

SPORTS

Men's soccer kicks back after upset loss

From staff and wire reports

The UNC men's soccer team will attempt to rebound from Wednesday's 3-1 loss to the College of Charleston when they visit Clemson on Sunday in the ACC opener for both teams.

The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Riggs Field. Clemson holds a 14-8-4 overall record in the series. However, the Tar Heels have taken four of the last six matches, including last year's 2-1 win in Chapel Hill. UNC carries a 2-1 overall record into the game.

Against Clemson, UNC senior striker Derek Missimo will attempt to score in his fourth consecutive match. Missimo has tallied seven goals in the Tar Heel's first three games. Missimo managed just one goal against ACC competition last year.

Volleyball heads to Carolina Classic

The UNC volleyball team begins round-robin competition Friday in the Carolina Classic being hosted by the University of South Carolina. Arkansas State (43-6 in 1989), Auburn (21-14), and William & Mary (28-4) will round out the field with the Tar Heels (21-9) and Gamecocks (15-15).

On Friday, North Carolina plays Auburn at 2 p.m. and South Carolina at 8 p.m. at the Sol Blatt P.E. Center on the USC campus. Saturday sees UNC play Arkansas State at 2 p.m. and William & Mary at 6:00 p.m.

UNC injury list adding up

UNC tailback Randy Jordan will remain sidelined for a minimum of two more weeks according to team physi-

cian Dr. Joseph DeWalt.

Jordan has been out due to a bruised axillary nerve that controls the deltoid muscle. The shoulder injury was happened on the first day of contact drills during pre-season practice.

Quarterback Chuckie Burnette is expected to see action against South Carolina on Saturday despite suffering a sprained ankle walking stairs in the clubhouse.

Linebacker Tommy Thigpen received a minor shoulder injury Tuesday, but was able to practice on Wednesday with no complications.

Backup place-kicker Tripp Pignetti will sit out for at least 10 days after spraining his ankle on Tuesday.

Nuggets say no Moe

DENVER — Doug Moe was fired on Thursday as coach of the Denver Nuggets, ending 10 often tempestuous but mostly successful seasons.

DTH Picks of the Week

Hello, faithful, and welcome to week two. A quick recap of last week's action:

Mark (I rub something for good luck, but I won't tell any of you what it is) Anderson had a good week: First, his roommate finally moved his feet to where his head used to be, consequently allowing Mark to do the horizontal-mombo without being included in this week's pay-per-view selections. Aside from all of that excitement, though — as if he could take anymore — Mark scrubbed out his opponents with a spotless 10-0 record, setting the pace for everyone.

Everyone, that is, except for Scott (I'm having so much trouble, I need a rub) Gold, who set his own booby-prize pace (the one he's been on for a number of years now) with a stumbling 7-3 record. Of course, the judges may have to slap Scott with some penalty points for picking Western Carolina over N.C. State in a game the Wolfpack won 67-0. Ouch. That ranks right up there with some of Scott's other prognostications in the past year: he picked Pittsburgh to finish fifth in the N.L. East, San Diego to win the pennant, Denver to win the Super Bowl and his nose. So pbbbbb.

Jamie (I know the secret, but I use it for more important things)

Record Winning Percentage

Games of the Week

UNC at South Carolina

Clemson at Virginia
N.C. State at Ga. Tech
Maryland at West Virginia
App. St at Wake Forest
Miami (Fla.) at BYU
Oklahoma at UCLA
Texas at Penn State
Illinois at Arizona
Georgia at LSU

Jamie Rosenberg (8-2) (.800)	Scott Gold (7-3) (.700)	Mark Anderson (10-0) (1.000)	Neil Amato (8-2) (.800)
USC	USC	USC	USC
Clem.	UVA.	Clem.	UVA.
Tech	Tech	NCSU	Tech
WVU	WVU	WVU	WVU
Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake
Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Okla.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
PSU	PSU	PSU	PSU
Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
UGa.	UGa.	UGa.	UGa.

Rosenberg kept up a winning tradition of bloated sports editors by falling into a second-place tie with Kenny (I don't rub anything, and I don't want my name in there anymore) Abner and the staff writers. Both cruised in with a promising 8-2 mark.

This week's staff picker is the hailed Neil (you say tomato, I say) Amato, who deserves not a nickname but a biography. A pioneer in this age of the liberated male, Neil is trying to become the first man ever to play for the UNC field hockey team. If only he could find a skirt that fits...

This week's featured game may belong to the Tar Heels and the Gamecocks (a favorite mascot in the DTH office), but here's a thought that's been mulling around our heads while we've been recovering from the Football Tab and actually sleeping more than three hours a night:

What — hypothetically, now — would sports announcers have to say if the 'Cocks of South Carolina clashed with the Trojans of Southern Cal?

Have a good weekend, but don't let your fingers do the walking too much.

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Marriott

The Services received a response dated Aug. 2 from Patricia Crawford, associate University counsel, that confirmed Marriott won the contract.

Classic Food Services received official notice Aug. 16 that Marriott got the

contract. At that time, lawyers for Classic Food Services made a request for negotiations with the University. They did not receive a reply.

David Fox, one of Classic Food Services' lawyers, said he could not com-

ment on the matter since it was still in litigation. He confirmed that the contract bidding was handled through the University and not the state. But it is unclear to what extent the state is responsible for contracts established by the University, he said.

"It's a situation where the right to do that (award contracts) may be delegated from Mr. Stuckey's office," he said. "It's not clear."

Classic Food Services has established \$1,500 in bond that it will pay to Stuckey, the division of purchase and contract, and the University if the judge rules in favor of UNC. The money will compensate the University's losses from the restraining order.

Frank Fearrington, UNC director of purchases and stores, said under the usual procedure for soliciting bids, the purchasing department sends notices to prospective bidders.

"(The bids) are opened at a public forum," he said. "Generally the prices are announced. Sometimes it's not appropriate because of the criteria. After that we take time to select a proposal."

Fearrington said the vendor decided how much of its profits to share with UNC.

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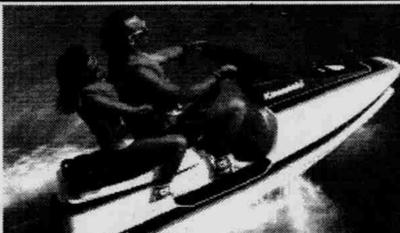
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