

# SPORTS

## Tar Heels drub Generals in downpour

From staff reports

The North Carolina lacrosse team spared any umbrella-less, rain-fearing fans the discomfort of sitting through an entire hour of play in doubt of a game's outcome. With a 21-4 victory, the Tar Heels embarrassed Washington and Lee Saturday on Fetzer Field.

Midway through the first period, attackman Michael Burnett stuffed a Washington and Lee defender, fed Dave Wingate a few yards in front of the goal, then watched his front lineman flip the ball into the hopper for a 4-0 UNC lead.

At this point, the Generals had yet to take a shot. Some two minutes later, Washington and Lee's Lee Heimert twisted a shot behind his back for perhaps the Generals' most exciting moment in the first half. The attempt eluded Tar Heel goalkeeper Tom Sears. It also eluded the goal. Got the picture?

North Carolina finished the quarter ahead 6-1, went into the intermission on top 13-1, then outscored the Generals 8-3 in a second half which amounted to 20 muddied men looking like Pete Rose going sledding on his stomach down the third base line in a monsoon.

Washington and Lee had been content in the early going to run itself ragged playing you-take-the-ball-I-don't-want-it on the perimeter of its offensive third of the field, to lose possession and to scamper back in pursuit.

"We wanted to go into a wide open spread, get the (defensive) pressure outside and hopefully get inside," General's coach Jack Emmer said. "Then we played our regular game. Obviously, we were no match."

Obviously, Paul Danko led the Tar Heels with three goals, while Randy Cox, Wingate, Mac Ford, Ward Steidle and Keith Braddish added two apiece. Burnett, Russell, Pete Voelkel, Brent Voelkel, Brian Rice, Terry Martinello, James Koester and Kevin Gilligan had one goal each.

Burnett, Koester, Braddish and Bill Ness each had two assists, while Joey Seivold, P. Voelkel, Rice, Steidle and Mike Tumillo had one apiece.

Sears made eight saves for UNC, while backup Tim Mealey recorded one.

For the second consecutive year, the North Carolina women's bowling team has earned the right to compete for the national title. The Tar Heels will join 11 other sectional champions May 4-6 in St. Louis for the NCAA tournament.

North Carolina qualified for the nationals when it narrowly defeated a solid University of Tennessee club by just 24 pins after 18 games in the sectional tourney in High Point two weeks ago.

The Tar Heel squad of six, heading for St. Louis next week, is loaded with veterans. Five bowlers represented UNC at last year's nationals in Orlando, Fla. Benita Turner, Captain Susan Terry, Penny Hager, Sherrill Phillips and Julie Kahn are all looking forward to their second NCAA tournament. Vicki Jordan, a transfer from Appalachian State, is the only bowler without championship experience.

"It (the sectional tournament) was really close and exciting," said Kahn. "We're hoping our experience will help us in the nationals."

## Tigers

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and then hit McCollum with a pitch before he was pulled. By the time reliever Chris Mench retired the final five batters, it was too late for the Tar Heels.

North Carolina, which had a ten-game winning streak snapped by the Tigers, made it to the 9:30 p.m. game by beating Virginia 5-4 in 11 innings in a rain-delayed contest.

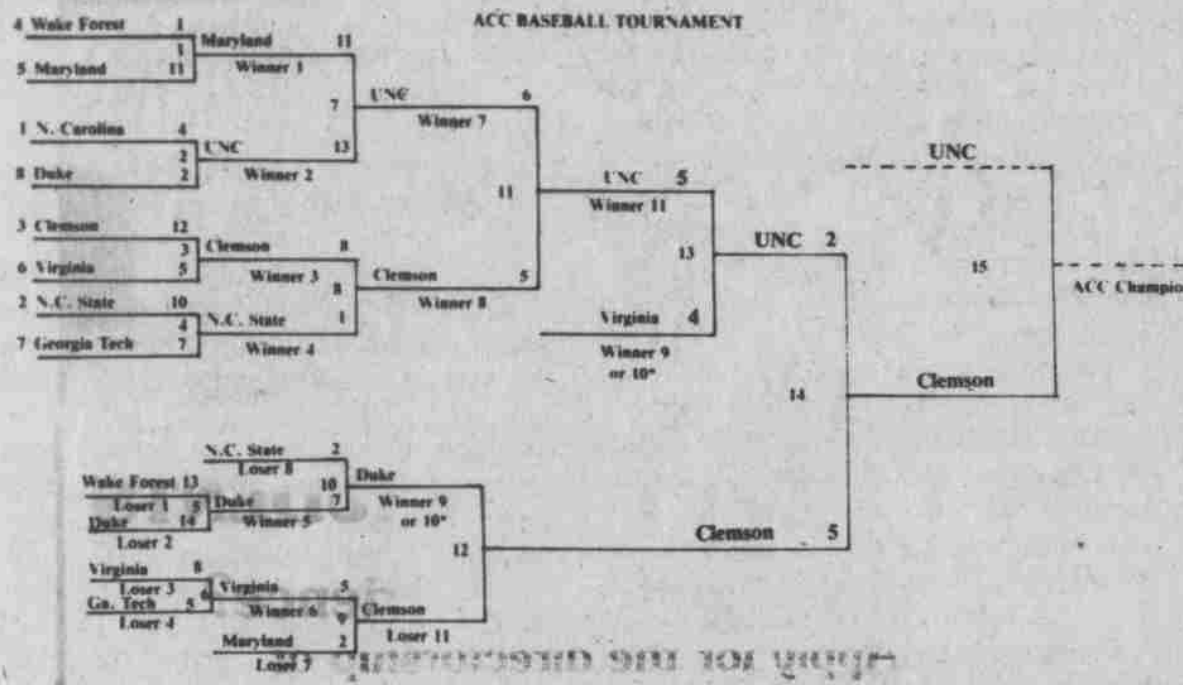
The game was tied up at three-all through the eighth inning, when Glenn Liacouras singled into leftfield and skidded past Tommy Hoare. The Cavaliers tied it up in the bottom

of the ninth, and both teams went down quietly in the tenth.

Kumiega sealed the Wahos fate and the Tar Heel win when he singled Roberts home in the top of the eleventh.

UNC and Clemson play for the ACC Championship today at 2 p.m. at Boshamer Stadium, and both teams will have to put the soggy weekend behind them.

"Once you get in the big game, the adrenaline is pumping," Hoover said. "You forget the past."



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## ACC Championships

# Nesbit, Sheaffer qualify in track

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It was her first race on a track in two years. For the first 23 laps N.C. State's Betty Jo Springs led the 10,000-meter race, and at times it appeared as if Virginia's Martha White was merely a superimposed image as she ran just one stride behind Springs. Just before their final lap, White made her move, passing Springs as she went into the curve.

Before the two had completed half of the turn, Springs took off, striding away from White to a first-place finish. Springs finished in a time of 33:31.2, and White finished strongly with a time of 33:40.5 — the two fastest times in the 10,000 in America this year. The first four finishers qualified for the nationals.

In the first women's ACC track and field Championships, North Carolina finished third with 78 points, following Maryland in second with 122. Virginia dominated the meet, winning the title with 196.

North Carolina distance star Joan Nesbit qualified for the nationals in the 5,000 with a time of 16:32.87. After her superb performances in cross country and indoor track, most people assumed Nesbit would qualify. But it's not that easy.

"It was a very painful race," Nesbit said. "It's got to hurt to qualify. It's not something you expect."

One of the most flexible distance runners at UNC, Nesbit will attempt to qualify in both the 3,000 and the 1,500 later this season.

In the field events, Shunta Robinson took third in the shot put with a throw of 43-11 1/4 feet, and Kathy Lichota finished third in the discus, throwing 134 feet, eighth in the shot.

The sprints had some good performances. All-American Lisa Staton finished third in the 100 and anchored the winning 400-meter relay comprised of Michelle Cashwell, Kelley Houk and Yvette Morehead.

Houk finished third in the 400, and Morehead and Nan Rochat finished third and fourth, respectively, in the 400-meter hurdle.

Anna Bauer ran her best race ever and set a new school record in the 10,000 with a time of 37:47.7.

If there is such a thing as a home-track advantage, N.C. State shattered the whole idea Saturday at the men's ACC track and field championships in Clemson.

Going into the final day of competition, the Wolfpack found itself in third place, 43 points behind the Tigers. The two teams had tied for the title last year. Trailing by 43, State didn't appear to

have a chance this weekend.

But then things started to change. As expected, the Wolfpack dominated the sprints, taking second through fifth in the 100 meters and one, two and three in the 200. In the 5,000, State broke up Clemson's strong foreign contingent, grabbing third, fifth and sixth. And in the final event of the day, the 1,600-meter relay, the Pack finished third, while Clemson was fourth, giving State a 169-163 victory over the second-place Tigers.

UNC took sixth place with 37 points, behind Virginia with 106, Maryland with 84 and Georgia Tech with 45.

The infield, rather than the track, was the place North Carolina proved most successful. Curt Sheaffer won the javelin and was the team's first qualifier for the nationals this season, with a throw of 248-11, a new UNC record. And Chris Mand repeated as ACC pole vault champion, clearing 15-4 1/4 in the rain.

Also for UNC, Jack Morgan was second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a 9:04.4, and Glenn Sparrow was second to Clemson rival Hans Koelman (named the meet's most valuable performer) in the 5,000 with a time of 14:08.82. Brent Walker got sixth in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.55) but injured a leg and was forced to sit out the intermediates. Nate Sheaffer, Curt's younger brother, took sixth in the javelin with a throw of 202-6.

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