

Water polo: a game for anyone

It's just possible that football and basketball hackers have been playing the wrong games for all these years. Those who have been down in Woollen Gym, or out on Carmichael Field fouling away, arguing with referees and starting fights probably would have been better off in Bowman Gray Pool playing water polo.

Water polo? That's right. Water polo is the ideal sport for frustrated hater men and women because the rules and strategy not only allow repeated fouling, but actually call for it, said UNC Water Polo Club coach Charlie Cooper.

Water polo can be played in just about any standard-sized pool. In the deep end rests a rectangular goal 120 inches by 40 inches. The goal in the shallow end is eight inches taller to allow for a standing goalie.

There are seven players on each team who splash around and try to throw a volleyball-sized ball into the opposition's goal. All players, except for goalies, can only use one hand when handling the ball and cannot stand on the bottom of the pool.

When an offensive player has the ball within shooting range, the nearest defensive player fouls him in just about any way he wants to—short of assault, Cooper said. Play resumes when the now-defended offensive player passes the ball.

The only restriction on fouling is that a defensive player cannot foul the same offensive player three times in a row without another foul on another player occurring. A 30-second out-of-the-water penalty results if this rule is violated, so water polo strategy dictates that

defensive players simply switch to another offensive player.

The club sport draws about 35 players to the pool five or six times a week. About 20 had played before this season, Cooper said, and about 12 are seasoned players, including former University of Southern California football player Mark Davis.

Because it is a club sport, graduate students are allowed to participate. Many of the team's veteran players played at other colleges, some in-state and some at water polo hotbeds like California, Florida and the Northeast.

Cooper stressed that water polo is a simple game. "It's something you can pick up if you're a good athlete," he said. "A lot of these people just came down to swim one night, saw what was going on and said, 'What's that?' and we ended up letting them play."

IMs & Clubs

By John Drescher

Former Carolina swimmer Frank Covington, a recent addition to the club, gave up swimming because it took up too much time and effort. Now he plans to stay in sports, but not get out of the water.

"I love it. There's nothing like it," he said. "It's a great sport, especially for

short people like me."

The club will play nine games in the Southern Water Polo Conference Tournament on Oct. 10 and 24, and will also play an exhibition match at Duke Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

The club will enter both an "A" and "B" team in the conference tournament, which pleases Cooper because both experienced and inexperienced players will get a good amount of playing time. The club finished fifth last year and Cooper said they should have a legitimate shot at third place this year.

Notes: Lewis was the Residence Hall Division winner of the Intramural Track Meet held Monday and Tuesday...Avery finished second in the meet...Chi Psi was the winner of the Fraternity Division, with Pi Kappa Alpha finishing second...The UNC Women's Water Ski Club won its fourth straight tournament this weekend at Auburn...Freshman Lisa Adams led the team with first place finishes in tricks and jumping...The victory virtually assures the team of a bid to the regionals next spring in Texas...Entries for the IM decathlon, team badminton and floor hockey are due Oct. 1.

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Phil Dickey in the water...polo club member



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UNC spikers beat State

By LINDA ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

"Another one bites the dust," the crowd chanted as the undefeated UNC volleyball team extended its season to 4-0 Tuesday night with a victory over N.C. State.

UNC, nervous in the first game, lost 10-15. But then things started clicking and the Tar Heels won the next three, 15-10, 15-3 and 15-12, for the win.

"It was by far our best performance of the season," coach Beth Miller said. "We started out sluggish. I think the team was emotionally drained even before the match started because we were so up for N.C. State."

In the first game, UNC appeared tentative, hitting shots out of bounds and into the net. State prevented the Tar Heels from establishing any rhythm by hitting off-speed shots.

UNC's Adri Ennard placed her sets right on target and Jenny Watson stopped State's attack with her blocking and saves. Cindy Adcock, Terri Wallace and Katie Howard, Carolina's main hitters, provided spiking power.

"It was a total team effort," Miller said. "I really can't single anyone out. I was particularly proud of Amanda Thomas and freshman Sandy Schmidt,

who came off the bench to do a fantastic job."

Thomas, a junior, started in place of injured Laura Held.

By the third game, the Pack became disoriented and made numerous mistakes as UNC won 15-3. State was ahead 5-1 in game four before the momentum shifted and UNC won, 15-12.

"State made some communication errors while our communication was better, although it still wasn't real noisy on the court," Esmard said. "But we played a stable, even match and didn't lose our composure even after the first game. We play well when we're coming back."

"I love playing a team like State that gives us good competition," senior Cindy Adcock said. "It's hard to get psyched up for the other teams in North Carolina. We were tired in the first game because we were so excited, but then we relaxed."

Wallace played with a broken finger. "It bothered me until it got numb, and when you get caught up in the emotion of the match, you don't feel the pain."

Carolina competes in its first tournament when they play in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational at Richmond, Ky., this weekend.

Field hockey meets Durham team

Following a weekend of frustrations at the Connecticut Invitational, Carolina's field hockey team hopes to bounce back in today's 7 p.m. encounter with the Durham Club team.

The Tar Heels were shut-out in both of their tournament games. Eight-ranked Connecticut scored a 5-0 win, while No. 18 Vermont beat UNC 1-0.

Against Connecticut, Carolina trailed by one goal at halftime but allowed four second-half goals which coach

Dolly Hunter partly attributed to a style of officiating that allowed rougher play. Against Vermont, Carolina outshot the Catamounts 19-3.

In tonight's match, the Tar Heels face a team composed of former college players hoping to make the national team.

"We are looking to score upon them and wear them down," assistant coach Cecelia Bean said. "I think we are probably in better shape than they are.

"We beat them 1-0 in a pre-season scrimmage, but we know that they will be tough. This will be sort of a primer for the James Madison game (at home at 3 p.m. Sunday)."

The only changes expected for tonight's game are more substitutions. "We feel this is a way to give the subs some confidence and build our depth for later in the season," Bean said.

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