

Sports

Divers lead men's, women's swimming to solid victories

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During a weekend filled with successes for several UNC sports, the traditionally strong North Carolina men's and women's swim teams also improved their records Friday night with sound victories at Koury Natatorium. Strong performances turned in by the sensational diving team helped make that possible.

The men's team defeated William and Mary 78-45 and the inexperienced Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech 85-34 in a double dual meet which upped the Tar Heels' record to 3-1 for the season.

The competition was closer on the women's side, with UNC reaching a bit further than William and Mary to outstroke them 167-132, taking nine out of 16 events. The Tar Heels upped their record to 2-1.

The women's team started the meet with a bang, winning the 200-yard medley relay by over three seconds with a time of 1:51.25. In the 200-

yard freestyle, sophomore Susan Leopold finished first in 1:56.96. Ellen Young, Margaret Richards and freshman sensation Sarah Perroni also turned in winners in the 100-yard freestyle, 400-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle events, respectively.

The women divers, led by consistently strong sophomores Heather Cleevly and Kristin Halter, went 1-2-3 in both one- and three-meter diving events. Cleevly won both events, racking up 244.28 points in the one-meter and 276.23 points in the three-meter to lead the sweep.

The Tar Heels won the last race of the meet, the exciting 200-yard freestyle relay, to seal the women's victory with a time of 1:41.23, as co-captain Karin Andren and Perroni guided the way.

In men's competition, North Carolina won the first event, the 400-yard medley relay, with a time of 3:37.04 and never looked back. This victory set the tone for the rest of the meet, and the men went on to win every event except

for two. Leading the way for the Tar Heels were superstar Marc Ferguson, who captured a win in the grueling 400-yard individual medley, and sophomore Ron ZuWallack, who won both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle.

John Fischetti, a junior from Apex, also turned in a strong performance, winning the 100-yard breaststroke and driving both the 400-yard medley and freestyle relays to the winner's circle.

Junior divers Nunzio Esposito and Chris Morris were winners in the one- and three-meter events, respectively. The dynamic duo chalked up 265.95 and 289.42 points with their wins. Senior Ted Hautau rounded out the triple threat by taking second and third places.

Overall, the swimmers fared well in a meet that was closer than expected, due to factors such as exhaustion from strenuous workouts and swimmers not being entered in their usual events.

Volleyball crushes Maryland, plays for ACC crown tonight

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HILTON HEAD, S.C. — While the women's field hockey and soccer teams were winning their NCAA tournaments, the UNC volleyball team began its postseason play with a victory of its own.

Playing at the top of their game, the Tar Heels blew out the Maryland Terrapins in the Atlantic Coast Conference semifinals Sunday afternoon, 15-8, 15-5, 15-2. UNC plays Duke tonight at 7 p.m. for the conference title.

In the cramped but cozy confines of the Island Recreation Center, North Carolina, playing in its first match in over a week, destroyed the Terps. UNC had a first-round bye and with the victory over Maryland improved its record to 20-8.

The Terrapins advanced to the semifinals by upsetting Clemson in four games but had their season end Sunday in 58 minutes.

"I thought we played very well — really aggressive, solid play," UNC head coach Peggy Bradley-Doppes said.

North Carolina appeared slightly oxidized as Maryland scored the match's first three points, but the Tar Heels scraped the rust off soon thereafter. Senior Sharon German spiked cross-court to side out, and from there on UNC dominated the match.

"Once we got a side out in game one and our serve-receive got better, I knew

we were in good shape," Bradley-Doppes said. "We played great defense and had great setting . . . and the Terminator."

The Terminator was German. The ACC Tournament MVP of a year ago and the conference's all-time kill leader, German had an incredible 23 kills and hit .439 in the three-game match.

However, Bradley-Doppes pointed out that the Tar Heel defense did a splendid job as well. UNC dug 56 balls and held the Terrapins to a .162 percentage and a mere 25 kills, two more than German had.

"I think right now we've found a solid unit," Bradley-Doppes said. "As a team, the kids have meshed as the starting six with the one or two subs. They're a real good unit, and there's a lot of consistency in their play. They feel very comfortable, and there is not a lot of guessing."

One person that had Maryland guessing on her serve the freshman setter Amy Peistrup. Peistrup had six service aces in the final two games and kept the Terrapins off balance throughout the match with her serve as well as her setting.

Field Hockey

While ODU was held in check, North Carolina tried to pry into the Lady Monarch defense. In the first overtime period, Laurel Hershey almost put the game away. With 3:30 left in the period, Anthon hit in to Lyness, who stopped the ball for Lempers. While Lempers faked a shot, Lyness hit left to Hershey, who fired one at Fosina. ODU's keeper deflected the shot to keep ODU alive.

In the third 10-minute period, Lempers narrowly missed a golden opportunity. Running onto a beautiful diagonal pass from Lang, Lempers found herself alone in front with Fosina. Lempers blasted, but the shot went just by the left post.

The Tar Heels took a 1-0 lead with 11:04 remaining in regulation off a penalty corner. It was the usual Anthon-Lyness-Lempers play, but then Lempers threaded a pass back to Anthon, who dove to tip the ball into the net. Lyness recorded an assist on the play, which ties her for the UNC career record (38) and the single-season mark (24).

Lyness, who was named to the All-Tournament team along with Anthon, Lempers and Hershey, was proud to be

the leader of the championship team.

"It's great being a captain of such a great group of girls," said Lyness, who will be sorely missed next season. "It's a great way to end my career."

It was Lang's heroics that lifted UNC

into its second NCAA final in three seasons. After Staley shot and Hershey lifted the ball, Lang took the ball off

Iowa goalie Eileen Moyer's glove and stuck it in with 13:27 to go in the contest.

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