

Sports

New track coach optimistic about 1985-86 season

By Wendy Stringfellow
Staff Writer

The UNC-CH track team under the guidance of new coach Dennis Craddock and with the help of a good recruiting class hope to make the 1985-86 season one to remember.

Craddock begins his career with the Tar Heel tracksters after nine years of coaching track and cross country at the University of Virginia.

Last year his University of Virginia men's cross country and women's track and field teams both won ACC

titles.

Craddock's welcomed the job at UNC-Chapel Hill for the challenge of building the program, as well as his affinity toward the school. "I always wanted to coach at UNC (Chapel Hill.) It's one of the few schools in the country that shows it (combining athletics and academics) can be done right," said Craddock.

By concentrating on team unity and communicating with the athletes, Craddock hopes to move the men's and women's teams up a couple of

notches in the conference. Last season the men's cross country team finished sixth in the conference, and men's track and field also finished sixth.

Last season women's cross country finished third and women's track and field finished fourth in the ACC.

Another approach in building the UNC-CH track program that Craddock will employ is to concentrate recruiting efforts within the state of North Carolina. "I want to build the idea that UNC (Chapel Hill) is the

place to go," he stated.

In addition to Craddock's impressive background, Freshmen recruits should play a significant role in the UNC-CH track program this season. Four women and eight men have been recruited.

While Craddock was not involved in the recruiting this season, he appeared optimistic about the ones who were recruited. He said that plenty of depth was recruited, and that although no outstanding athletes were recruited, some good athletes

were.

Hubert West, the assistant track coach, commented that the recruits will provide a "real good boost in our program — especially the distance runners."

Cross Country competes in the fall, while track and field competition is held in the spring. With Craddock at the helm of the freshmen recruits and returnees, UNC-Chapel Hill may be on its way to establishing a tradition of exciting track competition.



Tar Heel/Jonathan Serenius

Way to go Tarheelers!

Pictured in the photograph above left to right are (top row) Jim Greenhill and Tom Conlon (second row) Phyllis Fair, Lane Mitchell, Vicente Vargas, and Cathy Cowan (front row) Jami White.

We also owe incalculable depths of gratitude to Ann Fulcher, Stacy Wynn, Brenda Moore, Paula Brewer, Bill Hinton, and all at Hinton Press.

We return for one last epic in a drop box near you August 19th. *The Daily Tar Heel* resumes publication August 22nd under the capable leadership of 'Smiling' Dave Schmidt and Arne 'Bernhard' Rickert.

It's been a great summer guys 'n' gals! Thank you for everything.

Tennis camp held

By Phyllis A. Fair
Sports Editor

Tennis anyone? UNC-Chapel Hill men's tennis coach Allen Morris held his fifth annual tennis camp for kids with about 35 to 45 students attending each session.

The camp held in two one-week sessions was for guys and girls ages 10-17.

The cost of the camp was \$250 a week which included housing (they stayed in Ehringhaus dormitory), meals, a trip to the planetarium, and a trip to Swensen's.

Many of the campers were from North Carolina but others came from areas across the Southeast.

Applications were sent out in

January to the students who attended the camp before and to those who expressed an interest in the camp.

College tennis team players coached the campers on the finer aspects of the game at the UNC Tennis Center on Country Club Rd. The Center has 16 courts so there were no more than two or three people to a court.

The camp catered to different skill levels, starting with beginning up to advanced.

Next year Morris said that he is hoping to have a tennis day camp to lower the cost of the camp and eliminate the need for campers to stay overnight.

Research

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next five years by \$17.7 billion. At worst, research credit would result in a tax loss of an estimated \$200 million by 1991.

The Brookings Institute suggests that the new tax credit would generate enough economic activity by 1991 to boost the Treasury's net revenue gain by \$4.2 billion.

According to Kenneth R. Kay, Executive Director of the Coalition for the Advancement of Industrial Technology, the United States has devoted the lowest share of gross national product to research and development compared to any advanced country in recent history. Both Germany and Japan have aggressive policies to stimulate research. This year Japan passed the "Basic Technology Research Coordination Bill" recognizing the importance of basic research to industrial advancement and funding the basic research activities within the jurisdiction of the Ministries of International Trade, Industry, Posts and Telecommunications.

In spite of congressional contention with a federal deficit projection of around the \$200 billion mark, lobbyists may be able to pull these bills through Congress as there is no substantial political movement to oppose them.



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