

SPORTS

# Tar Heel soccer teams Duke it out with Blue Devils

## Sophomore star Venturini injured in women's victory

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DURHAM — It was a win, but perhaps not a victory.

The Tar Heels went up against the Duke Blue Devils Wednesday in women's soccer, the No. 1 team in the nation versus the No. 14 team. By the look of the final score at Duke Soccer Stadium (6-0), UNC dominated the game. The win brought UNC to 9-0 (3-0 in the ACC), but the game brought a staggering blow to the Tar Heels with the injury of sophomore forward Tisha Venturini.

Nine minutes into the second half (the "non-victory" part of the game), Venturini suffered a kick right below her right knee.

"We're very worried about Tisha," coach Anson Dorrance said. "I'd rather take a loss today and have her healthy."

UNC hopes that the injury is only a bruise, but Venturini was taken for X-rays during the game to make sure it was not the feared fracture.

If it is simply a bruise, Venturini might only be out until this weekend, according to Chris Vischaff, the UNC soccer administrator.

The game itself (the "win" part of the game) was a spectacle of patient offense and impenetrable defense. Duke began the game by viciously attacking, and Meegan McMullin got a shot off six minutes into the game, wide-open from 15 yards out, but it went high.

Other than that first hole in the de-

UNC	6
DUKE	0

fense, impenetrable was the word of the day for UNC. In fact, Duke got off just two shots in the first half and none in the second.

Eight minutes into the game, Venturini, Mia Hamm and Danielle Egan started a fast break. The three of them made the ball dance around the goalie and Egan put it in.

"Danielle's goal was world-class today," said Dorrance.

After another eight minutes, Hamm had one of her own put-ins, this one assisted by Kristine Lilly. Venturini and freshman Vanessa Rubio rounded out the first-half scoring on assists by Angela Kelly and Hamm.

In the second half, Duke began with a tough attack on the Tar Heel defense, but again the Blue Devils were effectively stopped. Five minutes into the half, UNC's Rita Tower scored off a Lilly assist to bring the score to 5-0. When play resumed, the Tar Heels started a furious attack and almost scored again, but Lilly's shot was wide.

The last goal of the game was made by a solo "thinking" shot by Mia Hamm. She made two fakes before maneuvering around the goalie and sending the ball into the net.

The Devils came close to getting off a shot once in the second half by bringing a two-on-five offense against the Tar Heels. They were cleanly halted,



Tisha Venturini

and play resumed again, mainly in the Duke zone.

The Tar Heels' strength (well, one of them, anyway), is certainly on defense. "We've got some experience back there now, Danielle Egan's advancement since last year has been phenomenal," Dorrance said. "Our philosophy is to play a high-pressure game all over the field."

UNC travels to Omaha, Neb., for games against host Creighton Friday night and Arkansas-Little Rock Saturday. North Carolina does not play a home game until Oct. 24.

## Men waste goalie Componovo's stand-in performance

By Jason Lowe  
Staff Writer

DUKE	1
UNC	0

DURHAM — The UNC men's soccer team traveled to Durham Wednesday night in hopes of catching third-ranked Duke off guard. Approximately 1,200 fans packed into Duke Soccer Stadium to watch the matchup between the two ACC foes.

But after 90 hard-fought minutes of action, Duke was able to fend off its rivals, 1-0. The victory moved the Blue Devils to 6-0-2, 2-0-1 in the ACC. UNC dropped to 3-5-2, 0-2-1 in the league.

Both teams' offenses were almost as chilly as the late September wind blowing through the stands. Duke attempted only nine shots, and UNC could manage just seven. Duke head coach John Rennie attributed his team's early success this season to solid defensive play. "We're pretty much a patchwork team right now," Rennie said. "The thing holding us together right now is defense. We're not going to score a lot of goals, but we're not going to give up a lot of scores, either."

North Carolina would receive its best opportunity to score with 25 minutes left in the second half. But UNC's Gregg Berhalter was unable to capitalize when Duke goalkeeper Garth Lagerwey staggered out of position. Berhalter's shot missed its mark, ricocheting off the left side of the goal.

The only score of the night came with 19:14 showing in the second half. Duke, moving the ball downfield swiftly, was

able to get the ball to midfielder Jason Kreis, who then spotted forward Scott Hargrove in the left front corner of the goal box. Hargrove managed to get off a kick that went past the outstretched arms of UNC goalie Roger Componovo.

A walk-on freshman pressed into duty because of injuries to senior goalie Watson Jennison and backup Patrick Smith, Componovo maintained his composure, allowing his team a chance to come back. With 4:45 remaining in the game, Componovo pounced upon the shot of Duke forward Chris Yankee.

UNC was unable to capitalize on Componovo's efforts, going without a shot the remainder of the game.

Despite the loss, UNC coach Elmar Bolowich remained positive. "We played more cohesively as a unit, both offensively and defensively. I think it was an even match. I don't think that necessarily one team played better than the other."

Bolowich said Duke's ability to capitalize was the game's deciding factor. "We had our chances," he said. "Duke had only a few — they used one of them."

"That's the difference. That's what wins games."

Bolowich said that some of the Tar Heels' offensive decisions at critical times had led to the overall lack of shots. "At the end of the first half, we had a couple of opportunities on the fast



Elmar Bolowich

break, with a little better passing, to be a little more dangerous than we actually were," he said.

Even though the Tar Heels are off to their worst start in four years, Bolowich is still optimistic. "I feel bad for (the team) because we were really prepared for tonight's game," he said. "We wanted to turn the season around right here, but it just did not happen."

Bolowich refuses to hang his head and will now prepare his young team for non-ACC opponent College of Charleston. The two teams will play Sunday in Charleston, S.C., at 2 p.m.

### The Far Side



### Former Cav Stith signs with Denver

The Associated Press

DENVER — Bryant Stith, one of the Denver Nuggets' two No. 1 picks and the 13th choice overall in the 1992 NBA draft, has signed a contract.

Stith, a three-time All-ACC selection from Virginia, also was named most valuable player of the 1992 NIT tournament and was the MVP of the Orlando All-Star Classic in April. He is the No. 1 scorer in Virginia history and is No. 4 on the all-time ACC scoring list.

Stith is the fourth-highest picked player from the 1992 draft to sign. The others were Shaquille O'Neal, selected first overall by Orlando; Adam Keefe, chosen 10th overall by Atlanta, and Robert Horry, picked 11th overall by Houston.

### Mills appears homeward bound

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Terry Mills, who played college basketball at the University of Michigan, is free to play for the Detroit Pistons.

Mills' former team, New Jersey, refused Wednesday to match a \$9.4 million offer that Detroit extended to Mills. Mills was a restricted free agent.

# Black football players embrace the pulse of activism with BAC

By Steve Politi  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. All of Chapel Hill funnels into Kenan Stadium to watch them play, to cheer if they succeed, to boo if they fail and to roar like animals when they knock the other guys flat on their backs.

"Hit 'em again! Hit 'em again! Harder! Harder!"

They huddle up. Taught winning is the only thing, their blackness is covered with Carolina blue and shoulder pads as they risk their lives for the entertainment of the onlookers and the wallet of the athletic department.

"Hit 'em again! Hit 'em again! Harder! Harder!"

Sept. 18 at midnight. The University community migrates to the Smith Center to watch them, this time to listen to them speak, to hear them knock their opposition flat on their backs with powerful words instead of crushing collisions.

"Un gawa, black power! Un gawa, black power!"

A dozen line up on a platform. Some take hold of the microphone and speak their peace, explaining to the 5,000 attentive listeners why the UNC campus needs a free-standing black cultural center.

"Un gawa, black power! Un gawa, black power!"

As football players, they're the leaders of UNC's first realistic chance in more than a decade at playing football on New Year's Day. As members of the Black Awareness Council, they're leading a movement that is shaking up the entire University community.

Two spotlights, two movements. And Tim Smith, a sophomore football player from Kinston, is leading the way.

Smith is becoming the toughest man to get in touch with on campus. He's in meetings most of the afternoon, in class all morning, at rallies at night.

One moment he's on the radio as the movement's spokesman, arguing with the student body president and vice president about the importance of the BCC. Then the UNC reserve cornerback and special teams player, who is out for the year with a wrist injury, is pacing the sidelines at practice.

"It's just a matter of utilizing your time," Smith said in a phone interview. He had just left a planning meeting at the BCC office and was on his way to



Tim Smith

practice. Smith and teammates Jimmy Hitchcock, Malcolm Marshall and John Bradley founded the BAC this summer. The group has had an enormous impact since it joined a student coalition that supports a free-standing BCC.

Before the BAC's arrival, the movement was growing slowly. At small rallies in the Pit, passers-by would listen to the coalition's message on their way to class.

Now CNN Headline News updates the movement. Spike Lee comes to campus to throw his support behind the movement. The Wall Street Journal blasts the movement in an editorial. Chancellor Paul Hardin is bending, though not breaking, on his opposition to a free-standing center.

More than 300 students marched to Hardin's house Sept. 3. Hitchcock, the football team's backup free safety, spoke to the students before they surrounded

Hardin's house.

Even more students marched to South Building Sept. 10. Smith led the way, presenting Hardin with a Nov. 13 deadline for concrete plans for a BCC, threatening that drastic action would follow.

The number of supporters gets higher. More than 5,000 people from the area, many of them students from UNC and other area colleges, gathered in the Smith Center Sept. 19 for a three-hour rally that featured filmmaker Spike Lee and 70 media representatives.

Lee encouraged the athletes to "take some drastic action" to further the movement, but Smith strongly denied that players would boycott games.

In fact, he can't understand why so much commotion has been made about the fact that football players are leading the movement. "That's the media for you," he said.

"BAC hasn't said anything about (boycotting), so it's not an issue."

And head coach Mack Brown says it's not a problem for him. "We have always encouraged our players to get active on campus. We've always asked them to do it as an individual and not as representatives of our football program."

"I feel like a lot of people have tried to make this a football issue and it's really not. It's a student issue."

What action the BAC and other students take Nov. 13 remains to be seen. As the campus atmosphere grows more intense, the future of the movement remains uncertain — just as uncertain as what the football team will be doing Jan. 1.

### Calvin and Hobbes



### Doonesbury



### THE Daily Crossword by Al Becker

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