

# Sports

## UNC's defense is its best offense

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — It was a nearly unvoiced frustration, but not a new one for the UNC football team to contend with. Simply put, the defense had done more than its share in the Florida State game, and the offense had not held up its end. The result was a 10-10 tie with the No. 15 Seminoles Saturday.

The defense held one of the nation's most potent offenses to 272 total yards and eight points. The other two points for FSU came courtesy of a Kenny Miller punt that was blocked out of the end zone after the offense had lost four yards on three plays during one of its more futile series early in the third quarter.

The Tar Heel defense had shut opponents out for 118 minutes until the block, since The Citadel had scored a touchdown with seven minutes left in the third quarter two weeks ago. When the Seminoles put together a 56-yard, three-play drive later in the third quarter, it marked the first time in 8½ quarters that the defense had given up points on its own, and it took a spectacular catch by Ronald Lewis over a well-positioned Derrick Donald to do it.

That play was also the last time the defense would allow points during this game, giving the ball back to a generally ineffectual, conservative offense only to tudge onto the field shortly afterwards to try and stop the Seminoles again. "There was a little frustration that we still weren't winning," said Mitch Wike, who led the defense with nine tackles.

Ron Burton, the defensive lineman who beat Seminole quarterbacks to the pocket about half the time, said the unit was geared up for stopping FSU after the offense had run three plays and punted.

### Scott Fowler The Far Sideline

"We train for going back out there on short notice and being able to concentrate and do well."

The defense wasn't as hard on the offense as the latter unit was on itself. "We made a lot of stupid mistakes," said Jonathan Hall, who was told after the game that he still was UNC's starting quarterback by offensive coordinator Randy Walker.

The game exhibited a remarkable similarity to last year's tussle with Florida State at Kenan Stadium. In that matchup the defense caused five first-half turnovers, but the offense only was able to get 10 points out of them and went into the half with a 10-0 lead. In the second half, FSU brought in a second-string quarterback (it was Chip Ferguson last year, Peter Tom Willis this time) who threw a touchdown pass. FSU went ahead by three points in both games, 13-10 in last year's game and 10-7 this time.

But the Tar Heels were able to muster one sustained drive in the second half in the most recent matchup, a drive that resulted in a field goal and tied the game 10-10, and this year Derek Schmidt missed three field goals instead of making two.

Partly due to Schmidt's beneficence toward UNC, the locker-room atmosphere was also less strained. Last season some defensive players openly criticized the offense for not capitalizing on the turnovers. This time the attitude was more of a quiet acceptance that

the defense is further along at this point.

Of course, it's easier to accept a tie than a loss, but the feeling still seems strong that this year it's one team, rather than a lot of factions. "We weren't down on the offense," Wike said.

UNC now has a chance to have an excellent season, with its next three games against Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and N.C. State. The Tar Heels should be slightly favored in each instance, and have a real chance to go into the meaty part of its schedule (LSU, Maryland and Clemson back-to-back) with a 5-0-1 record. But to do that, the offense will have to develop more firepower, or else rely on the saying that proved so apt Saturday — the best offense is a good defense.

### ACC Standings

| Team         | ACC Overall |
|--------------|-------------|
| N.C. State   | 1-0-0 2-0-1 |
| Georgia Tech | 1-0-0 1-0-1 |
| Maryland     | 0-0-0 3-0-0 |
| UNC          | 0-0-0 2-0-1 |
| Duke         | 0-0-0 2-1-0 |
| Clemson      | 0-0-0 1-1-0 |
| Wake Forest  | 0-1-0 2-1-0 |
| Virginia     | 0-1-0 1-2-0 |

### AP Top 20

|                 |                    |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1. Oklahoma     | 11. Arizona State  |
| 2. Miami (Fla.) | 12. Southern Cal   |
| 3. Alabama      | 13. Maryland       |
| 4. Nebraska     | 14. Texas A&M      |
| 5. Michigan     | 15. Iowa           |
| 6. Washington   | 16. UCLA           |
| 7. Penn State   | 17. Baylor         |
| 8. Auburn       | 18. LSU            |
| 9. Arkansas     | 19. Michigan State |
| 10. Arizona     | 20. Florida State  |

## Women's soccer rocks

By EDDY LANDRETH  
Staff Writer

The UNC women's soccer team arrived in Chapel Hill Sunday night with a firm grip on the No. 1 ranking and two games closer to another national championship.

On Saturday, the Tar Heels defeated fourth-ranked William and Mary, 5-1. On Sunday, they gained some revenge with a 4-2 come-from-behind victory over defending national champion George Mason. UNC lost badly to George Mason in last year's championship game.

The Lady Patriots led at halftime Sunday 2-1, and UNC head coach Anson Dorrance said he was pleased with the team's ability to come back on the road.

"We were playing on the field we lost the national championship on the previous year, against the team that beat us, so you'd think we'd be intimidated," Dorrance said. "But we weren't. We came back and scored three goals in the second half. I was very pleased with the way we came back."

Dorrance said he expected this year's team to be an offensive force, but the defense has surprised him. "Before the season I would never have believed our defense would be this strong. We've given up some goals and that's something we have to correct. The potential for our defense is tremendous."

One reason for this year's excellent defense is sophomore back Birthe Hegstad. Dorrance said she was moved from a forward, a position of goals and glory, to a back, a position of hard work and little recognition.

"Birthe, in first of all agreeing wholeheartedly to do whatever was needed to help us out and then committing to be the best defender she could be, has really made a big difference for us," he said. "I owe her a great debt, as does the rest of the team."

He explained the move in football terms. "It'd be like taking a quarterback that could be an all-conference quarterback and telling him, 'we've got a cornerback slot and you're the only one who can fill it, and you're not going to get publicity.'"

A positive attitude is a trait Dorrance said the coaches worked to instill in the early years of the program, but he no longer has to worry about it.

"We as coaches are involved, and the University certainly sponsors it, but this is the girl's program now. They carry on the tradition."

"The mission of the players is to go out there and say, 'This is the University of North Carolina — we own that championship. Some team is just renting it right now, but it's ours.'"

## Men's soccer seeks consistency

By BONNIE BISHOP  
Staff Writer

The UNC men's soccer team traveled to Fairfax, Va., this past weekend for the Patriot Invitational Tournament, in which they split two very physical games, bringing its record to 5-3 on the season.

The Tar Heels lost in the first round of the tournament on Friday to George Mason, 5-3, in a game in which they were unsuccessful at playing catch up.

The Patriots were the first to put points on the board with a goal from Tony Walsh in the early minutes of the game. They added to that three minutes later with a goal from Steve Hayes.

Then, it was the Tar Heels' turn as they scored two goals within 10 minutes to even the score. Junior

forward Donald Cogsville broke the ice with about 22 minutes left in the half. Freshman forward John Cocking scored the second goal.

UNC was unable to hold on as George Mason answered with two goals. Sam Sumo broke the tie five minutes after Cocking's goal. That was then followed with a goal by Hayes, bringing the score to 4-2 at the half.

Junior David Smyth opened the scoring for the Tar Heels in the early part of the second half with their last score of the game.

George Mason clinched the victory seven minutes later with a goal from Ray Elssesser.

On Sunday, the Tar Heels defeated American University in the final round of the Patriot Invitational, 1-0.

The game's only score, at 14:12 into the first period, came when junior forward Terry Nelson headed the ball off a corner kick from junior Tommy Nicholson.

UNC threatened to score many times, as they outshot American, 17-8. But American was able to keep the score close, with the help of six goalie saves.

Both games in the tournament were very physical as 70 total fouls were committed.

"Our kids were fatigued, so was the other team and we fought and held on to, I think, an excellent victory," coach Anson Dorrance said.

"Against American University, we played a team that lost in the national championship final last year to UCLA and we beat them," he said. "That's an excellent win."

He said that the team seemed to be pleased to have beaten such a good team.

"I think their mission and mine are the same. Let's play 90 minutes of soccer where we don't make any mistakes.' Because right now, with the exception of Clemson, we're not being beaten. We're beating ourselves and that's a frustrating feeling."

### Campus Calendar

3:30 p.m. Career Planning and Placement Services will hold Job Hunt 103, an Interviewing Skills Workshop, in room 210 Hanes Hall.

4:00 p.m. The Graduate History Society will host a public lecture by Professor Erich Angermann entitled "A

Comparative Approach to American History: A View From the Other Side," in room 569 of Hamilton Hall.

Career Planning and Placement Services will hold a Careers in Sales panel in room 209 Hanes Hall.

The Senior Class Social Committee will meet in room 205 of the Union. The Institute of Latin American Studies presents Reverend Joseph Elridge, director of the Washington Office of Latin America, who will be giving a speech entitled "Honduras for the Hondurans," in room 205 of the Union.

5:15 p.m. Rhodes Scholarship candidates must attend a meeting in room 569 Hamilton Hall. Remember to bring transcripts, a list of activities, and personal statements

7:00 p.m. WXYC RADIO welcomes interested people for WXYC Sports in the WXYC newsroom. UNC Water Ski Club will meet in room 205 of the Union. All interested people encouraged to attend, regardless of experience.

8:00 p.m. Students Taking Action for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility will host a reception for four visiting Soviet physicians at the Wesley Foundation. The Young Democrats will meet in room 226 of the Union. The featured speaker will be Youth Voter's Coordinator Bobby Jenkins. The UNC College Republicans will host speaker Rhoda Billings, Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. All students are welcome.

## 'Group Sex' a comical look at sexual revolution morals

Kelly Rhodes  
Books

Ann Arensburg calls her second novel, "Group Sex," a romantic comedy. It is witty, charming and quickly read.

Set in 1972, the story of "Group Sex" progresses as rapidly as the times and morals did then. Arensburg laughingly points out flaws in actors and writers through her main character Frances Girard, a book editor in love with a theatrical director, Paul Treat.

Paul creates most of the characters that are in the "group" as he slaves away on his masterpiece suicide play. His concepts of sexuality extend into the "families" of actors he works with. As he draws Frances more into his life, Paul molds her mind with his ideas.

Frances transforms from a willing slave into a strong-willed artist in her own right. Paul seems to dominate her mentally and physically until she overpowers him in the end.

Writing concisely and carefully, Arensburg has an enviable command of language. She conveys sound and scenes well; her verbs are creative ("water hissing" and "wine glugging") and her descriptions are exacting: "With Frances as his exercise mat, he was spry as a primate."

"Group Sex" is very funny. Arensburg has a subtle and hilarious sense of the world around her, and her constant scrutiny of the arts — acting and writing in particular — is enjoyably fresh. In addition, the

characters that make up the "group" are fascinatingly diverse.

The title misleads only a little. Group sex doesn't actually take place; it is only mentioned in idea stages. A more believable "group" is the wide cast of roles that Paul induces Frances to act out with him in their unabashed sex life. Members of this group include the incestuous Oedipus and Jocasta, suicide lovers Rudolf and Mary, and fighting Christians and Romans.

The book is rather short but not too short to distract from its intensity. Arensburg makes "Group Sex" enjoyable enough (with a title like that?) to make any reader want to sit down for a few hours to read it.

Let's hope Arensburg will be able to keep up her exceptional works. Her first novel, "Sister Wolf," won the American Book Award for best first novel in 1981. If there were an award for best second novel, "Group Sex" would be a contender.

Almost anyone would enjoy this book. If nothing else, pick it up for its title. Arensburg's look back at the peak of the sexual revolution and the beginning of the women's liberation movement is well worth reading.

## Geneva

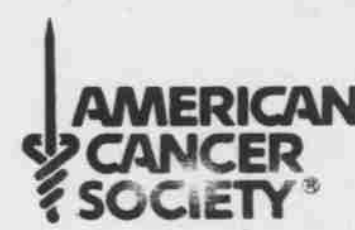
from page 1

land-based missiles that are the core of the nuclear arsenal.

Although their most recent offer of less drastic cuts wasn't acceptable, Reagan said, it appeared to be "a serious effort." Because of this, he said, the United States is "prepared to consider" more modest reductions as an interim step toward the eventual elimination of offensive nuclear weapons.

"So there has been movement," Reagan reported. He added that the United States still seeks "total elimination" of intermediate-range missiles in Europe — his so-called zero option.

"The ice of the negotiating statements could break if both sides intensify their efforts in the new round of Geneva talks" that opened last week, Reagan told the world leaders gathered for the opening of the annual General Assembly session.



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Found gold bracelet in front of Coker Hall 9/16/86. 942-6487.

LOST: Braided silver choker/necklace on campus Wed. Sentimental value, but reward offered. Please call 933-6127.

FOUND: Dorm Key on Franklin St., Sat. Night. Call Kim at 933-8452.

LOST: One-fourth inch thick gold serpentine necklace on Thursday. Has very sentimental value. PLEASE HELP. Call Lynne Eppley at 968-0591. Reward offered.

Found: Bicycle near the student health center. Identify it and it's yours again. Call Dave at 967-9097 7-11 pm.

LOST: Ladies gold Timex watch. If found please call Kelly at 933-4954 or bring to APO. Thanks!

### services

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Professional couple seeking responsible person for part-time child care on week-day late afternoons. Own transportation required 489-8452.

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