

Heels lead ACC revolution

Maryland losing grip on Cup

by Mark Whicker
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Some things just don't get the recognition they deserve.

An interior lineman in football, the basketball player who posts the highest field goal percentage, the golfer who wins the Vardon Trophy for lowest average 18-hole round—these performers usually occupy the three-inch "fillers" on the bottom of sports pages.

The ACC has an annual award known as the Carmichael Cup, belonging to the school with the best all-around performance in all sports, but few people know or could care.

The award was started in 1962 as a memorial to the late William Donald Carmichael, Jr. of Chapel Hill, and only twice in the last nine years has the cup rested in the auditorium that also bears Carmichael's name.

The other seven years were Maryland's, as the Terps grew fat off the "filler" sports, things like wrestling, track and lacrosse.

This accounts for one of the reasons why the cup isn't widely known as an emblem of athletic superiority. For one thing, most of the conference's press corps isn't particularly interested in either Maryland or minor sports.

The Terps haven't recruited many athletes in the money sports by waving the Carmichael Cup in their faces, but won the cup by accepting second-division finishes in football and basketball and dominating the other events.

The rest of the ACC has caught on, however. State won in swimming this year. Duke, Carolina and State all finished ahead of the Terrapins in cross-country.

Maryland doesn't have a fencing team, so went scoreless in that sport while the Tar Heels picked up eight points for first place.

Meanwhile, the money sports followed their former pattern; Maryland got a paltry five points in football and basketball combined.

And so Carolina led by six and a half points after winter sports were completed. The Tar Heels had 52, while Duke had 46½ and Maryland was a poor third with 39½, only a half-point ahead of State.

And with established dynasties at Carolina and Wake Forest keeping

Maryland away from tennis and golf titles, the Terrapins have little chance for another cup this year.

Carolina is in good shape in every spring sport. The Tar Heel baseball team is surprisingly contending for the ACC title and should finish no worse than fourth even if the roof caves in.

Carolina is the favorite to win the conference tennis tournament and could place second in both golf and track. Maryland ranks second ahead of UNC in the ACC golf tournament, to be decided

next month in Rockville, Md. And the Tar Heels should be a sure bet for third behind Maryland and Virginia in lacrosse.

Duke is weak in baseball, lacrosse and tennis, eliminating the Devils from serious contention. State's long shot chances are ruined by the lack of a lacrosse team and low caliber tennis and golf programs.

In short, the Tar Heels should end the year with first-division finishes in every sport except wrestling, and UNC got four points for a last place finish on the mat

simply because there were only five teams participating.

This overall excellence should not be underestimated, especially in the face of the number of scholarships Maryland hands to "minor sport" athletes.

And since many of Carolina's outstanding athletes are still developing, like Darryl Kelly and Tony Waldrop in track and the three freshmen pitchers on the baseball team, Homer Rice can look for more cups in the future—although the people in the athletic department may be the only ones who know the difference.

Goalie Schreiner's 21 saves lead stickmen to 14-3 triumph

by Howie Carr
Sports Writer

The Carolina lacrosse team finally evened its season mark Monday, crushing previously unbeaten Roanoke College 14-3 on the strength of nine fourth period goals.

Ray Seipp, Glenn McKenzie, Phil Sasser, Bob Malm and Bruce Ledwith all scored two goals apiece, while Bob Allen,

Hooks leads golf team to 17-4 win over Cats

Carolina's golf team defeated Davidson 17-4 at the Charlotte Country Club, with Jack Hooks claiming medalist honors with a 70.

The Tar Heels compete in the final round of the Big Four tournament Friday at Old Town Club in Winston-Salem, the home course of Wake Forest. The Deacons lead the Tar Heels by eight strokes in team standings.

Hooks' fine round defeated Davidson's Rusty Boyd 3-0 and made up for an unusual 76 by UNC first man Marty West. West lost 3-0 to Davidson's Doug Clark, who carded a 74.

Joe Hackler shot a 71 to blank Jim Ray 3-0, while Steve Wright and Lytton Perritt also recorded shutouts. Wright's

Frank Upchurch, Mike Tiernan and John Dooley each scored once. The victory, which was the Tar Heels' third consecutive win, evened their 1971 record at 4-4-1, while Roanoke's mark dipped to 5-1.

The stickmen's victory set the stage for Saturday's important clash against Washington & Lee, which is currently ranked ninth in the nation. The Tar Heels, who have already lost one

74 was six strokes better than the score of Scott Shettall, while Perritt carded a 75 to beat Bill Guerrant, who blew to an 82.

John Vanderbloemen, in second place in Big Four individual standings but seven strokes behind leader Ed Pearce of Wake Forest, had a 75 to defeat Dick Spinner 2½-½.

Ronnie Parker's 78 rounded out the Carolina victory, good for a 2½-½ win over opponent Bill McKenzie.

Although the Tar Heels have little hope of catching Wake on the Deacs' home course, they would like to wrap up second place with good rounds Friday. Carolina is 12 strokes ahead of Duke.

conference game, must defeat W&L to remain in contention for the South Atlantic championship.

One of the keys to Carolina's chances is sophomore goalie Dave Schreiner, who had 21 saves against Roanoke.

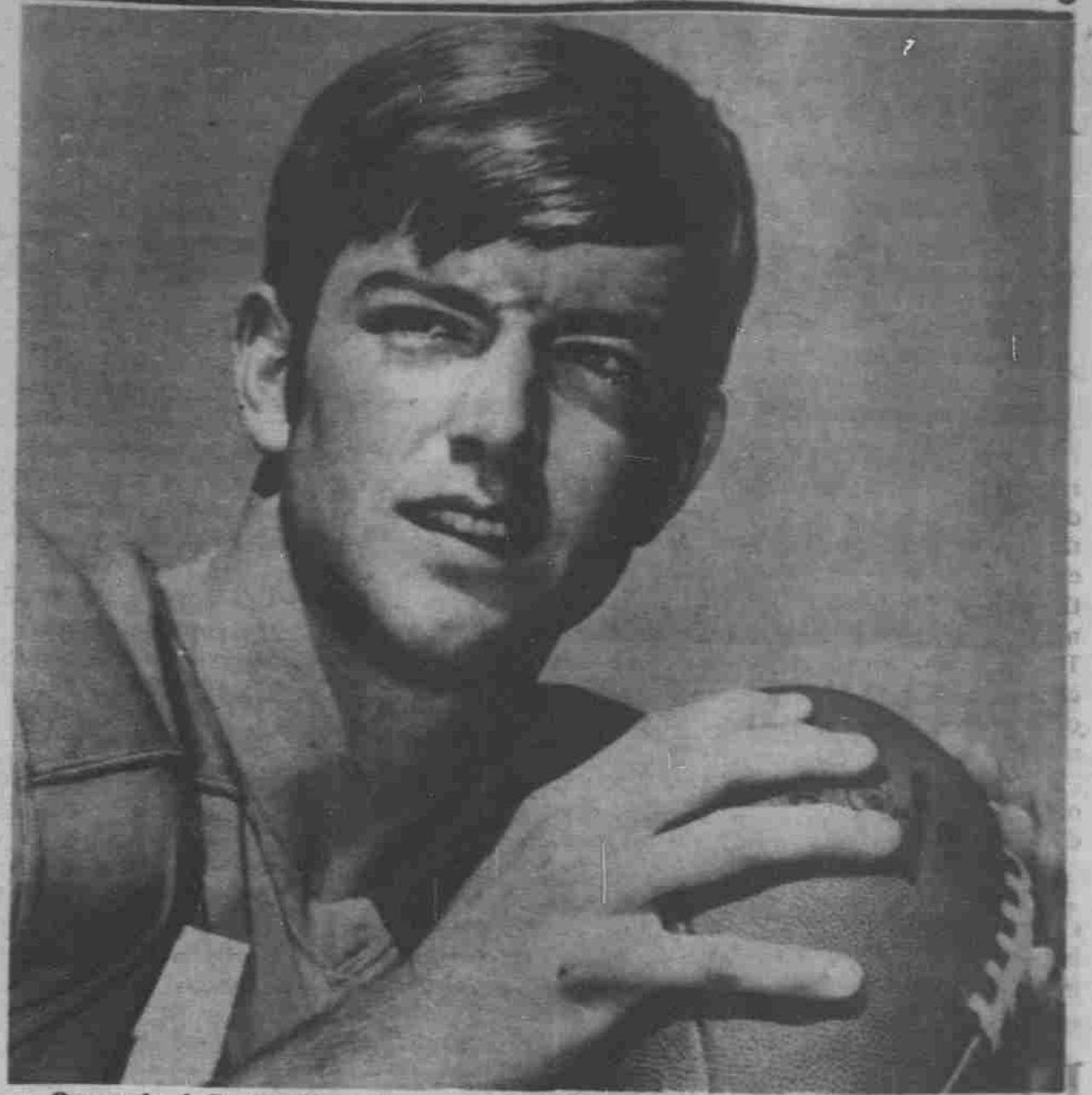
"Schreiner has come from a very poor first game to play some outstanding lacrosse," says Assistant Coach Vince Anania. "He's gained a lot of experience."

Schreiner, who was used very sparingly last year, was thrust into the starting position by the graduation of Carolina's two-time All-American goalie, Pete Kramer.

"At first it was scary but I guess it just took time to build confidence," says Schreiner of his early games, against national powerhouses like Virginia and Maryland. "Now I really look forward to playing those teams next season, because it's a real challenge."

The sophomore psychology major from Westfield, N.J. credits much of his improvement to his defensemen and coaches.

"If I didn't have John Hamachek and Paul Truesdell I'd still be a little lost goalie," he says of the experienced defensemen in front of him. "The first game where we really played well together was against Washington, and we've been doing it consistently since Fairleigh Dickinson."



Quarterback Paul Miller, who completed 60 per cent of his passes last year for eight touchdowns, will be one of the returning Tar Heels gaining the most attention in Saturday afternoon's Blue-White game in Kenan Stadium.

Smith's runback keys football club victory

by Don Stewart
Special to the DTH

The UNC football club, behind Shaw Smith's 75-yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass, rallied to overcome a 14-7 halftime deficit and defeat Central Piedmont Community College 26-14 in Charlotte Saturday.

Carolina scored the second time it had the ball when quarterback Mark Goodwillie combined with flanker Doug Reynolds on a 55-yard touchdown pass. Reynolds got the pass on the CPCC 40 and dodged his way through several would-be tacklers on his way in for the score.

Bill Bradford, whose conversion defeated State last week 7-6, made good on his attempt and UNC led 7-0.

In the second period, UNC drove to the CPCC 25 only to have the drive halted when Goodwillie's pass was intercepted and returned for a score by CPCC halfback Danny Paxton.

CPCC's conversion attempt was blocked.

CPCC took the lead shortly before halftime when poor Carolina field position and a short punt resulted in the hosts' possession on the UNC 25. Five plays later, CPCC had the lead on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Jimmy Jarrell.

Fullback Tubb Dean swept right end for a two-point conversion and CPCC led at the half 14-7.

Smith foiled CPCC's attempt to

increase its lead in the opening minutes of the second half. He intercepted Jarrell's pass in the left flat and sped down the right sideline behind a block from cornerback Tom Kiehl. Bradford's conversion made it a new ball game at 14-14.

UNC's last two scores came on two successive bad snaps from the CPCC center. Carolina got the ball on the hosts' eight-yard line and on the first play Goodwillie hit split end Richard Blalock across the middle for the score. Bradford's conversion attempt was wide but UNC had regained the lead at 20-14.

Moments later, UNC again had excellent field position at the CPCC 10 following the opponents' second straight aborted punt attempt. Fullback Don Stewart took a quick pitch from Goodwillie and skirted right end for the final score.

For the third game in a row the UNC offense showed fine potential but as before could not find the energy to sustain a scoring drive.

The UNC defense, however, has been a different story since it gave up 36 points in the opening game to State. They constantly terrorized the CPCC offense and forced numerous errors.

Linebackers Walt Hall and Harry Worden did outstanding jobs defensively. UNC hosts Central Piedmont this Friday at 3:30 at Ehringhaus Field in its last game of the season.

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