

Men netters stop Georgia Tech



Dek Potts, Tar Heels won Thursday

The North Carolina men's tennis team defeated Georgia Tech 8-1 Thursday in an Atlantic Coast Conference match played on the Varsity Courts.

Carolina had little trouble in winning its fourth ACC match of the season against three defeats. Carolina took wins in five of the six singles matches and swept the three doubles matches.

Gary Taxman went three sets in beating Peter Burrus at No. 1. Taxman lost the first set 6-3, but rallied to win the last two, 6-3, 7-5.

Ray Disco swept Peter Cole 6-3, 6-3 at No. 2 and Chris Fenichell beat John Mahorner 6-0, 6-4 at No. 3. Carolina also won at No. 5 with Dek Potts beating Steve Shulla 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 and at No. 6 with Ken Ludwig beating Tracy McDougald 6-1, 6-4.

Barry Cox defeated Tiger Buford 6-3, 0-6, 7-5 for the Yellow Jackets' only win.

In the doubles play, Gary Taxman and Tiger Buford defeated Cole and Shulla 6-1, 6-4. Fenichell and Potts beat Cox and McDougald 6-1, 6-4, and Disco and Ludwig beat Burrus and Mahorner 6-0, 6-4.

The Tar Heels are 23-5 overall. Tech fell to 9-12 overall and 0-7 in the ACC.



Sports

- Men's track in ACCs at Raleigh.
- Men's golf in ACCs at Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount.
- Women's tennis in N.C. AIAW tournament on the Varsity Courts.
- Men's tennis in ACCs at Winston-Salem.
- Softball in Appalachian State Invitational Tournament at Boone.
- Baseball at Eastern Connecticut.

Weather shortens golf event

The UNC women's golf team canceled plans to play in the Lady Buckeye Invitational last weekend, afraid it would encounter the same inclement weather they faced at the tournament last year.

But Carolina's plan to avoid bad weather backfired this week when the team ran into rain, wind, freezing temperatures and even a little snow at the Lady Kat Invitational in Kentucky.

The scheduled two-day tournament, hosted by the University of Kentucky, was shortened to 18 holes because of snow. Carolina failed to defend the title it won last year.

"We had a plane to catch and a couple of teams were still out on the course when we left, so I don't have the final team scores yet, but I would say we placed about fifth," UNC coach Dot Gunnells said. "There was a larger field this year and the conditions were horrible, but we still did not play too well."

Janet Haire, medalist last year, had another strong performance and tied for the tournament low of 77 with two others.

On the first hole of a playoff, one of the players bogeyed to get eliminated. Haire got second place after her opponent from Missouri birdied to win. Alabama won the team title.

Carla Daniel and Stephanie Kornegay shot 84s, Susan Cary had an 85 and Page Kennedy finished with an 87 for a team score of 331.

"It was cold and windy and wet," Stephanie Kornegay said. "Because of the bad weather, nobody on our team was able to play a practice round on the course. I played terribly. It just wasn't one of our better tournaments. I don't think I've played enough competitively this year and I can't seem to get going, so I start out poorly and improve on the back nine. At Kentucky I shot 46-38."

The team travels to Athens, Ga. next weekend to compete in the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Championship.

—LINDA ROBERTSON

Joan Zabriskie named Tatum Award winner

From staff reports

Joan Zabriskie, who has started every game in her three years on the North Carolina field hockey team, has been named the winner of the Jim Tatum Memorial Award, one of the top athletic honors at UNC.

Zabriskie, a junior from Ambler, Pa., has been a part of three straight N. C. AIAW championship Tar Heel teams.

Last fall, she was chosen the squad's top defensive player after being named Carolina's most valuable player as a sophomore; Zabriskie served as co-captain as a junior and will be the team's captain next season.

The Jim Tatum Award was established by the Carolina student legislature in 1959 and is given



Joan Zabriskie

annually to the student-athlete who best exemplifies the qualities in an athlete desired by Jim Tatum, a former UNC Director of Athletics.

The award goes to the athlete who has performed with distinction in his sport and who has also contributed to the University community through participation in extra-curricular activities.

Lacrosse

The North Carolina lacrosse team finishes its home season against Roanoke at 2 p.m. Saturday on Fetzer Field.

The Tar Heels are coming off an 18-9 upset loss to Maryland-Baltimore County. The loss makes it essential for Carolina to sweep the remaining games against Roanoke, N.C. State and third-ranked Washington & Lee to be considered for a spot in the eight-team NCAA post-season championship.

Heels romp

North Carolina ripped four Campbell University pitchers for 17 hits and used 13 walks to rout the Camels 20-1 Thursday night at Boshamer Stadium.

Carolina jumped ahead with five runs in the second inning on a homer by Pete Kumiega, an RBI single by Jim Rouse and a bases-loaded three-run double by Scott Bradley.

Bradley's hit extended his school-record hitting streak to 26 games. He also had a two-run single in the eighth, giving him five RBIs for the night.

Lloyd Brewer and P.J. Gay led the hitting attack with three hits each.

Mark Ochal was the winning pitcher, going seven innings allowing one run and six hits. Carolina is now 33-12 overall.

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A number of times in recent years have seen news items telling of other nations, whose government and people were considered pagans by the more enlightened nations, refusing to let some movie films produced in this country be shown in their land as being too immoral and debasing for their folks to see! "WORSE THAN THE HEATHEN!" Speaking by some of His Prophets, God said: "SHALL I NOT BE AVENGED ON SUCH A NATION AS THIS?"

The man in hell fire Christ told about in Luke 16th chapter pleaded that his five brothers still alive on earth be warned lest they come where he was! He was told the way for them to stay out of hell was "Hear Moses and the Prophets . . . If they hear not Moses and the Prophets neither would they be persuaded though one rose from the dead!" One did rise from the dead, the Lord Jesus Christ, for the salvation of believers.

He kept the Commandments perfectly for us, paid our

penalty for disobedience, rose from the dead and engaged Himself to write God's Law in our hearts by His Holy Spirit.

We see and hear of many who speak much of His resurrection, His Ascension, and even of His coming again in power and glory with His Holy Angels, and yet reject, neglect, or pay but little attention to the Ten Words delivered to Moses by God Himself, and proclaimed by His Prophets down through the ages: Thou shalt have no other Gods, no idols or images to bow down to, honor God's Name, honor and keep holy God's Day, honor the mother and father God provided to bring you into the world, respect the life of every man into whom God has breathed the breath of life: Thou shalt not kill; respect the virtue and chastity implanted by God in the sex nature: Thou shalt not commit adultery; respect for the goods and property of every man: Thou shalt not steal; respect for the good name of every man: Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor; and regard and respect for another's inheritance and goods: Thou shalt not covet anything that is thy neighbors!

Have you been persuaded by Him "To fear God and keep His Commandments, which is the whole duty of man?"

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A meditator

UNC's Balent uses mental tactics to improve game

By CHUCK EDMONDSON
Special to The Daily Tar Heel

Jennifer Balent sat courtside as a friend completed a practice set for the North Carolina women's tennis team.

Balent's eyes were fixed on the friend's every move, and with each action her mind registered a mechanical analysis. The science of the friend's movements captivated Balent until a reassuring smile ended the suspense. The practice session was over, but Balent still thought of the game.

The fluid forehand and stinging backhand—part of the game Balent has spent nearly her entire life trying to perfect—were her focus. She was meditating, visualizing, practicing mentally to improve her own techniques.

"Jennifer is a meditator," UNC coach Kitty Harrison said. "She meditates and she lives a very strict lifestyle. She has her own regime which she has never broken."



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UNC's Jennifer Balent...intense player

In Profile: Jennifer Balent

"I've never experienced anyone like Jennifer before, but there are a lot of athletes who go in for meditation to lessen the stress they are under and permit them to play more relaxed."

Balent's preparation techniques come to the test today on the Varsity Courts in the N.C. AIAW tournament. Balent started the spring season at No. 6 singles, after time off from competition brought on a slump, but she has a 5-0 record and will play No. 3 in the state tournament.

The Tar Heels are hoping for a second straight invitation to the National AIAW tournament, in which they finished 15th last year.

"We want to go to the nationals like we did last year," Balent said, "and I'd like to play well there. I'm hoping to have some more good wins this spring. I had one of my best wins at the nationals last year."

Balent grew up in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a locale where tennis—like the growing season—is a year-round endeavor.

"There was always a lot of hard competition, and I always played in tournaments," she said. "The best part was having a lot of tennis friends."

Balent, who was ranked in the top 10 nationally for six years as a junior player, said there is one part of tennis she will always like.

"I used to play so much when I first started; it's hard to imagine the hours I've played. And I've gotten a lot out of tennis since I started. But the one thing that never changes is that it feels good to win."

"Winning wasn't always the most important thing to me. It's just something I did and something I've always worked for," Balent said.

Tennis is the past, present and future for Balent, who said she wants someday to become a professional player or teacher.

Her coach said Balent's meditating technique is just something that has worked—not just in tennis, but in everything. "It's (meditating) just part of her lifestyle, like tennis," Harrison said. "She's the kind of girl that tennis is the main thing in her life and it has been all along. If anything interferes with that, then it's wrong."

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