

The Towson State goalie makes a goal-saving stab at the ball in Thursday afternoon's lacrosse match at Fetzer Field. Towson State beat the Tar Heels, 11-6. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Towson beats stickmen 11-6 in league game

by Howie Carr Sports Writer

A fired-up Towson State squad dealt the Carolina lacrosse team its third straight defeat, 11-6, Thursday afternoon

on Navy Field. The loss, which left the Tar Heels with a 1-1 record in the South Atlantic Conference race, gave Carolina a 1-4-1

mark overall for the season. "We can't afford to lose any more in the conference," said Coach Fred Mueller after the game. "From now on every

game is a 'must' win." "Every time we came back they'd get another chance," said Mueller, shaking his

Towson's record is now 2-0 in the

conference, and 5-1 overall. The Tar Heels jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead with 7:53 gone in the first period when freshman midfielder Glenn McKenzie slammed a Bruce Ledwith pass past the Towson goalie.

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The visitors from Maryland tied the score, however, with 7:10 gone in the second period when star attackman Tim Mahoney fed Dennis Schreeber for a goal.

Towson reeled off three more second period goals before Carolina's Rob Malm scored on a Ray Seipp pass with only 21 seconds left in the half,

Towson struck first after the halftime break when Don Wells got a shot past Carolina goalie Dave Schreiner. Seipp got the goal back for the Tar Heels with 7:07 left in the period, but Towson scored the last three goals of the quarter to grab an 8-3 lead.

Carolina's Ledwith cut the visitors' margin with a goal at 1:30 of the final period, and after another Towson score Phil Sasser and Ledwith recorded a pair of scores to trim the margin to 9-6 with almost nine minutes to go in the game.

Towson could not be denied, though, as their flashy midfielder Ron Cadarette got the last two tallies of the game to give Towson its final 11-6 advantage.

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DeMelfi lauds linebackers

Deac record poor,

but Rabb is wary

as Tar Heels travel

# 'Can't say enough about Bunting'

by Mark Whicker Sports Editor

"It's impossible to say enough about John Bunting," comments Carolina's outside linebacker coach Ron DeMelfi. Unfortunately, most people around the conference haven't even tried.

Bunting was overlooked last year when the awards went to the McCauleys, the

by Dan Collins

Sports Writer

when they play us. We have to anticipate

Wake Forest by Carolina's veteran coach

Walter Rabb. Despite the facts the

Demon Deacons are currently struggling

through a disappointing 3-7 season Rabb

is very wary of the conference foe in

The team, 0-5 in conference play and

batting a dismal .169 team average, has

certainly not been burning up the league

with outstanding play. However, college

baseball is a hard game to predict and

when two conference rivals meet

close games, as has Duke.'," commented

Rabb. "As far as we're concerned we're

average worth writing home about is Dave

Evans with .278, and it would rate only a

third class delivery. None of the other

players have been able to pass the

starter for today's game but he has

mentioned righthander Dave Bullard as a

possibility. "Dave has suffered a little

stiffness in his right arm but I think he

for the Tar Heels after dropping the 11-7

The conference game will be a big one

will be able to go," stated Rabb.

Coach Rabb hasn't named a definite

The only Deacon with a batting

"I see where they have been is some

today's game in Winston-Salem.

anything could happen.

expecting a tough game."

mediocre .250 mark.

a close game."

"The ball bounces good for them

These are the words spoken about

Harts, the Chessons. Yet his play was consistently sensational, or sensationally consistent, and he is the main reason why the Tar Heel coaches aren't worried too

His partner on the weak side. Jim

heartbreaker to State. They will be

looking to recover some of the valuable

momentum they had built up prior to the

Carolina's second conference loss Coach

out of it yet," said Rabb. "We're

expecting a close race and if things go

The game was successful in that it

marked the return to form of reliefer

Rusty Prindle. After being a mainstay in

Carolina's bullpen last season the

curveball specialist was bombed in his

first appearance this season against Yale.

After Rabb had tried three different

pitchers without success he inserted the

lefthander and all of a sudden the

Wolfpack couldn't buy a hit. For the first

time of the year Prindle's breaking

pitches were working and after facing

twelve batters he had allowed only two

After today's game at Wake Forest the

Heels will continue their road trip by

traveling to Blacksburg, Va. to take on a

strong Va. Tech. Team. The team, who

finished 15-11 last year, have picked up

three top junior college players and look

non-conference, a win at Blacksburg

coupled with a conference victory over

Wake today could push the Tar Heels

season record back up to a .500

percentage with 10 wins against 10 losses,

Although the game will be

hits and had struck out three.

to be tougher than ever.

Rabb feels his team is still in the race.

right we could easily be a factor."

Despite the fact the defeat was

"We've not even begun to think we're

much about outside linebackers.

Webster, has shown the same kind of potential. However, a broken leg his sophomore year caused him to miss spring practice in '70. Then a knee

knocked him out of the last four games And behind these two are a two-year

reserve, a big sophomore, and a fast refugee from the secondary.

To begin with, there's Bunting, the personification of what a good linebacker should be. The coaches saw all these attributes in the first quarter at Clemson last year, and enjoyed the film as much as a good hematologist might enjoy

"On the first play of the game," recalls DeMelfi, "he sprinted 35 yards with their fastest back to deflect a pass.

"Three plays later, they ran a draw play straight up the gut and Bunting stopped it.

"On the next play, they tried a quarterback option to the weak side and Bunting came all the way across the field to make the play."

Outside linebacker demands good one-to-one speed to keep up with sprinting backs going out for passes. It demands strength to stop the run and agility to blitz effectively.

Bunting, a 210-pound rising senior from Silver Spring, Md., is outstanding in all departments. "He played 12 fabulous ball games last season," praises DeMelfi.

Yet he didn't receive All-Conference honors, probably because his responsibilities didn't involve eye-catching heroics. "He made those three plays at Clemson that were

spectacular," says DeMelfi, "and the average fan didn't notice."

Webster was spectacular in his first four games as a sophomore, and then suffered the broken leg at Florida, an injury so severe that pain-killer was administered on the field.

He was just coming into his own again when the knee was injured against Virginia. Now he has been moved to the outside and according to DeMelfi "he has the speed to be very good there."

Mel Riddle will back up Bunting on the strong side. He is one of the strongest players on the team, but needs more open

Sophomore Sammy Johnson, originally a quarterback, will be Webster's

"He is one of our finest rising sophomores," says DeMelfi, "and although this will be a new position to him, I think he'll come along well."

Mike Lemmons has been brought up from the secondary and his speed should help him in reserve roles. Lemmons, a junior, joins Johnson in trying to learn the vagaries of a new position during spring practice.

"Outside linebacker should be one of our finest positions," DeMelfi sums up. "Bunting is truly one of the best linebackers in the country, and Webster has all the possibilities of being the same

### Golfers in ACC meet

Carolina's golf team opens play today in a 36-hole ACC medal event at

These two rounds, coupled with another 36-hole round in Rockville, Md. in May will decide the ACC championship. The Tar Heels took

Washington & Lee 17-1 Monday in their

last test before the ACCs. Jack Hooks led the Tar Heel victory with a three-under-par 69; John Vanderbloemen and Steve Wright

contributed 70s. First man Marty West, who had a 74 against W&L, will be a key man in Carolina's bid this weekend. The Tar Heels will have to contend with a tournament-toughened Wake Forest team

and six other improving schools. Ronnie Parker, Tom Barnes, Lytton Perritt and Joe Hackler are the other Tar Heels making the trip to Aiken. The five lowest scores from each team will count in team standings.

Wake Forest is going for its fifth straight team title. Lanny Wadkins, the U.S. Amateur champion, Masters

participant Jim Simons, freshman Eddie Pearce, defending ACC titleholder Kent Engelmeier and steady Mike Kallam are the Deacon leaders.

Maryland, which tied UNC for second in the conference tournament last season, appears to be stronger with Bill Calfee, George Burns, Dave Howard and Rick Bendall returning.

South Carolina's Wade Mayo and Clemson's Joe Vignati may be threats, since they have had more opportunities to practice on the Aiken course.

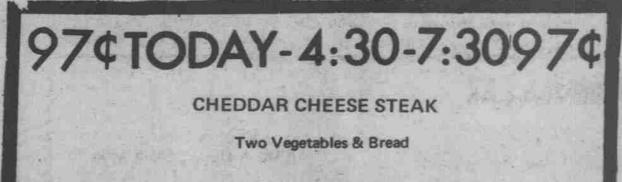
Duke, which finished second to Carolina's third in the last Big Four medal round, has Hank Walters. Thorney Hoelle, who tied Wadkins for first place in the tournament two years ago, Bill Mallon and Harry Cashin.

State's top threats are Dickie Brewer and Marshall Stewart.

The Deacons will be very tough to catch if they seize the early lead at Aiken this weekend, so Carolina and the other chance in what would be a highly of

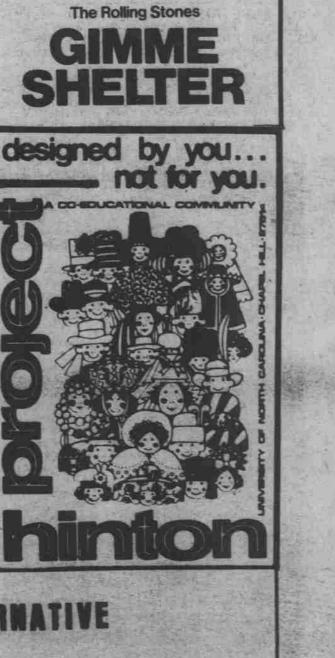
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