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### The Wright stuff

The UNC women's basketball team went down to the wire with the Chinese national team Sunday, but Chanel Wright (left) hit a three-pointer with a minute remaining to lift the Tar Heels to victory.

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## Tar Heels advance in NCAA tournaments at home

■ UNC's field hockey team earned its eighth-straight final four berth Sunday.

BY KURT TONDORF  
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The hard part is over. After a knockdown, drag-out brawl between arguably the two top contenders for the NCAA field hockey championship, top-seeded North Carolina outlasted Virginia and its venerable defense 2-1 at Navy Field on Sunday.

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With the quarterfinal win, the Tar Heels advanced to next weekend's final four matchup with Northeastern in Chestnut Hill, Mass., which means they have one week to catch their breath and lick their wounds following a game as physical as Saturday's showdown between the two schools' football counterparts.

How intense was it?  
"If you look back at the tape, there'll be people on the ground all over the place, everybody has blood all over them in some form or another," UNC defensive back Christy Utter said.

Well, maybe not that grim, but the Virginia defense certainly wasn't cavalier about knocking the Tar Heels all over the turf. After UNC defensive back Susannah Schott beat UVA. goalie Michelle Cusimano in the pair's first penalty corner confrontation just three minutes in, the two teams slugged it out over the next 50 scoreless minutes. The midfield area became comparable to New York City during rush hour — overcrowded, occasionally violent and chock full of nasty collisions.

"We just play very disciplined defense," said UVA. coach Missi Sanders in something of an understatement. "I think the style of attack we play is very difficult to play against as well. .... When we come up with the ball, we look to go immediately forward with speed."

But there was nowhere to go for either side, as the Tar Heel defense had decided to mirror UVA.'s efforts as best it could. Overshadowed by the offense all season long, Sunday's contest was an opportunity for Utter, Schott & Co. to flex their muscles and garner some attention.

In many ways, the UNC 'D' stepped into the spotlight vacated by North Carolina's dynamic forward line of Cindy Werley, Kate Barber and Nancy Pellgreen. The all-conference trio, usually the collective difference in any game for the Tar Heels, was completely neutralized by the UVA. 'D'-backs, who

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UNC midfielder Ashley Hanson (17) marks a Virginia player in the Tar Heels' second-round NCAA win. The field hockey final four begins Saturday.

### Virginia becomes rising power, provides UNC's toughest test

BY JASON KNOTT  
STAFF WRITER

North Carolina's field hockey team heard the footsteps a little louder on Sunday at Navy Field.

Virginia (17-5) threatened No. 1 North Carolina once again before falling 2-1 in the NCAA regional finals, and the gap between UNC and its conference foe got a little bit narrower.

North Carolina (21-1) has found UVA. to be tough competition of late.



UNC coach KAREN SHELTON said Virginia may have the best defense in the country.

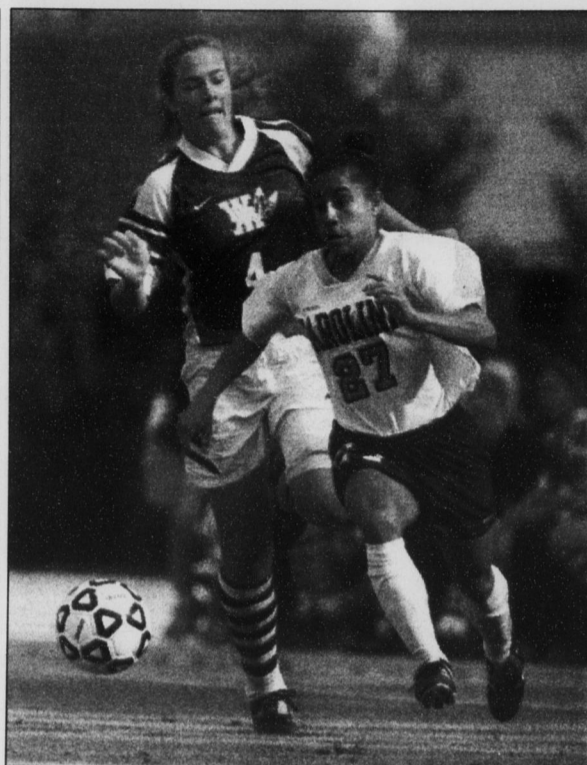
During their current 16-game winning streak, the Tar Heels have outscored opponents other than Virginia by an average of three goals.

In its last two games against the Cavaliers, North Carolina escaped with one-goal victories, each win a defensive struggle.

"In my opinion, they are the best in the ACC (defensively) and maybe the best in the nation," UNC coach Karen Shelton said. "I haven't seen anybody play that kind of aggressive, physical defense."

Two years ago, Virginia didn't even qualify for the NCAA tournament. But the development of a stifling defense has returned the Cavaliers to the postseason. UVA. gave up an average of only one goal

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UNC marking back Staci Wilson (27) fends off a William & Mary defender as she dribbles upfield Sunday. The Tar Heels play James Madison on Saturday.

### Freshman reaches new heights, records 2 goals, assist vs. Tribe

BY JEFF STENCEL  
STAFF WRITER

Laurie Schwoy is no longer a well-kept secret to the rest of the country, but William & Mary still couldn't solve her mystifying play Sunday.

Schwoy's two goals and one assist spurred the North Carolina women's soccer team to a 5-0 shellacking of William & Mary in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The UNC fresh-



Tar Heel coach ANSON DORRANCE called midfielder Laurie Schwoy an "air battler."

man turned her game up another level, remarkable for a player who is already lauded as one of the top midfielders in the ACC and maybe the nation. She finished fourth on the Tar Heel team in scoring with eight goals and 12 assists during the regular season, garnering the ACC rookie of the year award.

With the Tar Heels up one goal in the first half, Schwoy took advantage of a baffled Tribe defense that couldn't stop UNC's potent offensive rhythm. She drilled a shot from 25 yards out into the top right shelf over the goalie's outstretched hands. But Schwoy was just getting started.

"I was getting to the box a lot and getting a lot of opportunities," Schwoy said. "It was fun playing in the first half

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■ UNC's women's soccer team played a near-perfect half en route to victory.

BY PAUL STRELOW  
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Skepticism surrounded the North Carolina women's soccer team's selection as the NCAA tourney's top seed last week. But it's doubtful first-round foe William & Mary left Chapel Hill on Sunday questioning the Tar Heels' placement.

UNC mauled the Tribe (14-9) in the first half on their way to a 5-0 victory in front of 900 at Fetzer Field. The second-ranked Tar Heels (21-1) exploded for four goals in the first 30 minutes to advance to the second round against James Madison on Saturday.

The NCAA seeded the Tar Heels above top-ranked Notre Dame because the Fighting Irish lost to Santa Clara a week ago. Notre Dame defeated UNC in the teams' head-to-head matchup earlier this season.

But from Tribe coach John Daly's standpoint, nothing indicated the Tar Heels should have fallen any lower in the tournament brackets.

"They're able to put you under so much individual and collective pressure because of their team speed," Daly said. "Their 10 players are probably as fast as our quickest player."

The first half marked UNC's most efficient output of the season. The Tar Heels' backfield set the tone early by patiently waiting for the best opportunities. And when those arose, UNC's front-runners capitalized. All cogs of their attack were clicking in unison, and the Tribe's defense could do little to impede North Carolina's offense.

"The rhythm we had in the first half was very effective and varied," UNC coach Anson Dorrance said. "I was very surprised we came out and played that well."

Forward Debbie Keller netted the Tar Heels' first strike just seven minutes into the match. She spun a low shot past William & Mary goalie Karen Wake to give UNC a 1-0 advantage that wouldn't be threatened.

Laurie Schwoy later added two goals within a two-minute span to give the Tar Heels a comfortable three-goal cushion.

Schwoy's performance exemplified the outing by UNC's midfield. The quartet of Schwoy, Sarah Dacey, Rebekah McDowell and Tiffany Roberts dictated

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## Lethargic hoopsters notch exhibition wins

BY JOSEPH ROLISON  
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Preseason basketball isn't known for its crisp passing, deadeye shooting and heads-up play.

For evidence, look no further than the North Carolina men's basketball team.

In their exhibition games against Court Authority, Melbourne and Court Authority this weekend, the eighth-ranked Tar Heels demonstrated preseason hoops at its ugliest.

But despite sloppy and at times uninspired play, UNC still managed to top Court Authority 74-69 on Sunday after whipping Melbourne (Australia) 84-67 on Friday.

"Everybody knew these were exhibition games, and for some reason we just lacked enthusiasm," UNC forward Antawn Jamison said Sunday. "... Not too many people got hyped up for a game like this."

While North Carolina came out flat in front of 8,495 at the Smith Center on Sunday, Court Authority refused to fold. UNC trailed by a point with 15 minutes left in the contest, and Court Authority overcame a lack of height to out-rebound UNC 39-38.

A 14-5 run midway through the second half gave the Tar Heels a 57-49 lead, and for a moment, it appeared UNC had the game sealed. But Court Authority charged back and pulled to within four at the 2:30 mark.

About that time, Tar Heel guard



UNC freshman guard Ed Cota (5) drives on Court Authority's Vince Wilson on Sunday. Cota tossed 14 assists in UNC's two exhibition wins this weekend.

Shammond Williams came to the rescue. Williams, who hadn't hit a field goal all day, stepped up and drained a 3-pointer to put the contest away.

"I knew I was off today, real bad," Williams said. "The game was tight, and I had an open shot. ... I did a shift move, went up, and fortunately it went in."

But Williams wasn't the only UNC player to have difficulty on offense. Forward Vince Carter and freshman guard Ed Cota were the only Tar Heels who found their shot on Sunday. Cota, who dished out 11 assists in Friday's win, led North Carolina with 18 points on 8-of-11 shooting vs. Court Authority.

Carter went 5 for 7 on Sunday and finished with 17 points to equal Jamison's output. Plus he injected the Tar Heels with life each time they lapsed into a coma, including a one-handed jam over Court Authority's Eric English in the first half.

After a sluggish first half, Carter stepped up and buried trey after trey to keep it close. It took all he had to keep pace with Court Authority's Vince Wilson, who led all scorers with 20.

"We lacked concentration in the first half, probably because they were an AAU team," Carter said. "It was embarrassing to me personally."

The UNC offense staged a shooting clinic in the first half Friday night in front of 13,458 at the Smith Center. Cota nailed all three of his field-goal attempts in addition to 11 assists — not bad for a rookie. Carter's animated play sparked the Tar Heel offense to a 19-point lead in the first half.

Even without Makhtar Ndiaye, UNC dominated in the paint as center Serge Zwicker hit all eight of his attempts and grabbed four boards.

Jamison poured in 17 points and snared nine boards to lead UNC, and Melbourne couldn't match his athleticism in the lane. In fact, Jamison's presence inside forced the Tigers to look outside,

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## Godlock, UNC runners notch national championship berth

STAFF REPORT

Three-time ACC cross country champion Karen Godlock destroyed the rest of the field at the NCAA District III Cross Country Championships, finishing nine seconds in front of her closest competitor and leading her team to a second-place finish behind N.C. State.

For its efforts, the women's team earned a trip to the NCAA Cross Country Championships as an automatic team qualifier. The UNC men, who finished fourth this weekend, just missed the NCAA cutoff.

Although the women finished as runners-up to their rivals, they were more

than happy to simply make the NCAAs.

"We saw it as completing phase three of our plan," Godlock said. "We want to beat State, and we feel like we have a lot more in us. Our main goal is to do our best at the nationals."

Godlock, a win-



UNC senior KAREN GODLOCK won the District III title.

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<b>Thursday</b> <b>Swimming &amp; Diving</b> in Nike Cup, Koury Auditorium, trials — 10:30 a.m., finals — 7 p.m.	<b>Field Hockey</b> vs. Northeastern in NCAA final four, Chestnut Hill, Mass., TBA
<b>Friday</b> <b>Men's Basketball</b> vs. Arizona at Hall of Fame Tip-off Classic, Springfield, Mass., 7:30 p.m. <b>Swimming &amp; Diving</b> in Nike Cup, Koury Auditorium, trials — 10:30 a.m., finals — 7 p.m. <b>Volleyball</b> at ACC Tournament, Atlanta, TBA	<b>Women's Soccer</b> in NCAA tournament, Fetzer Field, TBA <b>Swimming &amp; Diving</b> in Nike Cup, Koury Auditorium, trials — 10:30 a.m., finals — 7 p.m. <b>Volleyball</b> at ACC Tournament, Atlanta, TBA <b>Wrestling</b> at East Stroudsburg Open, all day
<b>Saturday</b> <b>Women's Basketball</b> vs. William & Mary, Carmichael Auditorium, time TBA <b>Fencing</b> in Dual Meets, at UNC, all day	<b>Sunday</b> <b>Volleyball</b> at ACC Tournament, Atlanta, TBA