

Back on track

The North Carolina men's soccer team blanked Wake Forest 1-0 Sunday on Senior Day to rebound from a 1-0 loss to Radford last week. The game marked the final home contest of the season, and goalie Dimitry Drouin (left) posted a shutout.

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National Football League Scores

Table listing NFL scores for Carolina, Atlanta, Detroit, Green Bay, Washington, Buffalo, Miami, N. England, Philadelphia, Dallas, Kansas City, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Cincinnati, Baltimore, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Houston, Seattle, San Diego, Indianapolis, Arizona, and N.Y. Giants.

UNC stymies State with offensive blast

Godlock runs for 3rd title

The UNC women finished second and the men third at this weekend's ACC cross country meet in Maryland.

BY KURT TONDORF ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When North Carolina cross country coach Joan Nesbit met her star distance runner, Karen Godlock, at the finish line of Saturday's ACC championship women's 5K, she told her pupil through tears that she had done it—Godlock had become the first ever three-time ACC champion in the sport of women's cross country.



UNC senior runner KAREN GODLOCK finished the meet with a time of 16:22.8.

No one can fault Godlock's stoic celebratory remark. Perhaps being the first to break the tape in each of the past three ACC championships has become routine for Godlock, who also became the first runner in either the men's or women's division to pull off the ACC trifecta since Jim Beatty did so from 1953-55.

Godlock's performance helped push the Tar Heel women's team to a second-place finish behind N.C. State, while the UNC men's squad garnered third place behind Wake Forest and the champion Wolfpack.

Godlock held off State freshman Christy Nichols for the historic win, clocking a time of 16:22.8. Her Tar Heel teammates, sophomore Sara Majka and senior Blake Phillips, finished fourth and sixth, respectively.

Nichols darted early to the head of the pack, while Godlock kept an even pace. With approximately 300 meters remaining, the UNC senior began to make a push past Nichols.

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BY ALEC MORRISON ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

North Carolina's offensive attack let its defense off the hook Saturday.

The eighth-ranked Tar Heels (7-1, 5-1 in the ACC) hammered arch-rival N.C. State 52-20 before 47,000 at Kenan Stadium, but the game was hardly as lopsided as the score. UNC's defense gave up three

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scores for the first time all season and struggled to solve State's scrambling quarterback and fleet ground game.

But whatever difficulties the defense had, UNC's offense had it covered. Tar Heel QB Chris Keldorf continued his amazing efficiency by throwing for 315 yards and three touchdowns, setting a team record with 20 TDs in one season.



UNC quarterback CHRIS KELDORF set a school record with 20 TD passes in one season.

He wasn't alone in his offensive prowess. Tailback Leon Johnson cruised for 90 rushing yards, caught three passes for 69 yards and scored four touchdowns—three on the ground and one on a punt return.

"Keldorf finding me out of the backfield, and the offensive line blocking for me, along with the fullbacks, I think as an offensive unit we played a complete game," Johnson said. "I think as a team we went out there and performed soundly."

All that offense nullified whatever State (1-6, 1-4) was able to produce with the ball in its hands. UNC mounted a 19-0 first-quarter lead, but defensive complacency seemed to set in as the Tar Heels faced an unpredictable State attack led by QB Jamie Barnette and tailback Tremayne Stephens.

Barnette grabs pair of TD passes

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"We need to make all our tackles," UNC defensive end Greg Ellis said. "When we did miss a tackle, we had people run him down, but it was after he ran 15 more yards. We don't need that to happen."

Barnette's scrambling gave his receivers time to find an opening and spread UNC's defense across the field. Stephens, meanwhile, racked up 100 rushing yards in the first half—he finished the game with 106—that included a 50-yard scamper to set up State's second touchdown. Barnette scored on a three-yard run to cut UNC's lead to 26-14 with 6:29 left in the second quarter.

Just three plays before Barnette's TD plunge, Johnson had taken a punt return 39 yards up the middle of the field to give the Tar Heels a 26-7 lead. LJ had already scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, both on 1-yard runs that moved the UNC lead from 6-0 to 19-0.

But it wasn't until late in the second quarter that Keldorf & Co. made a statement on offense. UNC began a drive on its own 11-yard line with 2:35 left in the half and marched 89 yards in four plays, moving the ball at will on the Wolfpack defense.

An illegal procedure penalty moved the ball back to the UNC 6, and the Tar

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Tailback Leon Johnson (12) charges toward the end zone for one of his four touchdowns Saturday. LJ ran for 90 yards.

Tar Heel defense struggles to get grip on elusive 'Pack QB

BY JOSEPH ROLISON SPORTS SATURDAY EDITOR

It was an all-or-nothing deal for the North Carolina defense Saturday against N.C. State.

Either the Tar Heels got in the backfield and stuffed Wolfpack freshman quarterback Jamie Barnette, or they chased after him as he scampered about. And for much of the first half, that's what UNC did—sit and watch as Barnette rolled out, ducked defenders and launched pass after pass.

True, the Tar Heel 'D' rebounded in the second half to shut State down and

claim a 52-20 win. But until the 9:22 mark of the third quarter, the 'Pack had hung close with UNC, thanks mainly to Barnette's un-freshmanlike effort.

"We had good plays called, but ... (the game) didn't go our way," Barnette said. "We just didn't execute. Overall, we could've beaten them."

Although Barnette pestered UNC throughout the first half, the game began ominously for him. On the first play from scrimmage, Tar Heel defensive end Vonnie Holliday slammed into Barnette and jarred the ball loose.

UNC linebacker Kivuusama Mays fell on the ball in the end zone, and it seemed

the slaughter had ensued.

But while State's offensive line couldn't stave off the blue blitz, Barnette did his part to delay the 'Pack's trip to the butcher. When the Tar Heel defensive line charged at him, he rolled out and spread the 'D' thin.

And for a while, he kept the UNC



Wolfpack quarterback JAMIE BARNETTE threw for two touchdowns and ran for another.

defense—rated second in the nation—backpedaling.

"The coaches told us to go out there and attack and not get attacked by them," Barnette said. "This was a game we decided to (roll out) more, and it worked in some cases, and in some cases it didn't."

Barnette's rushing stats, hurt mostly by the eight sacks UNC recorded, didn't reflect his impact on the game. But his passing effort—165 yards and two touchdowns—kept State afloat.

Trailing 19-0 in the second stanza, Barnette engineered a 15-play, 78-yard drive that culminated in a 12-yard TD pass to Torry Holt. Throughout the drive,

Barnette rolled out and eluded UNC's defenders, throwing for 68 yards and two key first downs.

Three minutes later, Barnette scored from the three on a roll-out to make it 26-14.

And although UNC managed to expand its lead back to 19 at half, Barnette opened the third quarter with a 24-yard TD strike to tight end Mark Thomas to cut UNC's lead to 13.

"I thought he was gonna be a little nervous after that first one, because Vonnie made the fumble, and we scored

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Women's soccer whips Wolfpack behind Parlow's scorching play

BY PAUL STRELOW ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

RALEIGH—Several North Carolina women's soccer players danced to the loudspeaker's music at halftime of their match against N.C.

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But UNC's Cindy Parlow refrained, probably because she was already on fire.

Parlow's torching of the opposing nets continued Saturday night as the Tar Heels

clawed past the Wolfpack 4-1 before a crowd of 1,102 at Paul Derr Track Field. The victory left UNC (17-1, 7-0 in the ACC) unbeaten in conference play, while the 'Pack (11-7-1, 3-3-1) stayed in third place.

Parlow burned State for two goals in the first half, enabling the Tar Heels to build an early cushion to fall back on. The sophomore forward's outing followed an impressive two-goal game against Maryland on Wednesday.

"I'm starting to play a lot better be-

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Hockey completes regular season with sweep

The Tar Heels outscored their opponents 11-1 in a pair of wins this weekend.

BY JASON KNOTT STAFF WRITER

Numbers can be deceptive. Listening to North Carolina's field hockey team, one would assume that Radford and James Madison came close to pulling off upsets.

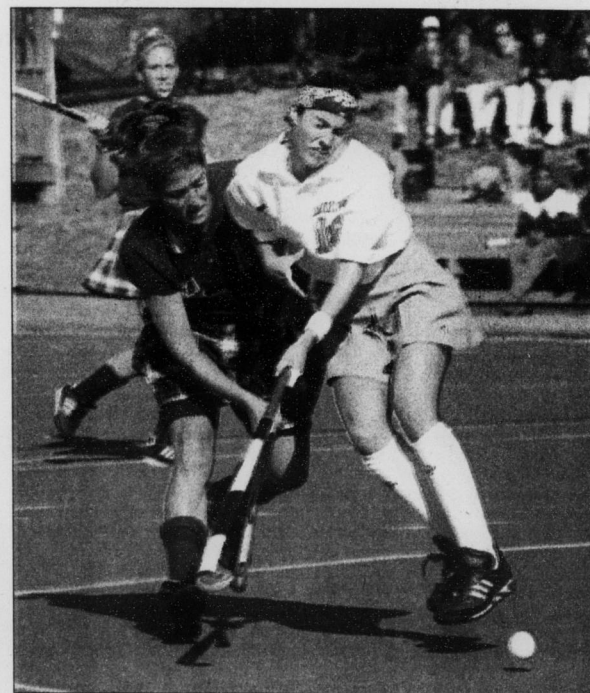
But the top-ranked Tar Heels outscored their two opponents 11-1 this weekend en route to victories that closed out an 18-1 regular season.

UNC shut down Radford (9-8) in the second half to triumph 5-1 Sunday at Navy Field. On Saturday, the Tar Heels knocked out No. 16 JMU (12-8) 6-0.

Although UNC dominated on the scoreboard, Radford's competitive play stunted the Tar Heels. The Lady Highlanders capitalized on only one of four shots offensively but forced North Carolina to work harder than expected with a strong defensive effort.

"I thought they'd be aggressive, but they did some nice things," UNC coach Karen Shelton said. "Their goalkeeper played well. You've got to give them credit. They didn't back down."

In the first half, the Tar Heels jumped



UNC sophomore Nancy Pelligreen (18) collides with a Radford defender in Sunday's game at Navy Field. The Tar Heels topped the Highlanders 5-1.

up early on forward Kate Barber's first goal in the fourth minute of play. Radford answered five minutes later when Holly Osmond scored on a deflected penalty corner.

Forward Nancy Pelligreen netted UNC's second goal over diving Radford goalie Lindsay Watson. Susannah Schott capped the first-half scoring with a goal

off a penalty corner to put North Carolina up 3-1.

In the second half, UNC took 24 shots to Radford's one and throttled any Lady Highlander hopes of an upset. But Watson's nine saves prevented the Tar Heels from expanding their lead.

Although UNC tallied 12 penalty corners in the second stanza, the Radford

defense nullified the opportunities by blanketing Tar Heel attackers with tight coverage.

"It would have made their year to come out and beat us," Barber said. "You can't underestimate a team like them, because they're the kind that would come in and beat you."

But the Radford defense could not contain Barber, who has tallied eight goals in the last five games. Barber scored twice in the second half to complete her hat trick, netting all three on open-field shots in one-on-one opportunities.

Shelton said that her team talked about the little things at halftime to turn things around. The Tar Heels had plenty of opportunities but could not make them pay off.

"We had some little mistakes in the first half," she said. "We had some great ball movement, working the ball well from right to left. Our passing was good, but it was just that final pass that was a little off."

The Tar Heels didn't exhibit those problems against James Madison, dominating the Dukies for the majority of the game. UNC started slowly, as JMU held its own for the first 15 minutes.

"After the first ten minutes, I was somewhat nervous," Shelton said. "I knew they would come out aggressive. After we got a couple of goals, I knew that that's what it would take to get our kids to relax."

But the Tar Heels began attacking more aggressively and scored four goals in the next 11 minutes. Back Jennifer DiCuccio scored the game-winner, and Pelligreen fired two goals after breaking past defenders for open shots. Barber, Cindy Werley, and Moira McFadden also added goals for North Carolina.

The win gave junior goalkeeper Jana Withrow her 36th career shutout, breaking the school record shared by Mary Holzer and Eveline Spee.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Sports schedule table listing events for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, including Volleyball, Men's Tennis, Women's Soccer, and Field Hockey.