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Ouch! — Wolfpack 40, Tar Heels 6

Hurricane Shane hits UNC (again)

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Hugo might have missed North Carolina State's Carter-Finley Stadium by a few miles this weekend, but Hurricane Shane was right on target.

Wolfpack quarterback Shane Montgomery stormed the UNC defense early and often Saturday afternoon to lead State to a 40-6 destruction of the Tar Heels before 57,100 wind-blown fans at Carter-Finley Stadium. An unofficial body count after the smoke had cleared found 11 stunned (the UNC defense), 11 missing (the UNC offense) and hundreds of questions unanswered.

UNC head coach Mack Brown, whose worst defeat at North Carolina was a 48-3 laughter to this same Wolfpack a year ago, said he was very displeased with the way the Tar Heels played on this sunny, humid afternoon.

"I hope there's not a 40-6 gap between the two programs, but today there was," Brown said. "I feel like we've made tremendous progress since last year, and I think we're a much better football team than this time last year, (but) there was absolutely no indication of that today."

The Tar Heels' first mistake may have been before the game began, when they won the coin toss and deferred their choice to the second half. State elected to receive, and receive it did.

Wolfpack wideouts latched onto

lightning bolt after lightning bolt from the golden right arm of Montgomery, who perfectly executed an 11-play, 73-yard drive that ended with tailback Anthony Barbour's seven-yard burst around right end for a touchdown. Barbour, who was met at the one-yard line by UNC linebacker Dwight Hollier, helicoptered forward and barely across the goal line to give the Wolfpack a 7-0 lead just 4:22 into the game.

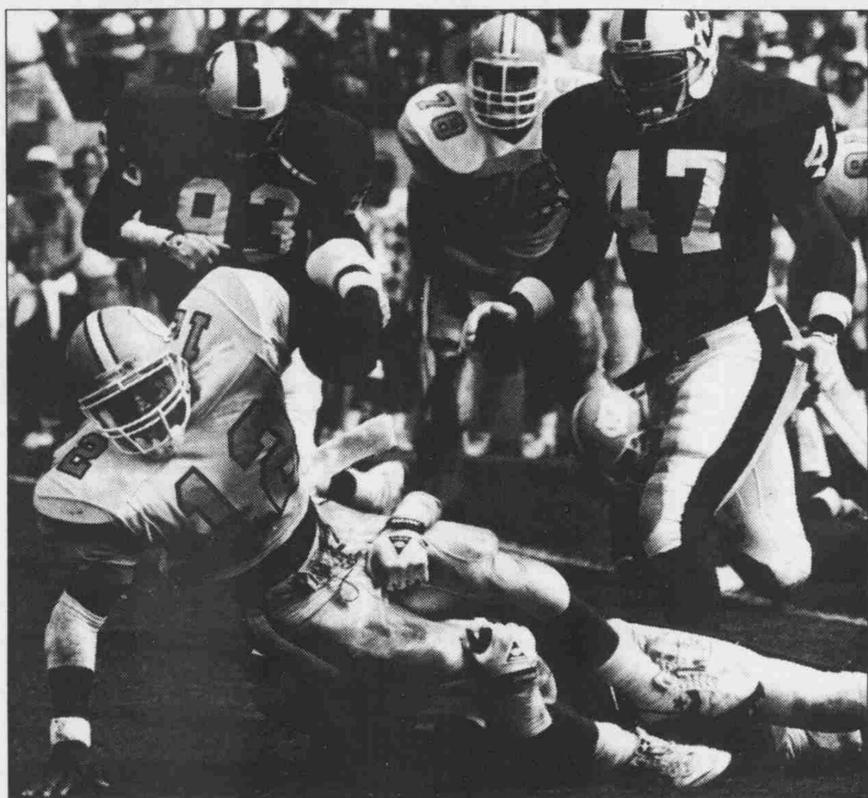
It was a drive that had all of the elements of success — run up the middle, run wide, throw short, throw long — and it had N.C. State head coach Dick Sheridan beaming after the game. "That was the picture-perfect drive," he said. "The mix of run, pass and execution was as good as we've had all year."

So was the rest of the game, for that matter. "For the game — offense and defense together — it was our best of the year," said Sheridan, who has now beaten the Tar Heels three times in his four years at N.C. State.

The Tar Heels had a chance to stop the red-and-white avalanche on their second series of the game, when a Torin Dorn interception and 29-yard return of a Montgomery aerial set up the UNC offense near midfield.

Rotating three tailbacks on a play-by-play basis, the Tar Heels marched

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DTH/Evan Elle

State had an easy time keeping a grip on Eric Blount and the Tar Heels during Saturday's 40-6 romp

State's passing flies high

By JAMIE ROSENBERG
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Charles Dickens would have felt right at home at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday. In fact, if he just changed a few words around he could adapt one of his books to the tumultuous events of UNC's 40-6 loss to N.C. State.

The new novel, "A Tale of Two Passing Attacks," would start something like this:

It was the best of times; it was the worst of times. It was a time of touchdown passes; it was a time of interceptions. It was a time of first downs; it was a time of sacks. It was a time to read the defense; it was a time to not have the time to read the defense. It was a time of pinpoint accuracy; it was a time to pray the ball landed in the right hands.

Such was the story Saturday, when one of the ACC's best passing attacks met one of its worst, and even Dickens himself wouldn't have trouble guessing who came out on top.

State's air show manifested itself in quarterback Shane Montgomery, who picked apart the Tar Heel secondary with ease, completing 16 of 25 passes for 222 yards and three touchdowns before mercifully exiting late in the third quarter.

North Carolina countered with the timid tandem of Jonathan Hall and Chuckie Burnette, who combined to complete just three of 17 passes for 22 yards and three interceptions.

Hall, who started, was given a chance to redeem himself for last week's disappointing effort at Kentucky, but after his first two passes found nothing but turf, UNC head coach Mack Brown yanked him at the beginning of the second quarter.

Burnette, a true freshman whose only previous experience came in a mop-up role against VMI in the season opener, was then thrown to the Wolves — literally — for the remaining three periods. In a desperate attempt to escape alive, he scurried and scampered, floating passes that found State defenders just as often as they landed safely in Tar Heel arms.

"I would have hated to play against our defense today," Montgomery said. "They were really hitting, and our defensive line did a good job of putting a lot of pressure on them, both Hall and Burnette."

"I don't think (Burnette) has played that much this year, and it's tough getting a lot of playing time in about your first college game the way our defense played today."

What must have made things even tougher for Burnette was having to watch Montgomery make it all look so easy. The 6-foot-1, 188-pound senior had thrown for 185 yards by halftime, 128 of which came in the second quarter. Who knows what carnage would have ensued had he not left early.

"I'm not sure we'll face many quarterbacks any better than Montgomery," UNC defensive coordinator Carl Torbush said. "We thought that going in, and we thought that last year. He knows their offense inside out."

The Tar Heel defense threw everything it could at Montgomery, alternating between zone coverage and man-to-man to try to find the right antidote. But rarely was Montgomery fooled. If UNC showed zone, he would find an opening and pierce it with a perfectly thrown pass.

"We would get back in our drops and our areas and they would hit us right in the seam of the zone," cornerback Torin Dorn said. "And basically there's nothing you can do to combat that except to go to man coverage."

But if the Tar Heels went to man coverage, Montgomery just had his receivers run timing patterns so he could loft the ball over the secondary and into their hands.

"Anytime you have man, you have to time it," Montgomery said. "You don't have time to sit back and wait and let the guys run and get open. You have to hit them right off the break point. So that's one thing Carolina did, and that's one thing we took advantage of."

Said Torbush of Montgomery, "He knows what works against certain things, and he's able to take advantage of it. Knowing what works and making it work are two different things, and he's able to do both of them."

No. 2 field hockey nips #6, bows to #1

By NEIL AMATO
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NORFOLK, Va. — "Missed opportunities."

Yes, it was a not-too-popular song by Hall and Oates, but it also described the weekend the North Carolina field hockey team and its opponents experienced.

The second-ranked Tar Heels split their two weekend games, losing to No. 1 Old Dominion Saturday and then

rebounding Sunday to get by sixth-ranked Northeastern, 2-1.

UNC, now 5-1 on the year, scored two first-half goals in a 33-second span to defeat Northeastern, dropping the Huskies' record to 3-3-1. Freshman Imke Lempers and senior Kathy Staley scored at 23:37 and 24:10, respectively, to give the Tar Heels a 2-0 first-half bulge.

Yes, the Tar Heels won, but it would be better to say they escaped.

"We're not really happy with the game except that we won," North Carolina head coach Karen Shelton said. "We've got a long way to go, a lot of things to work on."

Northeastern got on the board five minutes into the second half on one of its five penalty corners in that period. Deb Sweeney hit in to Anne Mucera, who stopped the ball for Kathy Hunt. Hunt then sent the ball past lunging UNC goalkeeper Evelien Spee into the

right corner of the goal.

Shortly after, the Huskies nearly knotted the score at two. Sweeney took the ball in on the right side as sophomore Nancy Lang defended. Sweeney passed the ball to the center of the field as Lang dove courageously to stop it. The ball got by the Tar Heel back and came to Husky Eileen Pailles. Pailles had a point-blank shot, but Spee was there to knock the ball away.

That incident was one of many bul-

lets the Tar Heel defense dodged, especially in the second half. Many of the problems were caused by the crisscrossing of wings Sweeney and Jen Deo.

"The communication could have been better on defense," UNC sophomore sweeper Jennifer Clark said. "Sometimes it was just really confusing as far as who had which girl. A lot

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Tar Heels drop pair in grueling volleyball action

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The North Carolina volleyball team built a little character Saturday in Carmichael Auditorium, losing five-game heartbreak matches to Ball State (16-14, 15-9, 9-15, 9-15, 15-12) and Wyoming (8-15, 15-11, 15-5, 9-15, 15-8).

Friday's scheduled match with Furman was canceled because of inclement weather.

Plagued by inconsistency in both matches, UNC appeared to turn its intensity on and off as it wished. If that was truly the case, North Carolina kept it off a game too long against Ball State and Wyoming.

"It's just lack of concentration," UNC coach Peggy Bradley-Doppes said. "We need to concentrate on the court from start to finish. We're far too sporadic, as in, we play great for one point and on the next play, terrible."

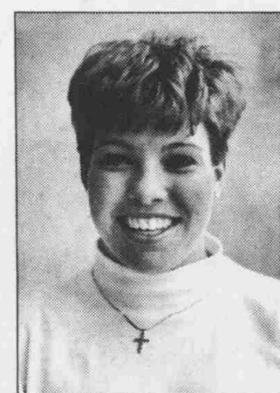
North Carolina, whose record fell to 6-3 after Saturday's action, played in its sleep in the beginning of the Ball State match, falling behind two games to none.

Serving, once an ally and strength of UNC, turned into the team's worst nightmare against the Cardinals. North Carolina committed 17 service errors in the match, including seven in game one.

"We just didn't compete," Bradley-Doppes said. "We had been a strong serving team until today. I think we were very lax and looked past Ball State to Wyoming."

Still, after dropping the first two games, the Tar Heels didn't quit and attempted a comeback. After winning games three and four with crisper passing, sharper hitting and overall better play, North Carolina finally fell in the final game.

In game five, North Carolina held a 9-6 lead after Ball State couldn't handle



Liz Berg

a Liz Berg (33 kills) spike, but UNC couldn't handle the lead for long.

The Tar Heels made several mental errors — like letting a Ball State serve hit the floor untouched to tie it — and allowed the Cardinals back into the game. Then, following its own points, UNC would take all the wind out of its own sails with service errors.

Ball State eventually took advantage of the UNC mistakes to pull the upset.

Some of the inconsistency North Carolina suffered could be credited to inexperience and team chemistry problems. The Tar Heels start three freshmen and play up to six newcomers along with six returnees.

"The chemistry is getting better. It's been a problem because we're trying to find our personality," Bradley-Doppes said. "We're trying to find if we're going to be an aggressive team or a fighting team or a take-control team."

Later Saturday evening, the Tar Heels came out with fire in their eyes, playing a brand of new and improved volleyball against Wyoming. Consequently,

UNC roped the Cowgirls 15-8 in the first game.

"The loss (against Ball State) really motivated us because we weren't playing well," Berg said. "This time we got into it emotionally, and it was just a whole different ballgame."

After allowing Wyoming to get back into the game with six straight points, two aces by 6-foot senior Lisa Joffs (four aces, eight block assists) and timely hitting by Berg (23 kills, 19 digs) put the game out of reach.

In game two, erratic play returned to haunt North Carolina. Wyoming and its star hitter, Darcy Cudaback (31 kills), erased a 4-0 UNC lead and erased the Tar Heels in games two and three.

Cudaback worked as the main cog in Wyoming's offensive machine. The Cowgirls geared their entire offense around the 6-foot-2 junior. If there was a hit to be made for Wyoming, Cudaback was there to make it.

Nonetheless, Bradley-Doppes said the Tar Heels adjusted well, saying, "I think we did a good job on Cudaback. She's a good player."

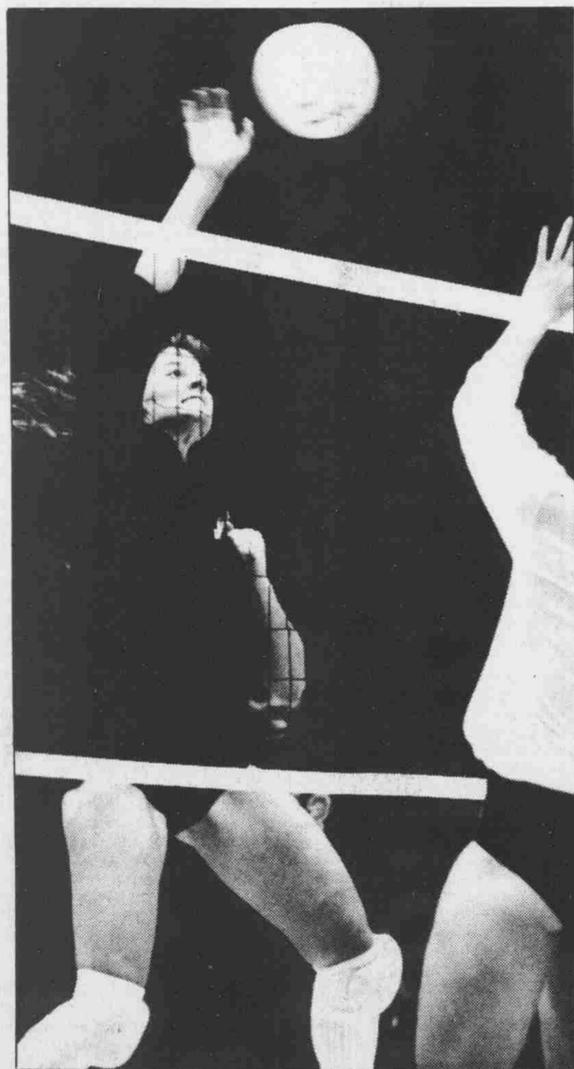
"We took a lot of our offense right at her, and she got yanked three times. That's saying a lot. We started either digging up her hits or we started blocking some of them."

North Carolina regained its composure and, with some inspired play from co-captains Sharon German and Joffs, won game four. Trailing 4-0, German made two kills and assisted Joffs with a block, forcing Wyoming coach Mike English into a timeout.

Nothing could stem the Tar Heels' march and UNC continued its momentum to a 15-9 win.

Yet, as in the Ball State match, UNC's comeback came up a game too short.

Mental errors hurt North Carolina again, as did some strong serving by Ginger Bruere, and the Cowgirls took game five. With the victory, Wyoming extended its winning streak to seven matches after losing its first five.



DTH/Jodi Anderson

Lisa Joffs and the volleyball team fell short in two five-set matches