

# Compete or just horse around with the UNC Equestrian Club

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Wanting to be around horses is all the experience you need to join the UNC Equestrian Club, according to club president Gabriele Jones.

"It's a place for all people who have a love for horses," said Jones, a sophomore journalism major from Atlanta, Ga. "Anyone who is interested and willing to bond together as a club is welcome."

The club now has 40 members who participate in a variety of inter-collegiate horse shows. "We compete with 12 other schools, including State, Wake Forest, Duke and Virginia Tech," Jones said.

For the first time, the club has a team traveling to all the shows this year, Jones said. In past years members had problems committing their time to competing in shows, she said. But the club now has eight members and one alternate to attend every show.

The club has 15 slots open for each competition, so more than eight members can compete. "We need a variety of riders, for both the novice and advanced levels," Jones said. The competition begins at

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beginner walk/trot and advances to jumping 3-foot-9-inch fences.

Southern Seminary and Hollins College in Virginia held the most recent competitions. Jones said the club did well at these contests and placed fourth overall at Hollins.

At Hollins, one club member placed first in an intermediate level of competition, and another placed second in the novice level, she said.

One challenging aspect about the competitions is that the members don't have their own horses. "You have to get on a strange horse and be able to control it and perform well," Jones said.

Mary Todd Howerton, a senior psychology major from Morganton, placed twice in the beginning walk/trot/canter level during a competition. "The judges look at the way you sit, hold yourself, and control the horse," she said. "I've always liked horses and enjoy the competition."

To prepare for competition, club members practice twice a week at Quail Roost Farm. The intermediate

level members practice Mondays and Wednesdays, and the advanced members practice Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For those who are interested in the club, but not in competing, some club members also participate in trail rides, Howerton said. At the beginning of this year members went on an overnight trail ride in Tennessee.

"It was wild; that trail ride was the first thing we did as a group and it brought us together," Howerton said. The group rode around the area in a truck and then camped out overnight.

"The next day was unlike any trail ride I had ever gone on," she said. "It was straight up a mountain, with ravines on both sides of the path."

Howerton said the trail ride was a little scary when the group ended the three hour excursion with a ride down a steep incline.

Club members also watch polo matches in Hillsborough and are planning to attend a steeplechase event at Stony Brook Farm in Southern Pines, Jones said.

The club holds meetings on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Its next meeting will be Dec. 1, and anyone interested may attend.



Equestrian Club president Gabriele Jones practices jumping at Quail Roost Farms Monday

## Spurrier suspended; Rader hired

From Associated Press reports

DURHAM — Duke football coach Steve Spurrier will not be on the sidelines at Wallace Wade Stadium when the Blue Devils play North Carolina Saturday. The Atlantic Coast Conference suspended Spurrier for one game Monday for publicly criticizing the officials after the Blue Devils' last game, a 43-43 tie with N.C. State last Saturday.

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The Wolfpack scored a last-second field goal with the aid of a defensive holding penalty against Duke. Spurrier called the official's decision "the worst call in Duke football history."

Duke has a 6-3-1 record and is under consideration by several bowl

committees.

Angels hire Rader — ANAHEIM, Calif. — Doug Rader, calling his new job a "dream opportunity," was named manager of the California Angels.

Rader, 44, a former Texas Rangers manager and Gold Glove-winning third baseman for the Houston Astros, worked as a scout for the Angels during the 1988 season. He replaces Cookie Rojas, who was fired late in the season.

Rader, who becomes the 12th manager in the club's 28-year history, has a major league managing record of 156-201.

## Sports

# Nerve wracking just beginning for Dorrance, women's soccer

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"It was sort of a nerve-wracking week," Anson Dorrance said Sunday. Yes. You read that correctly. Dorrance, usually so calm and justifiably confident about every phase of his record-setting UNC women's soccer team, actually expressed some worry about a match. That can mean only one thing. It's tournament time.

From the band and the crowd to the free food in the press box, North Carolina's 2-1 victory over the University of Central Florida Sunday on Fetzer Field was NCAA Tournament, through and through. Those 650 fans who dished out \$2 for a ticket certainly got their money's worth, as UNC prevailed in one of its toughest tests of the year.

The match started as many tournament contests do, regardless of the sport. The excess of adrenaline prevented either team from establishing an offensive rhythm.

Then, as if matters were not unsettled enough, a fan's dog trotted out to the center circle and began to retreat right along with the UNC defenders. Nearly a minute passed before the official spotted the new addition to the game. Finally, at the 10:45 mark, the match was halted to remove the dog, who seemed very reluctant to leave, from the field.

After these distractions passed and the teams overcame their early-match nerves, North Carolina took its first shot on goal, at the 23:45 mark. Birthe Hegsted had the honors, but UCF goalie Karen Richter made the save.

This inability to capitalize on scoring chances, which so often comes back to haunt teams, was a huge point of concern for Dorrance, whose strategy is to score quickly in order to put the opponent at an early disadvantage.

"We're not the sort of team that finishes all its chances," Dorrance said. "I could see the rest of the game go just like that if we created those sorts of chances and weren't slotting them. I was afraid that was going to continue. I was really concerned."

This problem, according to Dorrance, was one of transition.

"The first time we played Central Florida it was a very physical game and so we prepared them to play a physical game," Dorrance explained. "But it's interesting. If you're constantly worried about the pace of the game, there's a transition period when you play offense and defense. Defensively, you're playing like a maniac and then you've got the ball and you've got to recompose."

"We weren't recomposing. We were playing with a good defensive presence and intensity, but once the ball came into our possession we didn't play with any real sophistication or composure."

Armed with orders to maintain that defensive pressure while slowing

the offensive tempo enough to execute successfully, the Tar Heels at last drew blood at the 53:45 mark on a Julie Guarnotta-assisted header by Wendy Gebauer.

But the match was far from over. At the 62:20 mark, some confusion in the UNC backfield allowed UCF midfielder Jennifer Blackwell to slip unmarked into the box, where she headed the ball into the net before goalie Merrilee Proost could grab it. At this point, Dorrance was even more concerned.

"I was worried it was going to go into overtime," Dorrance said. "Then I was worried it was going to go into penalty kicks and the thing about penalty kicks is generally the team that dominates losses because they're so upset that they haven't won the game in regulation."

As it turned out, Dorrance's fears were all for naught, because UNC played the remainder of the match like the seven-year veterans of NCAA Tournament play they are.

Gebauer was in the midst of things again, but this time she played the decoy as the UCF defenders smothered her, leaving forward Chris Huston all alone 15 yards from the goal. Gebauer crossed to Huston at the 75:35 mark, and Huston put the ball in the upper left corner of the goal for her first collegiate score.

It is a safe bet that the relief will be short-lived. With North Carolina scheduled to play Wisconsin in the national semifinals this weekend, the nerve wracking is just beginning.

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