The Daily Tar Heel

TURNOVERS

his interception. "That was a key mo-ment where we gave the offense good field position. And they went in and took advantage of it and scored." The Tar Heel offense seemed too

Ane 1ar Heel offense seemed too shocked to produce in the wake of Simmons' fumble recovery. A holding penalty backed up UNC, and Josh McGee had to boot a 37-yard field goal to net any points for North Carolina.

But quarterback Chris Keldorf and the rest of the offense knew exactly what to do when the chance came again. Turn-overs were crucial in North Carolina's 21-point third quarter, setting the Tar Heels up for a pair of touchdowns.

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straight into the air. Tar Heel defensive end Greg Ellis smothered the ball at the Clemson 5-yard

line. Two plays later, UNC led 31-0 as tailback Leon Johnson swept left for a three-yard touchdown.

"A lot of credit goes to the defense because they helped put the points on the board," Johnson said.

"They made the big plays, they had the interceptions and they caused the fumbles. That's what we need for our team to be good."

At the very least, turnovers were im-portant in giving the Tar Heels a strong start.

Tar Heel coach Mack Brown compared North Carolina's situation to last season's opener against Syracuse, when

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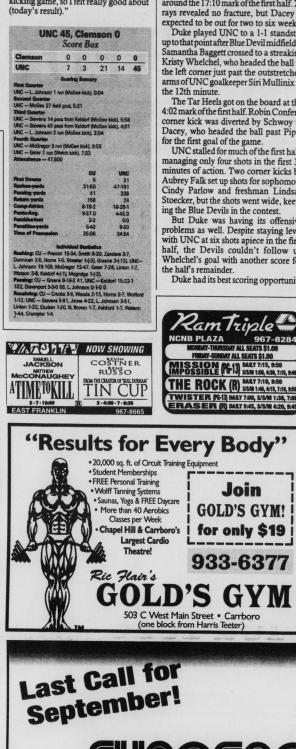
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the Tar Heels gave up four turnovers en route to a 20-9 loss.

"You look at last year's game against Syracuse, it was the same game as this one," Brown said.

"We had the four turnovers, they didn't have any, and they dominated the kicking game, so I felt really good about (today's result)."



WOMEN'S SOCCER

take her out of the game. Injury struck UNC again just before Schwoy's goal as senior Sarah Dacey went down with a severely sprained ankle around the 17:10 mark of the first half. Xrays revealed no fracture, but Dacey is expected to be out for two to six weeks. Duke played UNC to a 1-1 standstill up to that point after Blue Devil midfielder Samantha Baggett crossed to a streaking Kristy Whelchel, who headed the ball to the left corner just past the outstretched arms of UNC goalkeeper Siri Mullinix in

The Tar Heels got on the board at the 4:02 mark of the first half. Robin Confer's corner kick was diverted by Schwoy to Dacey, who headed the ball past Piper for the first goal of the game. UNC stalled for much of the first half,

managing only four shots in the first 30 minutes of action. Two corner kicks by Aubrey Falk set up shots for sophomore Cindy Parlow and freshman Lindsay Stoecker, but the shots went wide, keep-ing the Blue Devils in the contest.

But Duke was having its offensive oblems as well. Despite staying level with UNC at six shots apiece in the first half, the Devils couldn't follow up Whelchel's goal with another score for the half's remainder. Duke had its best scoring opportunity

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after Mullinix made a diving stop of a Whelchel shot and was out of goal. Blue Devil Emily Feeney recovered the ball and sent another shot toward the open net, but a backsave by Staci Wils thwarted the Devils with only 49 seconds left before halftime.

"We had a couple of good chances to equalize at the half," Duke coach Bill Hempen said. "If we could have just gotten a poke or a ricochet off somebody it might have been a different story."

For the half, the UNC offense was a victim of poor spacing, with players bunched together in passing lanes and seemingly confused.

The second half featured even fewer offensive shots and potential scores. The two teams combined for only six shots in the second half as UNC held the Blue Devils at bay over the final 45 minutes. Like the first stanza, there were sev

eral missed opportunities. Duke fresh-man Sherrill Kester rifled a shot into the UNC penalty box four minutes into the cond half, but the shot drifted wide right in what became a common result for both teams in the final stanza



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