

Carolina Symposium Schedule March, 28-31

Monday, March 28

Draper Hill, former president of the American Editorial Cartoonists, on "Charging the Line." 224 Union, 3 p.m.

Six of the U.S.'s 150 editorial cartoonists on "Editorial Caricature: Truth Through the Looking Glass. Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29

Peter Befano of Newsweek magazine on "Broadcast and Print," a discussion exploring using media in the classroom. Great Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Christopher Salter, member of the National Council for Geographic Education, on the National Geographic Society and its commitment to geography. Hanes Art Center Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30

James Leutze, president of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia and former chairman of UNC's Peace, War and Defense Curriculum, will deliver his "last lecture." Also sponsored by the Carolina Union Special Projects Committee's Last Lecture Series. Hanes Art Center Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Jerry Herman, director of the southern Africa program of the American Friends Service Committee's Peace Education Division, on "The Crisis, the Challenge," a discussion of changing political and social conditions in southern Africa. Hamilton 100, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 31

Terry Tucker, an instructor at the ArtsCenter for Visual and Performing Arts in Carrboro, will conduct a workshop in American Sign Language. 226 Union, 3 p.m.

Terrel Bell, former United States Commissioner of Education and Secretary of Education, on "The Presidential Role in Education Reform." Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

Sports

Lacrosse destroys New Hampshire, 20-5

By ANDREW PODOLSKY
Staff Writer

Despite a rather lackluster first half of play, the fourth-ranked North Carolina lacrosse team put together a presentable second half to blow out New Hampshire 20-5 Saturday at Fetzer Field.

The win pushed UNC's record to 5-1 on the year, while the Wildcats from the North fell to 1-3. Twelve Tar Heels dented the scoring column, including three players with hat tricks and a duo with two goals each.

Junior attackman Mark Tummillo and senior middies Tim and Pat Welch posted the three-goal showings, while junior attackman David Kelly and senior midfielder Ted Brown picked up two-goal honors. Corey Gavitt, Michael Thomas, Neill Redfern, Andy Dunkerton, Craig Hasslinger, Roli Breitenacker and Brett Davy all added one goal to their season totals.

"I think this game showed that we are not as powerful as a lot of people think," UNC coach Willie Scroggs complained afterwards. "We need to hustle more, show intensity and display a little more finesse on offense. I am pretty happy with the way our defense played, but we are just too tentative on offense. We simply missed some things."

As a reward for hard work in practice all week, junior goalie Pat Olmert started the second game of his career and responded with a few

acrobatic saves, despite relinquishing four of UNH's five goals in three periods of play.

"We really needed to see Pat tested in a game situation," Scroggs said. "We may need him later if something should happen to (first-string goalie) Barney Aburn. New Hampshire is the type of team that we can try some of these things against."

Unranked UNH opened the day's scoring 8:10 into the first period, when Kevin Growney rolled the first of his two goals past Olmert's feet. The Wildcats' only lead was short-lived, as the trio of Davy, Tummillo and Tim Welch answered by ripping the net with three goals in a six-minute span that began with 12:00 left in the period.

Growney bookended the opening period's scoring when he found the net despite getting rammed in the face by Hasslinger. The first period ended with the Tar Heels clinging to a 3-2 advantage.

Brown waited only 35 seconds before starting the second period scoring when he converted a Pat Welch pass into a goal. UNC nailed four more goals in the period to UNH's two to jump out to a slim 8-4 halftime lead.

Hasslinger's only goal was probably the most interesting. He emerged from a midfield scuffle with the ball and weaved through the Wildcat defense to pop up in front of the goal with a confused look on his face. He

casually strolled the last few yards and deposited the ball into the net.

The main difference between the two teams in the first half was their offensive strategies. UNC got in scramble matches in front of the net and occasionally found the net, while New Hampshire played the perimeter and relied on fast breaks. The Tar Heels played rather sloppily and seemed slightly more worried about dishing out brutal checks than the good, fundamental style of play they are known for. Scroggs changed some things and they played tighter in the final half.

The soggy field played a role as many aggressive breaks to the goal resulted in players lying flat on their back with a defender snickering and jogging away with the ball. Olmert played well with a few lapses in attention, but he had little trouble otherwise as the Wildcats consistently tried feeble underhanded wrist shots.

North Carolina shut out the Wildcats in the third period 5-0, to extend its lead to 13-4. Tempers ran a little high after Tummillo ripped a knee high shot into the net. UNH's Frank Fiore tried to thank Tummillo with a few jabs, but the refs broke up the boxing match and carted Fiore off to the penalty box, tagging him with an unsportsmanlike conduct label for his efforts.

The Tar Heels were much more dominant on offense as they set up more, concentrated on picks and

breaks to the goal, and tightened up their passes and defense. After the 13th tally, UNH starting goalie Craig Benes was yanked out of the crease. The shell-shocked Benes had apparently seen enough balls fly past him, and Stowe Milhous sauntered in to be a human target.

In the final period, the Tar Heels found the net seven more times to UNH's one goal to account for the final tally of 20-5. UNC continued its excellent passing in the motion offense and scored most of their goals on running shots.

After a while, North Carolina seemed content to play keepaway on offense and concentrate more on their traditional stingy defense.

Now that UNC has finished the relatively easy section of their schedule, they must prepare for the grueling final five-game run before heading into the NCAA Tournament on May 18. The next game will be Sunday on Fetzer Field against ACC powerhouse Maryland.

Earlier in the season, Scroggs cited this team's ability to come together and play unselfishly together as being crucial to its chances. Saturday, he was guardedly optimistic.

"This is a real good group, I see no problems as of now," he said. "I think we have a lot of things to work on before facing these top-notch teams, but we're in pretty good shape."

Wrapping up a busy UNC sports weekend

From staff reports

It was a beautiful, yet busy, weekend in Tar Heel sports, at least, that is, unless you count the men's basketball squad. Here is a rundown of what happened to the various UNC squads:

Men's Tennis

The young UNC men's tennis squad emerged from a tough, three-match home weekend with a 2-1 mark to improve its record to 12-6 on the year.

The Tar Heels began their Tennis Center workout Friday by taking a 5-4 win over Virginia Tech, the Tar Heels' fifth win in a row.

UNC won the first five matches and then held on as the Hokies won the rest, including the three doubles matches. Captain Don Johnson

started the day for the Tar Heels with a 6-1, 6-1 romp over Phil Payne, and Thomas Tanner, John Bristow, Andre Janasik and Derek Weilbaeher followed with wins at the second, third, fourth and fifth spots, respectively.

But that win streak came to a halt Saturday as Georgia Tech came into town and romped 8-1 in an ACC match. The Tar Heels' lone win came at the No. 3 singles slot, as Tanner downed Andre Simm 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Finally, the Tar Heels began another streak Sunday as they defeated Davidson 6-3. Johnson began the day by winning over Jim Thompson 7-5, 6-4, and UNC took three of the last five singles slots.

Gymnastics

At College Park, Md., the Tar Heel gymnastics team finished second out of the three ACC teams that compete in the sport with a 180.85 showing, as Maryland captured the crown with a 184.05 score.

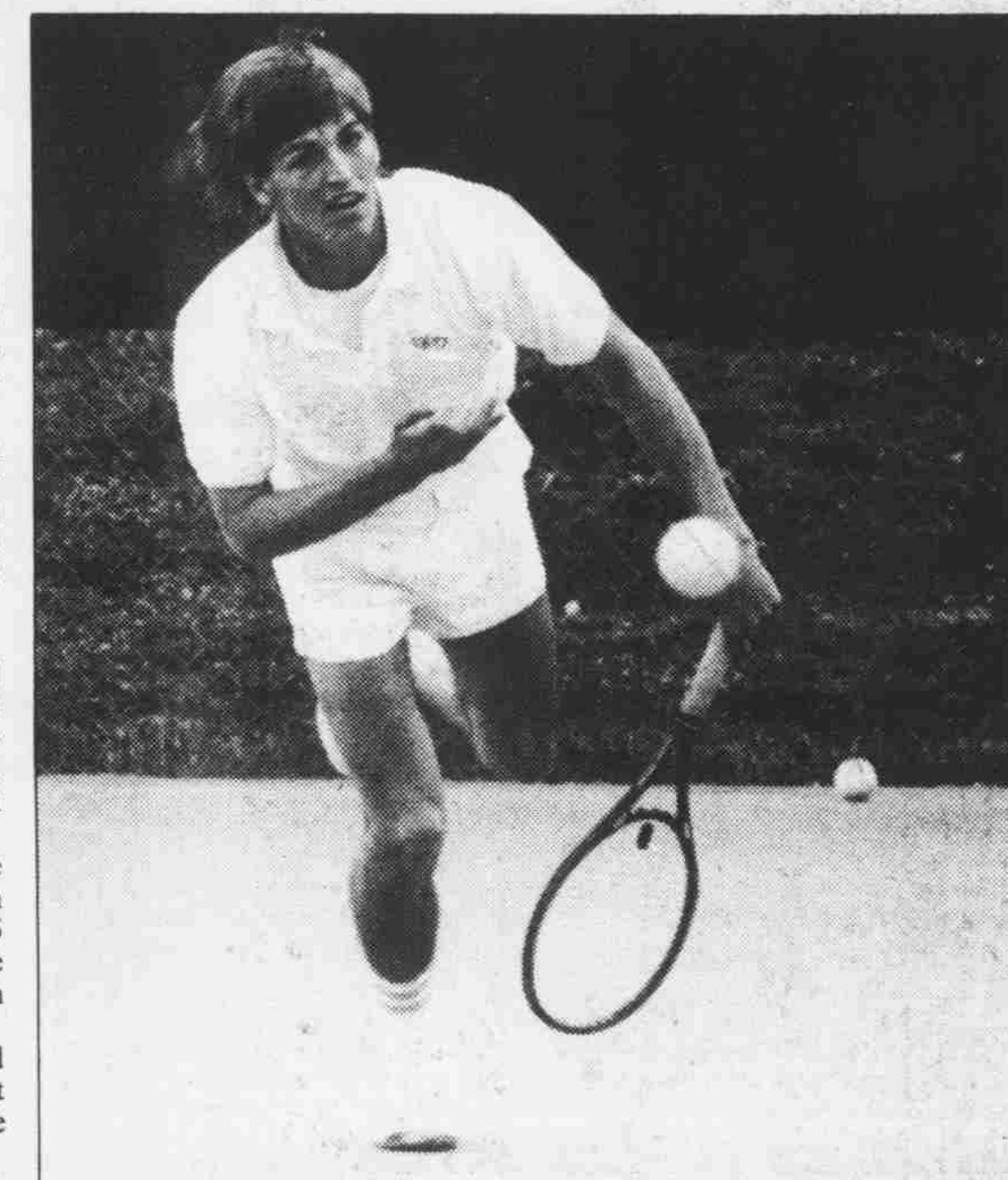
Three Tar Heels were named to the All-ACC team. Senior Stacy Kaplan took the all-around title with a 37.15 score. She finished second on the vault with a 9.3 and tied for first on the balance beam with a 9.45.

Freshman Carrie Suto was second all-around with a 36.95. She took first on the bars after after besting the competition on the uneven bars.

The final Tar Heel to finish with honors was senior Missy Schaffner, who placed fifth on the vaults and sixth on the bars.

Women's Golf

The Tar Heel women golfers



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Don Johnson, UNC's No. 1 tennis player, serves during Sunday's win

finished the three-day South Carolina Women's Golf Invitational tied for

10th with a 973 score, 58 strokes behind winner Oklahoma State.

Two juniors led the way for the Tar Heels. Katie Peterson finished tied for 12th with a 234, while Donna Andrews fired a 235, good for a 14th-place tie. Other Tar Heel finishers include Suzy McGuire (249), Angela Wells (260) and freshman Dayna Baird (265).

Men's Golf

The men's squad finished considerably better than its female counterparts, coming in tied for third with an 897 mark in the Iron Duke Classic in Durham. N.C. State won the competition with an 876 score, 13 strokes ahead of Georgia Tech.

Senior Jim Sowerwine finished third in the individual competition with a final-round 72 that pushed his three-day score to three-over-par 216, one stroke behind Tennessee's Jimmy Johnston.

Other Tar Heel finishers included Pete Brennan (221), Neal Sullivan (225), Tee Burton (238) and John Aber (243).

Softball

The Tar Heels split a doubleheader with East Carolina Saturday, winning the first game 10-2 before losing the nightcap 7-4.

Jenny Reed's double sparked a five-run fourth inning for the Tar Heels in the first game. Freshman Tracy Brower went the distance and upped her record to 9-4.

In the second game, the Pirates' Mickey Ford hit a three-run homer to give ECU a lead it would never relinquish.

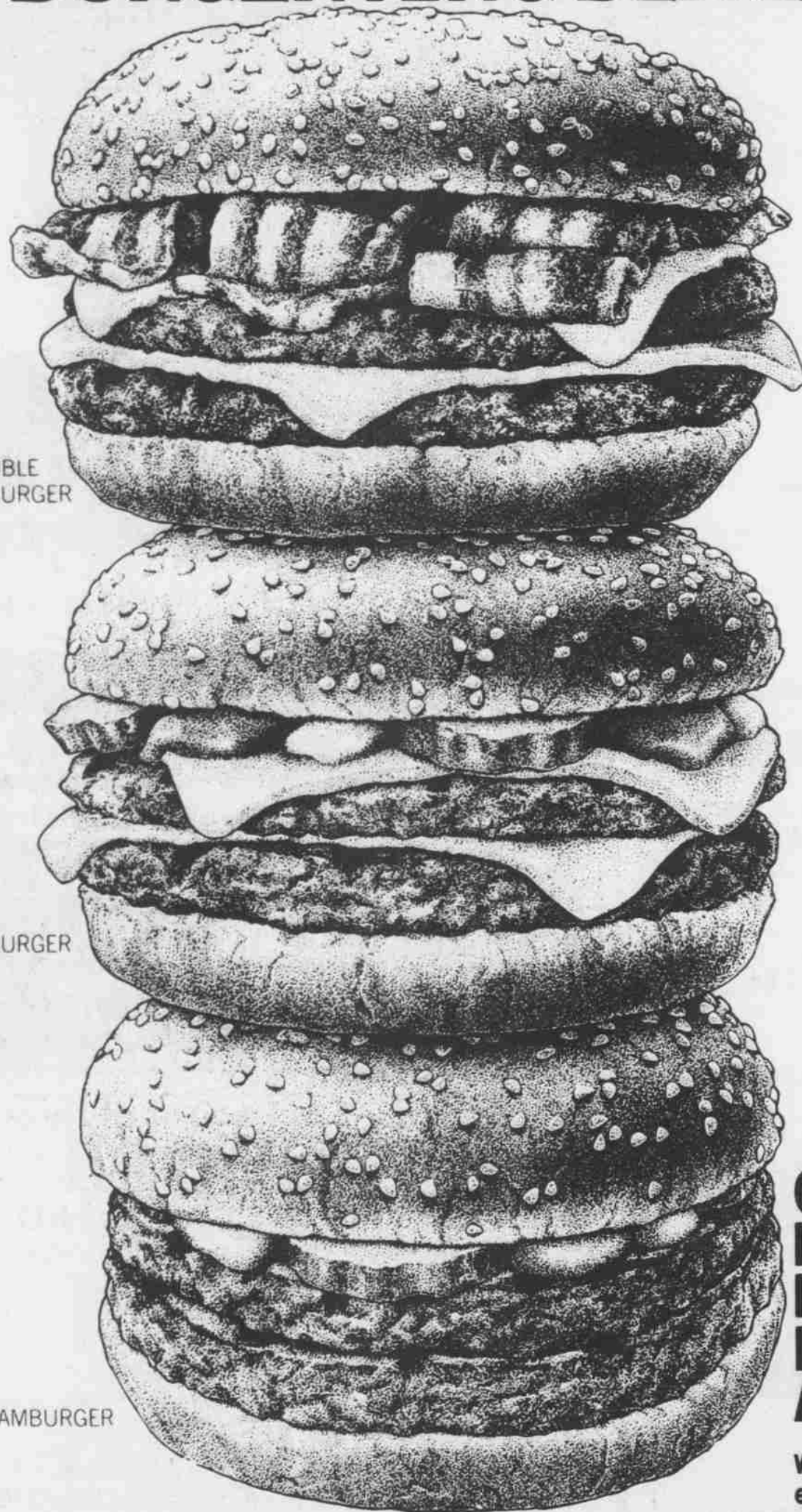
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