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## Marcin's troops record 1st '0' in 43 games with clutch play

LAWRENCE, Kan. — With 40 seconds left in UNC's 20-0 win over Kansas, Tar Heel defensive coordinator Denny Marcin looked like a red-faced volcano ready to explode.

As the Jayhawks called timeout after penetrating deep into UNC territory, Marcin yelled at his charges to come to the sideline. "I want the whole defense, whole defense, WHOLE DEFENSE over here," he screamed. "Now you all better shape up!" he said, and went on to deliver one more stirring pep talk to get his team through the last minute of play without letting the shutout butterfly out of his jar.

Kansas advanced to UNC's 17-yard line with six seconds left. "C'mon defense!" Marcin yelled, appearing as if he wanted to substitute himself in to make sure his much-maligned unit completed this gem. "Wallace!" he yelled to UNC defensive guard Donnie Wallace. "You better get your pass rush geared up!"

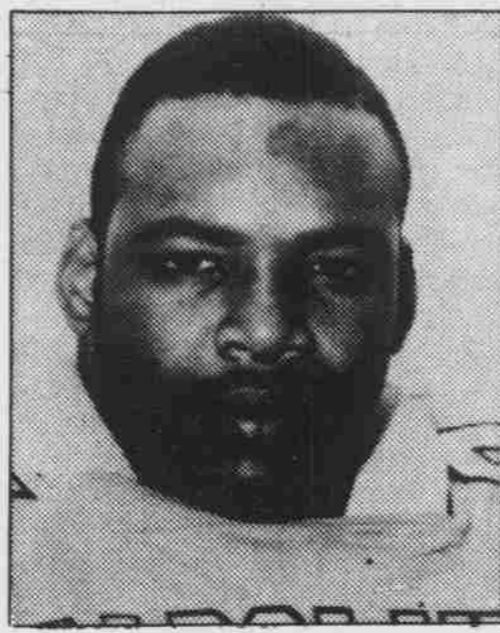
Wallace nodded, but on the next play he didn't sack Kansas quarterback Mike Orth, who went 29-for-50 for 299 yards during the game. Instead it was Derrick Donald who saved the touchdown at the one-yard line, knocking receiver Tony Harvey out of bounds, and then jumping up and wildly waving his arms in the referee's signal of "no good."

It really didn't matter who made the saving tackle, however. KU was KO'ed by a UNC defense that gave up 388 yards but came up with the big play every time it was necessary. Mitch Wike intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble to lead the turnover corps. "I think the key was everybody sticking together," he said. "We never let their big plays get to us."

Kansas, on the other hand, let



Derrick Donald



Ron Burton

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The Tar Heels' big plays get to them. "Sometimes we just do things recklessly," said a frustrated Bob Valesente, who had his debut as Kansas head coach spoiled. "UNC didn't offer any surprises."

That's rather odd logic. Did Kansas then expect to be shut out, since it wasn't surprised by anything the Tar Heels did? Marcin, for one, didn't think a goose egg would be posted, having predicted a score of 27-6 earlier.

"They really scared us," Marcin said of Kansas. "They have some dangerous people out there."

When asked if he knew how long it had been since North Carolina had shut out a team, Marcin immediately replied: "Georgia Tech, 1982. There's not too many goose eggs flying around, so you remember the ones you get."

Strong safety Danny Burmeister, who led UNC with six unas-

sisted tackles, said the key to any defensive performance is unity. "It was a good team effort," he said. "We had some hard times early in the game, but got a lot of key turnovers. Orth (who was making his first collegiate start) looked a little nervous to me."

Like his coach, the KU quarterback was similarly frustrated about the inability to score. "It seemed like every time we got into scoring range we would slip up and make a mental mistake. We were able to move the ball at times, but we didn't put any points on the board so it's kind of two-sided."

Part of Kansas' turnover problem may have been due to opening-game jitters. "It was our first game and we made some mistakes," said KU fullback Arnold Snell, who led his team with 87 yards rushing. "I missed a couple of blocks myself."

But the Jayhawks' main problem was its foe — a defense which rotated in 27 players, including seven different linebackers. "We spent a lot of time out here, but the kids were still strong at the end," Marcin said. "And it was really hot out here."

As was the Tar Heel defense.

## Women's soccer sweeps two

By EDDY LANDRETH  
Staff Writer

The UNC women's soccer team attended class at Fetzer Field on Sunday afternoon, only they were the teachers in this school.

The Elon Fighting Christians enrolled for the first soccer game in their history and the exam result was a 7-0 loss to the nation's number one-ranked team.

Elon head coach Steve Ballard said he felt good about his team's effort and had expected a lesson or two before the game started.

"We came in here wanting to learn and see how it should be done," Ballard said. "I think we certainly got that experience today."

The Tar Heels ran up a 6-0 score in the first half, virtually scoring at will. Five different players — senior forward Jo Boobas, senior midfielder Marcia McDermott, freshman midfielder Shannon Higgins, senior forward Bettina Bernardi and freshman midfielder Donna Rigley — scored, with Higgins getting two goals.

In the second half, the Tar Heels had just one goal on a header from sophomore forward Birthe Hegstad. The Fighting Christians never managed a shot in the game.

Ballard said he believed playing someone of UNC's caliber would benefit his team.

### Kansas

most successful teams have used. "I was particularly happy with the shutout," he said. "In this day and age it's tough to get one."

After six skydivers landed on the field in pregame ceremonies, Starr fumbled an early first-quarter punt return and Kansas recovered. The Jayhawks advanced to the UNC 22 before Donald came from the right side and blocked his first field goal. "I kind of surprised myself," he said. "Our inside line closed on the inside and gave me a free shot."

Donald blocked another field goal three minutes later and Kenny Miller missed a 44-yard field goal late in the first quarter as both teams botched opportunities. Linebacker Mitch Wike had two first-half interceptions for UNC to thwart Kansas drives.

Hall led the Tar Heels on a 62-yard drive early in the second quarter, with Eric Streater providing the key play on a 33-yard reverse. After Streater dove for a Hall pass but missed it in the end zone, Lee Gliarmis came on to boot a 25-yard field goal to give UNC all the points it turned out they would need.

There was no further scoring until the third quarter, when on a third-and-seven Humes waited to make sure his linebacker wasn't blitzing, then released out of the backfield and

"You're not going to get strong playing weak teams," Ballard said. "I think we learned we've got to get match fit and get stronger. We couldn't do a whole lot because we're not strong right now."

UNC assistant coach Bill Palladino said the Tar Heels played the game mostly for the benefit of Elon. "We've worked with their coach in getting their program started," Palladino said. "We actually helped him with their recruiting because we gave them all our recruiting files. He said he had about 10 of his players from our recruiting files."

Palladino was impressed with several players on the Elon squad.

"They're a brand new team and they had a few really quality players. I thought their goalkeeper was excellent. (She is) one of the better keepers that we'll see anywhere, at any level."

The benefit for the Tar Heels was in playing a live scrimmage to improve each player's personal skills, Palladino added.

The Tar Heels visited N.C. State on Saturday afternoon in a contest that was no scrimmage. They were able to escape Raleigh with a 2-1 victory.

Palladino said he expected a tough game and that was just what the Tar Heels received.

The teams played to a 0-0 tie in

the first half. Senior forward April Heinrichs finally broke the ice at 18:50 left in the game, when she scored a goal on an assist from Boobas.

Three minutes later, N.C. State's April Kemper tied the game again.

By this time, however, the Tar Heels had regained their shaken confidence and believed they would be able to score again, according to Palladino.

"We were starting to get a little antsy because we weren't scoring," Palladino said. "Our first goal started to give us confidence. They scored right back, but we still had the confidence we were going to be able to score again."

They proceeded to do just that two minutes later with 13:02 left in the game, on a goal by McDermott on an assist from Bernardi.

There were many opportunities for the Tar Heels to score as they outshot the Wolfpack 19-10. They just could not seem to find the net.

Boobas said conditioning may have made the difference in the end. "I think toward the end we were a little more fit than they were," Boobas said.

And, she added, the Wolfpack really wanted this game.

"We expected a good match," she said. "They were really psyched for us."

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