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SPORTS

UNC water polo goes 3-1

Staff report

DURHAM — The North Carolina water polo team waded to a 3-1 record in last weekend's Duke University Water Polo Tournament.

The Tar Heels capped off the weekend with an 11-7 triumph against Virginia Tech Sunday. Saturday, UNC sank Maryland 6-5 and splashed by N.C. State 11-3. The Tar Heels' lone loss came against College Park, a group of University of Maryland alumni. College Park downed UNC 11-3.

In Sunday's win against the Hokies, UNC's Bill Davis led the offensive charge with three goals. Goalie Maté Wierdl had 19 saves.

Wierdl and Josh Rabinowitz scored twice to lead UNC in the Maryland win, and Wierdl and Shaun Donegan each tallied three goals in the State game.

Mike Jones, Rabinowitz and Sam Wellman scored goals versus College Park. In the three Saturday games, Steve Karasick had 36 saves.

Winter Games set example for the world

The same thing is said every four years amongst the love and unity that defines the Olympic Games. What is said is that this is the way it is supposed to be in the world.

This is the way it is supposed to be. When Greek Olympians began their athletic competitions in 776 B.C., they probably did not know what they were starting. But if they could see it all today, they would smile.

In a world where people are drifting further and further apart, the Olympic rings bring humans closer. They provide a cure — albeit briefly — for some of the pains that strain this planet.

The 1992 Winter Games, which concluded Sunday, were no exception. Albertville, France, and surrounding towns put on a 16-day show that was as entertaining and well-run as it was gorgeous. French citizens have much to be proud of. The world is applauding.

These Olympics also saw five European countries competing for the first time as independent states. The Olympics gave Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Slovenia and Croatia another chance to realize their new-found independence, and to revel in it.

Then there was the Unified Team, a patchwork of states from the former

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Soviet Union. These athletes gave their restless land 23 medals to rally around. The most visible was the much-sought-after gold in hockey. A hockey gold brought cheer to a downtrodden United States in 1980. It could not have gone to a more qualified beneficiary in '92.

There was Kristi Yamaguchi, the figure skater fantastic, gliding to a gold medal. An American of Japanese ancestry, Yamaguchi becomes a national hero at just the right time. Japan-bashing has begun again in the U.S., and it has threatened to damage the way Japanese-Americans are treated within their native country. As Yamaguchi stood on the podium singing the Star-Spangled Banner, she showed that she is needed in this country as much as anyone.

Of course, there was skier Alberto Tomba, giving himself to the world. Tomba is a hero not just to his native Italy, but to all. He is brilliant in his occupation, yet just as brilliant in his personality. He is colorful, kind and creative. All of us can cheer for Alberto.

He may or may not know it, but Alberto Tomba symbolizes the meaning of the Olympic Games. He gives the world a chance to cheer in unison, to cry in unison, and to love in unison.

This is the way it is supposed to be. Though the torch is now extinguished in Albertville, it must remain lit. It must burn within the souls of those who experienced the Games in any way.

For we need more soul in this world. We need the Olympic spirit for more than a fortnight.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY
11:30 a.m. UNC Study Abroad will hold an information session until 2 p.m. in the lower level of Caldwell Hall about programs in Scandinavia.

Noon: Black Faculty/Staff Caucus will sponsor a panel discussion titled "The Challenge of Black Scholarship at UNC-CH" in 212 Peabody.

2 p.m. UNC Study Abroad information session in the lower level of Caldwell about Ireland at Ulster.

3 p.m. A seminar for freshmen, sophomores and juniors about career planning and internships will be held in 306 Hanes.

4:30 p.m. UNC Study Abroad information session about Rostov, Russia, lower level of Caldwell.

5 p.m. La Casa Espanola les invita a "Tertulia" a la Cocina Rustica para tapas y charlar en español.

Students Against Drunk Driving, 220 Union. University Directories presentation will be held in 209 Hanes. Sponsored by UCPPS.

5:15 p.m. Asian Students Association, 206 Union.

5:30 p.m. Newman Center Student Night dinner followed by "What does it mean to be good?"

Lutheran Campus Ministry communion service followed by a fellowship meal at Holy Trinity.

6 p.m. Wesley Foundation will have dinner followed by gospel worship service.

UNITAS will discuss Native Americans. Orientation interest session in 208 Union.

Society for Out-of-State Students will discuss proposals in 211 Union.

7 p.m. UNC Pre-Law Club welcomes Michele Hubbard to speak about environmental law, 206 Union.

UNC Student-led New Alliance Party, 220 Union.

7:30 p.m. International Center is offering tax seminars for foreign students, scholars, 101 Greenlaw.

8 p.m. UNC-Russia Exchange, 2nd-floor Union lounge.

Amnesty International Student Action Group will meet in 211 Union.

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