

Allowances: Should college athletes get them?

By MICHAEL DeSISTI
Staff Writer

The NCAA's 1984 College Football Press Kit, breaking the precedent of only printing answers to canned questions, for the first time gives players a chance to sound off about anything they wish.

From Kurt Page, a senior quarterback at Vanderbilt: "Not all athletes come from rich families. The rule that keeps scholarship players from having a job means they miss out on dating and just taking in a movie. They need to have a little spending money to feel they can do something they enjoy."

Former N.C. State wide receiver and current Philadelphia Eagle Mike Quick's assertion that there was a need for some kind of "trust fund" in college football to keep money from changing hands illegally brought that issue to life at North Carolina head football coach Dick

Crum's Tuesday press conference. Crum was asked about Quick's comments in Sunday's *Philadelphia Inquirer*, where Quick was quoted as saying he had signed with an agent before he left N.C. State as the Eagles' No. 1 draft choice in 1981 and that this agent had given him money. This not long after 1983 Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier told *Sports Illustrated* he had been receiving \$600 a month on credit from an agent during his senior year at Nebraska.

"It happens every day," Quick was quoted as saying. "All the good players are going to have (an agent)."

Crum said he wasn't in favor of a trust fund, where players would be paid but forced to put away the money until their college careers had ended. He did, however, make a case for giving scholarship athletes in revenue sports (football and basketball) money for everyday, college-life

expenditures. "And what's wrong with a kid having some money so he can be like the rest of the kids on campus?" Crum said. "You take some of the kids... everybody has 'em... when they came to school they had nothing but the shirt on their back. And they want to be like the guy living next door; they want to be able to go uptown and get a hamburger. They want to be able to go on a date. They want to be able to act like anybody else on campus."

Up until the early 1970s, scholarship players were given monthly allowances for incidental expenses. "Laundry money," UNC athletic director John Swofford called it.

Crum said a return to such a practice would not only allow revenue sport athletes the opportunity to "act like anybody else on campus," but it would help eliminate the shady dealings Quick and Rozier

apparently fell prey to. "(By not allowing an athlete to work or not giving him spending money) you're setting up the situation where you're going to get some illegal 'stuff' going on," he said. "That's where that stuff gets going."

UNC head basketball coach Dean Smith said that when he was a player, "we got \$15 a month. Of course, that would be a lot more now — like about \$150-\$200."

Smith, like Swofford and Crum, would be in favor of a return to the "laundry money" method, taking what years ago was \$15 or so and inflating it to current dollar value.

"I'm not for paying players; I'm very much opposed to that," Swofford said. "But I do think that a monthly allowance, as part of a scholarship, for incidental expenses would be totally appropriate in terms of what the athletes are contributing to the University."

Ski club reactivated

By TAMERA MAJORS
Staff Writer

Snow skiing in Chapel Hill? Not exactly.

The UNC snow skiing club was reactivated last year after about seven years of nonexistence, said Greg Sowers, the president and creator of the present club.

Sowers said that disorganization brought a temporary halt to the club, but he believes the present club is well organized and has potential this year.

"Last year, we were working on club recognition instead of skiing," Sowers said. "We didn't even field a women's team."

Although in its first year, the women's ski team has potential for a great season, according to Sowers.

"Right now, if everybody keeps training, our women's team has a chance to win the SECSA (Southeast Collegiate Ski Association)," Sowers said.

The winner of the SECSA will go to the National Collegiate Ski Association race.

The women's team's toughest competitors will be Lees-McRae and Appalachian State, Sowers said. UNC's men will also face those schools.

In last year's SECSA competition, Sowers placed as an individual in the race, but there had to be a three-man team in order to be awarded points, and Sowers was the only skier representing UNC at the meet. He finished second in the slalom and third in the giant slalom.

"Because we didn't have a three-man team, we did not place as a team, but this year things look great," said Sowers. "I'm really psyched."

The SECSA championship races are scheduled to take place at Beech Mountain on Jan. 18 and 25, Feb. 1 and 7, with the finals on Feb. 15.

UNC will take eight men and eight women to the meet. Five on each team will race for team points and the other three will race for experience.

Other ACC schools who fielded a ski team last year included Clemson, N.C. State, Virginia, and Georgia Tech.

Other than the SECSA meet, the competitive members of the ski club do not participate in races. But this year Appalachian, which has won the SECSA for the past two years, is planning a ski fun race. It would follow the same guidelines as the SECSA and would be open to any college or individual. A tentative date has been set for the weekend of Jan. 13-14.

Field hockey looking to defend conference title

By DAVID WELLS
Staff Writer

Field hockey coach Karen Shelton will be looking for consistency and emotion from the Tar Heels this weekend when they defend their conference championship in the ACC tournament in Charlottesville, Va.

The No. 6 Tar Heels, 12-4, will receive a first-round bye and will face the winner of the Duke-Wake Forest game tomorrow afternoon. No. 12 Maryland will play No. 19 Virginia in the other first-round game.

"I think we've progressed this season into one of the nation's top five teams," Shelton said. "But we haven't always been consistent. Sometimes we'll come out and play like a top five team, and other times we'll play like a top 20 team."

The Tar Heels' last two games provide evidence of the team's different identities. UNC defeated

William and Mary 1-0 in a lackluster performance Saturday. However, in their last home game Tuesday night, the Tar Heels victimized James Madison 4-0 in perhaps their finest game of the season, according to Shelton.

Freshman midfielder Judith Jonckheer and senior forward Mary Sentementes each broke season records against JMU. With her second-half goal, Jonckheer set a school record for goals by a freshman with 19. On the same play, Sentementes gained her ninth assist on the season, another UNC record.

"If we can play with the emotion and intensity we had against James Madison, I'll be satisfied," Shelton said. "Sometimes you want to avoid emotion, but I feel they used it well. There was more on-the-field communication, and more encouragement between players."

"We can't afford to play like we did against William and Mary at this point in the season."

Shelton said her team's excitement Tuesday night stemmed from the final home appearance for six seniors: backs Jamie Warren, Alison Seger and Jane Jester, sweeper Meg Wanser (the backbone of UNC's strong defense) and forwards Lisa Morin and Sentementes.

"We hoped to get a goal for each senior," Shelton said. "But we played well anyway."

Shelton said she hopes her squad will continue to play with enthusiasm in the ACC tournament. If pitted against Duke, the Tar Heels will need to play at their best, Shelton said, because the Blue Devils always play well against UNC.

Unless they lose badly this weekend, the Tar Heels should have a lock on an NCAA tournament bid, Shelton said. Maryland, 13-5-1, could also be invited to the NCAA's. Bids and pairings for the NCAA tournament will be announced Monday.



The UNC ski club is thriving again after seven years of nonexistence

SCOREBOARD	
Calendar Today WOMEN'S GOLF at Lady Wolfpack Golf Tournament, Raleigh. VOLLEYBALL at Pittsburgh Classic, Pittsburgh, Pa. Saturday FIELD HOCKEY at ACC tournament, Charlottesville, Va. BASKETBALL at Carmichael Auditorium, Blue-White game, 3:30 p.m. FOOTBALL vs. Maryland, Kenan Stadium, 12:15 p.m.	
Television Sunday FIELD HOCKEY at ACC tournament, Charlottesville, Va. Noon, Chs. 2 & 5, Football, Maryland vs. UNC 3:30 p.m., Football, teams TBA Saturday Noon, Chs. 2 & 28, The Dick Crum Show 1:00 p.m., Chs. 2 & 11, New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys. 1:00 p.m., Chs. 12 & 28, NFL game. 4:00 p.m., Chs. 12 & 28, NFL game.	

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Davis cited practice time, physical therapy and meetings as reasons why his days are always scheduled up. "Saturday night is about the only time to go out with other people," he said.

Many athletes are housed together, they eat together at the training table at Ehringhaus (except for basketball players), and they have study halls together. But basketball coach Dean Smith said that all efforts are made to integrate his players into the student body.

"We try hard to make them part of the student body," Smith said. "They live by the same rules as all the other students."

One reason that both Smith and Silva said that there was some segregation by the administration was harassment.

"Athletes might get berated sometimes, or people just want to get close to them," Silva said. "It becomes tedious for the players. It's a self-protecting thing — they need some sanity time to themselves."

Smith said his players have unlisted phones out of necessity. Also, Smith said his players who lived in Granville Towers had study hall in half a hall that was locked.

"We found that it was hard for the players to get their studying done — especially after '82 (when UNC won the national championship). It was a madhouse all that spring. So we got half a hall that is locked, so they have to get a key to study in there, but other regular students live there, too, and they have keys as well."

Basketball players live together for the first two years they are at UNC, but then they have a choice of where they want to live, Smith said. "I realized a couple of years back that all the other students had that choice, so I gave it to my players, too," he said.

Athletic Director John Swofford said

UNC is one of the better schools in terms of keeping the athletes close to the student body. Swofford said UNC does not have an all-athletic dormitory, whereas other schools do.

"Any of the things we institute as an athletic department are aimed at trying to help the student-athlete handle his or her academic load as well as participate at a high level," Swofford said. "At the same time, I hope we encourage our athletes to be involved in other things as best we can, because I think that's very healthy."

"I know there are many institutions that compete at the level that we do that are more segregated than ours. That's something we try to minimize, but I think there's going to be a certain amount of it just because of the nature of things."

Stankavage agreed with Swofford. "I do speak from knowing," he said. "Other schools are real segregated. People look at UNC and criticize it, but other schools within our conference totally segregate athletes from the student body. Players here in the pros had their own dorms in college, were treated extra specially — it opened my eyes to how good UNC is about treating their athletes as regular students."

The feeling of Swofford and Smith was that, aside from treatment intended to preserve the athlete's right to privacy, UNC athletes are no more segregated than any other extracurricular bodies on campus.

"I doubt that an athlete is any more segregated than a fraternity member, for example," Swofford said. "Anytime a student is involved in an extracurricular activity — whether it be a sports team, whether it be a fraternity, whether it be Student Government — there's going to be some segregation because of the interest that a person has."