



During the North Carolina State Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships BC's Jeff Campbell is seen running stride for stride with the UNC-

Chapel Hill runner, who Campbell eventually smoked. In the background is BC's Craig Goodroe who finished second.

(Clarion photo by Jock Lauterer)

BC hosts cross country nationals

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to 400 runners, coaches, fans and family will be on hand for the XC nationals.

Though the College will serve as race headquarters, the meet will be run at DuPont's recreational facility, Guion Farm, 12 miles southeast of Brevard College. DuPont created the five-mile cross country track expressly for the national meet.

"We're excited about Brevard being able to lure the meet," says DuPont spokesperson David Miller. "It's well worth the time and effort. It's significant from a national standpoint."

The five-mile course (for men, and 5k for women) was designed by BC's Rinker, and then constructed by workers from DuPont who widened and smoothed a hiking path along the perimeter of the property.

DuPont has been tremendously helpful, said Rinker, who describes the Guion Farm course as hilly, through the woods and over dirt roads and trails. Most of the intercollegiate meets are held on golf courses or through open fields.

BC runners train on difficult mountainous terrain, and whether this "home field" advantage will help the Tornado runners on November 17 remains to be seen. Coach Rinker observes, "The DuPont course is probably the hardest course we've ever had to run on, but we're all getting used to it somehow."

The BC men runners train regularly on the course, and got an early shot at the showing how good they were when on Oct. 13, BC runners placed one-two in the North Carolina State Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships at Guion Farm.

Even though the Tornadoes didn't enter a whole team, BC finished first and second over the best from the state's four-year schools. Jeff Campbell won first, and Craig Goodroe wasn't far behind him for third.

Most recently, BC ran well on Oct. 27 against Georgetown and Rutgers with Tornadoes finishing 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th over a six-mile course. Goodroe led BC with a third place finish and a winning time of 29:58, just yards ahead of Campbell with fourth and 30:01. Carlos Gibbs got fifth with 30:10 and John Massie placed fifth with 30:14.

Coach Rinker said, "We did a nice job sticking to the race plan, packing together up front and helping out. If we can be that close at nationals and get Chris Griggs healthy (he was out because of bronchitis) we'll be a force to reckon with."

-- BC News Bureau, with reports from John Wellenhofer

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Brevard hosted Truett McConnell, Saturday, Oct. 6, winning 9-0. Kelly Burton got the scoring underway just

four minutes into the game to put the Tornadoes up 1-0. Mike McAvoy scored just four minutes later to make it 2-0. Kip Lowery scored twice in the first half

to give the Tornadoes a 4-0 lead at the half. Mike McAvoy scored just minutes into the second half. Kip Lowery scored again to make the score 6-0. James Noble added to the Brevard scoring with a goal of his own to make it 7-0. Mike McAvoy and Kip Lowery added two more goals to make the final score 9-0.

Tales from between the hedges...

KO for everyone

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On Thursday October 25, Evander Holyfield and Buster Douglas squared off in what was supposed to be a championship bout of 15 rounds. What it turned out to be was a lopsided fight and a waste of millions of bucks.

I may not know a lot about boxing but I do know that \$24 MILLION ISN'T BAD FOR THREE ROUNDS and a quick exit (my math isn't great, but what's that? -- \$8 mil a round?) like Buster pulled.

Buster Douglas shocked the world less than 10 months ago by flooring Mike Tyson. Somewhere along the way, Douglas gained 40 lbs. of "muscle" and a sluggish fight attitude (not that he was quick to begin with).

Evander Holyfield couldn't have had an easier time beating someone for the

world title. Holyfield trained like a boxer should and deserves the right to be called a champion.

On the flip side, Buster Douglas will now have to decide if he can once again be the excellent fighter who clobbered Tyson.

Holyfield can relax for now, but potential threat or joke George Foreman and deadly Mike Tyson will soon be knocking on the door. On the other hand, maybe Douglas gave his all in the fight and was just flat-out dominated.

If this is true, then Holyfield is one tough hombre and he deserves the right to be doing deodorant commercials. I hope Holyfield holds the title for a while even if Douglas wimped out.

The only ones I feel sorry for are the chumps who paid \$1,000 apiece to watch Holyfield hammer Douglas for 11. What is even worse is that feller who is shelling out \$24 million to Douglas.

