

The Daily Tar Heel/Friday, April 6, 1990/5

Lax travels to perennial power Johns Hopkins

The UNC lacrosse team, ranked fifth in the nation, will play 11th-ranked Johns Hopkins University this weekend in a duel of powerhouses. The teams will meet on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Homewood Field on the JHU campus in Baltimore, Md.

UNC will attempt to extend a four-game winning streak that has brought its record to 6-2. The Tar Heels have been led by junior Dennis Goldstein (18 goals, 33 points), freshman John Webster (23 points) and sophomore Mike Acee (20 points).

The JHU Blue Jays, the NCAA Division I runners-up last season, have seen their record fall to a disappointing 2-3 this year. However, they are 10-6 against UNC lifetime.

Baseball hopes to tame Tigers in weekend series

North Carolina's baseball team will be out for revenge this weekend when the Tar Heels host ACC rival Clemson in a three-game series in Boshamer Stadium.

The two teams met last in the 1989 ACC tournament championship game, in which the Tigers triumphed 12-4.

UNC (27-6, 8-1) will throw its top three pitchers at Clemson (25-7, 6-2) in hopes of evening the score. The Tar Heels' Frank Maney (2-1) will square off today at 3 p.m. against the Tigers' Tim Parker (4-1). Saturday's 1 p.m. contest will feature UNC's Michael Hoog (4-1) and Clemson's Dave Tripp (4-3). Tar Heel ace Jim Dougherty (7-2, 1.76 ERA) will close out the series Sunday at 2 p.m. against Aaron Jersild (3-0). Sunday's contest will also be broadcast on WXYC radio, 89.3 FM.

Football Blue-White game to end spring practice

The UNC football team will hold its annual spring football game this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Kenan Stadium. The Blue-White game will be a scrimmage of about 100 plays in which the first team offense and defense, wearing blue, will play against the rest of the football team, donning white.

Saturday's game, which will end the team's 20-session spring practice schedule, will be the last chance for UNC's three quarterbacks — Todd Burnett, Chuckie Burnette and Steven Jerry — to showcase their talents before coach Mack Brown decides on his starter for the fall.

Softball sponsors Lady Tar Heel Invitational

North Carolina will host the third annual Lady Tar Heel Invitational softball tournament Friday and Saturday at Finley Field.

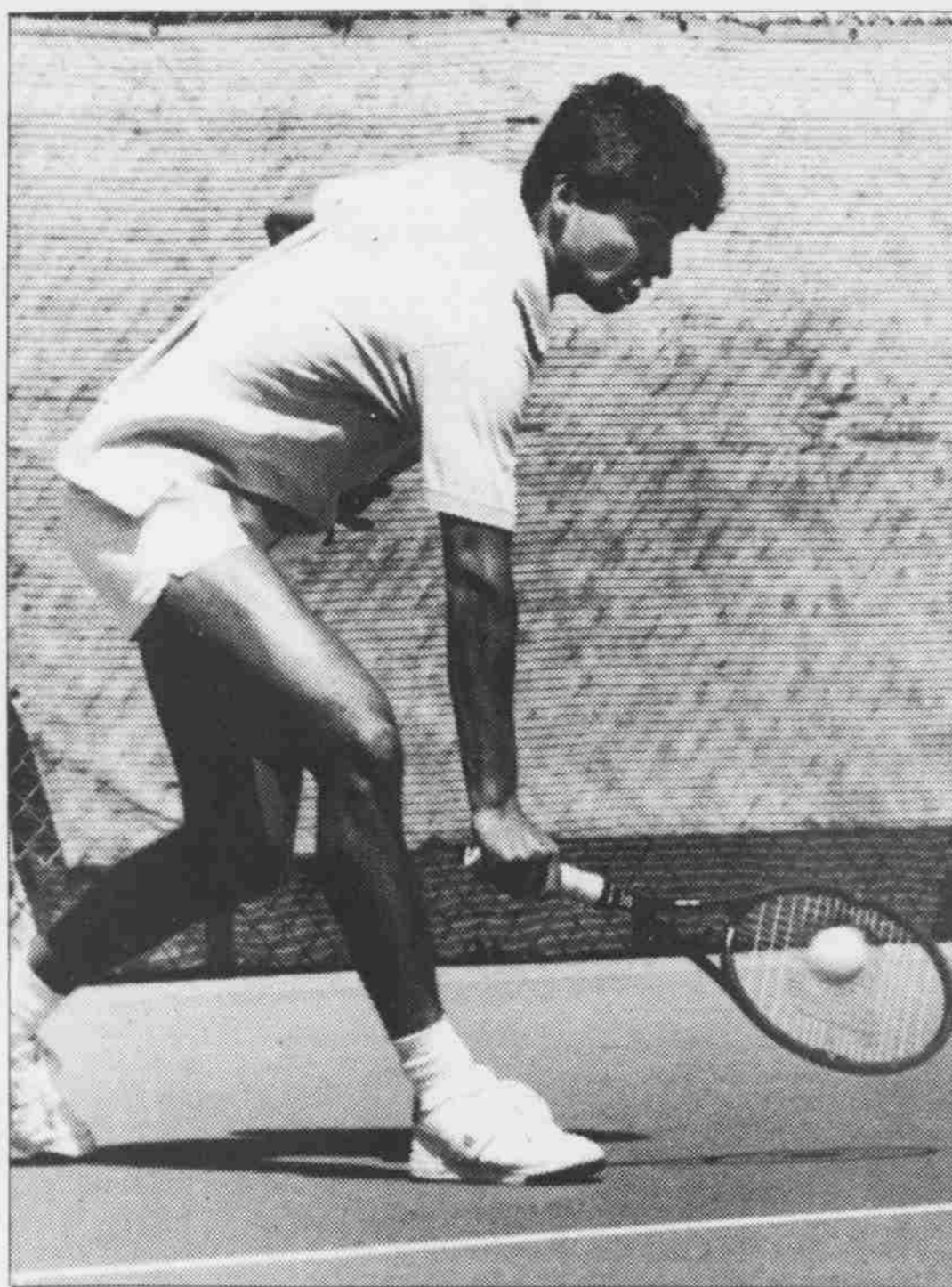
The round-robin tournament, which includes teams from UNC, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte, George Mason, Samford, ECU and Limestone, begins today at 8:30 a.m. with games throughout the day...

In other Chapel Hill weekend action:

The women's tennis squad will host three matches at the Tennis Center. UNC (14-4) plays Florida St. at 2 p.m. today, Georgia Tech at 10 a.m. Saturday and Clemson at 1 p.m. Sunday...

Club racquetball hosts tourney in Fetzer Gym

Today through Sunday, the UNC Racquetball Club will be hosting the eighth annual Eastern Seaboard Collegiate Racquetball Invitational in Fetzer Gymnasium. Eight different schools will send 135 participants to compete.



Sean Steinour digs out a backhand in Thursday's 8-1 win over Davidson

DTH/Jennifer Griffin

Tennis trounces Davidson, warms up for ACC weekend

By DAVID J. KUPSTAS
Staff Writer

As the UNC men's tennis team awaited this weekend's important matches with ACC rivals Georgia Tech and Clemson, it managed to squeeze in an 8-1 win over Davidson Thursday afternoon at the UNC Tennis Center.

The win provided a good tuneup for the weekend. UNC faces Georgia Tech Saturday and Clemson Sunday with both contests slated for 1:30 p.m. starts. If the Tar Heels (12-7, 2-1 in the ACC) can win two this weekend, they will be in the lead for the ACC title.

North Carolina has scores to settle against both schools. The Yellow Jackets are 0-4 in the conference but have beaten the Tar Heels four straight times. The Tigers, as usual, are leading the ACC with a perfect 4-0 mark. UNC has not beaten Clemson since 1978.

"I think this weekend could be the biggest weekend of our season," UNC head coach Allen Morris said. "I just hope our team does not overlook Georgia Tech on the way to playing Clemson. I was a little concerned today that we would be concerned more about this weekend, but they came out and played well today."

The Tar Heels won handily over the Wildcats Thursday despite playing without their two top-seeded players. Senior Don Johnson had to sit out one match sometime during the season

because of an NCAA rule that allows players to compete in no more than 30 total events in the fall and spring seasons. By not playing against Davidson, Johnson can now play in the rest of UNC's matches without exceeding the limit.

Sophomore Bryan Jones, who has fought such illnesses as mononucleosis and the flu this season, did not play because of "walking pneumonia," which he described as "a bad head cold." Jones said he expects to be back in the lineup this weekend.

With the absence of Johnson and Jones, redshirt freshman David Sussman stepped up to the top position from his customary spot at No. 3. He rolled to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Tim Hagood.

After his match, Sussman learned that he had cracked the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) Top 100 rankings for the first time in his career, checking in at No. 80. He joins Johnson (No. 29) and Jones (No. 39), making it the first time in UNC tennis history that three Tar Heels have been in the poll at the same time.

"I'm not surprised (by the ranking) because of my performance lately, but I was surprised based on my performance before this year," said Sussman, whose season singles record is now 12-6. "I came back in the summer thinking I might barely make the lineup."

Morris had said earlier that he would feel comfortable inserting Johnson,

Jones or Sussman at the top spot. Sussman, however, felt that he does not deserve to be seeded as high as either Johnson or Jones. "Don and Bryan should be one and two," he said. "They're great tennis players."

North Carolina's other three regular singles players had no trouble moving up two notches in the ladder. No. 2 Andre Janasik went to 14-4 with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Albie Varoski. Sean Steinnour (14-5) had no problem with Kurtis Zabell at No. 3, winning 6-0, 6-1. Thomas Tanner (12-4) defeated Charles Jordan 6-1, 6-1 in the No. 4 flight.

At No. 5, Chris Mumford improved to 4-1 with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over John Beyer. In his first singles match of the year, No. 6 Joe Frierson beat Jey Manibo 6-2, 6-4.

With the Davidson coach's OK, Morris made a doubles substitution after UNC had wrapped up the match. Cooper Pulliam and Victor Meir replaced Sussman and Tanner at No. 3 doubles. In their doubles debut, Pulliam and Meir fell to Varoski and Dave Tomandel 6-2, 6-4. The Davidson duo rolled from a 4-1 deficit to take the second set.

UNC's No. 1 team of Janasik and Steinnour pushed its record to 4-1 with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Zabell and Beyer. Mumford and Frierson, playing together for the first time since last season, defeated Hagood and Elijah Gowin 6-4, 6-1 in the No. 2 doubles flight.

LAST-SECOND SHOTS

Athletes should share the wealth in college sports

College sports aren't exactly what they used to be. The focus is no longer on the game itself. The game has been turned into a business, and it's no longer important how you play, but instead how much money you make in the process.

In this big business of college athletics, the colleges and their coaches reap all the benefits while athletes are forced to sit on the sidelines of this money-making game.

A large number of coaches receive salaries of over \$100,000 a year before other benefits — such as revenue from summer camps and television shows — are even factored in. The colleges themselves fare even better than the coaches. Big time sports such as football and basketball bring in incredible amounts of money to the school. During the 1988-89 season, revenue sports made over \$5 million for UNC, not to mention the money generated through licensed products such as UNC hats and T-shirts. The football team netted \$1,173,602, and the basketball team brought \$3,947,270 profit to the school.

This year's trip to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament by the UNC basketball team earned \$858,000 (although the University will only receive \$625,000 after the winnings are divided among the eight ACC schools). In all, the NCAA gave out over \$35 million to the 64 teams that participated in the tournament, with Duke and Georgia Tech each earning \$1.43 million.

The big loser in the world of big time college athletics is the athlete. Athletes sit by while colleges and coaches roll in the dough that they helped earn. Their hard work is rewarded with cheers (or jeers, depending on their performance), but nothing more.

Many athletes find themselves short of money with no way to earn it. NCAA rules prohibit scholarship athletes from getting a job. While most athletes find

Robert Brown
Staff Writer

ways to cope with a lack of money, some do not.

Some basketball players at N.C. State University recently resorted to selling their shoes and complimentary tickets to earn money. This is only the most recent example of how a need for money has gotten athletes in trouble. Remember State basketball player Lorenzo Charles? He was arrested for mugging a Domino's Pizza delivery man. Remember Virginia basketball player Olden Polynice? He was caught shoplifting a walkman radio worth less than \$20. And just last year, UNC football player Kennard Martin was accused of stealing textbooks and selling them back to Student Stores for cash.

Those athletes who don't resort to such drastic measures often leave school early, if they are talented enough, to enter the pro ranks and make some real cash. This year, numerous underclassmen are leaving school early and declaring themselves eligible for pro drafts. Among those are two of the country's best college athletes — Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware of Houston and two-time All-American Chris Jackson, a sophomore basketball wizard from Louisiana State.

There is a simple and logical way to help and reward college athletes. Pay them. They don't need a high-priced salary, just a reasonable monthly stipend which would help them pay for laundry, dates and other miscellaneous expenses that the average college student incurs.

For a long time, college athletes did receive money. UNC basketball coach Dean Smith said he was given \$15 a month back in the days when he played basketball with the Kansas Jayhawks.



An allowance was included with athletic scholarships until 1973, when economic problems forced the NCAA to eliminate the allowances.

Smith has advocated giving athletes an allowance ever since the policy was discontinued. Athletic scholarships should provide spending money, like the academic Morehead Scholarship does, which would keep players from having to call home for extra funds, he said.

The Morehead Scholarship, an award given by the John Motley Morehead Foundation, gives recipients money to pay for tuition, room and board, books and most other expenses.

Many schools argue that paying athletes would be too costly, but television contracts bring in millions and millions of dollars to the NCAA every year. Certainly the money must be

available somewhere.

An allowance will help athletes survive financially, and it may make them less likely to steal or accept generous gifts from wealthy alumni. More importantly, it would reward those athletes who work so hard for their school.

Participating in a varsity sport requires a great deal of time, effort and skill. The average athlete spends about 15-20 hours a week practicing and playing. Other students at UNC get paid for performing jobs which require an extraordinary amount of time and effort. Bill Hildebolt will collect \$200 as student body president, as will CAA President Lisa Frye, RHA President Gret Diffendal, and Student Congress Speaker Matt Heyd among others. These campus leaders aren't the only ones who get paid. DTH editors Kelly Thompson and Jessica Lanning earn over \$1500 apiece for their work on the newspaper, and resident assistants get approximately \$2700 for watching over dorm residents as well as receiving a free room and credit on their meal cards. Each of these students deserve the money they receive, but shouldn't athletes also be rewarded for their time and effort?

College athletes contribute hours upon hours of hard work and use their athletic talents to bring both fame and fortune to their schools. Colleges and coaches use athletes to help them make money, but the athletes receive no compensation at all for their efforts; in fact, athletes are prohibited from getting jobs and earning money. If other students make money performing similar time-consuming jobs, there's no reason athletes should not also be paid.

Robert Brown is a freshman journalism major from Raleigh who is furious that DTH staff writers don't get paid for their work.

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