

SPORTS

# Softball sweeps pair from D-II Limestone

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Limestone is a type of sedimentary rock. It's also a Division II college in Gaffney, S.C.

Wednesday, the UNC softball team played the part of wind and water and eroded Limestone 7-0 and 12-0 at Finley Field. The wins moved UNC to 39-16 on the season.

Before the games even started, the Saints knew that they would need some divine intervention.

"I expected it — us being a small school playing the University of North Carolina," said Limestone coach Jimmy Martin. "The first game, I expected to about the way it was — it wasn't a blowout."

"The second game, I was throwing a pitcher that I hadn't pitched all year, so I kind of expected them to rock her early."

That pitcher was the aptly-named Connie Trylong. She tried long (and hard) to find the plate, but it was nowhere in sight. Trylong walked eight and threw four wild pitches in spotting UNC an 11-0 lead after two innings.

Meanwhile, Tar Heel starter Paige Lauby shut out the Saints on three hits over five innings.

The first game was a little more of a challenge. It went the distance with Angie Gill and Yvette Davis combining to blank Limestone on six hits.

Two of UNC's many offensive stars were Sonya Bright and Jeannie Carrow, both playing their final home games at UNC.

"It was fun because it was my last game here at home, so we could just relax and have a good time," Carrow said.

It was also fun because Carrow went 5-for-6 with a double, two runs and two RBI on the day. Bright used her great speed to score seven runs and

SOFTBALL	
Game 1	
UNC 7, Limestone 0	
Limestone	000 000 0 — 0 6 3
North Carolina	102 112 x — 7 13 3
Westcott; Gill, Davis (5); W — Gill, 8-2, 1 — Westcott, 12-6.	
Game 2	
UNC 12, Limestone 0	
Limestone	000 00 — 0 3 3
North Carolina	290 1x — 12 9 0
Trylong, Westcott (3); Lauby, W — Lauby, 10-4, 1 — Trylong, 0-1.	

steal four bases, even though she never hit the ball out of the infield.

The heaviest stick, however, was wielded by Amy Cole, who was 4-for-5 with two triples, four RBI and four runs in the twinbill.

"I think the key was waiting on the ball," Cole said, citing the low velocity of the Saint pitchers. "I kind of come from a slow-pitch background, so I'm used to the slower pitching, so maybe I had an advantage."

Although the competition was not extraordinary, UNC coach Donna Papa was pleased with her team's play.

"It's easy to play down to your competition," she said. "The girls were relaxed, they hit the ball well, they were aggressive at the plate."

All of this was the perfect tonic for an ailing club, which UNC was after being the first team eliminated from this weekend's ACC Tournament. The Tar Heels lost 1-0 to Virginia, then 3-2 to Georgia Tech Friday.

"The first game, we played really well," Cole said. "We had five hits and no errors — they had three hits and two errors, so we should've won."

"The second game, we just panicked, because we knew that we had something to lose. You can't play to lose, you've got to play to win."

# Tar Heel baseball visits No. 2 State

By James Whitfield  
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The scenario for the North Carolina baseball team has become all too familiar this season. Time after time the Tar Heels have defeated subpar opponents, but have come up a little short against their Top-25 foes.

This weekend UNC gets another chance — a big chance — at a Top-25 opponent when it takes on national powerhouse N.C. State in a three-game set.

"We have to get ourselves to the point where we're winning two out of three of these," said UNC head coach Mike Roberts after last weekend's Georgia Tech series. "We're really close and I think we'll be there very soon."

Usually when these two teams meet, you can throw out the records. However, this year the Wolfpack has assembled a team that just won't allow that to happen.

NCSU has been consistent throughout the year and has climbed up to second in the Collegiate Baseball poll.

"State is probably the best team in

our conference," said Tar Heel senior Chad Holbrook. "They're going to be in the College World Series, but they still can be beat."

But these rankings only raise the stakes for UNC who are trying to climb back into the nation's spotlight.

North Carolina finds itself in a similar situation to last weekend's series with Georgia Tech. By winning two of the three games or recording a sweep, national attention is bound to come the Tar Heels way.

With a bad showing, North Carolina will ponder the thought of why it can not win a series from a top-ranked team.

In order to win the series, UNC will have to find the answer to Wolfpack pitching. NCSU has the third-best ERA in the country at 2.63.

A quarterback for the NCSU football



Chad Holbrook

team, Terry Harvey (9-1, 1.95 ERA), will start today's game. The 6-foot-1 sophomore has proven very tough to hit. Just ask Florida State: He no-hit the 'Noles several weeks ago.

Shawn Senior (8-2, 2.20 ERA) will start Friday's game while Tommy Sports (6-0, 2.84) toes the rubber first in Saturday's contest.

The Tar Heels will also need to get three solid performances from their starting pitchers.

Michael Jerzembeck (6-2, 3.27 ERA) will start today's game for UNC. In his last outing, the 6-1 sophomore surrendered four earned runs, two home runs and was tagged with a 4-3 loss to Georgia Tech.

Friday's starter, Frank Maney (4-1, 2.61 ERA) put forth UNC's best performance in the series against Georgia Tech. The 6-0 left-hander limited the Yellow Jackets to one run and four hits.

Derek Manning (6-4, 3.24 ERA) will start Saturday's game.

If UNC can get to its bullpen with a lead, the chances will look good. Sophomore Thad Chrismon (3-2, 2.69 ERA)

has had an outstanding season. He boasts the second-best save total (8) in the league.

On the offensive side of the field, UNC will face its toughest test yet against the strong Wolfpack pitching.

The highlight of the weekend could be a Chad Holbrook stolen base. The senior centerfielder is currently tied in career steals in UNC's record books at 84 with Millwaukee Brewer third baseman, B.J. Surhoff.

"The 84 stolen bases doesn't really mean a lot to me, I just need to do the best I can do and not really worry about the records," Holbrook said.

Chris Cox returned to the lineup in Tuesday's 6-5 win at UNC-Wilmington after a weekend hiatus. The third baseman sat out the series against Tech because of tendinitis in his right shoulder. Cox is batting .306 and has hit nine home runs, third best in the ACC.

For N.C. State one word adequately describes its offense — Clougherty. Junior Pat Clougherty (.369, 16 HR, 56 RBI) has been trouble opposing pitchers all season.

# Niners finally deal Montana to Chiefs

The Associated Press  
SAN FRANCISCO — In the end, Eddie DeBartolo's deep friendship for the man who brought him four Super Bowls wasn't enough to overcome the competitive drive of Joe Montana.

Which is why one of the greatest quarterbacks will finish his career in Kansas City rather than in San Francisco. Montana simply wants to play, and he wouldn't play with the 49ers.

In point of fact, Montana has not been the 49ers' quarterback since he

broke his wrist in the 1990 NFC title game. Since then, he's had three operations on his throwing elbow and played all of 30 minutes in the regular season.

But if Steve Young, his replacement, was the NFL MVP last season, Montana remained MVP in the hearts of Bay Area fans. Even as he was saying farewell Wednesday, 150 fans were standing outside the team's Santa Clara training facility screaming, "We want Joe."

Inside, DeBartolo was acknowledging it was personal rather than profes-

sional feelings that led him to pressure coach George Seifert into making a last-ditch effort to get Montana to stay.

"I basically grew up as an owner as he matured as a quarterback. Our friendship developed over that time," said DeBartolo, who also shares with Montana an Italian heritage and a boyhood in the Pennsylvania-Ohio area.

"That's sometimes not the greatest thing that can happen — for an owner to become as close to a person as I became to Joe Montana because it's very, very difficult in times such as this. I have been reminded a number of times that owners shouldn't get involved in meddling or personnel decisions."

"But I don't think I'll ever have a relationship with anybody in this organization that I had with Joe Montana. It transcends football. It is personal. It is with his family. It is a deep sad and personal loss for me that I would have done anything within my power to do something."

So little wonder the final days of Montana's search for a team seemed like something out of Italian opera.

— Here was DeBartolo bringing Montana to his home in Youngstown after Montana and his agent, Peter Johnson, had agreed on a contract with the Chiefs and after DeBartolo had agreed to trade him.

— Here was Carmen Policy, DeBartolo's pal and the team's president, telling the world that Seifert wanted Montana to be something called his "designated starter." But Seifert wanted exactly the opposite — Montana out of town to avoid a divisive controversy, and Young, six years younger and far healthier, as his quarterback.

— And here was Young, publicly saying all the right things while privately simmering over the lack of respect from management and the fans.

But Montana knew the truth — designated starter or not, Seifert wanted Young.

# Sports integral to the UNC experience

How sweet it is to be a Tar Heel! This phrase echoed happily through my mind as I arrived at UNC four years ago. It still reverberates there today, but with a drastically different meaning.

I came to Chapel Hill enthusiastic about the education and opportunities I would be exposed to at this highly-regarded institution. I came here to expand my mind and my list of life experiences. I knew nothing about and — dare I say it — hated basketball. Athletics were irrelevant.

As I prepare to graduate, though, I can think of little else. I look back and remember when I most felt united with the twenty-some-thousand students that are the University of North Carolina. Only one thing brought us all together. Sports.

Yes, it's pretty superficial and not exactly life altering for most of us — but it's where we found common threads with our fellow Tar Heels. And how sweet it's been to be a Tar Heel.

Remember the last four years of athletics at UNC? Okay, if you're not a senior, maybe you don't. But take a stroll back there with me anyway.

Four years ago, our football team was 1-10. Games were mere social events with women in formal dresses and men in ties hiding flasks just to keep things interesting.

Okay, it's still a social thing for many people, but the team improved every year and emerged this year with a 9-3 record and a Peach Bowl Championship.

Four years ago, and still today, UNC has a women's soccer dynasty. These women have won the NCAA Tournament ever since I can remember. As a matter of fact, they've only lost one game since I got here. And they haven't lost a home game since anyone can remember.

Men's lacrosse has developed somewhat of a dominance in the last four years. They've won the ACC Tournament the last three years and could repeat this year. Two of the last three years, they've reached the semifinals of and, in 1991, went undefeated and won the NCAA Tournament.

And swimming. UNC women's swimming team hasn't finished below second in the ACC the past four years and took the ACC Championship three

times during that span. On the men's side, the team has garnered the ACC Championship twice, in their 1990-91 and 1992-93 campaigns.

Field hockey is another national power out of UNC. The team finished first in the ACC each year from 1989 to 1991. They captured the NCAA crown in 1989, took second the next two years, and reached the Final Four this year.

And have you seen the track team? UNC's men have never finished below third in the ACC the last four years in either indoor or outdoor competition.

The women's team has taken first in the ACC three times each in indoor and outdoor seasons.

What more could we, as spectators, ask for? Oh, basketball!

It didn't really take long for me to live and breathe the core of North Carolina's athletic department.

I didn't switch over when the 1990-91 team reached the Final Four. It was when I noticed the class and success of this team, like other UNC teams, on every level.

I mean, name another basketball program that graduates 187 of 192 athletes. That's a 94-percent graduation rate. That alone stimulated my interest in this sport. And just think, they win games, too.

Name another National Championship basketball team with more humility and dignity than Dean Smith's.

But the individual athletes at this school are amazing in their own rite. Corey Holliday, Kristine Lilly, Dennis Goldstein, Yann deFabrique, Amy Cox, Allen Johnson and George Lynch.

So, you see, there is so much to cheer about at UNC that has nothing to do with the academics. It's about the atmosphere and the environment. This feeling is what is Carolina. It's what draws us to this place.

So, I'd like to thank all the incredibly talented and dedicated student-athletes that gave when they did to make us proud to be Tar Heels. Good luck to you all and thanks for the memories.



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Stewart  
stating that he had recommended Stewart for tenure and promotion, just as Stewart was setting up an appeals hearing with the Faculty Hearings Committee.

"In Professor Stewart's case, his teaching excellence is so outstanding and his scholarly seriousness clearly indicated, both by effort and by peer acceptance, that I find, on balance, that I can support with enthusiasm the original recommendation from Professor (Geoffrey) Feiss and recommend to you that Professor Stewart be promoted to the rank of associate professor, with conferral of tenure, effective July 1, 1993," Birdsall wrote in a Feb. 3 letter to Provost Richard McCormick.

McCormick told Stewart the reason for his tenure denial was "publications and grants," Stewart said.

Stewart won a \$50,000 grant last fall from the Petroleum Research Foundation to study some ancient carbonate platforms in Italy.

In 1991, Stewart won the Johnston Undergraduate Teaching award. He has published six articles and 15 abstracts since he has been at UNC.

After the controversy about Ferguson's case, the BOT reprimanded Birdsall for his role in the case.

Birdsall's switch might have resulted from a reappraisal of the dean's role in the tenure process, Stewart said.

Despite Birdsall's recommendation and the original recommendation from the geology department, the chancellor's committee denied Stewart tenure.

The committee met March 16 to consider Stewart's case and sent a negative recommendation to the chancellor, Stewart said.

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