

Call him Mr. Soccer

Marvin Allen started the sport in North Carolina

By TOM WEBER
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When Marvin Allen speaks of North Carolina soccer, his voice has the same warm earnestness with which one would address an old friend.

Indeed, Allen and soccer are old friends. When Allen retires from the UNC physical education department this spring, he will leave behind an impressive career of teaching and coaching that included 21 consecutive winning seasons in nearly 30 years of guiding the Tar Heels.

"Although he retired from his coaching position in 1976, with a 184-81-23 record, Allen continued teaching physical education courses and currently is the liaison between the University and the contractors building the new Fetzer Gymnasium. And he is still called 'Mr. Soccer,' for his work with the sport in North Carolina. 'The man is too modest,' said Kip Ward, a former Carolina player who founded the local Rainbow Soccer program. 'It's really hard for people to remember who laid the groundwork. He was one of the most significant influences on soccer in the South.'

Marvin helped organize the first club team at UNC as an undergraduate in 1939, and scored the first goal in the school's history in a match against Duke.

"I first became interested in soccer in a physical education class," Allen said. "A bunch of fellows who enjoyed the game got together and we decided to play Duke. It was not really a big thing."

"I was just standing there when the ball came to me and that was it," he said.

"Allen pursued his soccer interest as an undergraduate physical education major. While earning his master's

degree, he taught the sport to others. In 1941, he entered the Navy and served until 1945.

"I developed an interest in coaching in 1946 when I came back from the war," he said. He reorganized the soccer club and began practice with old uniforms from a Navy pre-flight squad.

A year later, Allen approached then-Carolina Director of Athletics Bob Fetzer (for whom the soccer field is named) with the idea of forming a varsity team, and Fetzer was in favor of it.

"The director knew there was a place for the sport, and I appreciated his confidence in me," Allen said. "Coach Bob was the kind of person who was always willing to help you out."

Throughout his coaching career, Allen recruited without the use of scholarships, but he never had to hunt for players when tryouts came in the fall.

"For years I could go out on the field in September and there would be 80 or 100 people I had never seen before," Allen said. "I had never corresponded or visited with them. They were just trying out for the team."

In 1951, Allen's career was interrupted by another period of Navy duty, but he returned to the school in 1953. And after two disappointing years, he began a streak of 21 winning seasons that lasted until his retirement in 1976.

"Coach Allen enjoyed fielding aggressive teams," said Anson Dorrance, the current Tar Heel soccer coach who played under Allen. "Allen placed an emphasis on pride and self-respect. He didn't believe in having one superstar. He believed that each man should pull his own weight for the good of the team."

"I was always impressed with his team's conditioning," Ward said. "North Carolina teams in the

clutch did not die."

Dorrance said while Allen was a fighter who wouldn't quit, he remained a gentleman. "Coach Allen is a gentleman and he projected dignity," Dorrance said. "He made the coaching profession seem attractive, so that others wanted to follow in his footsteps."

They did. Today, former players under Allen are head coaches at Dartmouth, South Carolina, Cornell and Guilford, in addition to Dorrance.

One of Allen's most far-reaching projects was the N.C. Scholastic Soccer Tournament that he created in 1966. "Allen was instrumental in getting high school soccer started in North Carolina," said Ken Tilley of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association. "He was the tournament's director and its driving force."

In addition to being the prep tournament's director until 1976, Allen was also active in various intercollegiate organizations. He was chairman of the Atlantic Coast Conference Soccer Committee, on the Olympic Soccer Committee and in 1962, president of the National Soccer Coaches Association.

But the brightest moment in his career, he said, came more than a decade ago in 1969 when the Tar Heels defeated Maryland for the first time.

"The real intense rivalry was against Maryland, because nobody had really beat them before. We'd been trying so hard, time after time, playing them so close. Louis Bush scored the goal that did it, and we won 3-2."

After his retirement, Allen plans to remain in Chapel Hill with his wife. "The roots are too firmly implanted to move," he said.

His former players will always remember him. "When we were on the field," Ward said, "we played for love and for Dr. Allen."



Physical education professor, former coach Marvin Allen ...coached soccer teams to 16 straight winning seasons

Tar Heels in women's golf event

By LINDA ROBERTSON
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The women's golf team wraps up its regular season at the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Championship this weekend, and four UNC seniors are hoping that it will not be their final match in a Carolina uniform.

"If we shoot three solid rounds at the WSIC, I hope that we will qualify for the national tournament," senior Janet Haire said. "We've been to the nationals every year I've been here, so it would really be a shock not to qualify." The tournament, hosted by Georgia, will include a high caliber field of 27 teams.

"We finished fifth last year and hope to do as well this year. It's a long course and we're all long hitters so that should be an advantage for us," UNC coach Dot Gunnells said. Haire, Stephanie Korngay, Page Kennedy, Susan Cary and Carla Daniel will compete for UNC. Daniel, the only non-senior of the five, said she hoped a strong showing this weekend would earn the team a bid to the nationals. "The WSIC is the best tournament we play in. Even some West-coast teams will be there. We're all hoping to head to Albuquerque in June."

Korngay, a senior from Mt. Olive, reflected on her four years of golf at UNC. "Every year it has become more of a challenge," she said. "The team has gotten better and better, and it's tough to qualify from week to week."



Senior Janet Haire ...wants good finish

Psychologically I've improved. I've learned more about the mental aspects of the game." Korngay said the highlight of her career was a second-place finish in the Lady Buckeye Invitational, followed by a win at the Lady Kat event in Kentucky last year. "UNC won both tournaments."

Page Kennedy, a Connecticut native who transferred from Furman last year, said, "I wouldn't have enjoyed college nearly as much without golf. I have friends all over the country and a good group of friends here because we have such a close-knit team."

Haire said women's golf has improved tremendously during her career here.

"Our team is playing better, but that fact doesn't really register since everyone else is playing so much better," she said. Haire, like Korngay and Kennedy, has aspirations for joining the pro tour. "Right now, I'm waiting to hear if the people planning to back me financially will do it. I hope to practice for six months and then try to qualify."

Senior P.J. Gay

Athlete member of a vanishing breed



Schoolboy star finds two sports difficult to play, yet rewarding

P.J. Gay saw a lot of action for Tar Heel sports teams, whether on the football squad (left) or as an outfielder on the baseball team. Gay, who will be in Raleigh today in the ACC baseball tournament, says he doesn't have regrets about playing both sports.



By CLIFF BARNES
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As one of the dying breed of two sports college athletes, P.J. Gay has no regrets as he finishes his UNC career. "I enjoyed playing both sports," Gay said. "I got to do a lot more traveling and I made a lot more friends."

The Sanford native came to Carolina five years ago on a football scholarship with an understanding that he would have a chance to play baseball.

While at UNC Gay was switched from quarterback to wide receiver in football and pitcher to outfielder in baseball.

In two years at wide receiver Gay caught 13 passes, nine of which came on the Gator Bowl champion team, for a 10-yard per catch average.

But baseball turned out to be Gay's

strong suit. In this year's regular season he had a .360 batting average to pull his career total over the .300 mark.

"I wasn't as successful in football as I thought I'd be when I came here," Gay said. "There weren't many individual thrills in football like in baseball but there were some team highlights," he said, referring to Atlantic Coast Conference championships and trips to bowl games, including the 17-15 Gator Bowl victory over Michigan.

Memories are important to Gay. "One of the biggest thrills I've had was getting a couple of hits off the Yankees (in exhibition baseball games)," he said. "I've gotten a couple of clutch hits this year that I will remember also."

Gay played baseball three years—1976, 1979 and 1980. He played football four years, sitting out Bill Dooley's last year.

"When coach Crum came here he brought in a new offensive system and all the jobs were up for grabs. It was a dog-fight," Gay said. "He (Crum) and I felt it necessary to go to spring practice, so I skipped a year of baseball."

He said he doesn't regret the decision because he has "never been one to look back and regret things."

Back in the 1950s, Carolina's Albert Long lettered in football, basketball and track, but a recent trend of concentration on a single sport has made multiple sport lettermen rare.

"Athletes have the ability to play two sports these days," Gay said. "I think they could even play three or four sports but the demand for emphasizing on the scholarship sport is great."

In order to keep grades up and play

two sports you have to be responsible and budget your time, Gay said. "I had to reschedule some tests around the baseball schedule," he said. "I spent a lot of my nights studying."

The studying paid off for Gay, a business major. He has a job waiting for him with a utility company after graduation in May.

"I won't be drafted in football," he said. "In baseball I don't think I'll be offered the kind of contract I would have to have in order to turn down the job I've got now."

Gay said he tries to be a well-rounded person. "I like golf, basketball and other sports as much as I do baseball and football," he said. "Sports are for enjoyment and what you can get out of them. There are more important things than winning and statistics."

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THE CAROLINA UNION Social Committee is now taking applications for membership for the coming year. There will be an organizational meeting Friday (reading day) Noon, Union Activities Board office. All interested persons are invited. Call 933-1157 for details.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY: The Vestry and Congregation of Saint Benedict's Episcopal Rite Polish National Catholic Church invite you to join us for the Holy Eucharist, commonly called the Mass, at 10:00 am Sunday in the Chapel of the Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro St. The celebration will be according to the 1928 edition of The Book of Common Prayer. St. Benedict's Church is truly Episcopalian in ethos and liturgical worship. We are the Research Triangle area parish serving traditional Episcopalians, former Episcopalians, and other like-minded Christians. We adhere to the Holy Scripture and the Creeds of the undivided Church of the seven Ecumenical Councils. The PNCC is the American member of the Utrecht Union of Old Catholic Churches. We possess regular and valid orders of bishops, priests, and deacons. We simply preach and teach the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. If you wish additional information, please contact Father C.F. Falconer at 942-5461 during the day, or 967-8305 in the evening. Come join us in Christian worship and fellowship.

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FOUND: GOLD RING and scarf on South Columbia near NROTC April 9th. Call D. Taylor 966-1161 ext. 334, or 929-2053 and describe.

FOUND IN KENAN: Camera, initials on it 'E.B.', one overnight bag, and two pairs of tennis shoes. Call to claim—Keith, 933-8827.

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"MISPLACED" AT CHAPEL THRILL concert One pair of eyeglasses in blue case. Desperately needed! Return to Union desk or call 967-3015. No questions asked!

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