

# Tar Heels beat Cavs in soccer

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In Germany it's called *Eigentor*, and in America it means an own goal, and for the North Carolina men's soccer team it meant a 2-0 overtime victory over Virginia in the Atlantic coast Conference opener at Fetzer Field Wednesday.

After battling to a scoreless tie through regulation play, with less than three minutes remaining in the first overtime period, Tar Heel striker Nicky Donnelly pressured a Cavalier defender to knock the ball past goalie Bill Wallace to give Carolina the only goal it needed for the victory. Sean Naber was credited with an assist on the score.

A minute later, Chris Heyn put a rebound of a John Boettigheimer shot in the goal for an insurance score. A disheartened Cavalier squad couldn't mount an attack in the second overtime period and Carolina had its 13th win in 15 games.

Both offenses had difficulty sustaining attacks for more than a few shots. Virginia missed a great opportunity late in the first half when striker Pepe Llontop broke past the Tar Heel defenders to go one-on-one with goalie Kevin Kane, only to be caught from behind by John Richards, who tapped the ball just beyond Llontop's reach to Kane.

Carolina's attack the second half was dominated by Sean Naber and Donnelly who combined for several near misses midway through the half.

The promotional poster for the game featured co-captain Heyn, and the Garden City, N.Y., senior lived up to the publicity with a fine performance.



UNC's Sean Naber takes a shot... Tar Heels beat U.Va. 2-0

"Heyn has scored some important goals for us this year," UNC coach Anson Dorrance said. "Two goals to beat Lynchburg and one here. He is going out with style."

The Tar Heel offense suffered without the services of Tony Johnson, the team's second-leading point scorer. "Without Tony, we couldn't give Boettigheimer a rest. It was tough for John because he was under pressure from Virginia's defenders. We don't have the offensive depth without Tony."

Kane earned 11 saves in Carolina's ninth shutout of the season. "Our middle defenders, Bucky Buckley and Ricky Marvin played well," Dorrance said. "Jim Poff is one of the best freshmen to play at Carolina, and John Richards did a good job on Virginia's best player."

Dorrance said the players may still have been thinking about their victory Saturday over 16th-ranked Old Dominion. "Neither team played exceptionally well. Virginia has had some losses recently that hurt its morale. We still haven't come down after ODU and weren't keyed up for this."

The Tar Heels now travel to Clemson, S.C., over Fall Break for an important ACC game against the defending conference champion Clemson Tigers.



## Sports

- Volleyball vs. Virginia Tech at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium.
- Field Hockey vs. Durham Club at 7 p.m.

# Tar Heels face Durham squad in field hockey

North Carolina exploded with five second-half goals Tuesday to trounce High Point 6-0, giving the Tar Heels momentum going into this afternoon's important match at Duke.

UNC was paced by Kim Knickerbocker and Ann Donio, who had two goals each. Mary Stewart and Lisa Todd knocked in the other scores. Donio and Joan Zabriskie were both credited with an assist.

The performance almost equaled that of the previous eight games, in which only eight goals were produced. The win boosted the team's record to 4-5.

Carolina now enters the most important part of its schedule with four games remaining. Today's Duke match and next Thursday's Appalachian State match will determine UNC's position in the NCAAIAW Tournament in Durham at the end of the month.

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# Anonymity

## Successful water skier doesn't seek limelight

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One of UNC's most accomplished athletes is virtually unknown in this athlete-worshipping town. She walks Franklin Street unnoticed, local restaurants don't have her picture on the walls, and Woody Durham probably doesn't even know who she is.

She would have it no other way. Freshman Lisa Adams is one of the South's most talented water skiers, yet getting her to talk about herself is as difficult as getting an 8-year-old boy to wash behind his ears.

Adams may be quiet, but her skiing yells for attention.

## In Profile: Lisa Adams

Skiing competition is divided into three areas—jumping, tricking and slalom—and Adams is among the state's best in the first two. The 17-year-old (she turns 18 Friday) Fuquay-Varina native is the women's state champion in jumping competition. She also finished second in the state tournament in the tricking division, which helped her to finish second in the overall competition.

Adams has been tournament skiing for four years. Before she moved up to the women's division this summer, she was the girl's state champion for two years in tricking, jumping, slalom and overall. This fall at Carolina, she skied for the UNC Water Skiing Club, capturing first place in two of the three events at a tournament at Auburn University.

Obviously, the transition to intercollegiate competition has not bothered Adams much.

"I was shocked," she said with typical aplomb. "I hadn't had time to practice here. I hadn't practiced since Aug. 1. But I jumped the best I had all year."

Don't get the impression Adams has not worked at skiing. She first started when she was about nine or 10, she said.

"My daddy taught me how," she said. "At first I was just playing around—for fun. But then the club needed girls to ski to be able to win the state championship. So I skied."

Well, how did you do?  
"We won the state championship."

No, Lisa, how did you do?  
"Oh, I won tricks, I think." Pause.

"I won jumping, I think." Another pause.

"I won overall."  
She's been winning—and training—ever since. She practices nearly everyday in the summer, and has made two trips to Florida to attend training schools.

"You just eat, sleep and ski when you're down there," she said. "You meet people from all over the world. It's really neat."

When she was training in Florida, a ski magazine called *Spray* did a feature story about her.

"I'd be embarrassed for anyone to see it," she said, blushing. "It was real stupid. It talked about me being real Southern and black-eyed peas and stuff like that."

She may have been embarrassed by the article, but she certainly shouldn't be embarrassed about her skiing. She set a state record this summer when she jumped 80 feet off the 5-foot-high jumping ramp. Nell Leazar, a UNC water-skiing club teammate, said Adams is already the best jumper in the collegiate division, and probably the best tricker, too.



Lisa Adams DTH/Jay Hyman

"She's probably the first or second best overall skier in the state," Leazar said.

Contrary to what Adams might say, she has a chance to become one of the best skiers in the nation.

"She's got a lot of potential in jumping and tricking," said Lisa's sister and fellow skier Elaine. "It's all a matter of practice."

Leazar agreed that training is the key.

"If she keeps training, she has a chance to go to the nationals," Leazar said.

That would be fine with Lisa Adams. First, though, she said she wants to win the regionals. She was disappointed with her fourth place finish in jumping this year, but said if she works hard enough, she just might win the overall competition.

One thing is for sure: If she does win, she won't tell anyone about it.

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