

UNC Ruggers Split Four During Bahamas' Journey

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The lure of sun, sand and good rugby was too much for the Carolina Rugby club to resist, so off to the Bahama Islands they went to participate in the annual Nassau Rugby festival during spring vacation.

Carolina met with reasonable success on the field by winning two of four games and being rated by the Nassau Tribune as having the toughest visiting University team of the festival.

On Monday, the UNC side met the Baillou RFC, a club composed of Englishmen living in Nassau. Carolina surprised the home team by starting out with an amazing display of finesse and strength, pushing the Baillou side well into their own territory.

Carolina drew first blood late in the first half with a penalty goal by strong-footed Chris Carter. Baillou returned in the second half a bit wiser for their earlier tribulations and wheeled a scrum into Carolina's goal for three points. The conversion failed and the score stood at three up.

Then began a brutal period during which neither team would give a foot without a supreme effort by the opposition, but the Baillou players' mastery with their feet was to prove Carolina's undoing as Doug Andrews drop kicked a goal to put the home side up three.

Baillou was forced to hold on tight as the game drew to a conclusion. UNC pushed well into the island teams half of the field and threatened continually. The whistle blew, however, with Carolina the loser, 6-3.

On Wednesday, the Tar Heels met the predominately native Nassau city RFC, reputed to be the best side on the island. But even with their 290 pound prop forward, Brocy Samson, the Bahamians weren't enough for the fit and fast Carolinians.

UNC started the game with a well run try by Gra Patterson expertly converted by Chris Carter, and continued to press on. Haywood Davis was having a field day in the scrum and his efforts were rewarded as he touched-down for another UNC try, again

converted by Carter.

The Bahamians weren't to be denied as their fine kicking fullback and inspired rushing along the line brought them a try and conversion. UNC regained their form and bristled up to protect their lead of 5 points.

An inopportune penalty lifted the native team to within two points at 10-8 and the game ended at that score. The UNC scrum, led by Henry Sharp, Stu McLean, and Haywood Davis, severely outclassed the heavier Nassau scrum.

The following day, the Carolina club met a weak touring side from Fairfield College in Connecticut, and easily handled them, 20-3. Trys were scored by Clarence Kugler, Stu McLean, and a pair by Gra Patterson.

The UNC club also met the island's all-stars, the New Providence combined side. Carolina entered the game weary from the previous

games but as breaks fell to UNC in the first half which ended in a 3-3 tie.

The second half wasn't so easy however as the island team ran over UNC in four try's, a conversion and a drop goal to UNC's penalty goal to take the score to 20-6.

The style and pace of the island rugby taught much to Carolina's two-year-old team, experience which the ruggers hope to utilize in the coming seasons. The trip likewise demonstrated the ability of the club to prosper and catch the imagination of students at UNC and all over the United States.

The Games in Nassau drew spectators from schools as widespread as Wisconsin, Maryland in New York, and even a lone fan from Guatemala who seemed to have an inordinate interest in one of Carolina's forwards.

Carolina ends its season this coming Sunday with the A team meeting Columbia here,

and the B team going to Lynchburg to play.

Carolina Golfers Topple Wolfpack

Carolina golfers, playing in the number four, five, six, and seven matches, all shutout their individual opponents Monday to lead the UNC linksmen to a 14 1-2 to 6 1-2 victory over N.C. State Bill Tolbert playing in the fourth seeded spot, started the Tar Heel string of shutouts by blanking Charles Debnan, 3-0. Fifth seeded Gene Phipps then took Larry Gragg by the same score.

Carolina coach Ed Kinney also got 3-0 wins from Bill Boles and Lance Richardson. Boles decisoned Tom Myers in the number six match, while Richards was victorious in his number seven contest with the Wolfpack's Norman Davis. Earlier State had applied the shutout treatment to the home

Haynie Passed By Whitworth In Earnings

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Kathy Whitworth regained the lead from Sandra Haynie this week in the earnings race of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA).

Miss Whitworth moved on top with total official winning of \$5,587 this year, LPGA headquarters announced Monday. Carol Mann vaulted from fifth place to second by firing an all-time LPGA record low in winning the Lady Carling Open at Atlanta, Ga., Sunday.

Miss Mann, who now plays out of Withamsville, Ohio, near Cincinnati, received \$2,250 for first prize.

Miss Haynie dropped to third place in the earnings standings with \$4,200.

Students and teachers representing ten colleges and

Students, Teachers Meet For Speech Festival Here

universities will be on campus April 24 thru 27 to participate in the 1968 Speech Festival. This is the second annual speech festival sponsored by the University English Division.

University of Illinois Associate Professor Thomas J. Sloan will be guest critic. In addition he will conduct a workshop of literature.

The opening speech will be delivered by Mrs. Mildred Johnson, hotel sales executive, speaker, author, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Howell Hall Auditorium.

She will demonstrate the speech technique she uses to lecture to businesses and will answer questions about her approach to speech. At noon Thursday in 105 Caldwell Hall Jerry T. Garver, chairman and associate professor of speech, University of Richmond, will lecture on "Henry Clay: The Man and An Issue—Slavery."

At 4:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in 105 Caldwell, eleven students from UNC public speaking classes will deliver four to six minute speeches.

The first group and their topics include: Donald A. Streater, "The Path to Peace in the Middle East"; Louis

A. Heckler, "What's So Funny"; Steven A. Whitley, "Alcoholism"; Paul W. Crayton, "A Negative Look"; Deborah D. Wyndham, "The Neglected Children"; and Thomas C. Thompson, "Air Pollution Is Choking Our Cities."

Members of the second speaking group include: Mildred M. Daughtridge, "Problem of Adjustment of the Underprivileged Child"; William B. Hawfield Jr., "The Student Individual"; Della J. Sprinkle, "Alcoholism"; Douglas M. Sharer, "Solution to the Plight of the Migrant Farm Laborer"; and Henry M. Skinner Jr., "The Pressure Cooker Environment."

UNC Associate Professor of Speech Lucia C. Morgan will lecture at 1 p.m. Friday, April 26, in 105 Caldwell Hall on "North Carolina Accents."

The festival will conclude Saturday, April 27, with a workshop in the Oral Interpretation of Literature conducted by guest critic Thomas J. Sloan, University of Illinois.

Members of the UNC Speech Division participating in the festival include: Dr. Bert E. Bradley, Dr. Paul D. Brandes, Dr. J. Calvin Callaghan, Dr. Edward M. Collins, Mrs. Martha Zant Hardy, Professor Norman W. Mathis, Dr. Morgan and Dr. James W. Pence.

UNC Baseball Statistics

Player	AB	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
Doug Lanham, of	31	12	0	5	.387
Mark Kenney, 3b	21	8	0	4	.380
Eddie Hill, 1b	45	17	3	13	.377
Charlie Carr, cf	64	22	0	10	.343
Skip Hull, c	57	19	1	12	.333
Bob Elliott, 2b	39	11	0	4	.282
John Rudisill, ss	24	6	0	4	.250
Ron Lemonds, of	48	11	1	3	.229
Clem Medley, of	21	3	0	0	.142

Player	PITCHING			
	G	IP	ERA	Rec.
David Lemonds	7	34%	1.03	3-1
Chip Stone	3	14%	1.25	2-0
Larry Kiser	3	8%	1.03	1-0
Tom Buskey	7	32%	1.66	2-2
George McRae	6	12%	9.00	1-1
John Yancey	4	20%	4.35	1-1
John Richards	4	13%	2.76	0-2
Robert Rhodes	2	5%	3.56	0-0

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