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	Atlanta 9	New England 20	L.A. Raiders 7	Detroit (OT) 38	Tampa Bay 6	Seattle 14
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## Field hockey wins ACC tourney in 2nd OT

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COLLEGE PARK, Md.—UNC field hockey standout Peggy Anthon, renowned for assisting on Tar Heel goals, finally took matters into her own hands by scoring the winning goal in a nail-biting ACC Tournament final Sunday.

Anthon's tally with 5:06 left in the second overtime gave second-ranked North Carolina (18-3) a hard-fought 2-1 victory against Duke.

The win was UNC's second against the 15-5 Blue Devils this season and gave the defending national champion Tar Heels their eighth consecutive ACC crown.

"I was just glad the game was over," Anthon said. "I told everyone going into the second overtime, 'You guys, let's just score and get out of here.' It

was just great to get the winning goal, especially since I'm not one of the big scorers on the team."

Anthon, who earlier in the game broke UNC's all-time assist record, came up big in the second OT. Just after receiving a warning for shoving Duke's JoAnn Tate, Anthon picked up a loose ball at midfield. She then darted between Tate and Blue Devil sweeper Kristen Pierson toward Duke goalkeeper Ritika Bowry. Anthon's rocket from the right side went to the left corner of the goal past the lunging Blue Devil goalie.

"There was no time to think, so I just shot it and prayed that it went in, and it did," Anthon said.

North Carolina shouldn't have needed overtime to win, but Bowry forced it with net play that garnered her all-league honors for the regular season

and the tournament. In a contest in which UNC outshot Duke 23-11 and had 19 penalty corners to Duke's three, Bowry recorded 13 saves, including one clutch stop in the first overtime.

With three minutes to go in the first extra period, UNC's Nancy Lang and Kelly Staley executed a brilliant give-and-go. Lang took Staley's one-touch pass and rifled a shot at Bowry. But the Winchester, Va., junior lunged to deflect Lang's missile and keep the game tied at one — typical of a goalkeeping effort that kept Duke close in a contest that should have been a blowout.

"The score didn't indicate the closeness of the game," UNC head coach Karen Shelton said. "It didn't indicate the dominance that we had. I give tremendous credit to their goalkeeper. She did a tremendous job keeping us out of

the goal."

Senior Beth Taterosian scored 8:05 into the contest to put UNC ahead 1-0. Anthon hit out to Amy Cox, who set up the ball for a Taterosian blast that went under Bowry's pads into the goal. Anthon's assist was the 39th in the St. Louis senior's career, surpassing 1987 Tar Heel graduate Lori Bruney's mark of 38.

But Duke, the second seed in the tourney behind UNC, didn't fold. The Blue Devils came back with a picture-perfect penalty corner just 1:35 after Taterosian's score. Jann Garbutt hit in to Amy Reydel, who stopped the ball for Laura Gentile. Expecting an oncoming shot, the UNC defenders charged forward. But Gentile passed to a wide-open Michele Bolzan, who fired a point-blank shot past UNC goalkeeper

Peggy Storrar.

Eight minutes later, the Tar Heels almost took the lead again on a penalty corner. Anthon hit to Lang, who set up the ball for junior sweeper Jennifer Clark. Clark lined the ball to Bowry's left, but Bowry booted it out of danger.

Clark, who scored twice in North Carolina's 5-1 thumping of Maryland Saturday, was named the tourney's MVP. Seniors Laurel Hershey, Taterosian and Anthon were also named to the all-tournament team, which included Duke's Bowry, Allison Miaza and Patti Stein; Virginia's Andy Beigel; and Maryland's Lisa Buente and Sabrina Salam. Buente, who led the ACC with 27 goals, was named ACC player of the year. Duke's Jackie Silar garnered coach-of-the-year honors, and Tar Heel freshman Stephanie Walsh, a 12-goal

scorer at left wing, was voted the ACC's freshman of the year.

Walsh, an Endwell, N.Y., product, almost had the game-winner for North Carolina in the second half. With 13:10 left in regulation, Kelly Staley launched a ball across the right side toward Bowry. Duke's netminder knocked the ball to a hard-charging Walsh, and Walsh hit the rebound out of the air toward the cage. Bowry deflected the ball back at Walsh, whose second try went wide to the left.

Saturday, Lang and Anthon led a UNC barrage that pounded Maryland with five goals. Anthon had three assists, and Lang chipped in a goal and two assists.

Clark, who scored twice in the second half, knocked in the game-winner.

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## Tar Heels splash to victory

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A collective sigh of relief could be heard emanating from Koury Natatorium Sunday after the Tar Heels' Melissa Douse touched on Penn State's Kristin Lilly in the 400-yard freestyle relay to secure a 158-142 decision over the Nittany Lions. The victory over the pesky Penn State women's team capped off a successful weekend for the Tar Heel swimming and diving teams. Saturday, the men's and women's squads both defeated Maryland to open the season.

"It was a great experience for everyone," head coach Frank Comfort said after Sunday's victory. "We were thrilled to have them here."

Penn State, last year's Eastern Regional Champions, stayed with the 13th-ranked Tar Heel women throughout the meet, with the Tar Heels holding a slight, though consistent, edge.

With three events remaining, North Carolina held a narrow seven-point lead over the Lions. PSU's Amy Schmidt captured the three-meter diving competition with a score of 257.32, but UNC's Shannon Howes replied with a win in the 200-yard individual medley, setting up a climactic showdown in the 400 free relay.

The Tar Heel team of Jenny Huber, Jill Benda, Dawn Davies and Douse took the lead early in the race, but Penn State held tough through the first three legs before handing the reins over to Lilly, who already had three first-place finishes to her credit. Lilly drew steadily closer to Douse but could not catch the Tar Heel junior, who finished with a time of 3:30.31, .16 before the Nittany Lion.

Leading the Tar Heels in the meet were senior Heather Nottingham (first in the 100 and 200 breaststroke) and junior Susan Leupold, who captured the 100 and 200 butterfly. Other Carolina winners included Benda, who won the 50 free, and Heather Cleevely, who captured the one-meter diving competition.

Lilly topped Penn State with victories in the 100, 200, and 500 free.

UNC opened its season on Saturday with a dual meet against the University of Maryland, and both the men and women had little trouble disposing of their Terrapin opponents. In what Comfort described as "a good evening of swimming," the Tar Heel women defeated Maryland 190-106, while the men triumphed 137-104. Both UNC teams took charge early and never looked back.

"This was our only opportunity to compete before the (Nov. 15) Florida meet," Comfort said Saturday. "It gave us a chance to get more ideas about what to do to get better, and a chance to look at a lot of people swimming different events."

Senior co-captain Marc Ferguson led the Tar Heel men with first-place finishes in the 1,000 free and 200 fly, and sophomore David Monasterio notched victories in the 500 free and 200 IM. Marc Sedlak (50 free), co-captain John Davis (200 backstroke), and Nunzio Esposto (three-meter diving) also posted wins.

Dawn Davies' victories in the 100 fly and 200 backstroke paced the women against the Terps. Other winners included Staci Sawyer (1,000 free), Hannah Turlish (200 fly), Margaret

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Jonathan Perry (54) and the Tar Heels couldn't quite keep up with Ronald Williams (25) and the Tigers Saturday

## Clemson defense stuffs Heels, 20-3

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CLEMSON, S.C.—UNC head coach Mack Brown looked fairly composed considering his team had only moments before dropped a 20-3 decision to Clemson in front of 77,000 crazed Death Valley fans.

After talking with reporters for a few minutes, Brown went to join his squad in the locker room. As he left, only one aspect of Brown's attire looked at all out of place — the Clemson sticker that had mysteriously found its way to Brown's rear end.

How appropriate. The sticker was symbolic for two reasons: First, the Tigers had just finished kicking his team somewhere in that vicinity. Second, he knew he and the Tar Heels had to put the game behind them.

Saturday's disappointing but painfully predictable loss left UNC at 5-3-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the ACC. Clemson improved to 8-2 and 5-2.

Still, the Tar Heels can't be crushed. Their three total points — scored on a Clint Gwaltney field goal with 32 seconds left in the first quarter — and their 195 yards of total offense are not far off the norm for a Tiger opponent battling the nation's top-ranked defense. The Tar Heels were outrun 235 yards to 38 but outpassed Clemson 157 to 69.

Moreover, UNC sacked Tiger quarterback DeChane Cameron twice, giving the Tar Heel defense a school-record 40 on the year, and allowed Clemson

merely three points and 155 yards of offense in the second half. In fact, the only significant defensive breakdown came just five minutes into the game, when Clemson tailback Ronald Williams scampered through a glaring gap in the right side of the line for a 19-yard touchdown run that gave the Tigers all the points they would need and a 7-0 lead.

"I give Clemson full credit in the ballgame," Brown said. "We knew coming in that we had to play a perfect game order to have a chance to win. They're so good on defense."

The Tiger defense tantalized the Tar Heel offense by giving up drives of 55, 38 and 34 yards in the first half. But each time the Tar Heels threatened, Clemson immediately shut down any offensive production. Things got so bad in the second half that UNC managed only 38 total yards.

"This is probably the toughest defense we've faced this year, especially with the blend of size and speed that they had," UNC offensive tackle Kevin Donnalley said. "I'd have to say they're one of the better defenses in the country. Right now, they're ranked number one and they're very deserving of it."

And, not surprisingly, Clemson's defense generated the game's most significant play.

After UNC thwarted the Tigers' first drive of the second quarter, leaving the score at 7-3, Clemson all-purpose kicker

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## Volleyball fears the worst, loses 8th straight

### Woes continue as UNC drops 5-game match to Maryland

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The fear of losing. It is the worst feeling in all of sports. Quite simply, fear breeds defeat — it is a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Just ask the North Carolina volleyball team.

Saturday night the Tar Heels dropped a three-hour, five-set match 15-4, 18-16, 14-16, 13-15, 11-15 to Maryland in Carmichael Auditorium. The loss marked the eighth in a row for North Carolina (11-16, 3-2 in the ACC), including a 14-16, 15-10, 4-15, 0-15 loss to Georgia in Carmichael Friday night.

The Tar Heels exploded past the Terrapins in the first two games of Saturday's match then jumped to a 14-11 lead in the third. But a young Maryland team (18-10, 5-1) countered with a flurry of kills by Andrea Oakes and Joan Hosty to win the third game and remain in the match.

North Carolina, all too cognizant of its ever-growing losing streak, lost its confidence after not capitalizing on the match-point situation. The Tar Heels dropped the next two games 13-15, 11-15.

"We are afraid of losing," middle hitter Natalie Andrews said. "In the back of our minds, it's still there that we might lose. I think that's a big part of our loss and the losing streak."

North Carolina head coach Joe Sagula attacked the team's leadership.

"I don't think we have found the leadership we need," Sagula said. "We had a great effort, but there were times in the fifth game that people just watched balls hit the floor — people who are our

leaders: (senior captain) Liz Berg, people like that. You don't do that if you want to win the fifth game."

Berg had 28 kills and 26 digs on the night.

In the first game, the Tar Heels looked like the defending ACC champions that they are. North Carolina jumped to a quick 7-0 lead, inspired by three blocks from middle hitter Carolyn Flanders. Flanders, a 5-foot-11 sophomore from Longmont, Colo., finished with 12 blocks on the night — 10 assisted and two solo.

But UNC's quick start, as dominating as it seemed, proved misleading. Even during the first-game rout, Tar Heel players had been noticeably out of synch.

Amy Peistrup, UNC's All-ACC setter, exploded for two kills in the first game. Paradoxically, this was a bad sign for the Tar Heels. The normal fluidity which exists between passer, setter and hitter was not there. Peistrup, an extremely versatile and adaptive athlete, had responded by taking more of the hitting responsibilities upon herself.

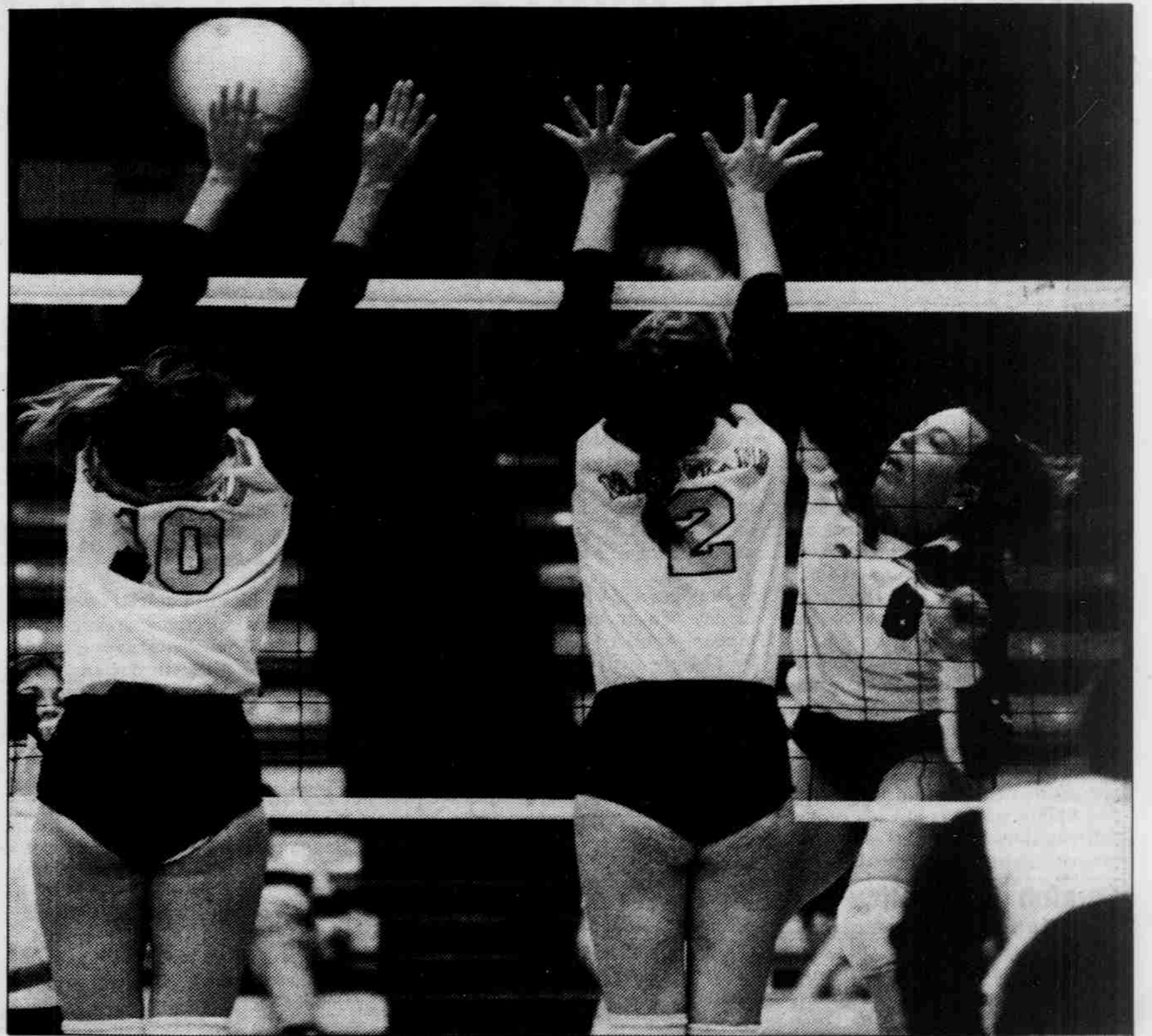
The 5-10 sophomore from Arlington Heights, Ill., finished the night with 11 kills, 59 assists and 17 digs.

North Carolina held strong in the fourth and fifth games. The Tar Heels led in both by a margin of 11-9. But both times they allowed the leads to slip away.

"We are real inconsistent now," Andrews said. "There is a lot of confusion on the court."

The Tar Heels have only two regular

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North Carolina Senior Liz Berg (6) smacks one of her 28 kills in UNC's losing effort against the Terps Saturday