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UNC's Julie Guarnotta maneuvers through two Cal-Berkeley defenders in Saturday's game

Top-ranked Heels down No. 2 Cal-Berkeley, 1-0

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The UNC women's soccer team scored only one goal Saturday, but that was all the offensive power it needed to squeak by defensively sound California-Berkeley, 1-0.

Rain soaked Fetzler Field for hours before the kickoff, but the soggy field and a tough opponent didn't stop the Tar Heels from dominating the play throughout the first half.

With only 20 seconds left in that first stanza, sophomore midfielder Pam Kalinoski scored what would turn out to be the only goal of the afternoon. The late goal helped the Tar Heels, who started the game slowly by playing a short-pass, slow-play offense, to change their strategy for the second half.

"Pam's goal was a big lift for us emotionally," UNC coach Anson Dorrance said. "If we went into the second half tied or down a goal, we'd be pressing too hard to try to score the game winner. It helped us relax and to not panic later on."

The victory improved UNC's season mark to 5-0 and lengthened the Tar Heels' unbeaten streak to an incredible 52-0-2 since the 1986 season. The record they are closing in on is that of 57 straight defeatless games, which was set by Dorrance's teams from 1983-85.

Sophomore goalkeeper Merridee Proost started in place of the country's top goaltender of 1987, Anne Sherow. Having started only one game prior to Saturday, Proost was lacking Sherow's top-game experience.

"Meridee had a great week in practice, and we felt that she earned her opportunity to start," Dorrance said of the move.

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A change in goal wasn't the only difference for the Tar Heels Saturday. The team was constantly frustrated by Berkeley's consistent defense.

The first real UNC threat came 4:50 into the game, when senior forward Wendy Gebauer took a cross from Julie Guarnotta at the 10-yard line and deflected a shot off Berkeley defender Valerie Pope wide of the goal.

Two minutes later UNC had another scoring opportunity. Freshman forward Chris Huston took a shot at the lower left corner of the goal that was grabbed by Berkeley keeper Noreen Paris.

The Bears had very few bright spots in the gloomy weather of the first half. Two pluses, however, were the steady play and aggressive speed of Bear forwards Joy Biefeld and Andrea Rodebaugh. Biefeld made many attempted runs through the middle of UNC's all-star defense, but her speed was not enough to get many shots off against Proost.

Berkeley had only eight shots for the game, and most of them came in the second half.

UNC started a brief offensive surge at the nine-minute mark, when a free kick by junior midfielder Shannon Higgins found the right foot of Kalinoski. For eight minutes, the Tar Heels pounded on the Bears defense. At 16:30, Kalinoski once again took a midfield run through five Berkeley defenders until she ran out of things to do. She then had to force a shot from 20 yards out that faded wide to the right of the Berkeley goal.

Berkeley finally staged an attack of its own. Biefeld's testing cross at 17:12 set up Bear midfielder Winnie

Burns with a clean shot from less than 10 yards out, but Burns' attempt went wide to the left of the UNC goal and a diving Proost.

Biefeld again made an impressive midfield run down the right side at 26:05, and with her outstanding speed she sped by the UNC defenders. But her shot from 25 yards out was right at a waiting Proost.

For the rest of the first half, the Tar Heels and Bears exchanged blows until Kalinoski's late-half heroics.

Thirty minutes into the match, literal blows were traded when Higgins and the Bears' Starr Dawson both went down following Dawson's slide tackle. They both quickly got to their feet, and a shoving match and exchange of words began. As Higgins backed off, however, Dawson tried to get in a final push, so Higgins reciprocated the action by grabbing Dawson's shirt and shoving her back with force.

No cards were drawn on the play, but the two continued to battle once play resumed.

Kalinoski's goal finally came in the closing seconds of the first half.

After stealing an errant Berkeley pass at midfield, Kalinoski sped through the Bears' defense to an opening just less than 30 yards away from the attacking goal. Her shot never got above 10 feet off the ground as it stung the lower left corner of the Berkeley net.

"I just broke in front of my defender," Kalinoski said of her second goal of the year. "My momentum took me to the right side, and I just had my defender beaten by a step and I shot."

It was the second game-winning

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Catawba shocks men's soccer, 4-2, for tourney title

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Sunday's men's soccer game against Catawba was like a scene from The Twilight Zone. There was a feeling that something had gone wrong, horribly wrong.

Darren Royer was playing so far out of the goal that he could have been mistaken for a back. Derek Missimo never once raised his arms in triumph after blazing one in from 10 yards out. Anson Dorrance aban-

doned his familiar position at the end of the bench to stand on the sideline. Not on the track. On the sideline.

And then there was the score.

After the final buzzer had sounded and Rod Serling told us the moral of the story and the credits began to roll, the numbers stood glowing against a slate-gray sky: 4-2. Catawba was the new Tar Heel Invitational champion.

"We underestimated them," said Dorrance, remembering last year's 7-

0 shelling of Catawba on the same Fetzler Field. "They played very well, and the combination of the two was the margin."

But it was more than just a matter of Catawba playing "very well." The Tar Heels, who in a 6-2 win over USC-Spartanburg on Friday showed that they are capable of last year's feats of brilliance, played like a 3-3 team, missing passes and getting routed on defense.

Both sides came out hard in the

opening minutes. UNC got close first, in a drive that ended with lots of sliding and tangled legs, but no score. The game was played to within 30 yards of midfield on both sides, as UNC and Catawba kept trying to punch it in from the outside.

The Indians broke the stalemate at 11:11 on forward Robin Hayton's shot from the top of the box. Hayton took a cross-field pass and blew the ball past Royer, who was playing 15 yards out.

Royer was burned again at 16:25 in a footrace with Catawba's Pat Thomas. The UNC goalie came out and dove for the slow grounder from Hayton, but Thomas was there a split-second sooner and popped it into the right corner.

UNC brought it back upfield but was stopped cold by Catawba's perimeter defense. Kingston, Jamaica, native Mark Percy proved again and again that you can be in two places at once, smothering

Donald Cogsville and John Cocking every time they so much as thought about getting the ball.

UNC was lucky late in the half, as Catawba missed out on three prime scoring opportunities. Hayton pounded it off the crossbar and into the hands of Royer, a shot that could have just as easily ricocheted into the net. With 9:30 left in the first half, Royer slid to save a sure-thing goal

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Water hazard drops golfers into second

By NEIL AMATO
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One off day kept the UNC women's golf team from winning its own tournament this weekend at Finley Golf Course. But Saturday's score-inflating rainstorm wasn't enough to keep the Tar Heels from feeling good about their second-place, season-opening performance.

The Duke Blue Devils won the 17-team tournament, which featured five squads from the top 20, behind the play of Christine Casingal, who posted a three-round total of four-under 215.

Senior Katie Peterson paced UNC, finishing second individually with rounds of 74, 77 and 71. Also starring for the Tar Heels were seniors Donna Andrews and Suzy McGuire, who came in with scores of 227 and 234, respectively.

Besides the second-place finish of Peterson, North Carolina had three others in the top 30, individually. Andrews finished fourth and McGuire placed 15th. Rounding out the Tar Heel team score were Debby Doniger's 236 and Amber Marsh's 238.

Sunday's round was just a case of UNC trying to hold onto the second position because, barring a miracle, the Blue Devil lead was just too much to overtake. North Carolina simply tried to relax and play good golf.

Peterson turned in the Tar Heels' best round, with a 2-under 71. She was one under after the front nine on two birdies and a bogey. Following a birdie on the fourth, Peterson sank a 12-foot putt from the fringe to make her two under. Her bogey came on the par-3 eighth, when she

overshot a chip from the rough.

But Casingal was nearly as consistent, shooting even on the front nine. Although UNC played well on Sunday, the Tar Heels only gained one stroke on Duke, which finished first with a 902 team total. UNC placed second at 919, and Wake Forest finished third with a 929.

After Friday's play, North Carolina was second at eight-over 300, one stroke behind Duke and Miami. Friday's leader for UNC was Andrews, who shot an even-par 73. Peterson fired a one-over 74 on the first day of the tourney.

The Tar Heels were in perfect position to challenge Duke for the team lead. However, after Saturday's constant rain, North Carolina still found itself in second place, 18 strokes behind Duke.

UNC coach Dot Gunnells said the rain hurt her squad.

"The weather definitely interfered with play," Gunnells said. "What really hurt us was the course became unplayable at the end of the day (Saturday). The last five holes were played almost under water."

Peterson also cited the weather as a factor in UNC's play. "It enabled us not to play the way we could play under good conditions," she said. "Obviously it was a factor because of the high scores."

Although many teams had difficulty in the rain, it was Saturday's round that gave Duke its insurmountable lead. Led once again by Casingal, the Blue Devils opened up an 18-stroke edge on UNC and a 21-shot lead on Miami.



DTH/Belinda Morris

Katie Peterson follows through in this weekend's golf action

Mumford shines as freshmen impress at Big Four tennis

By ERIC WAGNON
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DURHAM — Hampered by the postponement of Saturday's matches and rain delays on Sunday, the UNC men's and women's tennis squads competed in the Volvo/Collegiate Series Big Four tennis tournament at Duke University. Players from Virginia, Duke, and N.C. State rounded out the draw, and the tournament was purely an individual competition, with results not affecting team standings.

Allen Morris, coach of the UNC men's team, said the design of this early-season tournament allowed the coaches to take a look at their new players and see how they're going to stack up.

"So far, I'm very pleased with our guys," Morris said. "We sort of had a rough day (Friday), but we're coming back real strong today (Sunday)."

Both the men's and women's squads have their sights set on contending for the ACC title. Thomas Tanner, a sophomore on the men's team, said the team would definitely contend. "We're definitely better than last year, because last year we had a lot of injuries," he said.

Both Tanner and Morris expect the ACC to be strong top to bottom, but traditionally tough Clemson should prove to be an especially difficult obstacle on the road to an ACC crown. After a season as an also-ran in the ACC due primarily to injuries, Morris was cautiously optimistic

about this year's race, saying, "I think we should have as good a shot as anybody at the ACC this year."

Due to the rain delays, play had only progressed by Sunday afternoon through the semifinals on the men's side and the quarterfinals on the women's side. Three Tar Heels — Bryan Jones, Andre Janasik and Chris Mumford — reached the semifinals. Jones, competing in the top flight of players, defeated Glenn Phillip of State, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, and Duke's Keith Kambourian, 6-3, 6-2, to reach the semifinals.

Janasik faced two contrasting styles on his way to the semifinals in the second flight. He easily moved past the Wolfpack's Parke Morris, a serve-and-volley player, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. After defeating baseliner Brad Norton of Virginia, 7-5, 6-2, Janasik said he would definitely have to play a lot better to win the flight.

In fact, although Janasik hit several spectacular volley winners, his play in the semifinals was not strong enough overall, as he lost in straight sets to Duke's Mark Mance, 6-2, 6-3.

Morris was particularly interested in the play of his freshmen. Mumford defeated Scott Suhrer of Duke (6-2, 3-6, 7-6) and Virginia's Scott Doktor (6-7, 6-2, 6-4). Mumford's stamina in those two three-set matches propelled him into the semifinals of the second flight. Another freshman, David Sussman, started his UNC career by

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