

THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME

C ED ELISMA, 6-9
Is shooting 69 percent from the field in the ACC.

F MICHAEL MADDOX, 6-8
Hit 4 of his 5 shots and grabbed 8 boards vs. Duke.

G STEPHON MARBURY, 6-2
Hit the game-winner against Duke in overtime Wednesday.

F MATT HARPRING, 6-7
Grabbed 15 rebounds in a win over UNC in January.

G DREW BARRY, 6-5
Had 18 points and eight assists Jan. 10 vs. UNC.

Georgia Tech (14-10, 7-3 in the ACC)
vs.
No. 12 North Carolina (16-6, 7-3)

G JEFF MCINNIS, 6-4
Missed a free throw Tuesday for the first time in four games.

G DANTE CALABRIA, 6-5
Has missed 16 of last 19 3-point attempts.

F VINCE CARTER, 6-5
Scored three points on 1-of-6 shooting in the loss to Tech.

F ANTAWN JAMISON, 6-8
Averages 5.2 offensive boards per game in ACC.

C SERGE ZWIKKER, 7-2
Scored a career ACC high 18 points in first game vs. Tech.

Game and time: Georgia Tech (14-10, 7-3 in ACC) vs. No. 12 North Carolina (16-6, 7-3), 2 p.m.
Series Record: UNC leads 41-12.
TV: ABC.
Radio: WCHL 1360 AM, WTRG 100.7 FM.
Keys for UNC: Getting McInnis and Calabria back in sync would be a good start. Zwikker had little trouble with the shorter Elisma in the first game, hitting 9 of his 12 shots. UNC needs to prevent Harpring from grabbing another 15 boards.
Keys for Georgia Tech: Marbury and Barry are the stars, but Harpring is irreplaceable. He needs to at least match Jamison on the boards. Tech must force players other than McInnis and Calabria to handle the ball.
Tar Heel Bench: Ademola Okulaja struggled vs. Maryland's Johnny Rhodes, but he scored 11 points against Tech. Shammond Williams has hit clutch 3s in each of the last three games.
Jacket Bench: Juan Gaston and Gary Saunders sparked Tech in its win against Duke Wednesday, scoring 14 and 10 points, respectively. Saunders hit a big jumper in the first meeting to give Tech a four-point lead with 26 seconds left.
Analysis: UNC has not lost consecutive home games since 1989-90. Playing Tuesday gives UNC an extra day of much-needed rest.
Prediction: UNC 75, Georgia Tech 70.
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Lam to Split Team for Saturday Meets

BY REUBEN SACK
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Last weekend's snowstorm may have cancelled the North Carolina wrestling team's three-match road trip, but it didn't give the team the weekend off.

The Tar Heels (8-3-1) spent the time off working out and preparing for Saturday's matches against UNC-Greensboro and the Citadel.

In an effort to allow the players to wrestle up a weight class and to give the team's backups some action, North Carolina coach Bill Lam is splitting his team on Saturday, sending half of his wrestlers to South Carolina.

"It should still be a challenge and give the players a break," Lam said.

"If we had used our whole team and wrestled them in weight class, it wouldn't even be a challenge."

Among the North Carolina starters travelling to the Citadel are juniors Khalil Abdul-Malik, who is 18-6 overall and Louis Pelsang, who is 15-9. Sophomore C.C. Fisher, who has a record of 19-7, and redshirt freshman Scott Stay, who is 10-8, will also compete in Saturday's meet in South Carolina.

Two-time ACC champion and All-American heavyweight Justin Harty and the rest of the Tar Heels will remain in Chapel Hill for Saturday's match against Greensboro at Carmichael Auditorium.

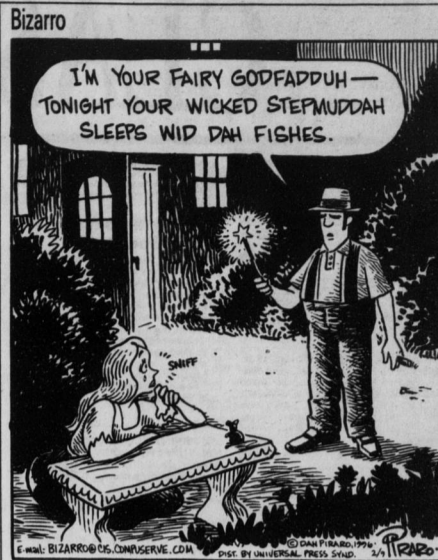
"I feel they are matches we really need to handle," Lam said. "The next two weeks are going to be tough — so we need a match to build up our confidence — but not easy enough that it won't

give the players a challenge."
After the matches on Saturday, North Carolina will face only three more opponents before the start of the ACC Championships in Chapel Hill, slated to begin March 9.

Wrestling vs. UNC-Greensboro



Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Carmichael Auditorium



Tar Heels Hope to Shake Slump, Comeback Woes Against Jackets

BY TODD GRAFF
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Perhaps a feeling of reality is setting in for North Carolina men's basketball.

The Tar Heels were not supposed to spend the bulk of the season in the top 15, nor were they supposed to hold second place in the ACC at the midpoint of the conference season.

Their most consistent starter and sixth man were not supposed to be freshmen. But all of those have played out so far, making life easier than expected.

But now the first major adversity has presented itself.

UNC (16-6, 7-3 in the ACC) has allowed its last four opponents to run up sizable second half leads. The Tar Heels erased double-digit leads in the first two in defeating Wake Forest and Duke. But the well went dry, and UNC could not overcome deficits to N.C. State and Maryland. For the first time since 1994 defeats to

Georgia Tech and Clemson, the Tar Heels have lost consecutive games.

"I think when you lose, (a loss of chemistry) could happen," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "That's something I'm anxious to see how we respond on Saturday."

With Georgia Tech (14-10, 7-3) coming to the Smith Center at 2 p.m. Saturday, the answers to how the Tar Heels have dealt with that adversity will begin to unfold.

"Anytime you lose two in a row, you're confidence isn't great," Smith said. "But we're in the game, and it's just a matter of one inch."

Tech ended its own two-game losing streak by defeating Duke 73-71 in overtime Wednesday in Atlanta. Tech is tied with the Tar Heels for second place in the ACC, one-half game behind Wake Forest.

With UNC's freshmen playing such prominent roles as the ACC stretch run begins, the Tar Heels need its experienced backcourt to get back in sync. The starting tandem of Jeff McInnis and Dante Calabria

are UNC's only two players who've seen the pressure that comes this time of year.

But McInnis and Calabria have struggled recently, and Calabria has missed 16 of his last 19 3-point attempts.

"The other teams are really looking at McInnis and Calabria and boxing out (Antawn) Jamison," Smith said. "That's the three things that I'm sure they all talk about."

By controlling those three players, Tech won the first meeting this season, 80-77.

Calabria and McInnis combined to dish out 11 assists, but scored only 19 points. And Tech's Matt Harpring dominated the third factor. Harpring limited Jamison to 7-of-19 shooting, while scoring 18 points and grabbing 15 rebounds, nine of which came in the second half.

"We had success against them last time, but now we have to play them in their home," Tech center Ed Elisma said. "Playing them up there is a lot different than playing them here."

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for constant support. "We have eight to 10 people who are very committed; they are out there everyday," Conner said. "There are 40 to 50 working two to three days a week. Every little bit helps." He said he also tried to keep delegation to a minimum, but had tried to build a diverse staff. "A lot of people in my campaign are not hard core politicians," he said.

Student body president hopeful Michael Farmer said he also relied on a central campaign staff of about eight, with two staff coordinators and a variety of chairmen overseeing posting, organizational bookings and signature collection.

However, Farmer said the majority of people worked together in postering and publicity. "There are other divisions (in my campaign), but it's all a mass," he said.

While the student body president candidates denied boxing their staffs into defined roles, current Student Body President Calvin Cunningham said that although his campaign was highly organized,

he would never have admitted it at the time. "I started with a core: a manager, researchers, graphic designers, people involved in editing, very strategic minded people," he said. "Adjacent to that was an expansive team of people who were opinion leaders on campus."

While Behr said his campaign had not created a "grand master plan" to guide activities, the other candidates admitted at least some consideration as to how the next week would be played out.

Cunningham said during the race practically every minute of every day was planned. "Every day there would be a plan," he said. "Every day was planned days in advance."

Certainly running for the office of student body president is a large undertaking, with candidates spending up to \$400 on posters and investing hours of time in the campaign. But the massive organization is not limited to the student body president race.

Campaigns for the Senior Class president seem almost as time-consuming and labor intensive as the race to become

Cunningham's successor.

Katie McNerney, who is running for the post with Minesh Mistry, said their campaign was highly structured and organized. "We did structure it, because Minesh and I work well under structure," she said.

Alex Thrasher, who is running for office with Jenn Marcum, said their campaign also had a campaign manager and had chairmen directing different committees. However, Thrasher said there was no binding structure to his campaign. "We're kind of a loose-knit group," he said.

Senior Class president hopeful Ladell Robbins, who is running with Amelia Bruce, said he and his running-mate had also tried to avoid any sort of structural ladder. "There is not too much hierarchy in our campaign," he said. "We don't have one set campaign manager."

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THE Daily Crossword by Jay Sullivan

ACROSS

- Father of the 12 patriarchs
- Comet dust
- Pinocchio, for one
- Winged
- Annapolis univ.
- Paris airport
- Buena (herb)
- Proscribed assistance?
- Garner
- British money
- Wine bottles
- More impertinent
- Lacking principle
- Card game
- Number system base
- Cough up cash?
- Musical Redding
- Tapestry
- Author Vidal
- Gold digger's apparel?
- Works at
- Verdi masterpiece
- Intense
- French pirate
- Invitation response?
- Hot spots
- Bros.

DOWN

- Blue bird
- Stout
- Squad or stock follower
- Gambling letters
- Grizzly communique?
- Big brass
- PDQ
- Caravansary
- PC network
- Veins
- Afghan neighbor
- Rocker Cooper
- Golf cup
- Derby site
- Moray or lamprey
- Billiards shot
- Fine violin
- "The Kiss" sculptor
- Come about
- Egyptian president
- War god
- Non-least day
- Unpolished
- Distant admirer?
- Bete —
- Put up
- Sycophant's words
- Ward off
- were (in a manner of speaking)
- "Midnight Cowboy" character
- Porcine vote?
- Winter mo.
- Yoga position abbr.
- cold; starve a fever
- As a joke
- Runs rampant
- Q-Tip, e.g.
- Excellent!
- la la
- Waco's state: abbr.
- Posed
- Goof up
- Collected sayings

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