

Streater sends inspiration in from his end-zone seat

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By most accounts, the most important man in North Carolina's thrilling 21-20 victory over Clemson Saturday afternoon was not Jonathon Hall or William Humes or even Dick Crum. It was a "12th man" who watched the game from behind the east end zone where the winning touchdown was scored. His name is Steve Streater.

Last Friday afternoon, Streater was summoned by coach Crum as a last-minute source of inspiration for the pivotal game. Holding court in the now-famous end zone, he spoke to the team about the last time the Tar Heels had beaten Clemson, in 1980. Streater was a senior and a leader on that 1980 team and the keynote to his speech was a particular goal-line stand he and the UNC defense made in that game. "I told them about how they (Clemson) had four downs on the one," Streater said after Saturday's game, "and how we wanted it a little more."

Streater speaks with a tone more like a preacher than a former football star, and his sermon seemed to have a great effect on his audience in the end zone Friday afternoon.

But even without saying a word, Streater is an inspiration to anyone who comes in contact with him. The only player in ACC history to be all-conference at two positions, punter and defensive back, Streater had a bright future in pro football after his final game in a Tar Heel uniform. But on his way back home from signing a free-agent contract with the Washington Redskins in 1981, Streater was involved in an auto accident that left him paralyzed from the waist down. Since

that tragic day, he has remained optimistic and vows against the odds that he will someday walk again. In the meantime he provides an inspiration for people on and off the football field.

On Saturday, Streater's magic became evident on North Carolina's final drive. William Humes did the talking in the huddle before the Tar Heels embarked on their march to victory with 4:12 remaining. "I said we're going to be taking the ball to Steve, we're not going to be stopped," Humes said in the locker room after the game.

Their mentor waited, some 80 yards away, beneath the goalposts. As the team inched steadily toward him, Streater's cheers became more vocal.

Finally, with 10 seconds remaining, Humes dove over the left side of the line and into the end zone. Offensive lineman Pat Sheehan grabbed the ball and carried it over to Streater who had rolled his wheelchair out into the end zone to meet him. The rest of the offensive players soon arrived and surrounded their motivator to share their elation with him. Humes, one of the last players to reach Streater, yelled, "This one's for you, this one's for you." Streater was in the jubilant locker room after the game congratulating the team. A huge smile dominated his face when he recalled his moment. "I was in the end zone, it made me feel as though I was part of the team, I tingled in my feet," Streater said. "When Humes scored, the next thing I knew I was holding the ball, I looked at the clock and said 'It's over.'"

But the impact of Streater's little talk with the Tar Heels in the east end zone last Friday may be more lasting.

Men's soccer loses final game to Blue Devils

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Obviously it wasn't the best way to end a season. But the UNC men's soccer team had a lot to be proud of after dropping a 4-0 decision to Duke at Fetzer Field Sunday. The game was much closer than the score indicated, and if a couple of bounces had gone UNC's way early in the second half, it might very well have been the Tar Heels bowing before the crowd of 4,500 when the match had ended.

The key to the game was to a great extent the difference between the veteran, aggressive defense of Duke and the young, more inexperienced UNC defense. Too often the UNC defense-men were caught at midfield while Duke broke in 2-on-1 and 3-on-2.

The result of all this was that although UNC had a number of good chances, it was unable to capitalize, while the Blue Devils cashed in on the few scoring opportunities they got. "We created a lot of chances, and had four five legitimate chances," UNC coach Anson Dorrance said. "We were in their end quite a bit, but we really didn't stretch (Duke goalie Pat) Johnston."

Although when Duke got its third goal the game lost much of its fire, the first part of the match was simply terrific. The Tar Heels came out firing from the start, and pressed hard early, but the solid Blue Devil defense kept them away from the net.

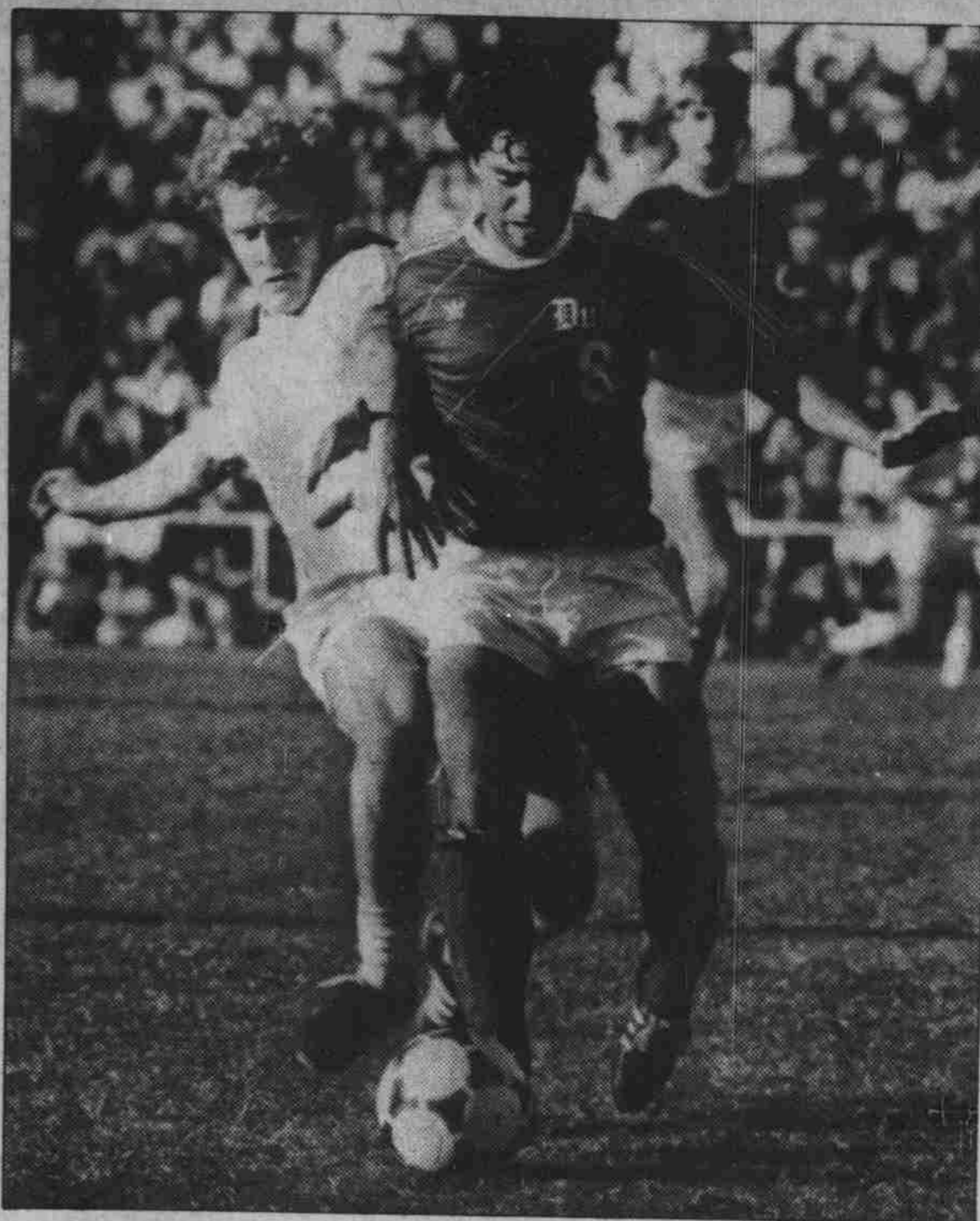
The Tar Heels continued to press, however, and 20 minutes into the half got their first excellent chance of the match. Not long after Duke's John Kerr and Tom Kain missed good chances, UNC midfielder Dino Megaloudis picked up the ball 60 feet from the net and rifled a shot that Johnston had to go high to snag. Dorrance later pointed to this as a time when UNC did, in fact, "stretch" Johnston.

Less than a minute later, though, at 22:50 of the first half, Tom Stone cut in on the right side and, using Kain as a decoy, ripped a shot that UNC goalie Darren Royer made a nice stop on. The rebound came to Stone, and he managed to knock it back into the net for his seventh goal of the season and first of two on the day. For the next 20 minutes the play swung back and forth and the half ended, after Royer robbed Stone at point-blank range, with Duke up by one.

The Tar Heels continued to press hard as the second half began, and Johnston was forced to make two nice plays in the first minute. Then, with 34 minutes to go in the game, UNC seemed to have tied it up on a goal by captain Marcus Martin off a scramble in front that had been set up by a Megaloudis pass. But the referee had called offside on the Tar Heels and the goal was disallowed. Although Dorrance didn't blame the referees for the loss, the decision deflated UNC's hope for an upset.

As it was, the Tar Heels slowly let down, not right away and not without a fight. But Duke got two extraordinary goals in the next fifteen minutes one on an attempted cross by defenseman Hardy Knowlton and the other on a shot by Stone off a nearly impossible angle, and for all intents and purposes the game was over. When Johnston stopped Dave Smyth on a breakaway, it was clear that Sunday just wasn't UNC's day.

When it was all over, there was a sense that the final score didn't really matter. Duke had come to North Carolina and on the battlefield of Fetzer the two teams had fought hard and well. The Blue Devils and the Tar Heels played their best, and on this day Duke was the better and luckier team.



UNC pursued Duke all day, but came up short, 4-0 DTH/Larry Childress

Spikers sting Yellow Jackets, swamp Gators over weekend

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In weekend play in Carmichael Auditorium the UNC women's volleyball team defeated Georgia Tech 15-3, 15-6, 15-1 and Florida 15-8, 15-0, 15-9 after losing to Georgia Thursday.

Friday afternoon the Tar Heels walked into Carmichael ready to play ball, and play ball they did. Fourteen minutes after the first game began UNC arose victorious over the Yellow Jackets, allowing them to score three points in the game.

The Tar Heels played very intense ball throughout the entire match, especially during the third game, when the Yellow Jackets could score one point.

Saturday night the Tar Heels began their play against Florida like they had against Tech. They went in, saw what they had to do to get the job done and they did it.

During the first game UNC and Florida had a seesaw battle with neither

team scoring a point. Each team was spiking back and forth, handing the ball over to one another without a point until UNC broke away on a roll late in the game to win 15-8.

The Tar Heels could not do anything wrong in the second game as they won 15-0. They blocked everything that came near them, spiked every chance possible and served non-returnable balls.

In the third game, the Gators took the lead away from the Tar Heels for the first time at 7-5, after which UNC called a timeout.

Following the timeout UNC tied the Gators twice, then took back the lead, the game and match.

After the match co-captain Julie Hoffman said that people were going to see a lot more hustle out of the Tar Heels down the road.

"The momentum is 100 percent and once we get started no one can stop us. We are not going to lose another game," Hoffman said.

Blue-White game shootout resembles NBA

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Well, the Denver (Blue) Nuggets met the San Antonio (White) Spurs for a good old-fashioned NBA shootout in Carmichael Auditorium Saturday, and when the stench of cordite had finally wafted away and the smoke had cleared, the victory belonged to Denver by the remarkable score of 96-90.

Actually, these weren't NBA teams, they were the North Carolina squad split in two, but their high-scoring scrimmage was reminiscent of the two run-and-gun professional clubs.

The Nuggets (the Blue team) were led by Dave Popson's 29 points and 14

rebounds and Kenny Smith's 28 points, and also got seven assists from slick rookie Steve Bucknall, who now has 16 through his first two games. The Spurs (the Whites) got 21 points from both Brad Daugherty and Curtis Hunter and 18 points and 11 assists from Steve Hale.

In the end, though, the boys in white just didn't have enough to knock off the high-flying Blue squad, which evened up the season series at one game apiece. Afterward, coach Dean Smith reflected on the high-scoring nature of the contest. "At times it looked like, 'I'll let you score if you let me score,'" he said. "We were trying to push it up the court. We want a fast tempo for the game."

One of the possible portents of things to come was in attendance at the game

in the person of 6-9 J.R. Reid, the No. 1 college prospect in the country and UNC's top priority in this year's recruiting wars.

Two weeks ago, when these teams met for the first time, the White team had won 85-70 in a game marked by a far slower pace. The story of that game was Jeff Lebo, who turned in a splendid performance for the winners, scoring 23 points and running the fastbreak to perfection. However, Lebo seemed a little bit out of the flow of the offense Saturday, scoring just 12 points on 5-for-8 shooting from the floor.

So teammate Kevin Madden decided to show the SAC (oops, Carmichael) crowd what he could do, and dazzled the fans time and again with powerful moves to the hoop that foreshadow a player in the Walter Berry mold. Mismatched up against Popson, Madden finished with 15 points and five rebounds, and quelled some doubts that might have surfaced about his play after his disappointing showing two weeks before. Popson said of him, "He's a great talent. He's strong and he's big. I think he was a little more aggressive than usual today."

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Scoring

UNC — Humes 36 run (Gliarmis kick)
Clem — FG Treadwell 41
Clem — Flowers 11 run
Clem — Rouillac 57 pass from Driver (Gliarmis kick)
UNC — Franklin 3 pass from Hall (Gliarmis kick)
Clem — FG Treadwell 30
UNC — Humes 1 run (Gliarmis kick)

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Clemson — Flowers 25-101, Driver 22-97, Johnson 3-29, Ro. Williams 10-20; UNC — Humes 25-134, Lopp 8-46, Hall 7-11, Fenner 2-4.
PASSING: Clemson — Ro. Williams 8-17-1—107, Driver 1-2-0—57; UNC — Hall 12-20-0—182.
RECEIVING: Clemson — Rouillac 4-100, Jennings 1-17, Flieger 1-15, Johnson 1-12, Ro. Williams 1-11; UNC

Basketball
Blue 96, White 90

BLUE (96) — Bucknall 5-10 0-2 10, Wolf 4-7 6-7 14, Popson 13-23 3-6 29, R. Smith 4-9 7-8 15, K. Smith 11-16 6-7 28, Daye 0-2 0-1 0, Norwood 0-0 0-0 0
WHITE (90) — Madden 6-13 3-4 15, Hunter 9-15 3-6 21, Daugherty 9-14 3-4 21, Lebo 5-8 2-5 12, Hale 8-12 2-18, Hershey 1-4 1-3 3, Haltiner: White 53, Blue 45.

Wrestling
Eastern Nationals in Norfolk, Va.

North Carolina set a tournament record, scoring 124 team points, and four UNC wrestlers finished in first place in their respective divisions. All-America Rob Koll defeated Bob Ward of Old Dominion 16-5 in the 158-lb. category. Koll, who is ranked sixth in the nation, was named the tourney's outstanding wrestler. At 170, senior All-American Tad Wilson won his match 9-0. Al Palacio (the fifth-ranked wrestler at 118) took a decision over Steve Martin of Iowa and at 160 lbs., Joe Silvestro won his match 5-3.

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