

Women's soccer hosting NCAA 2nd round

By B. A. VELLIQUETTE

They've won it for the last four years, and the North Carolina women's soccer team begins the quest again on Saturday for the national championship.

After seven of the team's starters graduated last year, the Tar Heels were ranked only fifth in the nation, and everyone but the players themselves

thought that Anson Dorrance's dynasty had at last died.

But as the team enters the tournament, they are ranked No.2 and have a record of 16-1-1 losing only to No.1 ranked University of Massachusetts.

The Tar Heels received a bye in the first round of the tournament and will play NCSU, who barely edged out Radford, at 1 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

Although the Tar Heels have already beaten NCSU twice this year by the scores of 3-0 and 6-0, Dorrance said that those scores were not true indications of how close the matches could have been.

"When we beat them 6-0, their goalkeeper was on the sideline, and their goalkeeper is their best player," he said. If the Tar Heels win the match, they

will advance to the semifinals which take place in Fairfax, Virginia at George Mason University on November 23.

But for now, Dorrance can't look that far ahead. The second-round matches are the ones that jangle his nerves.

"The game we are always the most worried about every year is the second-round game because you so desperately want to be in the finals," he said. "You don't want to be at home reading the papers about it."

In addition, Dorrance worries about the motivational advantage the underdog team sometimes has. But in the case of NCSU, it may not be necessary to worry about motivating his team.

It seems that a few of the Wolfpack players were quoted in a Raleigh paper saying that they thought UNC was "good, but not that good."

"I am really looking forward to playing them, so we can show them how good we really are," said former All-American Dori Kovanen.

Defender Stacey Enos was in full agreement with Kovanen. "They are kind of cocky," she said. "We want to crush them and bury them."

"Everyone is just real excited," she said. "It's hard not to think what you're practicing for."

Because the Tar Heels have not had any real competition since they played Colorado College in October, Dorrance has tried to instill a competitive spirit into his practices.

By staging one-on-one battles and recording the results, he keeps the team from becoming complacent. Practices have also included lots of running.

"By running really hard, we know that we're fit," Enos said, "and that will give us a mental edge."

The tough practices are worth it if the result is a fifth straight national championship. As senior defender Senga Allan put it, "What's a few more weeks of self-inflicted and excruciating pain?"



DTH/Larry Childress

Betsy Johnson (left), other UNC seniors soar toward berth in Final Four Saturday at Fetzer Field

Cross country teams look to qualify for Nationals

By BOB YOUNG

The sweat and rain were still dripping from his hair and the speckles of mud on his legs courtesy of the N.C. State cross country course were not yet dry.

The ACC championship and upset of the Wolfpack to which individual champion George Nicholas had led North Carolina was not more than a few minutes old and he was already talking about THE meet, still two weeks away.

"We still have to run against State at Districts," he said. "And just because

we beat them today doesn't mean we will beat them again in two weeks, when it really counts."

Nicholas was speaking of the District III Championships, being run Saturday in Greenville, S.C. This meet, along with seven others just like it across the country, is the contest which qualifies teams and individuals, both men's and women's, for the NCAA Championships to be run in Milwaukee on Nov. 25. About 50 teams will from the Southeast will compete for the precious few qualifying spots. Conference championships are great, but they don't get

anyone to nationals.

The meet hasn't been too kind to the UNC men, who have yet to qualify for the NCAAs since the district system was started in the late '70s. Last year, the Tar Heels had a chance to qualify, but finished a disappointing ninth.

The women have fared better, qualifying for nationals in 1983 and finishing the season ranked eighth in the country. But they also had a below-par outing last year and only finished sixth.

To get to the NCAAs from District III this year, the men must finish among the top four and the women must take at least second.

Six men's teams figure to compete for the four openings — N.C. State, Clemson, East Tennessee State, Tennessee, Florida and North Carolina.

"Qualifying for nationals was a goal for us since the beginning of the year," said head coach Dennis Craddock. "We just have to run a consistent race, like we've been running so far this season."

We shouldn't need anything outstanding to qualify."

The women's race will also be a six-team battle — but with only two spots available, the competition will be much keener. Top-ranked N.C. State should win easily, leaving Clemson, Kentucky, Florida, Florida State, and North Carolina to fight it out for second.

"To qualify, we're going to have to run our best race of the year," Craddock said. "We've got to be a lot more consistent than we were at the ACCs. But it can happen, that's the great thing about athletics — you just never know."

Beyond the team competition, the top five individuals whose teams do not qualify will also earn a spot in the NCAA field. Last year, George Nicholas and Holly Murray took this route to nationals, as they were seventh and fourth in District III, respectively, and should be among the top contenders again this year.

Tar Heels travel to UVa. to pursue bowl hopes

By JAMES SUROWIECKI

Staff Writer

If you had told someone at the beginning of the year that entering their annual clash UNC and Virginia would have identical 5-4 records, that UNC would be coming off a remarkable 21-20 victory over Clemson, and had added that the two schools would be battling for a spot in the All-American Bowl, it's very likely you would have been laughed right out of town.

If you also mentioned that a freshman named Jonathan Hall would be the starting quarterback for the Tar Heels, all you would have gotten was one of those disdainful looks that seem to be the special province of sorority girls named Muffy. For when the 1985 football season began, nothing seemed more certain than that with two weeks to go in the season Virginia would be 7-2 or maybe even 8-1, that UNC would have lost to Clemson, and that Kevin Anthony would be quarterbacking the Tar Heels. But as we all know, things have changed.

Coming into this season after going 8-2-2 last year, the Cavaliers had high expectations for themselves, expectations which seemed to be justified by their talent and their schedule. The Wahoos were able to boast of a potent backfield led by junior quarterback Don Majkowski and tough runners Howard Petty, Barry Word and Antonio Rice. Protecting Majkowski was a huge offensive line led by All-Everything tackle Jim Dombrowski, and waiting to race downfield with Majkowski's passes was wide receiver John Ford, ACC Rookie of the Year in 1984.

Virginia's schedule looked to be a cakewalk this year, as it would face but one tough out-of-conference opponent, West Virginia. All the factors seemed right for the Cavaliers to explode into national prominence. But just as Kevin Anthony's supposedly secure job went up for grabs after a couple of poor starts, so Virginia's supposedly secure record went up for grabs after a couple of key injuries.

Rice was injured in a preseason scrimmage and has not been at his best all season long. Word has picked up the slack, rushing for 1,056 yards through nine games, but something is missing from the Cav offense as

Virginia prepares to host UNC. That something is the big-play element that Ford gave it. The slick receiver was injured before the season began and has been redshirted. And although Majkowski has played well, throwing to Geno Zimmerlink and Jon Muha just isn't the same as finding Ford deep on a fly pattern.

The result of all this has been that the Cavaliers have seen themselves snatch defeat from the jaws of victory time and again this season by not being able to put the other team away. "It's been a very frustrating year," Dombrowski said. "We've had a lot of close games and haven't been able to win them this year." One of those close games was last week's 23-22 loss to N.C. State in which Virginia missed two conversions in the fourth quarter.

As for UNC, many of the problems which bothered the team early in the year have been glossed over in the euphoria of the Clemson victory. The Tar Heels are a very different team from the one which began this season. The vaunted aerial connection of Anthony to Earl Winfield has been replaced by that of Hall to Quint Smith, a combination which has been prematurely compared to the great passing duos of years past.

William Humes has been in, then out, and then in again as the darling of the Kenan crowd. The defense has built a reputation as an inconsistent yet at times brilliant squad. Derrick Fenner played the role of savior for a few games before Tar Heel fans latched onto Hall in their desperate gropings for a hero. A lot has gone by the board since UNC coach Dick Crum decided to go for the 24-24 tie instead of a win against Virginia a year ago. And astonishingly, the team that struggled to go 5-5-1 last year is now in a position to be away from home for Christmas and, not incidentally, save Crum's job. We'll just have to wait and see.

Series record:
UNC leads, 50-35-4

First meeting: Virginia 30, UNC 18, 1892
Last UNC win: UNC 27, Virginia 14, 1892
Last year's game: Virginia 24, UNC 24

Studies result in extra cash

By LAURIE RODGERS

Staff Writer

Health studies and experiments let students earn extra money and participate in research.

At UNC, the School of Medicine is running a volunteer spinal manipulation study. Volunteers must have a backache less than a month old, be between the ages of 18 and 45 and never have been manipulated by a chiropractor.

Each patient completes a questionnaire about his back and consults with Dr. Norton Hadler, a rheumatologist, and Dr. Peter Curtis, a family physician. Volunteers also are needed for an acne experiment testing three topical preparations: cleocin, cleocin T and cleocin gel. Participants will receive \$75 after completing the 12-week study, which began Oct. 30.

Such experiments and health studies are essential, says Dr. Douglas Long, professor and assistant chairman of the philosophy department. But researchers must get participants' consent and let them leave the experiment if it makes them uncomfortable, he said.

"If carefully done," he said, "and if you pick volunteers in a way that is not coercive, experiments can be a rewarding experience. In general, experiments are something that has to be done."

The UNC psychology department uses many student volunteers for experiments. Graduate student Silvija Singh, for example, is looking for a research assistant to help her with a study of friendship among middle-age and college-age people.

"Some things that we think are obvious, when we do research, we find

out that we could be wrong," Singh says. "That's when I find research so interesting."

"The way we gain knowledge is through experiments," concludes Dr. Marcus Waller, psychology department professor. "The reason we persist is to come to alternatives."

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N.C. State at Duke	UNC	UNC	UNC
Maryland at Clemson	GT	GT	GT
Notre Dame at Penn State	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU
Arkansas at Texas A&M	Clem.	Md.	Md.
Air Force at Brigham Young	PSU	PSU	PSU
Southern Cal at Washington	A&M	A&M	Ark.
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