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## Woman reports sexual assault during football game

■ University Police Capt. Jeff McCracken said investigators had a suspect.

BY SHARIF DURHAMS  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

University Police are looking into a reported sexual assault inside of Kenan Stadium during the first quarter of Saturday's home football game.

A 21-year-old non-student told University Police Lt. Mark McIntyre at 8:10 p.m. that a male in the crowd sexually assaulted her.

Although police and University officials did not release many details about their investigation, Capt. Jeff McCracken said investigators had a suspect in the case.

"It's an isolated incident," he said. Students in general do not need to worry about the attack, he said.

The female was assaulted somewhere

on the south side of the stadium and was not injured, police reports state.

Officers helped the victim immediately, Capt. Jeff McCracken said Sunday.

He said the officers from University Police, Carrboro police and from the Orange County Sheriff's Office tried to keep the crowd as safe as they could.

"You had to take into consideration the number of people in the stadium," he said. "We would not like that to occur anywhere on campus."

McCracken said local police had stepped up their efforts to make Saturday's game safe. Usually, about 30 police officers cover football games, but 45 officers surveyed the record crowd, estimated at 62,000 people, Saturday.

Officers patrolled the field level and the lower and upper levels of the stadium, McCracken said.

"Our main duty at the ball games is to assist the ushers if they have a problem," McCracken said.

"Basically, we bolstered what we

would ordinarily have for a game."

Executive Vice Chancellor Elson Floyd, who was briefed on the assault Sunday, said the University should have gone to greater lengths to make the game safe for fans.

"We did not adequately anticipate the number of people trying to get in at once," Floyd said.

"We want, obviously, to be careful about this issue of safety."

Susan Ehringhaus, the University's legal counsel and head of the

University's Emergency Notification Committee, said Sunday afternoon that she had spoken to University Police and other officials hours after The Daily Tar Heel told her the assault had occurred.

"I know it's under active investigation," Ehringhaus said from her home.

The victim made a "blind report" to University Police that identified the assailant's relation to her as a stranger.

The law defines a sexual assault as an assault with sexual motives or undertones.

## FSU dominates UNC, maintains supremacy

■ The Seminoles sacked UNC's quarterbacks nine times in Saturday's rout.

BY ALEC MORRISON  
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North Carolina wanted to be in the spotlight Saturday night.

More than 10 years after coach Mack Brown lifted the UNC program from total obscurity, the fifth-ranked Tar Heels arrived at their contest with No. 3 Florida State facing an opportunity to step tantalizingly close to a national title.

**Football**  
Florida State .20  
UNC .3

But UNC never could have imagined it would be upstaged in such dramatically torturous fashion. The Seminoles, masters of winning big games, thoroughly dominated UNC for a 20-3 victory before a record crowd of 62,000 at Kenan Stadium.

The loss eliminates any shot UNC had at a national title. More significant was the vivid gap UNC still must close to reach FSU's level of play.

"It's what we play for, to be in games like this," UNC linebacker Kivuusama Mays said. "Not everybody can win 'em. We lost. Now it's time to move on."

"I hope there's a lot of grown men on this team," Mays added. "A grown man takes a loss, accepts it and moves on."

FSU (9-0, 7-0 in the ACC) racked up 334 yards of total offense on UNC's defense, the second best in the country, including 175 on the ground. The Tar Heels (8-1, 5-1) couldn't break even in rushing yards, while the Seminoles' top

tailback, true freshman Travis Minor, had 128 on 30 carries. Minor's total alone topped FSU's season average of 111 yards on the ground.

Florida State's attack stung UNC like a cold shower on a bare chest, knocking the air from the Tar Heels and forcing them backward to safety. But no matter where UNC moved, it could not escape

the 'Noles' torrent.

FSU's defensive front spent much of the night in the UNC backfield.

The Tar Heels never established any semblance of a running game, finishing with minus-28 rushing yards.

After falling behind 17-0 at halftime, UNC had no choice but to go to the air.

But that couldn't work without a ground game to distract the Seminoles.

FSU turned its attention solely to UNC quarterback Oscar Davenport, and the Seminoles sacked him seven times.

The last, by FSU defensive end Greg Spires midway through the third quarter, knocked Davenport out of the game — and the rest of the season — with a broken ankle.

He will have surgery today.

"We tried everything, and they threw everything back at us," UNC coach Mack Brown said. "It's really difficult to call plays when you can't block on the run and can't protect on the pass."

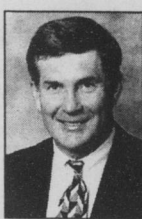
Florida State recorded a school record-tying nine sacks for 52 lost yards.

Even Davenport's mobility couldn't save him from the garnet-and-gold crush he faced virtually every time he dropped back to pass.

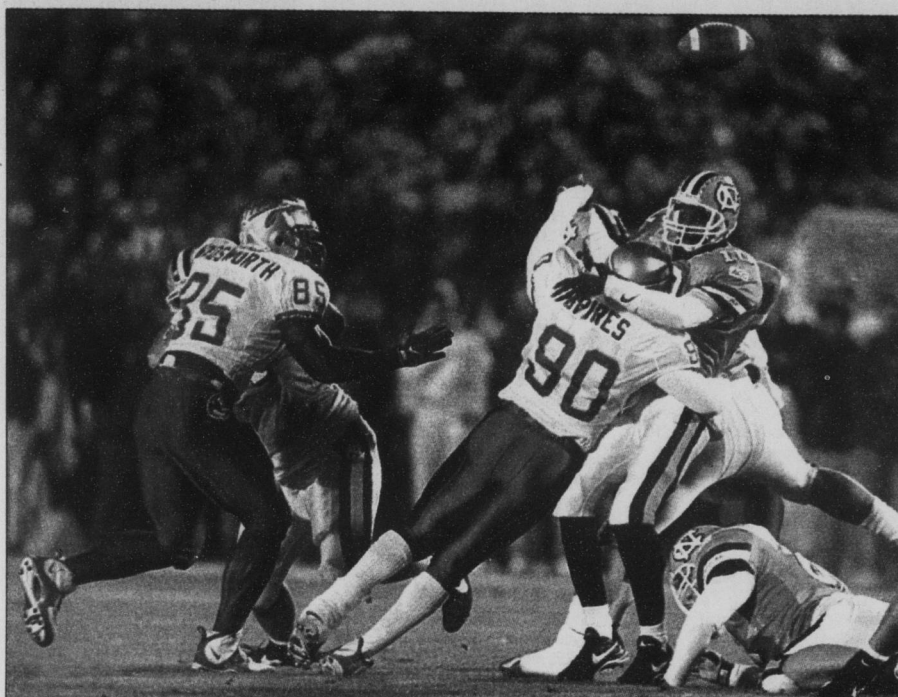
Backup QB Chris Keldorf didn't fare any better after replacing Davenport in the third quarter. Spires' sack of Davenport meant FSU had knocked out the starting quarterback for the eighth time in nine games this season.

Lacking Davenport's mobility, Keldorf appeared even more vulnerable.

Keldorf managed to lead the Tar Heels to a field goal early in the fourth quarter, cutting the FSU lead to 20-3, but the Seminoles still sacked Keldorf twice and broke up a handful of deep passes that took away any possibility of



UNC coach MACK BROWN said the Tar Heels tried everything to move the ball on Florida State's defense.



FSU defensive end Greg Spires (90) sacks UNC quarterback Oscar Davenport in the first quarter of the Tar Heels' 20-3 loss on Saturday. Spires knocked Davenport out of the game in the third quarter with a broken ankle.

hope for the helpless Tar Heels.

"They just come after you," Keldorf said. "As an offense, you have to be prepared to handle that pressure. I wish we could've handled it a little better."

FSU's offense struck late in the first quarter when UNC punter Brian Schmitz shanked a 20-yarder that gave the Seminoles a first down and 10 at their own 45-yard line. To that point, the Tar Heel defense had limiting FSU to 12 yards of total offense in three drives.

But Seminole quarterback Thad Busby found his timing with the end zone so close, and he marched the 'Noles on a seven-play, 55-yard jaunt that ended with Busby throwing an eight-yard strike to tight end Melvin Pearsall in the end zone for a 7-0 lead.

"I think going into the game they realized North Carolina does have a good defensive front, a good total defense," UNC defensive end Greg Ellis

said. "You've got to throw timed patterns. (Busby) really didn't have a lot of time to stand up back there."

What Busby lacked in time, though, he recovered in the precision of his passes and his receivers. Busby made no critical mistakes, save an early interception to UNC's Omar Brown, and finished the game with 14 completions in 30 attempts for 159 yards and two TDs.

Just as crucial to Florida State's fortunes was Minor's timely running. His performance gave FSU enough offensive balance to relieve pressure on Busby.

"They probably came out trying to stop our pass," Minor said. "Once we're able to mix it up, have a balanced offense and free our receivers, good things happen."

Perhaps if FSU hadn't smelled the end zone so distinctly — the Seminoles' average starting field position in the first half was their 46-yard line — it would

have struggled more on offense. But UNC set them up late in the second quarter when the Tar Heels bungled an option pitch on third and 13 at the UNC 8. The pitch to tailback Jon Linton left him prone to the blitzing Seminoles, who took him down at the Tar Heel 1.

After FSU's Peter Warrick returned Schmitz's ensuing punt to the UNC 28, the 'Noles needed just three plays to take a 14-0 lead and win a key battle in the much-hyped war between their receivers and UNC's corners.

FSU wideout E.G. Green caught a 14-yard pass from Busby in the left corner of the end zone that sailed under the outstretched arm of Tar Heel cornerback Robert Williams. Williams had his back to the ball, and Green made a one-handed grab with 4:27 left in the quarter.

"He does that in practice all the time," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said. "We don't get excited about it."

## Trip to focus on town-gown relationships

■ Area leaders leave for Ann Arbor, Mich., to learn from another college town.

BY NICOLE WHITE  
STAFF WRITER

Parking, transportation, growth and development issues are old news in Ann Arbor, Mich.

That is why 102 local leaders from Chapel Hill and Orange County will travel there Monday to learn from the experience of this fellow college town.

"The purpose is to look at how a peer college town is handling the issue of sustainability and what they are doing with performing arts centers," said Joel Harper, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

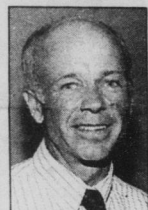
"The reason these issues were picked is because they are important to our University community and this town."

Every few years the Public-Private Partnership organizes a trip for government, business, community and University leaders to retreat to another college town to discuss issues and build stronger working relationships, Harper said.

Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton said the trips offered a rare and useful opportunity to the town.

"It's like laboratory," Horton said. "It gives us a chance to watch someone else's experiment at minimal cost."

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Chapel Hill Town Council member JOE CAPOWSKI said the trip would allow officials to work in a relaxed atmosphere.

## Unruly game crowd too large for security guards to manage

BY SEAN ROWE  
STAFF WRITER

At 6 a.m. Saturday, Rodney Look, a medical student from Baily, Colo., and

three of his friends spread out a blanket, unfolded lawn chairs, and sat down to study outside Gate 5 at Kenan Stadium.

Their goal: seats in section 124 at the 40-yard line. "It's the biggest game in

Carolina history," said Look, who was part of the first group to camp out for the UNC-FSU football game.

"It's the chance of a lifetime."

Eleven students had set up camp at

10:30 a.m. By 3:30 p.m., several thousand anxious students mobbed the area just outside Gate 5. Chanting, crowd-surfing and knocking around a beach ball kept the rowdy crowd occupied.

The security supervisor seemed frantic while he and the majority of his staff worked from inside the stadium gates.

Not many officers stood outside to keep fights from breaking out or help one girl who was badly shaken after a crowd-surfer fell on top of her.

One security officer could barely be heard over the mayhem as he spoke through a blow horn, asking students not to push and to go through the turnstiles in an orderly way.

When the turnstiles finally opened shortly after 5 p.m., anyone with a UNC ONE Card waved it in front of the gate keepers and piled into the stadium. Cards were not swiped.

Within minutes, every inch of student seating was filled, including the additional bleachers specifically set up to deal with the record high attendance of 62,000 at the football game.

Many students could not get seats.

"I guess I was supposing there would be a more organized system," said Ryan Schlitt, a sophomore from Memphis, Tenn. He and 20 others got to the stadium at 4 p.m., but settled for standing along the stadium's perimeter.

"We probably could of used a little more help than normal. I think, all in all, things went well."

OLLIE BOWLER JR.  
University Police Captain

Schlitt said he had been to other college football games with larger crowds than Sunday's and still been able to get seats. Overcrowding, he said, was avoided because students had to get game tickets beforehand.

University Police Capt. Ollie Bowler Jr. said Carrboro police and the Orange County Sheriff's Department made up part of the total 40 police officers charged with controlling the crowd.

"We probably could have used a little more help than normal," Bowler said, adding that some students had cuts and bruises from getting into the stadium. "I think, all in all, things went well."

University Police reported one arrest Saturday night, charging a UNC student with trespassing and delaying and obstructing an officer. Security officers had stopped the student earlier for fighting with another UNC student.



UNC students ham it up and settle in their seats before the football game against Florida State on Saturday night. The Kenan Stadium gates opened to students at 5 p.m., admitting around 15,000 people.

Showing up is eighty percent of life.

Woody Allen

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A true mixture of spices

Spicing it up with its fashion show, "A Rainbow of Colors," Masala blends cultures of the east and west. Page 6

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Although we may often talk about race relations in terms of black and white, there are more than two colors in our society. Where do these "others" fit in? Page 11

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Today's weather

Mostly sunny;  
mid 60s

Tuesday: Mostly sunny;  
high 50s