

SPORTS

Women practice for Buies Creek

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UNC golfer Kandi Kessler was standing on the practice tee at Finley Golf Course when she called to her teammate Sue Hirsch. "Let's play 'Call your Shot.'"

"Call your Shot" is the golfer's version of the basketball game Pig.

Kessler called out the first shot — a low hook took over her 5-iron and hit a perfect low hook. Hirsch hit her 3-iron straight ahead. "P" for Hirsch.

Next came a high fade, then a low fade and finally a dead-ahead straight shot. Adjusting their stances and grips, both golfers successfully hit each shot, but Hirsch's miss on the low hook cost her the match.

Kessler and Hirsch's game of Pig was just an enjoyable way for them to practice the shots they may need for the ACC tournament this weekend.

Kessler and Hirsch, along with their teammates Page Marsh, Kelly Beck and Elizabeth Macfie, begin the first round of the ACC tournament today at the Keith Hills Golf Course in Buies Creek, N.C.

This is only the second ACC tournament for women golfers, and only

Duke, Wake Forest, NCSU and UNC will be competing.

UNC and Duke, who is ranked above the Tar Heels, have met five times this year. UNC won twice, lost twice and the two teams tied last week at the Duke Spring Invitational.

"We haven't played as well this spring as we did in the fall," said coach Dot Gunnells. "Consistency is our biggest problem."

But the team has played well the last two tournaments, Gunnells said, and they say they feel confident for the tournament.

What is their weakness? "The short game," said captain Page Marsh, as Kessler and Hirsch both nodded in agreement.

"If we miss the green, we have trouble getting up and down," Gunnells added.

Kessler, who is semifamous for her long drives, said, "I would give up some distance for a better short game."

But last weekend at the Duke Invitational, Kessler's long drives that allowed her to reach par-5 greens in only two strokes, and she carded four eagles in three days.

Kessler's drives are long, but not always straight. "I heard the fairways

at Buies Creek are narrow," Kessler said. "If I don't hit the fairways, I'll change to a 3-wood."

"Kandi hits the ball so far that even her 3-wood goes farther than my drive," Hirsch said.

While Kessler uses her long drives to intimidate the competition, Hirsch, a senior walk-on, depends on accuracy and finesse to score well. At the Duke Invitational, she was UNC's low scorer and finished sixth in a field of 75.

"Anytime you place in the top ten, you're doing well," Gunnells said.

Kessler and Hirsch play golf like they are the hare and tortoise in the age-old fable. Kessler, the hare, bolts ahead with her long drives, while Hirsch, the tortoise, deliberately checks her grip, adjusts her stance and carefully swings through the ball. Sometimes the hare pays for her long drives with a loss of accuracy. While she's searching the woods for her ball, the tortoise continues her deliberate march toward the green.

But in the ACC race, the hare and the tortoise are not opponents. As teammates, they hope they both can run their own race successfully and bring the gold cup back to Chapel Hill.

Baseball

as bad as they did on some of his curve balls," Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm said. "It was a 180-degree turnaround from the last time we played (Saturday, when UNC routed the Tigers, 10-3, in Chapel Hill)."

The Tar Heels took the lead in the sixth when Jim Stone was hit by a pitch, Walt Weiss grounded a single up the middle and Surhoff sent a 1-0 pitch over leftfielder Mark Biegert's head for a two-run double.

But North Carolina was unable to do anything offensively after that, managing only another double by Surhoff in the ninth.

Late in the game when the Tigers finally broke out their bats. In the eighth inning Dillon led off with a single to left, and the ninth man in the order, Steve Baucom, followed with a double deep in the gap in left-center that tied the score. Then North Carolina coach

Mike Roberts went to his bullpen, replacing Williams with lefthander Tim Kirk, who pitched to Bert Heffernan. Heffernan sacrifice bunted for the first out and Douglas came on and got out of the jam.

But he was not able to duplicate his success in the ninth, when Chuck Baldwin hit a one-out triple that went down the right-field line and into the UNC bullpen. Biegert followed with a walk, and then on an 0-1 pitch, Dillon

hit the ball off the handle of the bat. It went into left field and Baldwin scored to put Clemson ahead for good.

UNC threatened in the bottom of the ninth when Surhoff doubled with one out. The Tigers sent in John Burnett, who got Scott Johnson to hit a lazy fly to center. Then, with Chris Lauria pinchhitting for Howard Freiling, Surhoff stole third, but Lauria popped out to second base to end the game.

scoreboard

Baseball	
Clemson 3, North Carolina 2	
Clemson	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 — 3 1
UNC	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 — 2 0

Other Results	
Maryland 12, Duke 1	Virginia 7, N.C. State 0
Georgia Tech 15, Wake Forest 11	
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UNC sweeps singles but trails in ACCs

By SCOTT FOWLER
Assistant Sports Editor

It began as an almost impossible dream. To have a ghost of a chance in the ACC tournament of catching a Clemson tennis team that had compiled a huge 13-point lead in an undefeated regular season in conference play, UNC would have to win all six of its singles matches, each worth five points apiece in the first round of tournament.

They did that. Next, UNC had to hope that Clemson, which has four players ranked in the top 61 in the nation, would lose at least one of its first-round singles matches, and the Tar Heels could narrow the margin.

That happened too. And after singles play, lo and behold, the Tar Heels had swept by Maryland, which at the beginning of the day had tenuously occupied second place and moved within striking distance of the Tigers (Clemson 76, UNC 68, Maryland 58, then a whole lot of others, then N.C. State with an embarrassing 8).

Suddenly there was hope. UNC and Clemson were almost assured of winning two of their three doubles matches, and they would meet in the third, where a UNC win would put the Tar Heels a scant three points behind the Tigers. Clemson's team (Miguel Nido and Jay Berger) was seeded No. 1 in the division, and UNC's team (Jay Pulliam and Mark DeMattheis) was seeded dead last.

But just maybe it would happen. "You gotta get psyched, buddy," teammate Dave Pollack told DeMattheis before he went out on the court. DeMattheis nodded in grim determination while watching his partner, Jay Pulliam, look very sharp in grinding out the last few points of his singles win over State's Brian Mayor.

The impossible dream seemed on the verge of coming true. But Berger and Nido, ranked the No. 22 college doubles team in the country, would have no swordmen swiping at their windmills. They handily defeated DeMattheis and Pulliam, 6-3, 6-1, and may have erased any hopes of UNC capturing the ACC tennis crown. At day's end, the same 13-point margin existed between UNC and Clemson (91-78), and those two teams were distancing themselves from the rest of the competition.

The Tar Heels last won the tournament in 1978, when they shared the title with N.C. State.

Yet the almost impossible may still happen. UNC and Clemson will go head-to-head three times today in semifinal singles matches beginning at 12 p.m., and once in doubles (all second-round matches being worth three points apiece) in matches that will decide if the Tar Heels have any chance to overtake the front-running Tigers.

To have a good shot at the tournament championship,

UNC must win all four matches, an outcome only somewhat more probable than a tornado plowing through Chapel Hill tomorrow and ripping the cone off the top of the Bell Tower.

Nevertheless, it was a stalwart day for the Tar Heels, as they won eight of nine matches, led by superb performances by several players.

Eddie Stewart's win at No. 3 singles will officially be termed an upset. Although he had beaten Duke's Tom Frisher a week ago, Stewart was seeded three notches below Frisher. Frisher took the first set 6-4, and Stewart decided to alter his match strategy.

"He was just jamming out on his backhand side and moving me around, so I started giving him high, deep forehands and he began making a lot of errors," said Stewart, the 6-5 junior from Burlington. Stewart swept the final two sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Pollack's match, which he won, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, was the only other three-setter for UNC in singles. "The score was really 6-2, mental lapse, 6-1," said Pollack, who failed to convert two match points in the second set. "On one of the match points the guy (Christian Dallwitz of Wake Forest) was on the ground, and I hit a forehand into the bottom of the net. I never thought I would lose the match, though."

Wayne Hearn's win was the easiest of the day, as he took only 50 minutes to demoralize Wake's Fred Seeley, 6-2, 6-1. Seeley continually tried to control the net against Hearn, who responded by blitzing him with an array of passing shots.

"I played pretty well," said Hearn, now 26-7 and the tournament's No. 1 seed. "The key to the match was my returns. I kept them low so he couldn't knock off any volley winners."

Much of UNC's hopes will rest on Hearn's shoulders today, as the senior will be involved in two of the four matches against Clemson. At 1:30 p.m., he will face Nido in singles. Later in the afternoon, Hearn will team with Jeff Chambers to meet Clemson's Richard Matuszewski and Brandon Walters, the nation's seventh-ranked college doubles team.

Chambers ground out a win with ground strokes against Wake Forest's Stefan Dallwitz, 6-2, 6-1. "These courts are really designed for me," Chambers said. "I played pretty well, and the courts are so slow."

DeMattheis also lost only three games in his convincing win over Brian Hanfling. In doubles, Chambers and Hearn had some trouble, but went on to win. Stewart and Pollack won easily.

Today three UNC players will be in singles action at 12 p.m., with the other three starting at 1:30 p.m. Doubles play begins around 3 p.m.

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