

# Sports

## Two late wins vault Tar Heel wrestlers past Liberty, 21-14

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Staff Writer

UNC's youthful wrestling squad took on the Moral Majority Wednesday night in Carmichael Auditorium and came out on top — barely. The Tar Heels faced the Liberty University Flames, perhaps best known as the college founded by televangelist Jerry Falwell, and fought several close matches before dousing the Flames 21-14.

With captains Enzo Catullo and Glen Pazinko out with injuries, the young Heels had to rely on junior tri-captain Doug Wyland to spark the win, and he responded with the first Tar Heel win of the night.

"It hurts with Catullo and Pazinko out," head coach Bill Lam said. "Our youth really showed tonight."

"We weren't as aggressive as we should have been."

The Heels struggled early. Senior Neal Burkhead fought a close match in the 118-pound class before losing to the Flames' Loren Baum 6-4. Liberty led 3-0 at this point.

Wyland, who leads the Tar Heels in victories so far this year with 15, pulled the Heels ahead 5-3 on a technical fall win over Liberty's Chris Evervine at 126.

Junior John Welch upped the Tar Heel lead to 9-3 with an 18-3 win over Jeff Greiner in the 134-pound class.

But Liberty's Warren Stewart staved off freshman Guy Puker 7-4 in the 142-pound class to cut the Tar Heel team lead to three. Then the Flames' Joe Rappozo and the Heels' Darryl Clark fought a tight match in the 150-pound class, cutting short a valiant comeback attempt by Clark from 8-4 down to preserve a 9-7 win for Liberty and knot the team score at nine.

The Heels' Pete Welch and the Flames' Ron Frank locked arms in the first period and quite literally didn't let go for the rest of the match, tying 4-4, leaving the team score still knotted at 11.

Junior Jay Landolfo then got the Heels back into it with a 5-3 victory over Doug St. Marie, and the Tar Heels led 14-11.

But the lead didn't last for long. Liberty's Shaun Morley tied the match at 14 with a 5-3 win over the

Heels' Ben Oberly in the 177-pound class. In what was probably the tightest match of the evening, Morley and Oberly fought evenly throughout, with Morley coming out on top with the help of an early takedown.

Stomachs then began to tighten anxiously in Carmichael as Liberty's Matt Mills and UNC's Erik Keyser faced off in the 190 class.

Keyser took a commanding 6-2 lead in the first period and added nine in the next two periods to win 15-7.

The major win gave the Tar Heels an 18-14 lead. All senior heavyweight Jeff Bradley had to do was not let Liberty's Brett Weaver get more than 15 points.

Bradley did that and much more, scoring a takedown after 20 seconds of the first period to take a 2-0 lead. He added another takedown in the second and held on to the 6-1 win.

"I have to give Liberty credit," coach Lam said. "They wrestled a tough match."

But what did coach Lam really think of the night's action? "I thought it was boring," he said.

## UNC rugby club learns lessons about life, game

Spending 10 days in a foreign country is usually considered a vacation. When you come back you're supposed to be tanned, well-rested and ready to tackle the real world again. But that's not always how it works.

Along with the rest of the rugby team, I stretched the four days the University gave us for Thanksgiving into 10 and left for England. I caught a cold I don't think I'll ever get rid of, and I still haven't gotten all my luggage back. It took me a week to get over jet lag, and I came closer to getting frostbite than I did a tan. But it was a small price to pay.

The plan for the tour was to play three university teams, get a taste of British culture and have fun. We avoided the touristy side of England, like Big Ben and Stonehenge. We didn't even stay in a hotel. Instead, we were housed by the teams we played against.

Our first stop was Trinity College, Cambridge, where the rugby team put us up in their dorm rooms. My year in Hinton James was certainly a far cry from the dorms of Trinity. My host Rob's "typical room" was a bedroom and living room all to

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himself. Milk and the newspaper are delivered to the door, and yes, there is a maid.

On the whole though, living conditions in college are pretty much the same over there. Maybe the Trinity dining hall is a little nicer (carved wood paneling, portraits of famous graduates lining the walls) than Chase or Lenoir, but you've got to remember, they've had 700 years to renovate. I'd bet that back in the 1200s the administration there was trying to find a way to keep the front steps from crumbling, too.

Still, some of the guys on the team went out of their way to talk up just how different (with the implication of better) college life in Britain was. True, we don't have a student bar on campus. But it's not like we're trapped on Devil's Island or working 14-hour days on a chain gang. I had a blast in the pubs and at the parties, but I could see even that getting routine

after a while. Or maybe not. The main reason for going, though, was to play rugby. It's on the field that you really learn the most — not just about playing the game, but about the players themselves. It's easy to pass judgment when you're up in the press box, removed from the action. It's another thing entirely when you're part of it.

Each game saw great performances. Against Trinity College, Jeremy Kelly was playing what he said was the most important game of his life. His brother was on the other team, and his parents were there watching their sons battle it out on the field. Jeremy scored the first three points of the game. His brother Oliver struck back minutes later to tie it up. After 90 minutes of back-and-forth on a snow-covered pitch, UNC came away with the win, 11-7.

Paddy Plewman, the team's fly half, put fear into the hearts of the Manchester faithful. His play was brilliant, drawing raves from The London Times, who had sent a reporter to cover the match. Paddy engineered three solid first-half scoring drives, but always the last connection was missed and UNC came up short.

In the second half, when nothing went right for UNC, there were still some bright spots. Pip Courbois was singled out by The Times for "tackling bravely" even as Manchester rolled up the points.

The Times also mentioned the team's talented scrum half, Patrick Emerson. He deserved the press for Wednesday's game, but even more so for Friday's against the Burrough Road College of Physical Education. Go ahead and laugh about the name, but they were big. Just imagine a whole team of guys training to become coaches and p.e. teachers.

Patrick was a marked man all day. Every time he got the ball, three from the other side were all over him. Patrick isn't the biggest guy on the team, but late in the game he took on the hit squad and bulldozed his way in for the last try of the tour.

The front line of the pack, probably the most thankless job on the field, was the scene of intense play. Jeff Neer would not let himself be sidelined. The muscles in his left shoulder were knotted up, his neck was a mess and he had been knocked out in Wednesday's game. He still started Friday, although he finally went to the sidelines when he went down in the first half.

A lot happened during the tour. It would be impossible, and unwise, to tell everything. It wasn't so much a vacation, but then, as Jeremy told us before we left, "Nobody goes to England to lie around on beaches."

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