

# Sports

## UNC-Navy clash is only the tip of the weekend sports iceberg

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The UNC "Hurry, Hurry" Football Traveling Road Show will lead eight Tar Heel sports units into action in a weekend full of aerial wonder, net-defying thunder and net-snapping scoring asunder.

The aerial wonder will come in the form of quarterback Mark Maye and the latest candidate for president, wide receiver Randy Marriott. Marriott and Maye combined for 247 yards last week as the Tar Heels turned back Georgia Tech, and were named the ACC Offensive Players of the Week. Maye went on to pass for a school and conference-record 406 yards behind a highly protective offensive line. This week the "Big Cat," tackle Darrell Hamilton, and the offensive line need a repeat performance.

The 2-1 Tar Heels travel to Annapolis, Md., Saturday to take on the winless Midshipmen of Navy. The Middies, however, do feature the four-back wishbone offense. And it was the wishbone that gave the Tar Heels fits against Barry Switzer's

Oklahoma Sooners.

Navy leads the series 4-3 and defeated the Tar Heels in Kenan Stadium in 1984, 33-30. It was a loss North Carolina avenged at Navy a year later, 21-19. Game time is 2 p.m.

While Mark Maye tries to toss UNC to another victory, the Tar Heel hitters will attempt to defy gravity and thunder kills onto the Texas A&M gym floor, as the UNC volleyball team leaves town to partake in the Texas A&M Invitational, Sept. 25-26.

The Tar Heels will once again face top competition in the likes of nationally-ranked LSU and New Mexico State while trying to improve their 4-5 record.

"We felt like this would be a weekend of great competition, a real challenge," coach Peggy Bradley-Doppes said. "The personality of this team is developing and they need to be challenged now instead of waiting for the conference tournament."

While the volleyball team will try to net a Texas tournament championship, the UNC men's and women's cross country teams will trot onto

familiar grounds when they host the Tar Heel Invitational at Carrboro Park. The meet starts with the women's 5,000-meter course run, at 2 p.m., followed by the men's 8,000-meter at 2:45.

In other Tar Heel action, UNC's undefeated field hockey team will play defending NCAA champion Iowa Saturday. The Hawkeyes are 6-1, and if when the afternoon is done they have a 6-2 record, the Tar Heels would have solidified their hold on the No. 1 ranking in the nation. North Carolina will get another tough challenge to the top spot in a tough Sunday match with Old Dominion.

Both games will be in Norfolk, Va., the home of ODU.

As the field hockey team looks for national prominence in the land of Sampson and Malone, the nets will be breaking when the Tar Heels take their top-ranked women's soccer act to Fairfax, Va., for the Lady Patriot Invitational.

The men's soccer team, which captured the Patriot title already this season, has climbed to the third spot in the national polls, and sports an unblemished 8-0 record, Sunday at 3 p.m., Donald Cogsville, who scored

the winning goal in Wednesday's 4-2 victory over Wake, will lead the Tar Heels into Charlottesville to take on Virginia, in what should be UNC's toughest test so far.

The Cavaliers are undefeated in the ACC and ranked No. 2 nationally. UNC head coach Anson Dorrance has not downplayed the importance of this game.

"Virginia may be the biggest match for us since I've been here," Dorrance said. "The winner of that one will stay in first in the ACC, and possibly could be ranked No. 1 in the country."

The team currently occupying that lofty spot is Fresno State, which presumably will not be facing UNC any time soon.

The Tar Heels feature a candidate for the Herrmann Trophy, soccer's equivalent of the Heisman, in the person of one David Smyth, who going into Sunday's match has scored at least one goal in his last six games.

As long as the state of Virginia is not the site of UNC's Waterloo, and the Navy stays in port, this could be a very exciting three days of sports for Tar Heels fans, providing more than enough action to shake a stick at.

### Game Day Starting Lineups

**UNC Offense**  
SE 32 Eric Lewis, Sr.  
LT 71 Darrell Hamilton, Jr.  
LG 60 Steve Steinbacher, Jr.  
C 53 Jeff Garnica, Jr.  
RG 51 Pat Crowley, Sr.  
RT 65 Creighton Incorminias, Jr.  
TE 80 Daryl Parham, Sr.  
QB 14 Mark Maye, Sr.  
FB 40 James Thompson, Jr.  
TB 44 Torin Dorn, So.  
FL 23 Randy Marriott, Jr.

**UNC Defense**  
OLB 45 Antonio Goss, Jr.  
DE 76 Tim Goad, Sr.  
NG 96 Carlton Bailey, Sr.  
DE 93 Reuben Davis, Sr.  
OLB 90 John Reed, So.  
ILB 54 Brett Rudolph, Sr.  
ILB 49 Mitch Wike, Jr.  
CB 37 Derrick Donald, Sr.  
SS 4 Norris Davis, Sr.  
FS 7 Dan Vooletich, So.  
CB 15 Victor Bullock, So.

**Navy Offense**  
SE 84 Carl Jordan, Jr.  
LT 62 Tim Hofacre, Jr.  
LG 74 Joe Brennan, Sr.  
C 53 Matt Felt, Sr.  
RG 60 Brian McGoldrick, Jr.  
RT 69 Bruce Bennett, Sr.  
TE 87 Kevin Voss, Jr.  
QB 8 John Nobers, Sr.  
LHB 38 Chuck Smith, Sr.  
FB 23 Curtis Brown, Jr.  
RHB 29 Paul Parker, Jr.

**Navy Defense**  
OLB 81 Ray Worthington, Jr.  
LT 77 Scott Prinz, So.  
NG 51 Clark Nichols, Jr.  
RT 64 Mike Musser, Sr.  
OLB 96 Bill Moyer, Jr.  
ILB 46 David Lowe, So.  
ILB 37 Mark Pimo, Jr.  
CB 42 Bob Weissenfels, So.  
SS 4 Jim Chatfield, Jr.  
FS 25 Mike Marchildon, Sr.  
HB 19 Larry Dickinson, So.

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## Alternatives to NFL are fascinating fare

In just a few more days, the emotional state of many a diehard NFL fan may very well turn from anger to downright despair. But all hope is not lost. As a matter of fact, the viewing public of America is better off with Sunday afternoons free to allow for television programming of a higher quality. Let's take a look at some of the programs our TV Guides will be featuring in the upcoming weeks, sans NFL football.

**End Zone Dance Fever:** John Davidson hosts this gala affair nestled in the end zone of cozy Cleveland Stadium. Idle football player/dancers will get a chance to show their stuff in individual and group end zone competition, completely oblivious to the NFL rules that shackled their post-touchdown creativity. Contestants will be judged by head panelist Nipsey Russell along with a token cast member from the TV show Fame. Special consideration will be made for dancers who can aggravate the raucous Cleveland crowd with taunting gestures and body language.

**Let's Butcher Our Language!** Bob Costas, Brent Musburger and Al Michaels captain their respective sportscasting teams in an all-out competition of cliches, grammatical torture, and irrelevant comments. Art Linkletter hosts this fun-filled affair

### Behind the Back Patton McDowell

that will sound like long fingernails on a chalk board to English teachers everywhere.

Three-man crews from each network are shown a 30-second video segment, and then take turns destroying all possible viewer enjoyment with their babble. John Madden leads CBS in defense of its 1986 title, in pursuit of which he made so many incoherent grunting noises that only an outdoorsman from Newfoundland understood what he was talking about. Stay tuned.

**Superfights — Brent vs. Jimmy:** And you thought HBO had exclusive rights to this one! You don't need cable to see Musburger and "The Greek" recreate their bar-room brawl on a weekly basis. Irv Cross referees as the two CBS luminaries sit down and try to pick the week's winner and then scrap it out.

**NFL Cheerleaders — Green Bay takes on Kansas City:** They're not striking, thank goodness! Finally

these athletes get the credit they deserve for their long-overshadowed sideline skills. The cheerleaders compete not only on cheers, but on their ability to dodge beer and pretzels thrown at them at random by the live studio audience. Bonus points are given to the squad that can correctly identify three current (or former) NFL All-Proes.

This week, the Packerettes prove you can look good in green vinyl, but those Chiefettes are not taking this pow-wow lightly.

**Miller's Weekly Drink-Off:** Tired of seeing your sports idols endorse beer in commercials but never take a sip? Never fear, for that tastes-great, less-filling argument will be settled once and for all, or at least for a week, through a variety of drinking games. This week, L.C. Greenwood and Bob Uecker lead the tastes-great team while Rodney Dangerfield and "Doll" seek respect for the less-filling crew. Chase Quarters and Truth or Drink kick off what should be an entertaining and inebriating season.

**Battle of the Network Stars:** No adjustments necessary. Like you, I just want to see more of this show.

**The Super Fan Show:** Finally, the

diehard stadium dweller gets to share in the glory of TV. Representative fans from throughout the NFL congregate at Busch Stadium in St. Louis to participate in events that only they excel at. The fun begins with a ticket scalping round, where contestants try to hawk their tickets for the most money without getting caught. Next comes cutting in line at the concession stand, followed by footraces to the bathroom, doused, of course with beer and soda.

In the bonus round, contestants attempt to beat the rush by leading a family of six to their car and driving out of the parking lot first. Bonus points are awarded according to the number of shouts, curses and horns that are directed at the contestant as he or she drives recklessly to the finish.

**Referee Star Search:** That's right. Not only do the guys in the zebra suits have real jobs outside of football, but most of them are talented vocalists. Ed McMahon hosts this spine-tingling tribute to the men in stripes as they croon into awkward, on-the-hip microphones while the crowd boos and the mike works only 50 percent of the time.

## ACC players recruited as NFL scabs

Former ACC players whose professional careers never quite took off have found new life — and a lot of openings — in the NFL player walkout.

There is no official count of players, either from the ACC or from North Carolina and South Carolina, who will be strikebreakers when the NFL owners attempt to resume the 1987 schedule with games of Oct. 4. But plenty of them turned up when the call went out.

Many of the replacement players failed to make regular-season rosters but are getting second chances, although temporary ones, with NFL teams seeking to continue playing games despite the walkout by the NFL Players Association.

Among them are some notable names.

Former quarterbacks Ben Bennett of Duke, Erik Kramer of N.C. State and Scott Stankavage of North Carolina signed deals with NFL teams. Bennett most recently played with the Jacksonville Bulls of the USFL. Kramer, an All-ACC quarterback in 1985 and 1986 and Player of the Year last season, missed the last cut with the New Orleans Saints in the preseason. He was working with N.C. State as a graduate assistant to head coach Dick Sheridan.

Stankavage, who spent part of three seasons with the Denver Broncos, was spending the fall in Chapel Hill. Then the phone rang and the 25-year-old, third among all-time UNC passers, was a wanted man.

"All I've thought about is wearing No. 14 in a Dolphins uniform and getting a chance to play a game," Stankavage said. "I feel like it's kind

of a sports fantasy sort of thing. I have a picture of me in an Eagles uniform and a Broncos uniform and then a Dolphins uniform that was in the papers. Not many people can say that."

Other Tar Heel strikebreakers include punter Tommy Barnhardt, who signed with the Saints, defensive back Danny Burmeister, who signed with the Redskins, and tight end

Arnold Franklin, who will be playing with the Patriots.

Greensboro native Vince Evans, a alumnus of Southern Cal who started for the Chicago Bears, has joined the L.A. Raiders.

"I've exhausted every opportunity to get back into the NFL," Evans said. "I don't consider myself a strikebreaker. It's a very sensitive situation for me."

## DTH Picks of the Week

Yes, it happened. You didn't imagine it. The Fearless Four picked ten games last weekend, and only nine of them were played. The USC-Miami contest, which won't be played until later this year, was inserted into our master list by a gremlin who had better things on his mind, things which for the moment shall remain nameless. What can we say? What can we do? Nothing, except pick another ten games and hope this week they'll all be played.

As for our records, James (Listen, I have to leave right now) Surowiecki

rolled to victory with a 7-2 mark that catapulted him into a first-place tie overall. The rest of the crowd was left far behind with 6-3 records, as Chris (Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa) Spencer, Mike (I have no idea what's happening to my life) Bernardino and Patton (There's nowhere to go but downhill) McDowell were all mired in mediocrity. Spencer and Bernardino are quickly picking themselves out of the race, as they already trail McDowell and Surowiecki by four and five games, respectively.

Games	James Surowiecki (24-5-0), 828	Mike Bernardino (20-9-0), 690	Patton McDowell (24-5-0), 828	Chris Spencer (21-8-0), 724
UNC at Navy	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Duke at Virginia	Duke	UVA.	UVA.	UVA.
Georgia Tech at Clemson	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.
Maryland at N.C. State	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.
Appalachian St. at Wake Forest	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake
Miami at Arkansas	Miami	Ark.	Miami	Miami
Nebraska at Arizona State	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.
South Carolina at Georgia	USC	Ga.	Ga.	USC
Ohio State at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Auburn at Tennessee	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.

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