

Sports

Men's soccer wins in first round, 2-1

From staff reports

CLEMSON, S.C. — They say history repeats itself. But is it supposed to happen this soon?

The UNC men's soccer team began this year's ACC Tournament just like it did last year, downing Clemson 2-1 in the first round Thursday.

Freshman Adam Tinkham scored two goals in the first 12:49 of the game, and the Tar Heels withstood a strong Tiger barrage of shots in the game's last 20 minutes to hold on. The Tar Heels improved to 12-7-1, while Clemson fell to 10-7-2.

The win was the Tar Heels' first at Clemson since 1968. UNC's record there is now 1-9-3.

The Tar Heels will play Duke tonight at 8, while N.C. State meets Virginia at 6.

Tinkham tallied his first score just 2:49 into the match. Junior Chad Ashton sent a line-drive corner kick into the Tiger goal area, and it passed through a pile of players at the near post and crossed the goal mouth three to four feet in front of the goal. Tinkham then stuck his right leg out and pushed the ball into the net.

Tinkham recorded his second two-goal game of the season (the first coming against Georgia Southern) at 12:49, when he ripped the ball past Tiger goalie Bryan Mills into the lower left corner of the net from 20 yards out on the right side.

"I trapped the ball with my chest

and hit it as hard as I could," Tinkham said. "Fortunately, it went in."

The Tigers got on the board at 86:59 when Holland native Edo Boonstoppel picked up a loose ball and put it into the right corner of the net past goalie Darren Royer from 18 yards out. Royer was a substitute for Herb Sherry, who went out with a shoulder injury with six minutes to go after colliding with a Tiger player.

But Sherry made his mark on the contest before he went out. With 13 minutes to go in the first half, the Tigers' Richard Richmond had a breakaway down the right sideline. He had a clear shot from 12 yards out and hit it low to Sherry's right. But Sherry made a diving save to thwart the Tigers.

As are most UNC men's soccer games, this one was apparently a very physical one. Six yellow cards were issued, three to each squad, and UNC's Jose Coirolo and Clemson's Pearce Tormey were ejected at 64:31 for fighting.

"We knew this kind of game would happen (very physical)," Tar Heel head coach Anson Dorrance said. "Duke will go into tomorrow's game very fresh, and we are very frazzled."

The game ended in dramatic fashion, as Boonstoppel took a free kick from 35 yards out with time running out. But David Merola cleared it, and the Tar Heels had won.



The odds of Danny Ford looking like this Saturday are not good

UNC travels into the Valley of Death

By CHRIS SPENCER  
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About six o'clock Saturday night, as he settles into his seat on the team charter back to Chapel Hill, Mack Brown will have his first chance of the day to sit back and let out a long, audible sigh.

Brown should be euphoric by that time. Clemson, who the Tar Heels face at noon (WRAL-TV, channel 5) Saturday at Memorial Stadium, is the last Big Boy on the Tar Heels' schedule, which has had Brown grinning and bearing it all fall.

For the second straight week, Brown's boys will play a team that is atop the ACC standings. Last week, it was surprising Maryland, and the Tar Heels succumbed on Dan Plocki's last-second, 36-yard field goal, 41-38.

It's bad enough UNC has to play the 15th-ranked Tigers at all, but they also have to line up against them in Death Valley, which is as tough a place to play college football as any in the nation.

Of course, Brown has nothing but praise for the Tigers.

"It will be a great challenge for us to go down there with a young team," he said. "This will be very much like the Auburn game because we've gotta play an outstanding game to make it exciting."

No kidding.

That comparison with Auburn is a valid one that doesn't end with identical nicknames. For years, Clemson has dominated the ACC by running the option to perfection, and this year is no different, as they have used the 1-2 tailback tandem of Terry Allen (789 yards, tops in the ACC) and Freehold, N.J., native Joe Henderson (517 yards) to power them to a 6-2 record, 4-1 in the ACC.

Like Auburn, this is a team with a tradition of a strong running game and a dominating defense. And like Auburn, Clemson has a very successful program.

However, the Tigers have been sort of a letdown this season. After promising preseason hopes, the

Tigers have lost to Florida State on that great fake punt and at N.C. State two weeks ago.

Maybe Ford got caught up in the preseason hype and is frustrated, because after the FSU loss, he called the referees "idiots."

But that doesn't mean the Tigers are in trouble Saturday. Besides the running game, they boast a strong defense, one that is ranked sixth in the nation in scoring, 16th overall. Auburn's is No. 1.

"The thing that's phenomenal about their defense is that they've intercepted 11 passes this year and returned them for 120 yards," Brown said. "That's phenomenal."

The news seems to just get worse for the Tar Heels. The injury report lists tailback Torin Dorn and strong safety Dan Vooletich doubtful, and defensive tackle Cecil Gray questionable with a shoulder injury.

But there are some bright sides to the UNC story. Tailback Kennard Martin is one of them, as his 177-yard day in last Saturday's loss is tops in the ACC this season. Also, the Tar Heels forced four turnovers last week, something they haven't done all year.

And true freshman quarterback Todd Burnett is coming along quite nicely, thank you. After two games at the helm, the 6-foot-6 Virginia native has thrown for 247 yards while completing 55 percent of his passes.

"He's an old veteran now," Brown semi-joked about his signal-caller. "We felt there was much more pressure on his second week than the first ball game."

"There will be a lot of pressure on Todd again this week."

But there shouldn't be any pressure on the Tar Heels this week. Certainly the oddsmakers don't think so, because they have given the Tigers a 23-point bulge with which to work with Saturday.

Don't look for it to be *that* bad, though. Brown's team gets better every week, and despite their injuries, the Tar Heels should play the Tigers tough.

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Accepting a life of sports ineptitude

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Staff Writer

There comes a time in one's life when one realizes he is not going to play first base for the Yankees, or nail three-pointers for the Tar Heels, or take a quarterback's head off for the Redskins. It just ain't gonna happen.

Unfortunately, I am now coming to grips with my non-athleticism. It isn't funny, either, to finally, slowly understand that every time I stepped on a court, field or track I was making an utter fool of myself.

This epiphany hit me the other day when I went out to this batting range and miniature golf center off Interstate 85. Not only did the epiphany hit me, but a whole bunch of foam-covered baseballs did too. It was then that I realized I could give up my hope of ever playing major-league ball.

Athletics have always been a major part of my life. Like sex. Okay, I lied. Make that a *nonexistent* part of my life. Like sex. When I was a kid, I never felt a strong urge to go out on a field or court and do anything that required physical strain. I never liked pee-wee football, Little League, or, for that matter, walking. I never wanted to grow up and be another Reggie Jackson, John Havlicek or Dan Pastorini (hey, I used to like the Rams). No, I wanted to grow up and be another Alan Hale, Jr.

It's really odd, I'm really odd, but when you think about it, did *anyone* actually enjoy Little League? I sure as hell didn't. For those of you who

and some of us don't grow at all, and those that don't grow become jockeys. I grew into sports. I know that sounds kind of odd, but, hey, it is. When most guys were discovering girls, cars, beer, and forgetting football, I was discovering football. I was learning all I had missed — the way to catch a fly ball when the sun's in your eyes (duck and hold your glove out), the way to cut back when four linebackers are in front of you (turn around and run like hell).

But on a Sunday afternoon a couple of weeks ago, at the 1-85 Batting Range and Miniature Golf Course (completing construction late '88), I learned all my yearning and love for sports would be forever

tarnished by my inability to hit a *single pitch* in the slow cage. (The machine was way too high and the sun was in my eyes. That's my excuse and I'm sticking with it). It's no fun to whiff 20 straight pitches, especially when the traffic on I-85 is backed up and cars from every state on the Eastern seaboard can see you.

So I'll give up my dream of being a sports star, of chasing running backs, of hitting homers, of winning championships, of getting the best-looking broads. No, it just isn't going to be. But that's okay, I can handle it.

Because I *really* want to be a dancer.

DTH Picks of the Week

FINALY!! Someone has finally reached that plateau, that top of the mountain, that previously inaccessible spot where football pix expert Mike (Jay Danforth) Berardino has rested for oh so long.

Andy (The Real Male Bimbo) Podolsky pulled into a first-place tie with the Great One with an 8-2

Games	Mike Berardino	Chris Spencer	Andy Podolsky	Dave Glenn
UNC at Clemson	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.
N.C. State at Virginia	UVA.	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU
Maryland at Penn State	PSU	UM	PSU	PSU
Wake Forest at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
VMI at Georgia Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Florida State at South Carolina	FSU	USC	FSU	FSU
LSU at Alabama	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Georgia vs. Florida	UF	Ga.	Ga.	UF
UCLA at Oregon	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State	OU	OU	OU	OSU

Award-winning Shadowfax to perform in Memorial Hall

By CARA BONNETT  
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The Los Angeles-based fusion band Shadowfax will bring their version of what they call "world music" — an eclectic blend of jazz, rock and classical influences — to Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

The six-member group, which was named Best Jazz Band by Cashbox magazine in 1983, describes their sound as "globally influenced"; *Folksongs For a Nuclear Age*, their sixth career album and their debut album with Capitol Records, features over 150 instruments from around the world.

Included in their vast inventory of

instruments is the lyricon, an electronic wind instrument whose sound is often compared to a synthesized flute. The lyricon was pioneered by founding band member Chuck Greenberg.

"I had the first lyricon. I had all the prototypes and I worked for the company that made them," Greenberg said. "They would develop something for the instrument and send it out to me to check out."

The use of such instruments is characteristic of the group's overall emphasis on innovation, bassist Phil Maggini said. "Each album is a snapshot of where the band is from year to year," he explained. "We

expect every album in the future to be a departure from the previous ones."

Shadowfax's self-entitled debut album with Windham Hill Records, released in 1982, rose to the top 10 on the jazz charts. *Folksongs For a Nuclear Village* focuses more on the earthier, acoustic elements of their music, he said.

The concert, which is sponsored by the ArtsCenter in Carrboro, will open with singer/guitarist Kenny Rankin. Tickets are available at the ArtsCenter and the UNC Student Union and cost \$17 for the general public and \$14 for students. For more information, call 929-ARTS.

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