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Students question dismissal

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Members and friends of the Campus Y said they still have not found out from the administration why Associate Director George Gamble was fired, and many said they are growing impatient waiting for an answer.

About 50 people turned out for a meeting Thursday afternoon to discuss Gamble's Oct. 9 firing, and many said they were upset about the lack of student input into the decision. The firing takes effect in January.

"The decision to fire George was without any student input at all," said Rah Bickley, Campus Y member-at-large. "George represents the philosophy of the Y better than anyone."

Members of the Campus Y's advisory board said repeated attempts to find out why Gamble was fired from Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson, Campus Y director, and Edith Wiggins, associate vice-chancellor of student affairs, were unsuccessful.

"We can hypothesize about why she's (Hatcher-Wilson) firing George," said Jennifer Ayer, former Campus Y co-president. "But she has not told us why she's firing George, and she's got no intention of telling us why."

Campus Y co-president Kim Reynolds said a personality conflict between Gamble and Hatcher-Wilson had been the reason for the firing.

"After three frustrating weeks of searching for an explanation, we are angry that an excellent associate director was fired for a petty reason: The new director did not like him and did not want to deal with him," Reynolds said. "We feel this is wrong. My concern is that someone doing an excellent job has been fired."

Sibby Anderson, president of the Black Student Movement, said the decision to fire Gamble had come from the division of student affairs, of which the Campus Y is a part, and had not been Hatcher-Wilson's doing.

In an interview last week, Hatcher-Wilson said she would not discuss Gamble's firing.

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UNC's Louise Hines firing a shot at UVA goalkeeper Missy Farwell during the ACC championship game Sunday at the Astroturf field

DTH/Larry Childress

Field hockey dominates ACC tourney

By MIKE BERARDINO
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Who's the boss in the ACC? The North Carolina women's field hockey team forcefully answered that question, capturing its third consecutive conference title with an impressive 4-0 victory over Virginia Sunday afternoon on a soggy Astroturf field.

Now 12-2, coach Karen Shelton's fourth-ranked Tar Heels used two first-half goals from Maryellen Falcone and two second-half goals from Louise Hines to demoralize the Cavaliers, 10-5, and frustrate them in the ACC championship game for the second straight year.

"I'm very pleased with our performance," Shelton said. "I can't ask for much more from the girls."

Falcone got the Tar Heels off quickly with a goal just 10:29 into the contest. Positioning herself on the left side of the goal box, the

sophomore forward took a pass from Betsy Gillespie and scored the icebreaker for 12 yards out.

North Carolina continued its pressure tactics (the Tar Heels outshot UVA 13-0 in the first half) and it paid off 7:57 before the break with Falcone's second connection. Gathering Gillespie's deflected shot just outside the net, Falcone pushed a shot past Missy Farwell, the Cavs goalkeeper, for a 2-0 UNC advantage.

Any thoughts of a second-half rally by Virginia were dismissed by Hines' back-to-back goal outburst. First, the senior all-American scored with 24:33 remaining off a feed from fellow co-captain Beth Logan. Just 2:38 later, the speedy striker wound up and ripped a 15-yarder past the helpless Farwell. With Hines' two goals, it was 4-0 UNC and good night, nurse!

On the game, North Carolina outshot Virginia 28-6 and took eight penalty corners to the Wahoos' three. Were it not for Farwell's 18-save performance, the score might have looked even worse.

Having survived a 3-2 scare in Charlottesville on Oct. 8, the Tar Heels were pleasantly surprised by the relative ease with which they disposed of the Cavaliers, who downed eighth-ranked Maryland 2-1 in the semi-finals on Saturday. "We weren't expecting an easy game at all," tournament MVP Judith Jonckheer said. "Virginia has a good team."

However, Jonckheer and her teammates have a penchant for making their opponents look bad. Saturday's matchup with Duke turned into a laugher, thanks to a balanced attack from UNC that battered the Blue Devils into submission.

Played in a steady drizzle, the 6-1 Tar Heel

victory featured six different scorers for UNC. The most dazzling goal was Jonckheer's, which made it 5-0 with 19:07 left. The gliding gazelle took possession of the ball about 40 yards out and seemingly hydroplaned her way past a handful of slipping Duke defenders en route to an unstoppable, unassisted goal. Field hockey's equivalent of Magic Johnson did it all for the Tar Heels in the ACC tournament and was a deserving MVP.

North Carolina must now focus its attention on a Nov. 5 trip to New Hampshire and a meeting with seventh-rated UNH. On Nov. 6 the Tar Heels return home to play James Madison at 7 p.m. on Astroturf Field.

Coach Shelton recognizes the importance of winning on consecutive days, as UNC did this weekend. "In the first round of the NAAs, or if we get to the Final Four, we'll have to win two games back-to-back."

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Distribution won't change

By ALICIA LASSITER
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Despite a Student Government attempt to change the scheduling of ticket distribution for the N.C. State basketball game, tickets still will be distributed during exam week.

Ken Brown, director of ticket operations, said he considered changing the schedule when approached by a member of Student Government's executive branch, but decided against it after conferring with John Swofford, director of athletics.

"We would prefer not to do more than one game on a distribution," Brown said. "If we change the game, we will have as many students upset because we changed it."

The tickets will be distributed as planned during the first weekend of finals. Tickets for the Jan. 4 State game will be distributed Saturday, Dec. 7. Distribution for the Duke game will be Sunday, Dec. 8.

Brown said it should not take a great deal of time for students to get tickets. All the tickets were not distributed Sunday, Oct. 27, for the UCLA game, he said.

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Organization to protest campus CIA recruitment

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The Carolina Awareness Network is sponsoring a campaign through Wednesday to inform students about what it calls the subversive nature of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The CIA is scheduled to recruit on campus

Wednesday, said Karl Tamer, CAN co-chairman.

Members of CAN and the Carolina Committee for Central America are concerned about the CIA's international role, said Ashley Osment, a member of the CCCA steering committee. The campaign is an effort to inform students of CIA activities which

exceed gathering information, she said.

"Between 40,000 and 50,000 agents abroad are acting in subversion," she said.

Examples of CIA activities include support of dictators, such as the Shah of Iran, assassinations and inciting revolution, such as when the CIA sponsored a 1972 Chilean coup d'etat that resulted in economic ruin,

Osment said.

The need for a CIA-awareness program became apparent after the lack of student concern when the CIA was on campus earlier this year, she said. Tamer said the CCCA proposed the program.

Badanjek, Terrapins batter overmatched Heels

By LEE ROBERTS
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COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Sometimes two teams go out on a football field, play 60 minutes, and by the end one team is obviously better than the other. That's what happened Saturday at Byrd Stadium.

In this instance the better team was the Maryland Terrapins, whose 28-10 victory before nearly 50,000 red-, black- and gold-clad fans gave them four wins in four years over North Carolina and raised their record to 6-2 on the year, 4-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. North Carolina is now 4-4, 2-2 in the ACC.

The Terrapins jumped out to a 14-0 halftime lead, allowed 10 points to keep the fans interested until the fourth quarter, then scored twice more to ice the win on this cold November afternoon.

The key contributors to this Terrapin Tar-Heeling were fullback Rick Badanjek, who rushed for 88 yards and three scores; quarterback Stan Gelbaugh, who went 16-for-25 passing for 197 yards; and a fired-up Maryland defense that had six sacks, four takeaways, and permitted UNC just 199 yards total offense.

"When you look at the game," UNC coach Dick Crum said later, "Maryland is just a better football team than we are. We're not in their class — yet."

It looked as if the Tar Heels might be up to snuff when they scored 10 points in a span of 2:08 in the third quarter to make it a 14-

10 game. After starting quarterback Kevin Anthony couldn't muster a UNC point for the fourth straight quarter dating back to the Florida State game, Crum replaced him with freshman Jonathan Hall, who engineered the scoring drives.

But immediately after Hall found Eric Streater wide open for a 15-yard scoring strike and UNC's final score, Gelbaugh and Co. embarked on a 13-play, 87-yard scoring drive to make it 21-10. Badanjek was responsible for 41 of those yards, including the last two on a dive over the right side.

Gelbaugh had thrown interceptions on Maryland's first two possessions of the second half, bringing up UNC upset hopes and bringing out the boo-Byrds. But on the Terrapins' third drive of the half, those boos turned to cheers.

"I thought that perhaps one of the real turning points was when we got the ball back and drove 87 yards and had a great mixture of run and pass," Maryland coach Bobby Ross said. "Things could have gotten away from us. The crowd started getting on us a little bit but we hung in there, got it back together, and drove 87 yards."

Goodbye, upset. The game got off to a crappy start for the Tar Heels when Anthony was intercepted on the first play from scrimmage. He hit tight end Arnold Franklin with an accurate pass on the play but the ball bounced up and linebackers

Chuck Faucette and Richie Petitbon tipped it before it landed in the hands of right guard Bob Arnold.

When Gelbaugh missed an open Eric Holder on third down the Terrapins tried to settle for three points but got nothing when kicker Dan Plocki was wide right on a 41-yard field goal try.

The teams traded possessions until, on a second-and-seven from the UNC 41, Gelbaugh went back to pass. He had time enough to read the paper and have a smoke before delivering a 29-yard completion to Sean Sullivan. Four plays later Badanjek dove under from the two to make it 7-0.

"We came out more fired up than we've been since early in the season," Gelbaugh said. "You really saw some guys flying around out there today."

One of them was the 5-9, 217-lb. Badanjek, whose three TDs on the day gave him 46 in his 44-game Maryland career, including eight in four games against UNC. Ross said Badanjek played his best game of the year Saturday.

The North Carolina offense, meanwhile, was doing nothing. It picked up two first downs and was constantly under pass pressure from the Maryland defense, allowing three sacks in the first 20 minutes. Its only accomplishment of note was that tailback William Humes saw action for the first time in a month. If you think that's not much of an accomplishment, that's how bad

things were.

Late in the second quarter fullback Brad Lopp burst through the line and was so surprised at the daylight ahead of him he let the ball get stripped away. Maryland recovered on the UNC 39. Lopp called his fumble inexcusable.

After a mixture of runs by Alvin Blount and Badanjek brought the ball to the two, Gelbaugh rolled left when everyone and their brother was expecting Badanjek up the middle. He found a lonely Chris Knight in the end zone for a score to make it 14-0.

Crum gave up on Anthony and threw Hall into action, and the Tar Heel offense began to move. Hall brought UNC 60 yards in 13 plays, setting up a 43-yard field goal by Kenny Miller to make it 14-3 in the third quarter.

On the next drive Gelbaugh suffered a temporary attack of color blindness, threw an interception to a wide-open Carl Carr, and three plays later Hall found Streater (six catches on the day) for six points.

The once-cocky Maryland crowd quickly jumped off the bandwagon and engaged in song. This day's hit single: Boo, Maryland. Gelbaugh, for one, didn't seem to give a damn. "I don't really listen to them," Gelbaugh said of his fickle followers. "I just concentrate on playing football."

When Badanjek dove over from the two 13 plays and 6:55 later, Terp Fever had once again hit the Land of Lefty.

The next UNC drive set up one of the more interesting calls of the game. After Hall was sacked by Scott Schankweiler — defensive ends ran unblocked into UNC quarterback land all day — North Carolina had a fourth-and-25 from its own 44. Crum opted for a fake punt, hiking the ball to Brad Sullivan, who gained nine yards.

Crum was peppered with questions after the game about running on a fourth-and-25, but kept his poise about it. "Sure, hindsight is 20-20," he said, then added with a hint of sarcasm, "We didn't make it so now maybe we should have punted."

North Carolina kept a glimmer of hope going when on a fourth-and-two from the UNC 34, Maryland was stopped going for the first. Badanjek got the call, but Tar Heel Reuben Davis got the tackle, two yards behind the line of scrimmage.

But, alas, this would not be the Tar Heels' day. On the next drive they were stopped again on a fourth down and six plays later Badanjek scored to make it 28-10.

The last 3:43 was an exercise in futility, highlighted by UNC calling two timeouts in the last 10 seconds when Maryland had the ball and the insurmountable lead. Was this an antagonistic move on the part of Crum?

"I didn't pay attention to that," Ross said. "If he doesn't call the timeouts the alumni accuse him of giving up."

A little inaccuracy sometimes saves tons of explanation — Saki