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Decked Cards

North Carolina's defense, including linebacker Brian Simmons (left), stymied Louisville Thursday night. The Tar Heels held the Cardinals to just 51 yards after the first quarter in their 17-10 victory at Cardinal Stadium. Simmons had a sack and two tackles for losses.

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Game Not 'Real' as Women Crunch Colorado College

Dorrance Pleased With Offense In Penalty Box; UNC Scores 5 Early Goals in 7-1 Shellacking

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STAFF WRITER

Women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance's predictions of a "real" game against Colorado College didn't quite come true Sunday at Fetzer Field. No. 1 North Carolina beat the Tigers 7-1 and outshot them 34-4 as seven different Tar Heels scored. After only 25 minutes of play, the Tar Heels were leading 5-0.

Dorrance said he was particularly pleased with UNC's offensive organization in the penalty box. "The box organization was great," Dorrance said. "We're always going to get in the other team's defensive third, but it's an issue as to what's going to happen there."

Sophomore Robin Confer opened the scoring for UNC (7-0) at 5:53 off a cross from junior Debbie Keller. Keller then assisted on freshman Cindy Parlow's goal less than four minutes later. Parlow passed to Keller, the Colorado keeper

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saved it, and Parlow rebounded it into the net. Freshman Beth Sheppard scored her first collegiate goal 40 seconds later. She headed the ball into the upper-right corner off Parlow's cross. Sheppard said her first goal felt lucky. "It was a great ball, a perfectly bending ball," Sheppard said. "We work on those a lot at practice. I just had to get up above my mark."

Sheppard garnered her sixth assist when sophomore Sarah Dacey scored the Tar Heels' fourth goal at 21:25. Dacey knocked the ball in from eight yards out off a pass by sophomore Meg Uritus, who had received the ball from Sheppard. Keller finished the Tar Heels' first-half scoring

blitz at 24:13 with her 10th goal this season. Keller headed the ball into the net off a cross from sophomore Aubrey Falk, who had chased a pass from freshman Rakel Karvelsson on a breakaway.

In the second half, UNC's defenders joined the fun. Sophomore Staci Wilson scored her first goal of the season off Nel Fetti's corner at 50:38.

Then Uritus scored the Tar Heels' last goal at 53:09 on another corner kick, her first goal of the season. Fetti took the corner, then Wilson's shot rebounded off the keeper, and Uritus finished it.

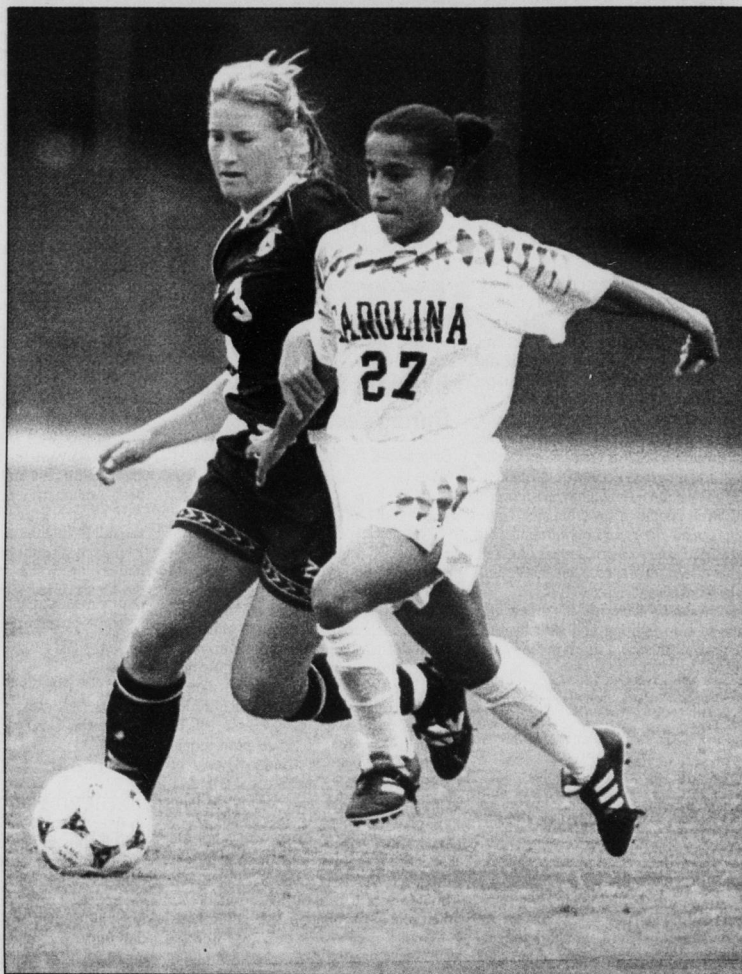
"You always want to finish off set pieces, corner kicks especially," Uritus said.

Uritus, who's been hampered by a quadriceps injury, said it didn't bother her Sunday.

"It was a good game for my first time back, but it took a while to get back into it," Uritus said.

The second half proved a little bit luckier for the Tigers, as junior Heather Jefferson notched a goal at 64:35 from outside the goal box. Jefferson scored off Paula Mathia's cross to erase senior goalkeeper Tracy Noonan's chance for a shutout. Dorrance said the Tigers' goal was upsetting.

"You want to have a clean slate," he said. "When they scored, I was disappointed. I was more disappointed for Tracy (Noonan). You want to develop a reputation of never being scored on."



UNC was one step ahead of Colorado College on Sunday. Here, defender Staci Wilson (27) fights for the ball with the Tigers' Martina Holan (3). Wilson later scored her first goal of the season.

Slaughters Continuing Despite Youth

BY TODD GRAFF
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The press box announcer billed the game as a contest between North Carolina and Colorado College.

One was the nine-time defending NCAA champion, the other a two-time title-game participant. But little was actually contested, as the Tar Heels ran their record to 7-0 with a 7-1 thrashing of the Tigers Sunday at Fetzer Field.

"I think right now we're just finishing well," said leading scorer Debbie Keller. "It's not that the teams we've been playing have been easy games. I mean (N.C.) State was probably the toughest game we've played, and it was one of our biggest scoring differentials."

A young team, especially in the midfield, presented coach Anson Dorrance with the prospect of close early season games while his team learned to jell. But the lack of true contests is such a

recurring theme this young season that Dorrance has already been forced to challenge his players with methods other than the fear of the opposition.

Dorrance forced fatigue on his players for Sunday's game by running them until two days before the match. Yet the Tar Heels responded with five different scorers in the first 25 minutes and cruised thereafter, outshooting the Tigers 34-4.

"I was especially surprised today because we didn't taper them into this game — we killed them all week," Dorrance said. "Tuesday, Thursday practices this week were death. To taper effectively, you need four days, so we didn't taper them



UNC junior striker DEBBIE KELLER leads the team in scoring with 10 goals in '95.

at all."

Even on two days' rest, the Tar Heels dominated the Tigers in every facet of the game. They scored at will and limited Colorado College's best forward, Martina Holan, who had been averaging more than a goal per game, to only two shots.

Historically, such gaudy numbers are commonplace for UNC. But this team's reliance on inexperienced midfielders makes the early-season statistics surprising.

The Tar Heels have allowed only two goals in seven games and have scored almost six per game. They also have twice as many goals as their opponents have shots.

Their outright domination has forced the Tar Heels to seek goals other than merely winning games to avoid a natural sense of complacency. Playing the opponent has been almost secondary; reaching their goals has been the real contest.

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No. 1 Hockey Blanks UVa. 1-0 for Fifth Shutout

BY BRIAN HAMILTON
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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Life at the top is good for the top-ranked North Carolina field hockey team. It has to be; otherwise, how could it be disappointed with a conference road win over the nation's fifth-ranked team?

"I'm somewhat disappointed we didn't have more goal production in the first half," Coach Karen Shelton said. "It might have made the second half a little more relaxed. Certainly, a two-goal, three-goal cushion makes you feel a little more loose."

Details, details.

All borderline complaints aside, the bottom line after Saturday's 1-0 victory over Virginia (6-2, 1-1 in the ACC) was another win for UNC (8-0, 2-0).

Freshman Nancy Pelligreen's sixth goal of the season, a pretty one-timer off a feed from sophomore Kate Barber at 9:43 of the first half, provided all the necessary scoring.

From there, it was simply a matter of keeping the Cavs at bay.

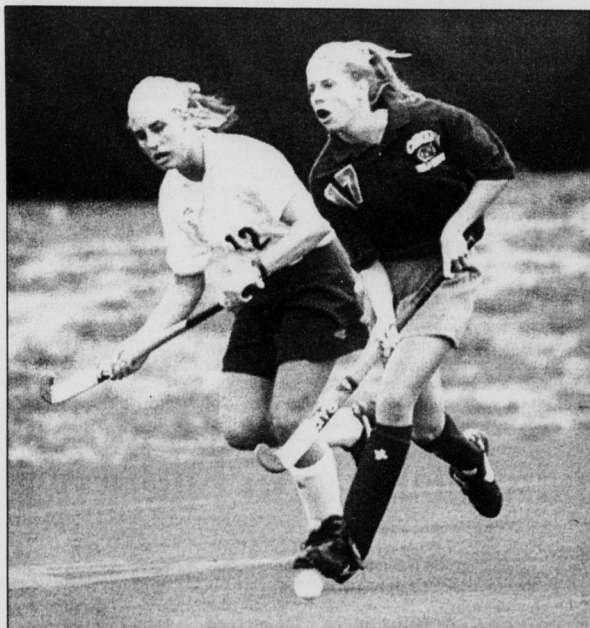
But the remainder of the contest was anything but a cake-walk. After North Carolina tallied the first penalty corner of the second half, Virginia put the pressure on and followed with the next four — three of which came very close to knotting the game.

Tar Heel goalie Jana Withrow extended to make two kick saves and then got help from the goal itself, as a Cavalier shot hit the post high and bounced away from the crease.

"We had a tremendous amount of opportunities; unfortunately we were just unlucky today," Virginia coach Melissa Sanders-Gelovatch said. "We didn't capitalize on those opportunities."

After Virginia's flurry, the Tar Heel bench urged its players to calm down.

"This is a fast turf, and they're a fast



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Tar Heel forward Ashley Hanson (17) battles a UVa. player in Saturday's 1-0 win in Charlottesville. It was UNC's 15th-straight win vs. the Wahoos.

team, and so you could tell that the pace of this game was much faster than the pace of the Duke game on Wednesday," Shelton said. "When you play sometimes at that speed, you kind of become frantic instead of fast and poised and controlled. So that's what we were more concerned with, that we would lose our poise and just fall back into kind of a panic-frantic mode."

Barber said: "We're a team where we get caught up in the moment a lot. At

were able to take control of the game, we'd have a tough time with it. So we concentrated on coming out real hard."

Barber gave the Virginia defense fits, constantly getting behind her mark and deep into scoring territory. A would-be Tar Heel goal on a Barber breakaway was disallowed because it went in off of a UNC forward's foot.

But Barber would not be denied, eventually crossing a ball from the right side of the goal to Pelligreen, who was in perfect position to convert the lone score of the day.

"I noticed that they're a real offensive team, and they don't have many people back," Barber said. "It's a fast turf, and I was able to go to the ball and get the ball in a one-on-one situation, which allowed me a lot more space to elude the defenders."

As Pelligreen's shot crossed the goal-line, Shelton and the UNC sideline celebrated with fist-pumping and high-fives. Though her comments were more reserved, scoring the first goal was a high priority for Shelton.

"You can relax a little bit with a lead, and the other team is pushing and trying to play catch up," Shelton said. "It's always nice to get a goal, because then at least when they get it down your end, the most they can do is tie it up instead of take the lead. As a coach, you always worry about when another team takes the lead and how your team is going to react."

"So I give them a lot of credit; certainly, we worked for that one today."

FIELD HOCKEY

UNC	1	0	1
Virginia	0	0	0

Goals: UNC: Pelligreen. Assists: UNC: Barber. Shots: UNC 17, UVa 8. Saves: Withrow (UNC) 7, Cusimano (UVa) 12.

Wahoos Whack Men's Soccer 7-1 to Avenge '94 Defeat

BY JOSEPH ROLISON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Apparently, Virginia's men's soccer team has a long memory.

Coach Bruce Arena denied that his team's 7-1 dismantling of North Carolina Sunday at Klockner Stadium was revenge for last year's lopsided loss to the Tar Heels. But the Cavaliers' merciless attack made it clear that there would be no shocking upset this time.

"We remembered the (1994) score," Arena said. "It wasn't a revenge factor as much as ... we knew that it was important

to win this game today."

Left in the aftermath of Virginia's onslaught was No. 7 UNC (6-2-0, 0-2-0 in the ACC), which took the field without marquee players Eddie Pope, Victor Suarez and Greg Caiola. Still, Tar Heel coach Elmar Bolowich did not blame their absence for his team's woes against the top-ranked Cavs (6-0-1, 2-0-1).

"You can't go around and say anything in terms of, 'If I had this guy, the game would have been different,'" he said. "(Virginia) deserved to win, even by that margin."

Virginia's offense roared out of the locker room and assailed the UNC defense

throughout the afternoon. Just 5:28 into the game, UVa's Billy Walsh headed the ball into the right corner of the net off a cross from Brandon Pollard. Nine minutes later, Walsh augmented the Cavalier lead to 2-0 after gathering a cross by Tim Prisco.

"That first goal was important, and the second goal in the first 15 minutes made it a tough game for Carolina to try to come back and beat us," Arena said.

UVa. dampened the Tar Heels' hopes when Mike Fisher converted a penalty kick to push the Cavs' advantage to 3-0 before halftime. UNC's Carey Talley wrestled Fisher to the ground on the previous play, drawing a yellow card.

The Cavs' relentless effort continued in the second stanza. UNC's Tim Sahaydak rode Prisco to the turf as he approached the goal, and Prisco punched in the penalty kick past Tar Heel goalie Dimitry Drouin.

Moments later, Sahaydak blocked a Virginia shot on an open goal, only to have the ball deflect to the Cavs' Ben Olsen, who nailed a chip shot to expand the lead to 5-0 with 32 minutes left. That play was indicative of UNC's plight during the contest, which saw UVa.'s Josh Dunn place a direct kick in the net with just 48 seconds left in the game.

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this weekend ON THE ROAD

Bradley Wins at Virginia

UNC sophomore Rob Bradley shot a 4-under-par 140 to capture the individual title at the 11th annual Keswick Club Cavalier Classic in Charlottesville, Va., Saturday.

Bradley shot rounds of 68 and 72 over two days to finish one stroke ahead of Southern Methodist's Jim Skinner. UNC's Mark Wilson also finished in the top 10, tying for eighth with a 146.

Other UNC individual scores included Lee McEntee with a 150; Drew Scott, who fired a two-round total of 157; and Paul Daniel, who shot 161.

The Tar Heels finished fifth in the team competition with a total of 878, 13 strokes behind co-champions SMU and Virginia.

Friday's and Saturday's rounds were used to determine individual finishers as well as team standings. A third round was

played Sunday to determine team finishes.

Volleyball Drops 2 in ACC

The UNC volleyball team dropped two ACC matches during weekend competition. The Tar Heels fell to Georgia Tech Saturday 14-16, 15-11, 15-12, 15-12 in Atlanta. On Friday, Clemson knocked off UNC 15-11, 1-15, 15-9, 7-15, 15-9 in Clemson, S.C.

The losses drop the Tar Heels to 7-5 overall, 0-2 in the ACC.

Against Georgia Tech, UNC won the opening game before the Yellow Jackets seized control. But the Tar Heels, refusing to fall without a battle, fought off 12 game points in the third game before succumbing to the Yellow Jackets, 15-12.

Amber Willey had 15 kills and led UNC with 25 digs. Jill "The Kill" Peden added 17 kills, and Kristin Kruse recorded 10.

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Monday, Sept. 25	Women's Tennis at National Clay Courts, Baltimore, All day	Stadium, 1:30 p.m.	Volleyball vs. Duke, Carmichael Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 26	Women's Soccer vs. Wake Forest, at Fetzer Field, 7 p.m.		Women's Golf at Lady Tar Heel Invitational, Finley Golf Course, TBA
Wednesday, Sept. 27	Women's Tennis at National Clay Courts, Baltimore, All day		Men's Tennis at Tar Heel Invitational, Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center, All day
Thursday, Sept. 28	Men's Tennis at National Clay Courts, Baltimore, All day		Men's Tennis at National Clay Courts, Baltimore, All day
Friday, Sept. 29	Volleyball at N.C. State, Raleigh, 7 p.m.		Women's Golf at Lady Tar Heel Invitational, Finley Golf Course, TBA
	Women's Tennis at National Clay Courts, Baltimore, All day		Men's Tennis at Tar Heel Invitational, Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center, All day
	Women's Soccer vs. Santa Clara at Stanford/adidas Classic, Palo Alto, Calif., TBA		Men's Tennis at National Clay Courts, Baltimore, All day
	Women's Tennis at S.C. Invitational, Columbia, S.C., All day		Men's Tennis at National Clay Courts, Baltimore, All day
Saturday, Sept. 30	Football vs. Ohio University, Kenan		Field Hockey at Maryland, College Park, Md., 1 p.m.
			Women's Soccer vs. Stanford at Stanford/adidas Classic, TBA
			Women's Tennis at S.C. Invitational, Columbia, S.C., All day