

Chambers takes singles and doubles

It came down to a Blue Devil and a Tar Heel for the championships of the first flight singles in the annual Don Skakle Memorial Tennis Championships held at the UNC Tennis Center in Chapel Hill over the weekend. And a Tar Heel came out the winner.

Junior All-America Jeff Chambers of UNC defeated Duke's Jeff Hersh, who had beaten Chambers earlier this fall, 6-2, 7-6.

Chambers made it a doubleheader sweep as he and teammate Eddie Stewart also won the first flight doubles over Stefan and Christian Dallwitz of Wake Forest 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Both North Carolina and Duke won three titles in the championships, which are named for the late Don Skakle, who

was the UNC tennis coach from 1958-80. N.C. State, Wake Forest and Davidson each won two titles.

Other UNC competitors:

David Pollack won the second flight championships with a 6-3, 6-2 sweep of Wake's Stefan Dallwitz, while Mark DeMatteis lost in the fourth flight championship to Keith Kambourian of Duke, 6-1, 6-2.

Brian Burchfield finished fourth in the fifth flight championships, while Jon Coss beat Jeff Dodson of Duke 6-3, 7-6 to take third in the sixth flight championship. David Kessler lost to Scott Suhrer of Duke 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 in the seventh flight championship.

In the doubles, aside from the Chambers-Stewart win, Alex Boyd and DeMatteis lost in the finals of the second flight.



Eddie Stewart

SPORTS

Tough endings and hopeful beginnings

By **TIM CROTHERS**
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Kevin Anthony sat alone at the end of the North Carolina bench. His head was in his hands. He was being tormented by what might have been, and despite several pats on the back and head from teammates, he was inconsolable.

Less than an hour later, freshman Steve Bucknall whipped a slick behind-the-back pass to Kenny Smith who jumpstarted the crowd with the year's first dunk and ran down the court sporting a playful grin.

Saturday afternoon featured a heart-breaking ending and a promising beginning in Tar Heel sport.

Let's begin with the ending.

In one of the most courageous defensive efforts in recent football memory, North Carolina held an explosive Florida State offense, which had scored 76 points a week earlier, to nothing in the first half. An uninspiring UNC offense mustered 10 points.

In the stands, there festered a cautious optimism. True blue fans had enjoyed this kind of halftime lead before against LSU, another sleeping giant, only to watch it dwindle and finally disappear in the fourth quarter. But maybe, just maybe, this swarming Tar Heel defense could keep the Seminoles slumbering long enough.

What had been whispers earlier in the week was now chatter. Could this be the game? A win over Florida State could vault the Tar Heels into the national public eye and maybe even, heaven willing, the Top 20.

The crowd in the student section, which in the past has been known to cheer louder for a stadium drink than a UNC touchdown, stood as one to see the second half kickoff. They didn't sit again until the final gun.

With North Carolina still leading 10-3, midway through the final quarter, the mighty Seminoles shook the sand from their eyes and began to drive toward

a tying score. A crowd full of hoarse voices yelled for their battered defense, willing them to somehow hold the Seminoles one more time. The screams took on a more desperate tone with every first down. Finally, Hassan Jones hauled in a pass in the corner of the end zone. The game would be tied by the extra point, but for all intents and purposes, Florida State won the game right there.

The UNC defensive battleship had finally been pierced and the Tar Heel offense was nowhere in sight to bail them out.

Seminole cornerback Martin Mayhew picked off an Anthony pass in the final seconds and as he streaked away from the Tar Heels toward the end zone, any North Carolina hopes for an important bowl bid seemed to run away with him.

As the disconsolate Anthony held his head in his hands, the fans shook their heads in frustration. One particularly fickle fan simply yelled, "Bring on basketball."

Right down Raleigh Road, the Tar Heel basketball team was stretching out and taking some warm up shots. As the weary fans filed into Carmichael Auditorium, fresh off the bitter disappointment at Kenan Stadium, their eyes sparkled a bit. A trumpeter in the pep band mumbled, "Gosh, I never thought I'd see this old place again."

The game, as usual was only one step above a pick-up game structurally, but featured some of the unexpected flashes of brilliance which are characteristic of New York City blackout ball.

Like many fans go to see car crashes at Charlotte Motor Speedway and hockey brawls at Boston Garden, people come to the Blue-White game to see one thing: Dunks! Kenny Smith and Curtis Hunter sent the 10,000 basketball crazies home smiling.

Walking out of Carmichael, one fatigued fan laughed almost giddily and said, "This could be our year."

So while the snakebit football team looks back and ponders the "if only's", the basketball team looks straight ahead with great anticipation to a season of "could be's".

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