Crawley dominates conference breather

By Jill West

Canisius College: (cuh-NEE-shus) n. a college in Buffalo, N.Y.; a mem-ber of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. Example: The Canisius College women's basketball team had a disappointing trip to Chapel Hill

Disappointing, that is, if you are a Canisius fan. Tar Heel fans, on the other hand, should be happy about UNC's 80-51 win over the Griffins. Sunday's game brought the 12th-ranked Tar Heels to 19-3 overall, 9-3 in the ACC.

But the non-league win doesn't count toward North Carolina's tenu-ous conference lead. The Tar Heels are tied with Virginia (18-5 overall, 9-3 in the ACC), with Maryland (17-6, 8-5) not too far behind.

The victory against Canisius (6-14) was a step back in the right direction after last UNC's loss to the Cavaliers

Tuesday.
Sunday, junior forward Sylvia Crawley scored a career-high 20 points, but junior guard Tonya Sampson led the team with 21 points and 10 rebounds, despite playing only 22 min-

Sophomore swing player Stephanie Lawrence was the only other Tar Heel to score in double figures, with 15 points, including 5 for 5 at the free throw line.

Canisius freshman forward Nicole

Arlain and senior guard Julie Buntich each scored 10 points to lead their

each scored 10 points to lead their team's scoring, and forward Rachel Decker pulled down nine rebounds. After winning the tip-off, the Tar Heels fell into a slump caused by a lack of intensity and the surprisingly quick Griffs. After five minutes, the Tar Heels trailed by five points, and coach Sylvia Hatchell was forced to call a time out call a time out.

Crawley returned from the break and scored her first field goal. Sopho-more forward Charlotte Smith fol-

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lowed with two free throws. Lawrence then sank her first two field goals, a two-pointer and a trey. By the time Sampson got into the act, North Caro-

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lina already led by four.

At the 10-minute mark, the Tar
Heels had scored 24 unanswered
points, leaping ahead of the Griffins
28-11, a lead that would grow to 24

points by halftime.

Hatchell credited her team's defensive pressure for the win. UNC's 17 steals and five blocked shots helped hold the Griffs to 31.9 percent shoot-

ing from the field.

"We were able to push the fast break on missed shots and turnovers," Hatchell said.

Canisius senior guard Lori Pasceri, ranked fifth nationally in assists per game, was held to four assists by the Tar Heel defense but still managed to swipe seven steals on defense

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received 18 to 20 commitments so far to build World Sports Cars, which exceeds his "wildest dreams."

Greenwood wasn't kidding when he said 'a little short." The Rolex 24 boasted a scant nine GTP entries, only one of which was running at the finish. 1994 probably couldn't come too soon for IMSA.

A side note: though usually trusty, my pocket recorder succumbed to some heavy static during the interview as the No. 2 Bud Light Jaguar drove past us with all 12 cylinders at full song. The little G.E. just isn't the same.

Toyota quickly established its speed

at the outset by qualifying its two proto-types at the front of the field, and running away with the race soon after its 3

ning away with the race soon after its 3 p.m. start.

After all the engines were silenced, I pondered the possibilities of IMSA without GTP. It seems a family tradition may be back next year, but with a new, revamped face. IMSA, like my recorder, will never be the same.

Lipson sets **UNC** record in shot put

Staff reports
Senior Lynda Lipson highlighted
North Carolina's showing in the Tar
Heel Invitational by setting a school
record in the women's shot put Friday.
Lipson's toss of 49-1 3/4 broke the

1984 Hilton Indoor Complex record and bested her UNC record of 48-4 1/2.

Senior Randy Jordan, a tailback for the North Carolina football team, con-tinued his new-found dominance on the track, winning his third straight 55meter sprint.

Jordan paced a UNC sweep in the event with a time of 6.26 seconds. Flanker Bucky Brooks placed second, and tailback Curtis Johnson came in

Senior Allen Johnson won two events Friday, the 55 hurdles and the long jump. Johnson's time of 7.26 in the hurdles provisionally qualified him for the NCAAs. Johnson won the national

hurdles championship last year. Kevin Brown won the pole vault with a lift of 17-7.

For the women, Ayo Atterberry won the triple jump at 39-4 1/2. Atterberry also claimed top honors in the 55 hurdles, with a time of 8.15 seconds.

Freshman Kim Jones won the high

jump (5-7 3/4) and freshman Tiff Weatherford won the 55 sprint (6.96).

Men's golf team places eighth in season-opening tournament

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -- The North Carolina men's golf squad rode a strong final-round showing to finish eighth in the 15-team Puerto Rico Collegiate Men's Golf Classic Sunday at the Rio Mar Golf Club.

The Tar Heels were one of seven ACC teams that finished in the top 10 of the event. Georgia Tech won the tournament and claimed three of the top six individual scores.

Clemson, Virginia and Wake Forest claimed the fourth, fifth and sixth slots, respectively, while Duke came in seventh and N.C. State took 10th.

UNC senior Bill Smith fired a final-

round 70 to tie fellow Tar Heel Lee McEntee at 228 over three rounds -- 13 shots behind winner Joe Gullion of Minnesota.

The Tar Heels had entered Sunday's round in 11th place but finished by shooting a 298, their best tally in the

tournament.
Other UNC golfers' were Ryan
Parnell (231), Rob Bradley (234) and
Hunter Grove (234).
North Carolina next travels to Tuc-

son, Ariz., March 1-2 for the Ping/Arizona Intercollegiate



UNC's Allen Johnson blasts past the field in the 55-meter hurdles, one of two events he captured Friday at the Tar Heel Invitation

Backcourt

play, and tied for first place with Florida State.

"We have so many guys on this team,"
Williams said, "and all the guys stepped
up. Everybody was making good passes
and stepping up to make the shots."

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Ironically, Williams was the guy who did most of the stepping up. The sophomore from Garner broke out of a recent shooting slump to sink 8 of his 15 shots. He tallied 21 points to lead the Tar Heels, including 17 in the second stanza. Coming off sub-par performances in losses to Wake Forest (4-for-9 shooting) and Duke (3-for-15) and a win at

Maryland (2-for-9), Williams' recent slump was on the mind of every UNC

fan. Including Smith.
"Donald got his shooting touch back,"
Smith said. "Just in time, too."

Williams felt reprieved and relieved by his shooting performance, in which he sank 3 of 7 from the 3-point arc.

"I think I'm more focused now,"
Williams said. "The Duke game was the toughest, because I wanted it so bad, but the shots weren't falling. Today I was focused, and the shots were going

Phelps lauded his backcourt mate in understated fashion.

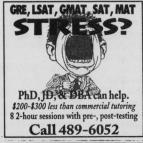
"Donald is one of the best shooters on the team," he said. "When he gets it going, it opens it up for our big guys inside.

"He's got to have his confidence and

"He's got to have his confidence and keep shooting. We need him to hit his shots."

For his part, Phelps, known primarily for his defensive prowess, complemented Williams offensively with 13 points and a game-high seven assists. And he was his usual self defensively, nabbing four steals and keying UNC's defensive pressure, which forced 18 Tech turnovers. Tech turnovers.

Smith, usually reserved in his post-game comments, raved about his junior PLAZA IIII THEATRES LOADED WEAPON 1 3:25 • 5:15 • 7:15 • 9:25 PG-13 A FEW GOOD MEN 3:40 • 7:10 • 9:40 SCENT OF A WOMAN 3:15 • 7:30





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But he was still smiling.

play maker. "I'm extremely impressed with Derrick Phelps. I'm always impressed with Derrick, but especially today. He played excellent as usual defensively, as well as offensively — get-

ting people the ball and scoring.
"We need him in there."
Only injuries seem to keep Phelps
out of there. He rattled off Sunday's

out of there. He rattled off Sunday's battle scars, which included another fall on his bruised right hip and an elbow to his left (shooting) shoulder.

But despite the pain, the Pleasantville, N.Y., native can still have a little fun

"It seems every game something hap-pens to me," Phelps said. "I don't feel comfortable if something doesn't hap-

Phelps experienced his worst injury of the afternoon at the 5:56 mark of the

second half when he collided head-on

with Best while hustling for a loose ball.
"I did blink out a little on that one,"

Phelps said.

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