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forwards on the front line. James Madison mustered only one shot on the evening, a desperate attempt from 20 yards out with three minutes remaining. Defensive backs settled for merely kicking the ball as far as they could out of their backfield to slow UNC's offense. That tactic failed as well. The Tar

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Heels suffocated JMU by pinning them on one side of the field. The result: 19 corner kicks by UNC, a tournament record "We knew we had to absorb their

pressure." Dukes coach Dave Lombardo said.

"But we coughed up a lot of balls. And it's like throwing into a baseball pitchbag. They just kept coming back down our

throats THE LOWDOWN ON TONIGHT'S GAME Game: Richmond at No. 7 North Carolina Time: 7 p.m. Location: Dean E. Smith Center, Chapel Hill F ERIC POOLE, 6-8 Radio: WCHL 1360 AM JAROD STE Television: Home Team Sports/Sports South Series record: UNC leads 11-2 Keys for Richmond: Make the shots count. Richmond shot just 26 percent in the first ed 13.7 points per ga G CARLOS CUERTO, 60 Scored 17 points against-Lite DARYL OLIVER, 6-2 Averaged 10.4 ppg as a part-

- **Richmond (0-0)**
- No. 7 North Carolina (0-1)



MEN'S BASKETBALL FROM PAGE 14

Jamison, a preseason All-ACC selection, was held scoreless in the first stanza and had a difficult time get started in the second half, too.

But every Tar Heel did. The 'Cats rolled off 10 unanswered points in less than a three-minute span to open the second half, and UNC seemed too stunned to counter.

Arizona pushed the pace and launched an array of outside shots that forced UNC to call a timeout to settle down. "They came out in a zone," Dickerson

"They came out in a zone," Dickerson said. "... Their zone wasn't very good." He should know. Dickerson had a career day via UNC's laissez-faire zone. He swished 31 points, including 7 of 10 treys, which tied a school record. "He's not much of a 3-point (shooter)," Twithe aid, "thut he hereare ere is the

Smith said, "but he became one in the second half."

And while Dickerson was eating away the Tar Heel zone, UNC was having trouble with Arizona's. UNC seemed content to force shots

from the outside instead of patiently weav-ing the ball in, which Smith accredited to lack of preparation.

I thought we got some very good shots, we could've gotten better," he said. "And that's all my fault."

The Tar Heels showed spurts of life in the second half, as the crowd seemed to hold its collective breath every time UNC forced a steal, batted back a block or

Simply scored a point. With little more than five minutes remaining and UNC down by 13, the Tar Heels finally turned to the off-hyped pressure defense, turning on a trap that al-lowed freshman point guard Ed Cota to steal the ball and loft a high, spinning, alley-oopjanto sophomore Vince Carter pn the other end of the floor.

With sophomore Ademola Okulaja shouting defensive instructions, Carter went for another steal but was called for

a push that looked to go the other way. And somehow, the life just seeped out of the comeback. Instead of pushing the ball inside to Jamison and Co., UNC went back to contentedly missing the outside shot, and its defense lost its zip.

"I thought it was a good call when Vince and that guy collided ... but who knows?" Smith said. "Things might've happened." UNC managed to whittle the final

spread to mine via an Ademola Okulaja 3-pointer and a foul-and-shoot approach, but Arizona refused to lose while the Tar Heels just couldn't find the touch.

"It was a very significant game for us because it told us (that) if you play hard and you play together you give yourself a shot," said Arizona coach Lute Olson, who was forced to bench his only returning starter, Miles Simon, for academic reasons. "... I never had a game that tore at me that much." UNC seemingly had all the moves

and men it needed on the court to open the game. Smith opted to start both Cota and junior Shammond Williams, putting Williams in the 2 position and pushing Carter down to small forward.

Those three dominated the first-half scoring for the Tar Heels, as Cota led the team with 12 points, Carter added eight and Williams poured in six. Zwikker and Jamison struggled, how-ever, shooting a combined 0-for-five and william down into four schema down

pulling down just four rebounds.

"I think we almost took their big men for granted, but they did a tremendous job with us," said Zwikker, who played 24 minutes on a bum ankle.

The only other Tar Heel to score in the opening stanza was Okulaja, who con-

verted a 3. "The Arizona team tonight was more aggressive from the outset," Smith said. "... I hope we become more aggressive

from this experience and improve.

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UNC finally capitalized on a corner kick when Schwoy headed in Confer's offering during the match's 28th minute. Seven minutes later, Aubrey Falk curled a shot from the top left corner of the penalty box into the goal's upper righthand corner to give the Tar Heels a

4-0 lead at halftime. Rakel Karvelsson punched in a goal late to finish UNC's impressive perfor-

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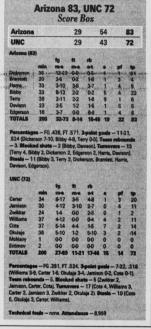
half vs. UNC last year and still lost by only seven points. Quickness is a necessity, too,

- for the Spiders are overmatched in the size tor the spiders are overmatched in the size department against the Tar Heels. Keys for UMC: Focus inside and out. The Tar Heels lacked a quality perimeter defense against Arizona and lacked dominance on the boards in the second half. Establishing a
- presence in the paint will go a long way toward giving UNC an advantage, some thing they were missing vs. Arizona. Spider bench: The Spiders have Jonathan Baker, who averaged 8.5 ppg as a part-time starter last year, on the bench. Otherwise,
- Richmond is thin literally and must rely on the experience of five returning starters. Tar Heel bench: Ademola Okulaja led UNC in its loss to Arizona with 10 rebounds but
- must find his shot. Freshman forward Vasco Evtimov can provide minutes but is still learning to play college ball in the paint. Prediction: UNC 82, Richmond 60. COMPILED BY ALEC MORRISON

of North Carolina when the Spiders come to town for a 7 p.m. tipoff with UNC tonight at the Smith Center. UNC barely beat the Spiders, 83-76, last season.

The contest marks the season opener for Richmond, which returns all five starters from a squad that went 8-20 last season. But while the Spiders bring experience to the court, they don't bring enough height to match up with UNC.

Richmond's tallest starters are center Rick Edwards, who averaged 8.3 points per game last year, and forward Eric Poole, who tallied 11.8 points and 7.9 rebounds per game as a sophomore in 1995-96. Both players are 6-foot-8.



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any and all cracks in the UNC zone, and on the few occasions the Tigers clawed their way inside the circle, the sweeper Lawrence would brush the threat aside. Goalie Jana Withrow was the major beneficiary of the duo's day's work, facing only three shots on net.

Hanson, perhaps the Tar Heels' most versatile player after filling in for redshirt forward Cindy Werley at forwad last season, teamed with junior Joy Driscoll to disrupt the Princeton attack in the midfield with her roving defensive style. Hanson was also active around the Princeton cage, assisting on Schott's first goal and tallying the only score of the second half when she raked in a rebound. For Schott, who tried out in September for the primary slot on UNC's corner offense and won the part with Shelton's confidence, the whole season has been a blessing. The defensive back entered her final season with 17 goals to her credit. This fall, she tallied 21, good for second on a team loaded with several big guns. Schott continued her clutch play in championship games. Against Maryland in the 1995 title contest, Schott realized her offensive potential, busting out with a hat trick in the 5-1 rout. On Sunday, she netted her eighth game-winning goal of the year with 22:40 to go in the first half. And the native of West Yarmouth, Mass., did it in front of her hometown fans. The degree of success enjoyed by the

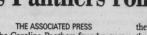
four seniors will be hard to top for the four who will succeed them — four years, four championship game appearances and two titles. But even they recognize that the show must - and will - go on. "I think it was a dynasty before I got here," Schott said. "I think we just added to it."

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"The key in a game like this is to make fewer mistakes and then cash in when they make mistakes," said Beuerlein, starting for injured Kerry Collins. "We

were able to cash in today." It was the third straight win for the Panthers (8-4), and the Oilers (6-6) lost for the fourth time in five games

The victory kept the second-year Pan-thers in strong position for a playoff spot

this season. The Panthers, who have allowed 23 fourth-quarter points this season, held

the Oilers under 100 yards until late in the third quarter, building a 17-3 lead. But after the Oilers cut the margin to 17-6 with Al Del Greco's 45-yard field

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quarter, Frousion competery when against the aggressive Panthers. Steve McNair, subbing for injured Chris Chandler, fumbled a snap on fourth down from the Oilers 36. Panthers line-backer Sam Mills scooped it up and ran 41 yards for a touchdown with 7:18 left in the same the game

At least not many Oilers fans saw the

self-destruction. With miserable rainy weather outside and the team headed for Nashville, Tenn., after next season, only 20,107 attend the game, the second-smallest crowd in the Astrodome.

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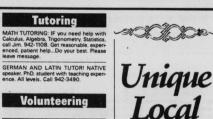
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