survived a couple of non-conference thrillers, defeating Georgetown Friday, 15-7, 15-13, 11-15, 16-14 and Auburn Saturday, 15-12, 5-15, 15-11, 4-15, 15-9.

You want heroes? On this weekend, they were easy to find.

Colette Dingens. If a MVP was named for the Auburn match, Dingens would

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have won it hands down. Her stats were phenomenal: a career-high 23 kills and only three errors, a hitting percentage of .328, and a team-high 17 digs. But it was her play at crunch-time that put the Tar Heels in the win column.

In the crucial fifth game, Dingens recorded consecutive kills to put UNC up 5-2. Another kill made it 7-4, and a block gave the Tar Heels breathing room at 13-9. Then, with the crowd of 200 on its feet, Dingens won the game with yet another

kill.  
15-10 UNC. Match to the Tar Heels.  
"I think she came up big in the whole match," UNC coach Joe Sagula said. "Whenever we needed a side out, she really came through for us. She was really good. It was a great individual performance."

Kristin Kruse. A new attraction appeared in the Carmichael Auditorium stands Friday night — the Kristin Kruse Kill Klub. Well, Kruse's supporters had plenty to cheer about over the weekend. She bounced back from a subpar performance against Duke (6 kills) to record 20 kills and 22 digs in the Georgetown match and 10 kills against Auburn.

Kruse also provided the big point against Georgetown. UNC was down 14-11 in the fourth game, but a Hoya net violation and a Sarah Ward service ace made it 14-13. Then, Kruse slammed down a kill to tie it at 14.

The kill took the life out of Georgetown — two hitting errors made the Tar Heels 16-14 winners.

Kruse, along with Dingens, provides UNC with two quality outside hitters, Sagula said.  
"Our outside hitters were great," he said after the Auburn match. "We had trouble connecting in the middle, but our

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UNC Sports Schedule for This Week	
Wed., Sept. 29 —	Men's Soccer: Davidson, 7:00 p.m. Women's Soccer: Duke, 5:00 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 30 —	Men's Tennis: at National Clay Courts at Oxford, MS. All day
Fri., Oct. 1 —	Volleyball: at Maryland, College Park, Md., 7 p.m. Women's Tennis: at South Carolina Tournament, Columbia, SC. All day
Sat., Oct. 2 —	Football: Texas-El Paso, 1:30 p.m. Field Hockey: at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA, 2 p.m. Volleyball: at Virginia, Charlottesville, VA, 7:30 p.m. Men's Golf: at Col/Woak, 9 a.m.
Sun., Oct. 3 —	Men's Soccer: Duke, 3:30 p.m. Women's Soccer: Connecticut, 1 p.m. Field Hockey: at Virginia, Charlottesville, VA, 2 p.m.