

Play Davidson tonight Heels lose two during weekend

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

"Sometimes it just drives you crazy," says Carolina baseball coach Walter Rabb, and with good reason. After losing three straight one-run games—gut battles that knocked the surprising Tar Heels out of ACC contention—Carolina took it on the chin this weekend, losing 12-5 to South Carolina in Durham Saturday and 10-6 at East Carolina Sunday.

Duke meets the Tar Heels in Durham Friday night, and VPI invades Saturday afternoon. "I'm not displeased totally with our performance," says Rabb. "The boys stuck together real well even though we've had to practice for short periods of time in Durham because our park's not finished, and there just isn't the college atmosphere over there during games. "But our pitchers have been giving up the long ball lately. Those walks are also hurting us, and we've made some errors at costly times." Errors cost Carolina a 4-3 loss at Davidson earlier in the year, when Gianiny limited the Wildcats to two hits. Jim Chamberlain failed to last two

innings in Durham Saturday as the Gamecocks teed off. "We knew our freshmen would get knocked around some, but they've pitched well," said Rabb. Chamberlain needs good control to be effective, however, and had trouble against USC. It was his fourth loss against three wins. Buddy Caldwell drove in five runs on three hits, including his seventh and eighth homers of the season. He is the ACC's leading collector of "long taters." Bob Carpenter also homered for the Cocks, who banged out 17 hits. Jack Gillis replied with a homer for the Tar Heels, and three runs batted in. Freshman third sacker Bobby Guthrie

continued to look impressive, knocking out four hits in five at bats. The Tar Heels battled back for a lead against East Carolina, but lost it in the seventh inning. John Danneman went the distance and gave up all 10 runs, but only three were earned. Danneman gave up a triple to Skip Horton in the seventh, and then plunked shortstop Dick Carreda. Mike Aldridge cleaned the sacks with a three-run homer to give ECU a 7-6 lead. Doubles by Ron Hastings and Matt Walker scored three more runs in the eighth. Two ECU errors and singles by Tom Gillis and Doug Lanham were responsible for Carolina's first three scores, in the fifth inning. That narrowed an early ECU lead to 4-3. Then Carolina took command 6-4 with three unearned runs. The Tar Heels are now 6-6 in the conference and 11-16 overall. "If we can get somewhere around the .500 mark in our next games," concludes Rabb, "I think our boys have really done a great job for themselves this year."

Mark Whicker Progress in Penny's league

It was May, 1973, and the vibrations coming out of the ABA offices in New York were joyful. "Boy, what a season," exclaimed commissioner Penalver (Penny) Lane to his aide-de-camp, Ralph Raider. On cue, Raider replied, "Yes, it sure was." The executives had much to be proud of. New franchises were established in such hotbeds of basketball as Montpelier, Vt., Big Spring, Tex. and Culver City, Cal. And in defiance of the rapidly slipping NBA, the ABA boldly established a team in Edmonton, Alta., thereby drawing some of the huge attendance away from the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics. Lane had also given up on the unsuccessful Pittsburgh team and moved it to Montana, where he used the regional concept that had worked so well in Carolina. The Montana Bighorn Sheep split their home games in Helena, Billings and Bozeman, and had attracted both high school basketball players in that state. "And look what else we've done," exclaimed Lane, almost losing the pack of Kools from his rolled-up sleeve while turning up a Bobby Sherman song emanating from the radio. "Yes, we have," said Raider. "Not yet, Ralph. We've been getting all those players from that rival league over there. Remember how we stole Bobby Weiss from the Bulls? How about Steve Kuberski from the Celtics, those Big Spring people just love—" "Yes, we have," said Raider. "Not yet, Ralph. How about getting Eddie Mast from the Knicks, too? And we improved the game so much by awarding five points for a hook shot from the deep right corner and expanding our All-Star rosters to 22." "Yes, we have," chimed in Raider. "That's good, Ralph. You're getting there. Hey, remember that great attendance we had in Elizabeth City, when the Cougars played the Squires, and it was Wimpy Lassiter night and he played pool at halftime with a red, white and blue cue ball? Not a bad idea on my part, even if I do say so myself," Lane said, taking a satisfied bite out of his moon pie. "But don't you think we're getting a little unconventional?" said Raider anxiously. "Maybe you're right. After all, we did sign one boy who had actually graduated from college this year—and there was one draftee the NBA got that we didn't instigate a lawsuit over. Maybe we'd better start getting on the ball." There were more good things in sight. Lane had figured that the season should be lengthened to 150 regular season games and a round-robin playoff between all 20 ABA clubs, making it continuous action for all the fans and forcing the Sporting News to carry ABA stories the year round. And the Dillon, S.C. Dandelions were in the process of winning their legal battle to keep South Carolina's Casey Manning, a home-town player. "We have an important sports bulletin," blared the radio in Lane's office. "A district court in Hazard, Ky. has upheld an earlier decision and ruled that the controversial 'six-year' rule, forcing primary school students to complete six grades before playing pro ball, is illegal." "Boy howdy," said Lane softly, and with pride. "Yes, it sure is," said Raider with a smile. "You know what that means, Ralph. We can put the NBA RIGHT OUT OF BUSINESS!" and Lane picked up the phone eagerly and told the operator to dial Helena and the Bighorn Sheep-General Manager, Omar Leavenworth. "Listen, Omar. I just heard the news on the radio. You can go ahead and sign that sixth-grade kid you've been after. Good luck." "But I don't get it," Raider said after Lane hung up. "I thought we could only sign sixth-graders on hardship cases." "But he is a hardship case, Ralph. Don't you remember? We went to that kid's house once before, and their carpet is at least six months old. And his father lost his inflatable spare tire, which means if anything happens to the kid's Firebird he's in real trouble. It should be at least \$6 million." The kid in question was Billy S. Tabishment, whose father works in the GM office in Detroit. It's a long ride every day from his Grosse Pointe home into the Dearborn offices, and even longer to the polo pony stable the Stabishment family keeps near Ann Arbor. Billy had a 9.6 average in Bidley league play the previous winter. "Not only that," says his father, "but my boy can pass the ball with the best of them. I saw him do it once this year, as a matter of fact." "The kid is great," said Lane simply, "and as a matter of fact he'll be right at home in Montana. I understand his mother's family has bought controlling interest in the Anaconda Copper Corporation up there. "He's great on reverse layups, too. Now we can award five points for those, and it'll be a better league than ever!" "It sure will," chimed in Raider. "There doesn't seem to be anything stopping us." "Only one thing, though. Hey, we haven't got an edge in New England, yet, have we? I wonder how a franchise would look in Newport, R.I.—and with, yeah I got it, David Eisenhower playing center! Get me the Navy, will you, operator . . ."

Duke wins track Wheeler's double wins speed NC loss

Duke's Bob Wheeler got a little help from unlikely friends Saturday night in leading the Blue Devils to a track win over Carolina and State in Raleigh. Wheeler won both the mile and half-mile, and his friends from State kept Carolina from dominating field events as the Tar Heels usually do. Duke had 70½ points, UNC 59½, and State 50. Carolina's star was junior two-miler Larry Widgeon, who displayed the value of experience to younger counterparts and won in a fine time of 8:51.5. Duke freshman Mike Graves was back in fourth, following teammate Roger Beardmore and State's Gareth Hayes. Wheeler defeated State freshman Jim Wilkins in the mile by ten yards, winning in 4:04.1. Beardmore was third and State's Neil Ackley was fourth. Then the NCAA 1,000-yard indoor champ bested Tar Heel yearling Tony Waldrop with a 1:49.4 time in the 880. Wilkins was third and Duke's Phil Wilson finished fourth. Wheeler finished well in both victories and broke Duke school records. The Tar Heels dominated the jumping events, with Hank Snowden, Hubert West

and Darryl Kelly sweeping the broad jump and Kelly posting his weekly triple jump victory. Snowden's broad jump was 23-4, and Kelly's winning effort was 49-2½. West finished second in the triple jump ahead of State's Larry Bass and Gene Mellette. Carolina also excelled in the shot put, with John Jessup winning as expected with 53-7¼. After Willie Clayton of Duke placed second, Tar Heels Henry Jefferson and Lee McLaughlin also placed. Jessup and McLaughlin were third and fourth behind Duke's Ken Krueger and State's Ray Harrison in the discus. Krueger threw the discus almost 147 feet for the winner. But the improving Wolfpack field men spoiled UNC's chances for victory, as pole vaulter Larry Szabo beat both Dan Deacon and Jeff Hilliker with a vault of 14-6. Henry Edwards high jumped 6-7 to top both Bobby Jones and Chuck Ball. Brian Blackwelder of Duke tied Ball for third. And Curt Renz wrapped it up with a javelin win at 209-2. Carolina's Steve

Laster was fourth behind Duke's Dave Makous and State's Hal Smith. Jeff Houser and Mike Murphy were instrumental in the Duke victory. Houser defeated UNC's Reid Hilton in the high hurdles in a 14.3 time and edged State's Steve Koob in the 440 hurdles as Hilton finished third. Houser's 440 time was 52.5. Then Houser anchored Duke's winning 440 relay team, which won in 41.9. Carolina was second at 42.4. Murphy won the 440 dash for Duke in 48.0 time, as State's Jerry Spivey finished second and Carolina's Don Whles and Bill Weber made third and fourth. Ernie Jackson won both sprints for the Blue Devils, taking the 100 in 9.6 ahead of Houser, State's Charlie Young, and West, and winning the 220 in 21.7 ahead of Murphy, Young and teammate Tom Krassny. Koob anchored State's victorious mile relay team in 3:16.4, edging Duke by a tenth of a second. The Tar Heels compete in the WTVD state championship meet at Duke Friday and Saturday before the ACC meet May 14-15.

Grid club loses 6-0 in finale

The UNC football club closed its spring season Friday afternoon with a 6-0 loss to Central Piedmont Community College at Ehiringsham Field. The visitors scored a touchdown in the game's final minute after the Carolina club had failed on four opportunities to score inside the Central Piedmont 20 yard line. Central Piedmont got the ball on Carolina's 15 after the Tar Heels had attempted a pass on a fourth and 15 situation. With three seconds remaining, quarterback Mark Goodwillie tried to bring Carolina back with an apparent touchdown pass to flanker Doug Reynolds, but the officials ruled that Reynolds had been stopped at the 20. Once again the UNC club was plagued by its inconsistent offense. Play by both clubs was hampered by the unavoidable use of inexperienced officials; the regular officials failed to appear for the game. The club was 2-2 this spring with home losses against State and Central Piedmont balanced against road wins against the same two clubs. The club will hold a business meeting Thursday, May 13 at 7:00 in the Student Union. All active, inactive and prospective members for next year should attend this meeting.

UNC golfers go for second

Wake Forest is a heavy favorite to win the ACC golf tournament next Monday and Tuesday in Rockville, Md. so the Carolina golfers are concentrating on catching Maryland for second place. The Tar Heels are leaving for Rockville this weekend to practice on the Woodmont Country Club course, described by Carolina mentor Ed Kenney as "very long and very tough." The Maryland players will be more familiar with the layout than the other participants, but Tar Heel first man Marty West, a Washington native, has played it a few times. Wake took a commanding lead in the first 36 holes of the tournament April 16-17 in Aiken, S.C. The Deacons

finished with 716, 16 strokes ahead of the Maryland total of 732. Carolina was third at 737 while Duke lurked two strokes behind the Tar Heels. Strung out behind were South Carolina (748), Clemson (758), Virginia (766), and State (774). Mike Kallam of Wake Forest took the early lead with a 140 total for 36 holes. He recovered from a first round 72 and came in with a 68 in the second round to lead Duke's Bill Mallon by one shot. U.S. Amateur Champion Lanny Wadkins of Wake Forest was alone in third place with a 142, pairing a 69 with an opening round 73. Wake's Ed Pearce, recent winner of the prestigious North and South Amateur championship at Pinehurst, leads a group at 142, including teammate Jim Simons.

Bill Calfee of Maryland and Virginia's Brit Stenson. West, shooting consecutive 72s, is alone at 144, one stroke ahead of Maryland's Gary Mankulish and Jim Martin of Clemson. Steve Wright, a Tar Heel who has played well recently, is tied with USC's Wade Mayo and Maryland's George Burns at 146. John Vanderbloemen, who won the individual title of the Big Four golf tournament, shares his 147 total with Duke's David Lind and Maryland's Rick Bendall. Carolina's Joe Heckler shot a 148 for the first two rounds and Jack Hooks and Lytton Perritt had 152s. Ron Parker is tied for 49th place with a 157 for the first 36 holes.

DTH Classifieds

- WANTED: 2 male students, prefer grads, to share semi-furnished, 3-bedroom apt. June to Sept. Opportunity to assume lease for next year. Air conditioned, pool, carpeted, 10 minute walk to campus. Rent: \$60 each per month. Call 967-4927.
- Nikomart FTN with Nikor 50mm f/2.0 lens with case. Mint condition. Retail \$279.50. Special \$195.00. 968-9114.
- FOR SALE: 1968 GTO Conv. Excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$1800. Best offer. Call Bob Margolis 688-8745 (Durham).
- LOST: LARGE, friendly black lab. with wide brown leather collar. Responds to "Meshki." Reward. 942-2778 or 968-2525 anytime.
- EUROPEI NY-LONDON-NY May 29-July 28: \$199 June 11-Aug. 28: \$205 June 25-Aug. 28: \$210 June 29-Aug. 24: \$216 BOEING 707 942-7289 evenings
- WANTED TO RENT: 2-3 bedroom house. Call 942-1691.
- FOR SALE: 1964 MGB Convertible. British Racing Green. Good top and tonneau. Runs well; mechanically sound. Body needs some minor work. \$600.00. Call 967-1167.
- WANTED: Male to share trailer for one or both sessions of summer school. \$50/mo. plus phone. About 4 miles from campus. Call Paul nights 933-3522.
- FOR SALE: 1969 Honda CB 160. Good condition. Also, single bed and dresser. Call 929-6070.
- Classic Healey Roadster. Two tops. Runs great. See behind Hanes Hall. \$675.00. Call 967-3617.
- RIDE to Charlottesville, Va., Friday, May 7. Help pay gas. Call 929-6167.
- ATTENTION BRIDGE PLAYERS: Two senior coeds wish to enlist aid of two senior or grad student males to improve bridge skills. Call Beth 967-1602 or Patti 967-5216.
- TAI CHI is what I am interested in. Can anyone help me learn something about it, such as how to do it? Call Skip at 929-2009.
- TAKE OVER APARTMENT: Sublet 2-bedroom apt. for summer with option to rent for fall. Air conditioning, pool, 10 min. walk from campus. Call 929-3667 after six.
- VOLKSWAGEN, '69 convertible. Yellow. Loaded. Many extras. Low miles. Like new. 933-4404 after 6:00 p.m.
- FOR SALE: 1960, full-dress Harley Davidson Duoglide (1200 cc); 1969 Porsche 356a Cabriolet convertible, 50,000 miles; 1969 Builaco Metralia, Europa model, 5,000 miles. Call Chris 968-9074.
- AMBITIOUS MEN of all trades, north to ALASKA and YUKON, around \$2800 a month. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3 to cover cost.
- APARTMENT FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished, two-bedrooms. Out in country but only five minutes from campus. \$130 per month. Call 967-5885 anytime.
- NOW RENTING: 2 and 3-bedroom, air-conditioned, mobile homes for June occupancy. Telephone 929-2854 or 942-1749 (from 9 to 6 p.m.)
- FOR RENT JUNE-AUGUST: Furnished, two-bedroom apartment, air-conditioned. Three minutes from UNC. \$530.00 for summer; \$205 per summer session. Utilities included. 967-4974.
- SPINET PIANO BARGAIN: WANTED: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 241, McClellansville, South Carolina 29548.
- Responsible French girl wants to come as au pair for six-seven weeks. Pocket money only expected. Call 966-2325, A.G. Elliott, or Duke Univ. 684-2132 Polly Cozart.
- JET TO EUROPE \$189.00 NY-LONDON-NY June 9-Aug. 25 UNC Flights, 201 Carolina Union
- ALFA-ROMEO Sprint G.T.C. 1966. Rare convertible—five in U.S. Mint condition. Asking \$3450.00. Aston-Martin Db-4, mint, radio, air, snow tires, asking \$4200. For details call Pittsboro 542-2694 after 6 p.m.
- Trophy 500 cc Triumph T100c. \$850 or best offer. 1970 Model. Contact Mike Andrews 942-1175 or 967-1148.
- FOR SALE: 1964 VW 1200 sedan, good running condition, radio, new starter. \$350, or best offer. Call 929-1271 after 6 p.m.
- FOR RENT JUNE-AUGUST: Furnished, 2-bedroom townhouse apartment. Air conditioned, pool, dishwasher, 3 minutes from campus. \$140/mo. Call 929-4475 or 933-9017.
- FOR SALE: 10 x 55 trailer, 2 BR, A/C, Greenway Pk. \$2500 or \$700 and assume payments. \$72 per mon. 929-7358 after 5 p.m.
- FOR SALE: 7'8" Yater surfboard, \$65; Folbot Kayak, \$75; Scuba tank and regulator, \$150; 4-man rubber raft, \$60; 1 1/2 outboard motor, \$30. 1960 356-B normal Porsche, \$2200. 967-6293 7-10 p.m.
- MATURE FEMALE to share 2-bedroom apt. (completely furnished except bedroom). \$60/mo. plus utilities, no AC. Available June 1 for summer or permanently. Bus handy. Call Jo Ann 929-6065.
- APT. FOR SUMMER RENTAL. 2-bedroom, semi-furnished, 10-minute walk to campus. \$115 per month. Call 967-2474.

Big Four day is disappointing

The 25th annual Big Four Sports Day was a big disappointment for UNC as it finished in fourth place. Duke, the host school, won with five first-place finishes; State was second with three first places; Wake third with one first, and UNC fourth with no firsts. This was the first time in three years that UNC had not finished in the top or second spot of this popular intramural event. UNC is the host school next year for the "Big Four," and the intramural department intends to win with the students' support.



WKIX-FM is a big put on.
Especially after dark in Chapel Hill.
Put WKIX-FM on your radio. 96.1.

Now's The Time
To Stock Up On
Cheap Vacation
Reading At
The Old Book Corner
137 A East Rosemary Street
Opposite Town Parking Area
Chapel Hill



HIS & HERS



Leather Moccasin
hand-crafted alk-
tanned cowhide that
dries soft, Moccasin
comfort, top-sider
safety! Men & women's
\$23.95

