

The Tar Heel

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Lacrosse beats Wahoos; brings home NCAA title

By PHIL GITELMAN
Sports editor

NCAA Lacrosse champions. No superlative is higher than that accolade — champions. Just the sound of it brings forth images of great heroic triumphs. Just such a sight was never more evident when UNC toppled Virginia 10-9 in Monday's championship game.

Indeed the Tar Heel's odyssey through this year's tournament seemed to be controlled by a fate mere mortals are not accustomed to. In retrospect, the odds North Carolina faced were enormous. The three teams UNC beat to become champions (Maryland, Johns Hopkins and Virginia) were the same three teams which beat UNC in the regular season. Has revenge ever been so complete and so sweet? Surely other forces were at work.

Gary Seivold's play throughout the tournament was one of those forces. In the three tournament games he scored five goals and seven assists. Against the Cavaliers, he scored two goals and contributed two assists as well. His biggest goal came with 2:10 left in overtime which gave North Carolina their 10-

9 victory over Virginia at Delaware Stadium.

For the fifth-seeded Tar Heels, who upset two-time defending champion and top-seeded Johns Hopkins 10-9 in overtime Saturday, it was their first championship since they won back-to-back titles in 1981 and 1982.

Seivold's goal ended a contest that saw seven ties, the last of which was 9-9 when Virginia's Will Roseboro hit a bounce shot from 20 yards out with 1:05 left in regulation. The Cavaliers then took the ball with 54 seconds left and called time, but were only able to get off with a long desperation shot by Jeff Nicklas as time ran out.

In overtime, the two teams traded chances until Seivold, after a Virginia pushing violation, came from behind the goal on the left side and whistled a shoulder-high shot past Virginia goalie Peter Sheehan, who made 17 saves.

Seivold, Pat Welsh and Bobby Russell, led the Heels with two goals apiece. Goalie Barney Aburn, who turned aside two shots in overtime, finished with 11 saves.

For the Cavaliers, who were in

their first championship game since 1980, Roddy Marino and Roseboro had two goals apiece.

The Heels took leads of 4-2 and 5-3 in the first half, but after Marino scored with 17 seconds left in the first half, the two teams were never more than a goal apart.

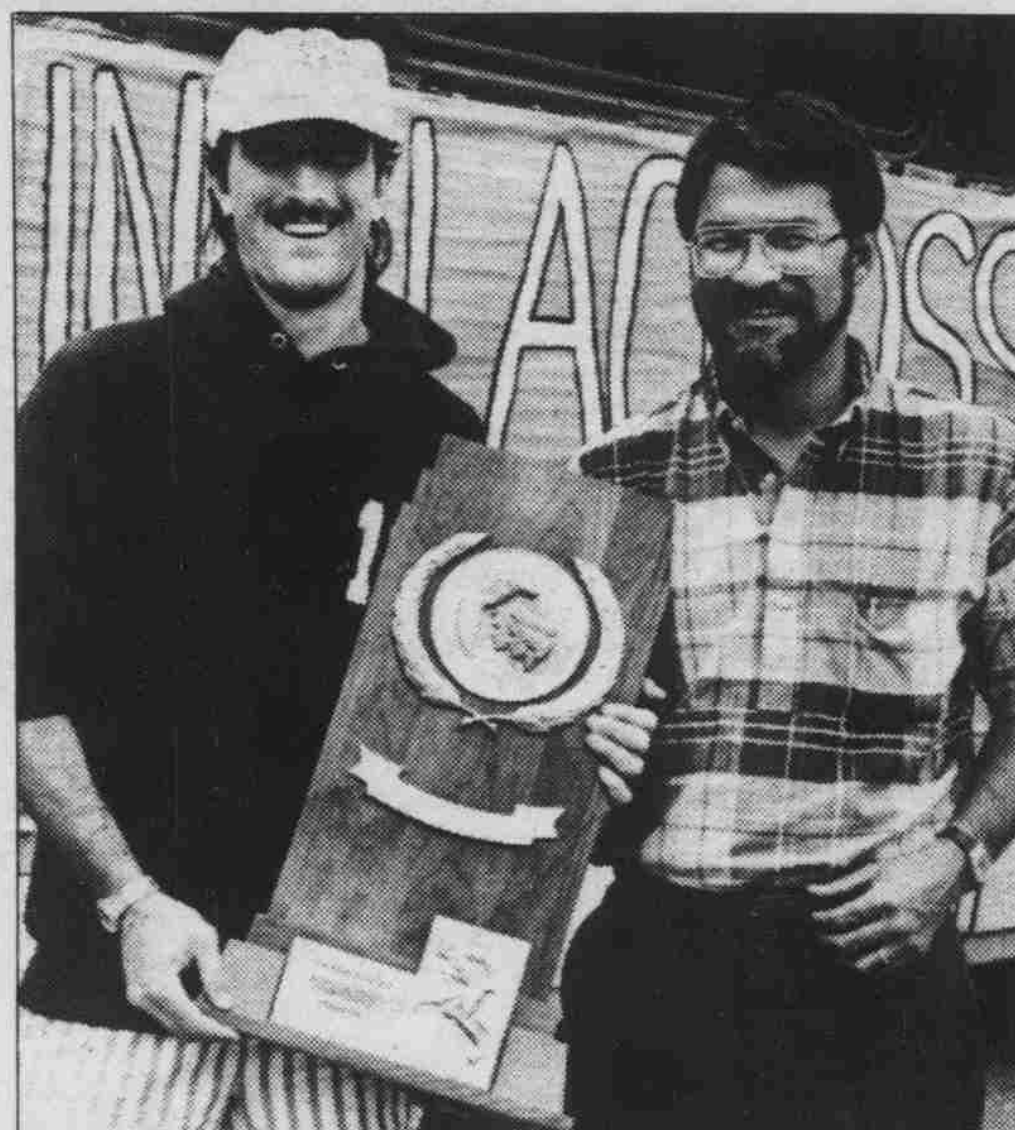
Another force was the defense of All-American defensemen Tom Haus. He shadowed Virginia's Jeff Nicklas all afternoon, holding him to just one goal. In his last confrontation with the Heels, the Virginia attackman shredded the defense for six goals.

"He made it tough for me to play my game" said the exasperated Nicklas. "He's probably the best defenseman I've faced all year."

Another force was the coaching of Willie Scroggs. The game marked his third and most dramatic championship since he has been at UNC.

"I think it's good for lacrosse that we could lose three games and come back and win the championship, and it's great to beat the three teams we lost to in the regular season," he said.

The coaching, the offense, the defense and, in general, the team spirit were just the parts. Somehow



Tar Heel/Jamie Cobb

UNC Captain John Stahl and Coach Willie Scroggs: victorious

they meshed together at just the right time to form the biggest force in sports — momentum. It's something worth savoring.

The championship game will be

aired on ESPN Sunday, June 1, at 9:30 a.m. The teams declined to reenact their games so ESPN regrets to inform the public the games won't be live.

Docksider



Tar Heel/Jamie Cobb

Susan Redding, a junior nursing major from Sophia, enjoys the calm water and afternoon sun at University Lake Tuesday. The recent rains have replenished the lake's

water level back to normal, sending many students, Chapel Hill residents, bicyclists, and others to partake of the benefits that the restful shores offer to dedicated naturalists.

UNC professor dies

From staff and wire reports

Dr. Roy S. Dickens, professor of anthropology and director of the Research Laboratories of Anthropology at UNC, died Sunday at his home. He was 48.

Dickens led the archeological excavation of the Occaneechi Town, an Indian village discovered in 1983 near the banks of the Eno River in Hillsborough.

The project recently received a grant from the National Geographic Society and was to be completed this summer.

Dickens, an Atlanta native, was a specialist in the archeology of the Southeastern United States and the cultural history of the region's Indians.

He was a past vice president of the Southeastern Archeological Conference and had been executive secretary of the Archeological Society of North Carolina since 1982. He was also a member of the N.C. Archeological Council, Society for American Archeology, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Georgia Academy of Science.

Besides numerous professional journal articles and book chapters, Dickens wrote the book "Cherokee Prehistory: The Pisgah Phase in the Appalachian Summit Region" in 1976. In 1979, he co-authored "Frontiers in the Soil: The Archeology of Georgia," an illustrated

textbook for middle-school students in Georgia. He edited or co-edited the publications "Cultural Resources: Planning and Management," 1979; "Archeology of Urban America: The Search for Pattern and Process," 1982; "Of Sky and Earth: Art of the Early Southeastern Indians," an exhibition catalog, 1982; and "Structure and Process in Southeastern Archeology," 1985.

He was a member of Sigma Xi honorary society and a fellow in the American Anthropological Association. From 1980-81, he was a research fellow in the anthropology department at the University of South Carolina.

Dickens was an associate professor of anthropology at Georgia State University and director of its laboratory of archeology before joining the UNC faculty in 1982.

Previously, he taught at California State College in San Bernardino and Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa.

A 1963 graduate of Georgia State University, he received his master's degree from the University of Alabama in 1966 and his doctoral degree from UNC in 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Carol McClendon Dickens of the home; a son, David Dickens of Atlanta; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Dickens Sr. of Decatur, Ga.; and a sister, Donna Cutbrith of Smyrna, Ga.