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Men's Lax Looks to Rebound Vs. Duke

BY REUBEN SACK STAFF WRITER

Despite recording its first loss of the year to Princeton on Sunday, North Carolina's men's lacrosse team is good enough to beat any team in the nation, coach Dave Klarmann said.

"I think we can beat every team we play," Klarmann said. "I think we can beat Princeton if we play them again. I think we can beat Duke. I'm not saying we will, but that goes for every team on our schedule." The 5-1 Tar Heels will have the oppor-

tunity to put Klarmann's theory to the test at Fetzer Field at 7 p.m. Tuesday when they face the No. 10 Blue Devils.

"It is an intense rivalry, and of course

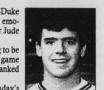
any Carolina-Duke game is very emo-tional," senior Jude Collins said

"It is going to be exciting, any game against a big, ranked

school is Before Sunday's loss to the Tigers, the No. 4 Tar Heels JUDE COLLINS said had reeled off five consecutive wins to

games against the Blue start the season Devils are always It was the first time a UNC laemotional.

crosse team had accomplished that since 1993, when they began the year with nine

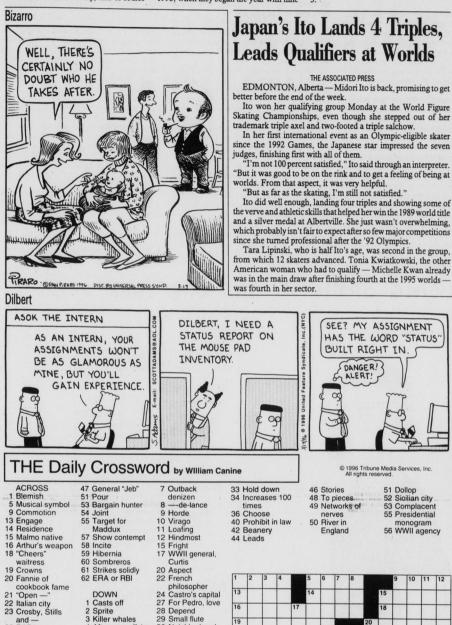


wins on their way to NCAA title game. "I don't think our confidence is hurt (by the Princeton loss)," Collins said. "We have lost before. It's not like Carolina is 50-

0 over the past four years." Klarmann said his players' self-esteem did not concern him. "Duke knocks that confidence out of

you every time," Klarmann said. "I don't worry about their confidence, I let them worry about that ... I don't get involved with them emotionally. I don't get involved with them on that level. That is not my job. "My needs are simple -I want them to

The Blue Devils beat No. 18 Navy on Saturday 15-6 to improve their record to 3-3.



Strong Start, Slow Finish: Game Symbolized Season s wins became few for North Caro-

lina toward the end of the season, the NCAA tournament became a shield, a way to block out dwindling expectations and a way to keep perspective on the ultimate goal.

Success in the solitary tournament could reverse the disappointment, which bur-dened North Carolina during the second half of the season. With a long enough run, a measure of achievement could be regained.

In the tournament, the proximity and the bumping and grinding of the ACC would be long gone. There would be no familiarity, and after all, in first games with teams this season the Tar Heels were 17-3. In meetings after

the first one, the Tar Heels were a lowly 3-The tournament would be a new season

replete with chances for redemption. But in its quest to prove the early season was no fluke, UNCs went too far.

In the first round the Tar Heels were too dominant, withstanding the best New Orleans could throw at them and responding with a 49-9 run en route to an 83-62 vic-tory. The derailed train was back on its it may have cost them. 'The kind of game you want to start

where you eek one out," UNC coach Dean Smith said during a Saturday press conference

Coming off a loss to Clemson in which the Tar Heels failed to score over the final six minutes, they may have lept too far. It wasn't as if they peaked, as the overwhelm-

season with the inconsistent play that had plagued them the second half of the season, as unheralded No. 3 seed Texas Tech

son, as unneraided No. 3 seed 1 exas 1 ecn pounded the Tar Heels 92-73. Tech bombed 12 3-pointers and got its biggest lift when Darvin Ham shattered the backboard eight minutes into the game.

The Tar Heels never recovered. Instead the game represented a microcosm of the season - strong start, slow finish.

The season's ups and downs could have en the necessary infusion of freshmen. With so many players who hadn't seen much action, inconsistency was inevitable. After starting the ACC with seven wins in ight games, consistency disappeared, and

It may have been the lack of a leader. With so much talent gone from the '95 Final Four team, leadership was thrust onto unfamiliar shoulders. At times the Tar Heels were spectacular, but when things went wrong the inexperience left them no

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tracks, but the manner in which they did

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after the first round.

ing win was more typical of the team's up and down play rather than a re-emergence.

believed Smith. The energy and intensity they displayed against the Privateers never made it to the second round. Instead, the Tar Heels closed out the

"Maybe we can play as well, but we're the underdog in my mind," Smith said. It never looked as though the Tar Heels

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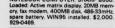
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one to turn to. Most likely it may have been a combination of the two that left the Tar Heels with seven losses in their final 12 games and out of the Sweet Sixteen for the second time in



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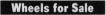
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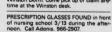
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