

Sports

Soccer captures first ACC Invitational

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The UNC women's soccer team ended its regular season and won the first Atlantic Coast Conference Invitational tournament Sunday, beating N.C. State 4-1 at Fetzer Field.

The game was closer than the final indicated, with UNC holding a slim 1-0 lead at the half.

Senior forward April Heinrichs scored the first goal 4:20 into the game on an unusual long distance shot. She cleared the keeper's head from about 35 yards.

UNC head coach Anson Dorrance said that although he expected more from his team, he wasn't surprised by State.

"I was hoping we'd play better, but I knew State had an excellent team," Dorrance said. "The first half was an even game. State was all over us." Sophomore midfielder Tracy Bates said Dorrance made a difference in the second half with an inspirational speech at the break.

"Anson gave a nice halftime speech for us," Bates said. "He told us what we were going to have to do."

Dorrance said he challenged his players. "At the half, we challenged our

wing midfielders and told them they had to make a difference in the second half," Dorrance said. "Bates just took that to heart and made a big difference."

Bates started to make a difference at 14:45 into the second half when she scored the game's second goal. Bates headed the ball into the net off an assist from sophomore midfielder Wendy Gebauer.

With 13:12 left in the game, Bates scored on another header, this one from assisted by Heinrichs.

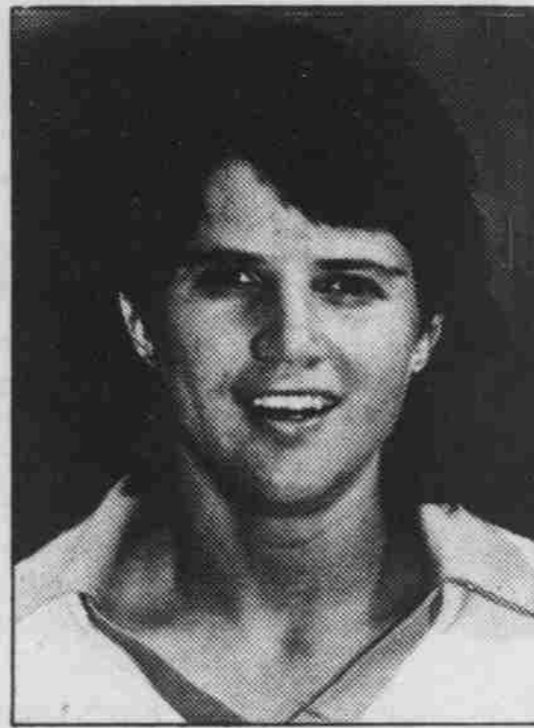
Modestly, Bates said the goals were a result of being in the right place at the right time and excellent passes.

State got its only score from sophomore April Kemper, on a penalty kick with 4:08 left in the match.

Gebauer scored UNC's fourth goal with 30 seconds left in the match.

State was upset by Virginia on Saturday 2-1 and coach Larry Gross said he was pleased his team could play as well as they did against UNC. "Mentally, our kids really have to be commended," he said. "They really bounced back. That was something we were anxious to see."

UNC began the tournament on Friday with a surprisingly tough



April Heinrichs

game against Virginia. The Cavaliers held the Tar Heels scoreless in the first half, but UNC roared back in the second half, scoring twice in the first two minutes to win going away, 4-0.

UNC assistant coach Bill Palladino said he felt confident UNC would come back. "I figured it was a matter of time before we would wear them down," he said. "We weren't doing some of the things we wanted to do. We just didn't have the intensity."

On Saturday, the Tar Heels demolished Maryland 9-0. Afterwards, Terps head coach Hans Orthner said his team knew the game with UNC was going to be rough.

"They (the Maryland players) knew they were going to lose when they came down here," Orthner said. "It was just a matter of how much."

Heinrichs was named tournament MVP, and Gretchen Gegg, Birthe Hegstad, Gebauer, Marcia McDermott and Bates joined her on the All-Tournament team.

UNC's scheduled game with Methodist Wednesday has been canceled because UNC has reached the NCAA limit on regular season games.

Timeout provokes controversy

By SCOTT FOWLER
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If UNC's heartstopping 32-30 win over Maryland Saturday proved one thing, it was that Terrapin Coach Bobby Ross has a good set of legs on him.

After a controversy over the number of timeouts, which the Tar Heels had ended with Lee Gliarmis easing a 28-yard field goal just inside the left goalpost, Ross sprinted determinedly across the field toward referee Donald Safrit and grabbed him by the shoulder, looking like he could have participated in Sunday's New York Marathon.

In turn, a campus policeman grabbed Ross, and Safrit scooted away to the safety of the locker room.

ACC commissioner Bob James has said the league will investigate Ross' role in the incident. No police report has been filed.

Along with 46,000 people in the stands, Ross had looked at the scoreboard and thought UNC was out of timeouts when the Tar Heels called one with four seconds remaining. "If there was one left, (the official) should have come and told me," Ross said. "I assumed there were none left."

The controversy resulted because of an incident that had happened with 7:05 left in the game. Mark Maye had just scored his second touchdown of the game to give UNC a 29-24 lead, and the Tar Heels wanted the ball moved to the left hashmark for their two-point conversion attempt. "Mark said, 'Do we have to take a timeout to move the ball,'" UNC coach Dick Crum recounted.

The official mistakenly thought Maye was signaling for a timeout, and docked the Tar Heels one. However, when Maye explained himself, the officials said UNC did not have to be charged a timeout just to move the ball over. "The referee came over and said, 'You have three timeouts,'" Crum said.

However, scoreboard operator Talbert Pierce never saw the officials wave off the timeout, and charged UNC

with one. In the final drive, Maye took two more — the second with 28 seconds left. That made the scoreboard show no timeouts, and 46,000 people furiously yell when it appeared UNC would let the clock tick down to zero.

Instead, with four seconds left the Tar Heels signaled for their last one, trotted Lee Gliarmis out onto the field and watched as he chipped in the 28-yarder to give UNC its first win over Maryland in five years.

Safrit told ACC supervisor of officials Bradley Faircloth that Ross had been told. "On North Carolina's two-point conversion, a timeout was signaled as the referee talked to the quarterback," Faircloth said. "The referee indicated to him (Maye) that a timeout did not have to be taken. The referee indicated he had advised the Maryland captain that no timeout was being charged. "When North Carolina did take its first timeout, coach Ross asked if there was one remaining and was told UNC still had two."

Whether the Tar Heels had another timeout was irrelevant, since UNC would have had ample time to throw the ball out of bounds and set up Gliarmis' field goal. It was Gliarmis' second game-winning kick at home this year — he hit three straight extra points to win the 21-20 thriller versus Georgia Tech earlier.

"It's a situation where I'm either a hero or a goat," Gliarmis said. "There were a lot of things that could have made me not concentrate — the rain, the score, the fact we hadn't beaten Maryland for years. But I focused in."

The Tar Heels had had some trouble in the kicking game earlier, as freshman Tony Cooper's high snap had been fumbled by Maye and resulted in a botched extra point. "I wasn't really thinking about that high snap," Maye said. "I just told him, 'Relax, Coop, just like in practice.'"

Cooper's snap was good, as was Maye's hold and Gliarmis' kick, to set the stage for Ross' headlong sprint into an ACC investigation and his fourth loss this season.

Field hockey beats Terps, takes ACC

From staff reports

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — UNC's Lori Bruney pumped in the decisive goal on the fifth round of strokes to beat Maryland 4-3 Sunday afternoon and secure the Tar Heels' fourth consecutive ACC field hockey championship.

Surprisingly, considering UNC's

No. 1 national status, the two teams were tied at one after 100 minutes of play. This forced the tournament to be decided by a stroke-off — a series of one-on-one confrontations between the goalkeeper and an offensive player.

The first four shooters — Betsy Gillespie and Claire Dougherty for

UNC, Kim Turner and Debbie Kurley for the Terps — all scored. After the next two rounds passed without a goal, Bruney pushed a shot by Maryland goalie Kim Chorosiewski to give UNC a 4-3 lead. Tar Heel goaltender Kathy Mulvey then thwarted Cheryl Rodio in her last-ditch attempt to re-tie the contest.

Both regulation-play goals came in the second half. Turner scored first for Maryland with 11:33 to play. But Dougherty tallied with 7:34 remaining and after three overtime periods of 10 minutes apiece, the case went to strokes.

UNC, which drubbed Duke 4-0 in Saturday's semifinal game, improved to 16-1-1, including a perfect mark in five conference tugs. Maryland fell to 9-9-2 and 2-2-1 in the ACC.

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