

Lax seniors

Northerners power southern attack

By CHARLES UPCHURCH
Staff Writer

Steve Stenersen is a face-off specialist. Kevin Griswold and Dougie Hall have won first team All-America honors at midfield. Gary Burns and Jamie Allen are two of the nation's best defenses.

Of the 11 seniors on the UNC lacrosse team, the graduation of these five will hit Carolina hardest.

The Burns and Allen tandem anchors a very intimidating Tar Heel defense that has held opponents to 8.5 goals a game. The UNC attack averages 15 per game.

Like 11 of his teammates, Jamie Michael Allen is a New Yorker. At the age of 12 he was playing lacrosse. He switched from attack to midfield in junior high school and remained there through his days at Memorial High School in Levittown.

Allen, whose father played professional basketball for the Boston Celtics, enrolled at Nassau (N.Y.) Community College in 1978 with no intention of playing lacrosse.

"I played football in high school," he said, "so I was considering that. It was my brother who talked me into playing lacrosse."

Allen played football and lacrosse at Nassau, but success came with the latter. Nassau won the national junior college championship in 1980 and Allen was named the tournament most valuable player. Scholarship offers from lacrosse powerhouses like Cornell, Virginia and Maryland tempted Allen before he made the decision to come South.

"The warm climate definitely helped in deciding to come to Carolina," he said. "I didn't know that much about Coach Scroggs before."

"I was totally amazed... not just with the lacrosse program, but the entire athletic department, especially the way the fans support everything."

Allen's support on the playing field comes from second team All-American Burns. The 6-1, 185-pounder from Manhasset, N.Y., reflects his teammate's reasons for coming to Chapel Hill.

"I like the way the non-revenue sports were treated here," he said. "We get great facilities, the best coaches and good attention from the media."

Head Coach Willie Scroggs is proud of his defenses. He considers Allen and Burns "the best in the country right now." Scroggs describes Burns as having infectious enthusiasm.

"You'd be amazed if you could see him in practice," said Scroggs, "it's the best thing in the world. It's a thrill to work with a kid like that."

Burns, whose parents own a home in Myrtle Beach, plans to take an easy summer off after the lacrosse season ends.

He and Allen, with respective degrees in industrial relations and RTVMP, are hoping to do some traveling before heading back to New York in pursuit of careers.

If there was a successful pro lacrosse league in the U.S., these guys would have no problem job hunting. Neither would Burns' roommate, midfielder Griswold.

A first team All-America choice at midfield as a sophomore, Griswold was moved to attack the following year. He was a third team All-American at that position.

One of three New Englanders on the UNC roster, Griswold played his prep lacrosse at the Kingswood-Oxford School in Simsbury, Conn.

Griz, as he is called by his running mates, leads Carolina this season in ground balls and is second only to Mike Burnett in assists. In lacrosse, those statistics mean everything.

"Kevin is a high quality player," said Scroggs. "He never fails to play well for us in the big games in pressure situations. That's something you can't teach."

Accompanying Griswold at midfield is Allen's old teammate from Memorial, Doug Hall.

Hall started playing lacrosse around age 10 in Levittown. He played at Nassau for a year before following the example of hometown buddies Joe Yevoli and Tom Federico, who came to play for UNC.

Hall was consistently high in the statistics last year and was the only unanimous All-ACC selection. With the win over Johns Hopkins in the NCAA finals, Hall was voted first team All-America along with Mike Burnett and Tom Sears.

At 5-9, 160, Hall is a speedy player who likes to charge the cage and shoot.

His counterpart, Steve Stenersen, is more the defenseman at his midfield position. His specialty, though, is faceoffs.

Stenersen, who co-captains the team with Burns, has impressive leg strength that makes it nearly impossible for opponents to out-muscle him.

"He's a giant," Hall said about the 6-2, 213 lb Stenersen, "he's my body guard."

Terranova,

Cates lead team

By JACKIE BLACKBURN
Assistant Sports Editor

Gymnastics may seem like an individual sport, but it is very much a team-oriented event. And this togetherness is what senior co-captains Diana Cates and Tiffany Terranova will miss the most after graduation.

"There's nothing like being on a team," Cates said. "It seems like an individual sport, but you spend three hours solid each day with them, and in competition too. I find myself going to the gym just to chat with them now."

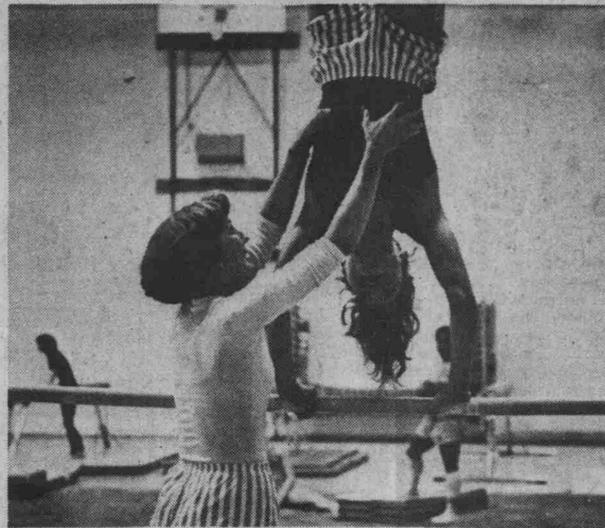
"I'll miss the team, and traveling," Terranova said.

The UNC gymnastic team finished the 1982 season with an 11-2 record and placed fourth at the NCAA Southeast Regionals in Florida in early March. They had won the NCAIAW title for five consecutive years prior to switching to NCAA competition this season.

The UNC team scored its highest mark of the year, 137.4, in the regionals, competing against such perennial powers as Florida, Alabama and Louisiana State.

"We competed better just being in tougher competition," Cates said about the team's performance in the NCAAs this year. "We had the best possible coach. He always put a plug in for what you were doing right. Even with 10 people on the team, the depth really showed through, especially in the Duke meet."

Cates missed the Duke meet, which UNC won 131.4-129.45, because of her sister's wedding. She was a consistent performer all season, hitting her collegiate high in the regionals when she scored 34.2 points in the all-arounds.



Diana Cates and Tiffany Terranova

Cates was the top finisher in the regional all-arounds for the Tar Heels with 11th place. Terranova followed sophomore Karen Kaiser with a 13th all-around finish. She was ninth on the balance beam, her favorite event.

"Last year I was third in the regionals on the balance beam. I qualified again (this year) and that was satisfying," Terranova, a Garden City, N.J. native, said.

Having competed on the UNC gymnastic team all four years, the two veterans have certainly filled the leadership roles.

"They played an even more important role this year because of a new coach—this is my first year," said gymnastic coach Derek Galvin, a member of the UNC men's gymnastic team from 1972 to

1974. "Having the stability Diana and Tiffany provided has helped me a lot. They've worked really hard. They've kept me in touch with the team."

Cates and Terranova said they have plans to continue in gymnastics after graduation. Terranova plans to attend graduate school in human services and would like to try judging or assistant coaching in gymnastics.

Cates, an American Studies major, has similar plans.

"I've been in the sport for more than 10 years, and I've loved every minute of it," said Cates, from Atlanta, Ga. "I'd like to stay in shape and would definitely want to coach back at my high school in Atlanta."

C. Daniel

Chose golf course over track

By STEPHANIE GRAHAM
Staff Writer

She didn't pick up a club until the ninth grade, and the UNC scholarship offer she received was for track, not golf.

So why has co-captain Carla Daniel been playing on the UNC women's golf team for the past four years?

"I always wanted to come to Carolina, and I walked on to the golf team the fall of my freshman year," the senior from Wilmington said. "I played in about three tournaments that fall, worked hard on my game that winter, and I've been playing ever since."

Actually, Daniel—whose twin sister Marla is a top runner on the Tar Heel track team—did not have such a bad prep golf career either. Two of her three years on the Hoggard High team, her squad finished first in the state. She won the state prep individual title once herself and finished third another time.

All this, and she never had a single lesson.

"I didn't really play that much," she said. "I'd bring the clubs out of the closet for the fall season and that was about it until I came to Chapel Hill."

Daniel's style of play is perhaps indicative of that lack of formal training. Her swing is a touch fast, and she plays a wider stance than most golfers.

"My putting stance is a bit open too," she said. "When we're practicing on the putting green, nobody knows which hole I'm putting to."

"But everybody develops their own style. It's the result that counts, and my style has always worked for me," she said.

Daniel said her senior year had not been her best as a UNC golfer. She points to her sophomore and junior seasons as her best.



Carla Daniel

"Since the fall of my junior year, I haven't done a whole lot," she said. "But even though I haven't hit the ball as well, I can play smarter golf now and I can score even if I don't hit it as good."

A business major, she hopes to combine her work with her play and is thinking about entering the PGA apprentice program. If she does, she will work as an assistant teaching pro for a number of years before becoming a head pro at a country club. Daniel said she will never regret passing up the track scholarship and opting for Finley Golf Course instead.

"To be truthful, I've gotten a whole lot more out of golf than I ever expected," she said. "I've traveled all over, and I've met a lot of people."

"Those are the two most satisfying things about the experience, and they can open a lot of doors for you."

Marvin

Joins professional ranks

By MIKE DESISTI
Staff Writer

Ricky Marvin may have pulled on his jersey for the last time as a Tar Heel earlier this fall, but the two-year captain of the men's soccer team should be back in blue and white before the month is out. But this time it won't be in Chapel Hill.

Marvin is looking forward to sporting the familiar Carolina blue again when he signs with the Charlotte-based Carolina Lightning of the American Soccer League following his May 16 graduation.

The senior sweeper back will be joining UNC teammate and good friend Adam Abronski in the pro ranks, as Abronski has signed with the Georgia Generals of the same league.

"A big thing for me was that Adam made the team (Georgia) also," Marvin said. "We came to school together, roomed together for four years, and hopefully we'll meet each other again on the field."

The Lightning liked what they saw in Marvin after he accepted an invitation to a closed-player tryout earlier this month, and he has been making the 2½ hour road trip to Charlotte on weekends ever since.

Marvin capped his career at UNC by being selected to the All-America team and by playing in the Senior Bowl this past year in Tulsa, Okla., experiences he described as among the most memorable of his four years in Chapel Hill.

"Being All-America and going to the Soccer Bowl were the high points of my career. Every year I'd get one step closer and finally everything lined up and I was able to do it," Marvin said.



Ricky Marvin

The Baltimore native has certainly made a name for himself while at UNC. In 1980 Marvin was All-ACC after second team selections in '78 and '79; All-South (he made the second team the year before); and he was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player.

Despite all these individual accolades, Marvin emphasizes the two team goals which have eluded him as a Tar Heel.

"We've never won an ACC championship, and we didn't get that bid (NCAA). We've been so close so many times. Those are two things I'm sorry we haven't been able to achieve while I was here. I hope the guys can do that next year."

Profiles

The stories on this and the following page are about some of the best senior athletes in non-revenue sports at North Carolina. Only a few of the seniors are profiled here because of space limitations. The *Daily Tar Heel* hopes this will serve to recognize the contributions all of the seniors have made to the University.

Current

Contributions vital to young team

By MIKE DESISTI
Staff Writer

The odds of Molly Current's playing women's varsity soccer when she came to Chapel Hill as a freshman four years ago were about as favorable as those of James Worthy's being cut from UNC's 1983 basketball team. In other words, she didn't have a chance.

The fact that the Tar Heels had no women's varsity soccer team was part of the problem. But a bigger problem was that Current had never played organized soccer in her life. Besides, she had come to UNC for a degree, not a pair of cleats and a thirty-two panel leather ball.

"I've always been more of a student than an athlete," said the senior English and history major. "I came here because of the academics, not because of the soccer program." Current, a native of Greenville, S.C. is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and St. Anthony Hall at UNC, and is planning a career in law.

But during her sophomore year, a varsity team was established and held tryouts. Current decided to give it a shot. She impressed coach Anson Dorrance.

"When I tried out for the team it was the best decision I've made in my life," Current said. "Representing this university has been a great experience and I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Current's three years on the team may have been as beneficial to the women's soccer program as it was to her. She has been a tremendous asset to Dorrance, not only for her performance on the field but for her post-game efforts as well.

"Molly contributed a lot in many different ways," Dorrance said. "Not only did she start for two years and serve as one of our top reserves (in 1981), but she was vital as an administrator. She made a total contribution on and off the field."

Dorrance credits his highly successful 1981 recruiting class to Current, who handled virtually all of the soccer administration's mail, he said. She also spent



Molly Current

15-20 hours a week helping Dorrance get ready for the first AIAW National Soccer Championship Tournament.

But Current has made her sacrifices on the field as well. After earning a starting position in the backfield her first year on the team, she volunteered to fill the spot vacated by the Tar Heel goalie, who unexpectedly quit the team after the season. Current was a natural, allowing only 21 goals in 26 games for a goals against average of 0.96, as well as compiling 21 shutouts for the 1980 squad.

Highly-touted freshman keeper Marianne Johnson took over for Current in 1981, and with an exceptionally well-skilled backfield already in place, Current was forced to play a reserve role. But her presence was still a factor.

"Even then she was one of our top reserves," Dorrance said. "We wouldn't hesitate to put her in any situation."

Cooper

Track Star

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

In his five years at UNC, track star Jimmy Cooper has had more than his share of misfortune. He caught mononucleosis during his sophomore year and was red-shirted. Last Christmas he injured his hip and didn't return until mid-February. At other times he has suffered from tendonitis, a stress fracture, tonsillitis and an injured nerve in his toe.

In spite of all his injuries, Cooper has endured to become one of the best steeplechase runners in the nation. At the recent ACC Championships, he placed a narrow second to Clemson's Hans Koeleman in the 3000-meter steeplechase. In the process, Cooper qualified for the NCAA Championships and recorded the year's seventh fastest collegiate time in the event.

Cooper credits the UNC track coaches, especially former coach Joe Hilton for his success despite the many injuries. "The coaches never gave up on me," Cooper said. "They let me develop at my own rate. Coach Hilton never made me do anything that I couldn't do at the time."

Cooper holds school records in the 3000- and 10,000-meter runs as well as the steeplechase. One of his best performances was in last November's TAC (The Athletic Congress) National Cross Country Championships at Burbank, Calif. He finished 42nd out of about 300



Jimmy Cooper

runners and even defeated some Olympians.

Yet his best event remains the steeplechase, that unusual but difficult race of hurdles and water hazards. "It's a hurdling distance race that requires a lot of speed," he said. "It takes a lot of dedication and practice. You've really got to want it to run it."

Cooper will attend the mechanical and aerospace engineering school at N.C. State this fall. In the meantime his immediate goals include having good performances at the NCAA and TAC Championships, competing at the National Sports Festival and running in international track meets in the United States and Europe this summer. He eventually wants to join a track club like Athletics West and compete in the Olympic Trials in 1984.

M. Daniel

Track standout leaves records

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

The 1982 North Carolina women's track roster lists senior distance runner Marla Daniel as standing 5 feet 2 inches and weighing 92 pounds. But what cannot be measured is the size of her heart.

Daniel came to UNC from Wilmington's Hoggard High School four years ago with no plans to run track. She will leave with her name scattered all over the UNC record book.

"I've always wanted to come here, but not to run track," Daniel said. "I was going to play golf with my sister Carla. Then I changed my mind but still wanted to do something instead of just sitting around."

Daniel never did sit around. Entering the 1982 season, she held two school records (two-mile and 5000-meter run) and had one of the top four times in four other events (mile, 1500, 3000, and 10,000).

Daniel's most vivid memories are of her senior season, which still has a few

meets left. "My best effort was in the ACC Cross Country Championships last fall," she said of her 13th place finish against many of the nation's top runners. "I ran my best time, and it hurt the most."

One of Daniel's biggest disappointments came at the recent Carolina Relays, where she led in the 1500 before being edged at the finish line by James Madison's Cindy Slagle. Despite the loss, Daniel set a personal record in the race.

With all her records, Daniel still has one goal that she's never reached—to qualify to run in the national championships. With several competitive meets remaining, Daniel feels she has a chance to qualify for the NCAA meet in either the 3000 or 5000. The NCAA Championships are set for June 1-5 in Provo, Utah.

An intermediate education major with concentration in math, Daniel is currently student teaching at Chevington Jr. High in Durham. When the track season ends, she plans to work at Wrightsville Beach before deciding on any definite career plans.

Seniors 1981-1982

non-revenue sports