

Miles

State champion

Despite nagging injuries throughout her four-year career at North Carolina, gymnast Kathy Miles has earned praise from both teammates and coaches for her persistent competitiveness.

"She's a consistent and hard worker," Carolina gymnastics Coach Ken Ourso said.

Miles came to Carolina as a top all-around gymnast from Chapel Hill High School. From 1975-1977 she won the AAU State Championship on the uneven bars. She also placed fifth on the balance beam in the YMCA Nationals in 1976.

However, Miles suffered a knee injury during her sophomore year at Carolina and since then has been limited in her all-around performance. She is now primarily a specialist on the uneven bars and the balance beam.

Miles has had greatest success on the uneven bars. She won the state championship in that event in each of her first four years at UNC. This year she fell to fourth



Kathy Miles

place in the event in the state championships in Greenville, N.C.

Miles said she plans to teach both gymnastics and art after graduation.

—JACKIE BLACKBURN

Carbery

Dedicated to a sport and a team

Her scoring statistics are not impressive, she's made no All-America teams, and they won't have her doing television ads and selling autographed soccer balls, but the attitude, dedication and inspiring leadership of co-captain Rosemary Carbery have been definite factors in the success of Carolina's women's soccer team.

"I'm just lucky to have had a chance to play with such a super group of people," Carbery said. "As a new sport, we knew we had no way to go but up. We knew that the only chance we had to succeed was for all of us to get along and co-operate. And we have succeeded. We've inspired each other as the year progressed, and it helps when your coach is as inspiring and caring as ours."

Carbery plans to continue in athletics, by jogging daily, and entering occasional road races. As far as the advantages of her athletic career at Carolina, Carbery said, "I've learned to extend myself. There's always something putting a drain on your time, but I've learned to cope. Also I've gotten a chance to meet so many wonderful people — my teammates especially."

"I'm really glad I came to Carolina; it's the Southern Part of Heaven for sure. I

wanted to go to Dartmouth, Harvard, or Brown, but Carolina offered me a Johnson scholarship. I visited here, and just loved it. Also, with seven brothers and sisters, the money didn't hurt. I've never regretted that decision."

Carbery will be attending MBA school at either Texas or Stanford, and said, "I've come down to the South, and now I'm going to head out West. But I'll miss Chapel Hill."

Carbery, along with teammate Molly Curent, will be graduating Phi Beta Kappa. "I think there's a definite advantage to this school, and that is the variety. I've been able to grow academically, athletically, and personally. Whatever you want to do, there is somebody here who shares your interests."

In addition to being an honored scholar, and co-captain of the soccer team, Carbery has found time to help coach Rainbow Soccer, along with several of her teammates. "I think our time together outside practice definitely makes a difference on the team," Carbery said. "It's things like that that have helped us to do well."

—JEFF KNIGHT



Kevin Kane

Kane

Goalie has been key to tough defense

For the past three years of North Carolina soccer the keystone to a tough Tar Heel defense has been Kevin Kane's work in the goal. In a sport where solid defense is at a premium, Kane has helped make the Carolina defense one of the best in the Southeast.

Kane graduates from Carolina holding almost every major school record in goalkeeping from most shut-outs in a season to best career goals against average. Twice the Nyack, N.Y. native was named to the second team All-Atlantic Coast Conference team.

Soccer is one of the fastest growing sports in America and Kane said the game is now attracting a different type of player than in the past. "We're seeing more of a specialty type of player, not just a good athlete that likes to play soccer," he said. "The game now has more of the pure soccer player. The players are also starting a lot younger now."

The Tar Heels have over a .700 winning percentage in the three years Kane has started in the goal for them, but for all those victories, two big goals in the ACC crown and a bid to the NCAA tournament have eluded Carolina.

"The coach (UNC Coach Anson Dorrance) never realistically thought that we would win the ACC," Kane

said. "We were just trying to be respectable. We don't have the scholarship money to compete with Clemson and N.C. State. We won't do well with what we have until they declare men's soccer a national priority sport. Then we'll be very competitive."

While the Tar Heels may never have had the talent of the bigger name conference foes, Kane said that this only made Carolina play harder. "The game I remember the most was against Clemson my sophomore year when we tied them 0-0," Kane said. "That was the year Clemson was runner-up in the national finals and we weren't supposed to even be on the field, but everybody gave a superhuman effort and we tied them."

Kane said the soccer program is not progressing in relation to other ACC schools and may have problems in the future. "We've been lucky to have done as well as we have," he said. "The program has been great to me and I like to see it get what it deserves."

Kane said he will continue on with the program as goalie coach for both the men's and women's teams. "I'm sorry it's over," he said. "It'll be hard not playing, but I hope I can contribute to the Carolina program as a coach."

—GEOFFREY MOCK

Adcock

Volleyball wins with senior's spike

Cindy Adcock's spikes brought many Carmichael crowds to their feet during her four-year career on the UNC volleyball team. Primarily known for her offensive power, Adcock was also a stalwart on defense for the Tar Heels, and as co-captain this year, she led Carolina to its first-ever Atlantic Coast Conference tournament title.

"Cindy contributed both with her skill, because she has tremendous athletic talent, and with her leadership," Coach Beth Miller said. "She became a real team leader this year."

"I've had a very satisfying four years at UNC and volleyball has a lot to do with that," Adcock said. "Even though we went to nationals only my freshman year, the team has really improved and I've enjoyed working with a great bunch of people."

The easy-going Adcock will be the last to talk about her many accomplishments, but the honors bestowed upon her during her four years as a varsity starter are many.

Adcock was twice All-State at Dudley High School in Greensboro. As a junior at UNC, she was selected to the All-Region II team. Capping off her college career, Adcock made the All-State team, the All-NCAA tournament team and the All-ACC tournament team this year. She served as co-captain with Adri Esnard.

When she was a freshman the UNC team won the state championship, placed second in the region and qualified for the national tournament in Provo, Utah.

"The national tournament my freshman year was the greatest thing—I'll remember it forever," said Adcock, a psychology major who also holds down two jobs. "It happened at a good time.



Cindy Adcock

Seeing such high-caliber volleyball gave me something to reach for."

This year, the team won the ACC tournament, finished second in the NCAA tournament, qualified for regionals and won the prestigious University of Maryland tournament.

Adcock said the strategies involved in volleyball at the collegiate level are changing. "The team has progressed as the teams all along the East coast have gotten more competitive. We play a much more intelligent game now. We tried something called a "jap-set" my freshman year a couple times, but now we run it consistently."

"There's a lot more strategy involved. In volleyball, you have to think constantly and putting that together with the physical skills is what makes the game so challenging."

Potts

Settled down

A much-traveled man, Dek Potts settled down for his senior season on the UNC tennis team to finish out a career which featured a 72-18 record. But a back injury made the year fairly disappointing, the Washington, D.C., native said.

Co-captain Potts had established himself as the No. 2 singles player after a solid 16-1 singles record last year. But the irony of his early-season injury is that Potts could have graduated a year ago.

"I took off the fall semester so I could come back and play this spring," Potts said. "I could have graduated last year. The irony of the whole thing is that I missed three-fourths of the season."

"It's had beneficial results," Potts said. "I learned a lot about myself as a person."

That's not all Potts will be taking with him from Chapel Hill. Potts said winning the Atlantic Coast Conference title in his freshman year (1977-78) was a big highlight, but not the biggest.

"Beating Georgia last year was a big thrill because it was a total team win," Potts said.

Potts will especially remember Coach Don Skakle, who died in 1980.

"He was the type of coach who relied on the players themselves to play as a unit. I liked that whole attitude of a team aspect," he said. "In what people consider an individual sport, Coach Skakle brought that team spirit out."

Potts cites the happy and enthusiastic atmosphere on campus and a well-rounded environment as an important part of his years at UNC.

"It's been a stimulating environment,



Dek Potts

education-wise as well as socially," Potts said. "That's mainly what attracted me to Chapel Hill."

Potts has always been interested in international studies and travel and after he gets his degree this spring he says he intends to go abroad, possibly entering foreign affairs as a career. He took off his sophomore year at UNC to study abroad in Spain.

"You forget the individual matches but I'll remember most the guys on the team and cherish the times with them," Potts said. "I've seen a lot of colleges and very few stand up to UNC. I feel fortunate that I came here."

—ADAM KANDELL

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