

McAfee leads the pack

Cross country: two triumphs

By Dan Collins
Sports Writer

The Carolina cross country team lived up to expectations with a sound defeat of Va. Tech and South Carolina in the opening meet of the season Monday.

The meet was in doubt only in the earliest stages as Tar Heels Reggie McAfee and Larry Widgeon took a quick 1-2 lead and held it strongly til the finish.

Both of the Carolina scores were decisive as the Heels defeated Va. Tech 21-38 and South Carolina 16-47. The Va. Tech squad finished well ahead of South Carolina 20-40.

The five-mile race was run on usual home track on Finley Golf Course.

The best time was turned in by outstanding new runner Reggi McAfee. In his meet at Carolina, the junior college transfer was only 14 seconds over the course record as he finished with a flat 25:00.

The time was outstanding, considering it was the first meet of the season. Another factor holding down the time

was the condition of the course, fairly wet in places.

Captain Larry Widgeon also turned in a great performance as he finished second with a 25:09. Both he and McAfee were well ahead of the pack; the next runner, Va. Tech's Steve Smith, finished

Coach Joe Hilton was well pleased by the running of McAfee and Widgeon. "Both McAfee and Widgeon ran a great race," he said. "Considering the condition of the course and the fact it was the first meet, McAfee's time hinted that he should be ahead of the school record seen."

Heels at W&M for soccer

by David Zucchino
Sports Writer

When you're winning, big, it's always good to stand pat. Stick with what you have, coaches will tell you, and a winning combination will take care of itself.

The fifth and sixth places were captured by Carolina's Mike Caldwell and Lennox Stewart whose times were 26:12 and 26:19 respectively.

"Stewart is a half-miler and has been coming slow," said Coach Hilton, "but he showed today that his competitive instinct is great. He did a great job considering he hasn't done that much distance. Caldwell also stuck his nose in there and ran a great race."

The rest of the top Carolina seven was rounded out by Mike Caldwell who finished eighth with a 26:44 time, Bruce Hafemaster tenth with a 27:13 and Roy

Helm, eleventh with a 27:17.

One of the disappointments of the race was the time of Carolina's Tony Waldrop. The sophomore, who was one of the top runners from last year's squad started well but "petered out" and finished well behind Carolina's top seven runners.

"I was real pleased with the running of the entire team," said Coach Hilton. "I had some surprises. The guys down the line to the back-up men did a real fine job."

The next meet for the Heels will be this Friday at Finley against N.C. State and Virginia.

Rugby club wins again

By Adrian Scott
Staff Writer

The UNC Rugby Club continued its undefeated run yesterday by beating Duke 5-3.

This was a low-scoring, hard-fought game, and the first real opposition that the Tar Heels had faced all season.

UNC was without their regular fly-half, Adrian Wood, and the backs found themselves a little disorganized; Serge Cantacuzene-Speransky, Wood's

Queen entrants

Applications for homecoming queen entrants are still at the Union desk and may be picked up by possible sponsors. Deadline for submitting these applications to the Carolina Athletic Association is Oct. 12.

replacement was slightly disturbed by the ferocious tackling of the Duke team.

In the forwards, too, Duke displayed a fire and determination that the Tar Heels found hard to suppress. David Paris, sitting on the sidelines with a dislocated shoulder, had to reduce his usually vital role in the game to shouting advice to his teammates.

The Tar Heels' only try came after a drive which took the ball almost to the Duke line; from a scrum, Steve Nash crashed over the line for the score, and John Parsons converted.

Duke's only score came from a penalty in the second half.

The second team had a much easier time, winning by 35 points to 3.

The next game is Sunday, against State, and it begins at 2 p.m. on Ehringhaus Field.

Allen has been working his starters on fundamentals in preparation for this afternoon's contest at Williamsburg, Va., trying to preserve that certain magic something that spells success.

The Tar Heels have been concentrating most on passing, which is precisely what wins soccer games. Carolina has shown some remarkable pin-point passing thus far this season, most notably off the toes of forwards Karl Muster and Dan Ariail.

Ariail, who has the fanciest footwork this side of Louis Bush, is tied with fellow forward Anson Dorrance for the Tar Heel scoring lead with three goals.

Dorrance, a junior transfer from Trinity College, has supplied Carolina with the offensive fireworks that last year's 5-2-3 squad so obviously lacked.

Both Muster and Ariail started on the front line last season, but neither was able to manufacture goals consistently until Ariail got hot two weeks ago.

The Charlotte junior shouldered the Tar Heel scoring load through three practice games and kept up a steady pace during the two regular season triumphs.

With Ariail and Dorrance providing increased productivity, the Tar Heel line has gained even greater scoring to balance with the addition of senior Kip Ward,

Howie Carr

A troubled week

Last Monday night, a few hours after N.C. State basketball players Paul Coder and Bill Heuts were arrested in Raleigh and charged with possession of five ounces of marijuana, and a few hours before Tar Heel guard Billy Arnold died in N.C. Memorial Hospital, Minnesota back Dave Osborn went on television.

"I get my high on sports, not drugs," he said between film clips of his infrequent touchdown runs. "I know what kind of trip I'm taking on the football field. Can you say the same about drugs?"

It was not a good week for amateur athletics. Besides the Raleigh bust and the death of Billy Arnold, two national magazines published stories detailing drug abuse among "amateur" athletes.

Billy Arnold's death was, of course, the worst news of the week, but it would be worse if the whole incident were to be swept under some Ramshead Club rug and forgotten. An investigating committee has been formed by Chancellor Sitterson, but if that panel contains no students and holds closed door meetings, its findings may come out sounding like blue-ribbon whitewash.

The first serious charges levelled against the football office came Saturday in a letter to the editor of the Daily Tar Heel. There were copies of the DTH in the Kenan Stadium press box, but every sportswriter there managed to forget about the charges when it came time to talk to the players after the game. So did I.

Sportswriters know what they're not supposed to do, which is to ask embarrassing questions. They also know what they're supposed to do, which is to shell for the home team. "Journalist" or public relations man, it's all the same for a sportswriter.

Only one sportswriter has consistently managed to burn the athletic fat cats and get away with it. His name is Leonard Shecter, he's the sports editor of Look

magazine, and right now he's out of a job, along with everybody else who worked for Look.

But Shecter did manage to get in one last blow against the sports establishment in the second-to-last issue of Look. It was an article by Tim McClure, a recent graduate of Stanford who played on that school's 1971 Rose Bowl team. Among the incidents he relates are the halftime activities that went on in the Stanford lockerroom, which included players who "are removing little green capsules from their lockers and popping them into their mouths."

"It didn't take me long to discover that at the college level, at least those institutions in the 'major college football team' category, football is not fun at all," McClure states. "It is business, a very serious business."

It sure is, and in that respect it can be likened to horse racing. People who want to do away with the sport of kings have long asked whether, if betting were not allowed on the track, anybody would show up for the sheer thrill of watching the ponies run. I wonder how many football players would accept all the regulations and limitations (and short hair) imposed on them by coaches if it wasn't for their scholarships.

Getting back to the questions of drugs in sports, there's a good article by Jack Scott in this month's Ramparts about the whole situation.

"I didn't take them to get ahead of anyone," Scott quotes Olympic decathlon champion Bill Toomey as saying of speed. "I took them just to stay even."

Scott, who heads the Institute for the Study of Sports and Society, is obviously very knowledgeable on the whole hypocritical sports scene. It's just too bad that more people won't see the article.

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