

The Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Field hockey romps, 6-0

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Judith Jonckheer scored four goals to spark the North Carolina field hockey team to a 6-0 victory over Virginia Commonwealth last night in the season opener on AstroTurf field.

The Tar Heels dominated the game most of the evening and outshot VCU, 29-1.

"We were seeing the ball and passing it much better in the second half," UNC coach Karen Shelton said. "In the first half, we were nervous because it was our first game. We were feeling them out in the first half."

Shelton praised starting forwards Jonckheer and Claire Dougherty and reserve forward Betsy Gillespie for their play. Gillespie and Jonckheer are both freshmen.

Gillespie and senior Lisa Morin each had two assists for the Tar Heels. Dougherty and Lori Bruney, a freshman reserve at back, also had goals for UNC.

But Jonckheer received the most raves from Carolina fans. A native of The Netherlands, Jonckheer slapped one shot in from an improbable angle near the right sideline in the second half

with 22:09 remaining. She scored twice on assists from penalty corners.

Mary Sentementes had set the passes from the penalty corners in the first half, but the Tar Heels were called for two penalties when the ball was not motionless before the shot as required. Two UNC goals were nullified from the penalties. Jonckheer then began to set her own penalty corner shots by stopping the ball herself.

"It seemed to work quicker with Judith stopping the ball," Shelton said. "(Jonckheer) used great stickwork tonight," Shelton said. "She has a powerful weapon in her corner shot. Sometimes having a powerful corner shot can make the difference in a team being in the top five or top ten (in the nation)."

Shelton said that Dougherty and Tar Heel forward Mary Sentementes, a first Penn-Monto All-American last season, have a "controlled intensity that is good for the team."

With UNC controlling the ball on the offensive end all night, the Tar Heel defense was not severely threatened. UNC goalie Jan Miles was not challenged all night, just as in last year's opening match with VCU.

Autumn leaves mean happy tidings

As autumn draws near and a few leaves begin to yellow, here are some friendly tidings from the sports desk:

• Sometimes, network sportscasters try so hard to make a lopsided game seem interesting. During Sunday's Miami-Washington football game, NBC play-by-play man Charlie Jones tried too hard. With the Dolphins holding a 35-17 lead and the ball, and only 90 seconds remaining in the game, the Redskins used their final timeout. Jones, in all his wisdom proclaimed, "You can see right there that the Redskins aren't giving up. Stranger things have happened."

Right.
• After Monday night, there won't be many more headlines about the so-called quarterback battle in Dallas between Danny White and Gary Hogeboom. White, who was replaced by Hogeboom after starting for the Cowboys since Roger Staubach's departure

Frank Kennedy

Notes

in 1979, watched from the sidelines Monday in Los Angeles as Hogeboom ripped through the Rams secondary for a team-record 33 completions for 343 yards. Hogeboom, who had never started a professional football game before Monday, really did look better in a single game than White ever did in four seasons at the helm. Unless Hogeboom breaks a leg any time soon, he'll go the rest of the season as the No. 1 QB for Dallas.

• Miami Hurricanes' quarterback Bernie Kosar has taken the early lead in the Heisman trophy race. The sophomore has thrown for more than 600 yards in two games as Miami beat Auburn and Florida. Kosar has a natural instinct for the position, putting almost

every pass right on target no matter what the scenario. He shows a great deal of confidence stepping back into the pocket and doesn't flinch in the face of pressure. As far as the Heisman is concerned, it's been more than a decade since a quarterback took the award, but Kosar has been very fortunate in that he is playing for the nation's No. 1 ranked team, and has already been on national television twice.

• The last couple of years, North Carolina has been sharply criticized for its weak football schedule. This year, N.C. State will probably take most of the flack. Up until a couple of years ago, the Wolfpack annually played a couple of national powers, most recently Miami (Fla.) and Penn State. This year, State opens with superpowers Ohio U. and Furman. The toughest non-conference foes will be East Carolina and South Carolina, two borderline teams with a lot to prove.

• It's always a little easier to make predictions for the football season after the first week is over. Although the picture is still a little fuzzy, this is the way the final NFL standings should look (more or less):

AFC East — Miami, New England, Buffalo, N.Y. Jets, Indianapolis
AFC Central — Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Houston.

AFC West — L.A. Raiders, Seattle, San Diego, Denver, Kansas City.

NFC East — Dallas, St. Louis, Washington, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia.

NFC Central — Detroit, Green Bay, Chicago, Tampa Bay, Minnesota.

NFC West — San Francisco, New Orleans, L.A. Rams, Atlanta.

A few notes: The Redskins may really be in for a disappointing season. There are clearly some problems, most notably subpar play by one of the three most talented teams in the league. Coach Joe

Gibbs even left a practice session last week because he was so "disgusted" by what he saw. The Redskins have been outscored 73-26 in their last two official games (including the Super Bowl loss to the Raiders). Meanwhile, St. Louis stands a chance at being the NFC's dark horse team, and could win 10-11 games...Best division is the AFC West. L.A., San Diego and Seattle are good enough for the Super Bowl...Worst division: AFC Central. Once a battleground of titans, this is now sheer mediocrity. Look at the standings and see who's ahead right now...Detroit will edge Green Bay because the Packers still don't know the meaning of defense. Chicago could surprise them both...Best four teams this year: Miami, L.A. Raiders, Seattle, Dallas. Worst four teams: Indianapolis, Houston, Philadelphia, Minnesota and Tampa Bay (tie).

Football certainly came along at the right time. If the baseball season gets much more boring, fans are going to wind up spending October playing Trivial Pursuit instead of watching the World Series. Unlike past years, there really hasn't been anything exciting about this season save the Chicago Cubs, and they have a tendency to grate on one's nerves more than anything. Wasn't it nice being able to think of them as perennial losers?

Moreover, none of the pennant races have been worth watching. Detroit and San Diego had their divisions locked up by July, and the Cubs are firmly in control of their division. And does anybody really care who wins the American League West? As it stands now, that winner (Minnesota, Kansas City or California) may very well have a losing record. NBC is banking on the World Series to lift it out of the cellar in ratings, but if the likes of the Cubs and the Twins should somehow make it to the Fall Classic, will anyone take the time to watch such a farce? Will anyone give a damn?

Blocks won't require IDs

UNC students sitting in blocks at Tar Heel football games this fall will not be required to give their student ID card to the ticket office in Carmichael Auditorium.

Under a revision of an earlier policy announced by the ticket office, a student would need only to give his athletic pass to the representative of that block, who will pick up the tickets before each home game.

The original plan called for a representative of each block to bring the student ID cards and athletic passes of everyone in that block to Carmichael on Tuesday to pick up all the tickets.

However, some faculty members have expressed that students may be without their IDs for a period of days during those weeks, said Ken Brown of the ticket office.

Brown said that the faculty is concerned that students could not check out library books or use the cards for other academic purposes while the cards are in the hands of the ticket office. They suggested that a student may, for example, have a communication breakdown with the block's representative and be unable to reclaim his ID within one day.

Blocks are announced Monday afternoon before each home game after a Monday morning sign-up period. Blocks must have between 20 and 100 members, including guest passes, Brown said.

Brown also announced Tuesday that guest passes for individual home games are still available. Season guest passes have been sold out for some time, he said.

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Assists: UNC — Lisa Morin 2, Betsy Gillespie 2
Saves: VCU — Vicky Martin 19, Jan Miles 0

AP Poll

1. Miami, Fla.	2-0-0	1,040
2. Nebraska	0-0-0	949
3. Clemson	1-0-0	900
4. UCLA	0-0-0	866
5. Texas	0-0-0	783
6. Ohio State	0-0-0	696
7. Notre Dame	0-0-0	619
8. Auburn	0-1-0	602
9. Alabama	0-0-0	595
10. Iowa	0-0-0	581
11. Penn State	0-0-0	570
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13. Brigham Young	1-0-0	438
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15. So. Methodist	0-0-0	309
16. Oklahoma	0-0-0	302
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