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Field hockey makes history with 3rd straight title

BY FORREST EBER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

STORRS, Conn. — The season has not been easy for North Carolina's field hockey team, so it came as little surprise this weekend that the Tar Heels had to fight to keep a grasp on their national title.

With its 3-2 win over Old Dominion on Sunday, UNC became the second program in the sport's history to win three straight championships, beating the school that did it first.

| Field hockey | Score |
|--------------|-------|
| Old Dominion | 2 |
| UNC | 3 |
| Princeton | 3 |
| UNC | 4 |

"It was a very sweet win, because we struggled a bit (this season)," UNC coach Karen Shelton said. "At times we doubted our own ability."

"It came together very well today against a great team."

But UNC's early-season struggles seemed far removed when the team's six seniors — Kate Barber, Joy Driscoll, Jana Withrow, Cindy Werley, Jen DiCuollo and Abbi Keller — lifted the school's fourth championship trophy. The sight provided a suitable finish to the year, as it was their inspired play that carried the Tar Heels to victory.

"It's a great feeling to go out with this type of accomplishment," Driscoll said. "We had our doubts, but we knew we

could do it."

Driscoll touched in Werley's perfect pass in the 47th minute to give UNC a 3-1 lead. The goal was Driscoll's fourth of the season but the most important of her career.

Driscoll's goal came off UNC's penalty corner offense that Shelton said hadn't worked well all



UNC senior JOY DRISCOLL knocked home the game-winning goal, her fourth tally of the season, in the 47th minute.

year. But like the Tar Heels themselves, it came alive when necessary. UNC entered the tournament as the nation's hottest team and ended the season on a 10-game winning streak.

"Today, they were the best team in the nation," Old Dominion coach Beth Anders said. "They certainly deserve (the title), make no mistake. They scored on three tremendous goals, and they played an excellent game."

But the Monarchs didn't submit easily, jumping out to an early 1-0 lead on a goal from freshman Marina DiGiacomo, her 34th of the season.

The Tar Heels controlled the action from the opening minute but were unable to capitalize on their opportuni-

ties. UNC forward Kristen McCann had the two best bids, sending one wide and having the other easily handled by Old Dominion goalkeeper Staci Smith.

With less than eight minutes remaining, UNC finally put away one of its chances. Werley gained possession of the ball at the top of the ODU circle. The All-American dribbled past a helpless Joey Evans and blasted a shot from the top of the arc that beat Smith high and to her left.

Just over four minutes later, Pelligreen put UNC ahead 2-1 with the most spectacular goal of the tournament.

Pelligreen recovered an attempted ODU clearance on the right side of the

circle, 12 yards from the net. She split two defenders, passed another one and launched a shot from a nearly impossible angle that beat a surprised Smith into the top of the cage.

"All I was thinking about was getting it on cage," Pelligreen said. "I was hoping to get a rebound. ... It was kind of like a dream. I have never experienced a goal like that before."

While Barber did not score in the final, her play throughout the tournament might have been the key to UNC's title run.

Shelton assigned Barber to mark DiGiacomo, ODU's leading scorer and

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 2

BOT offers 5-fold support to build freestanding BCC

BY SUMMER SAADAH
STAFF WRITER

In an exciting move for the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, the Board of Trustees announced Friday that it would match every dollar students raise with five of its own to build a free-standing center.

This decision would mean that if students meet their goal of raising \$20,000 to help fund the construction of the new BCC, they would receive \$100,000 from the trustees.

"The message is getting out there about what the center means to the University," said Matthew Kupec, vice chancellor of advancement.

BCC director Gerald Horne said the trustees were probably motivated by the students' energy.

Kupec agreed. "We were inspired by what student groups are doing and the commitments they have held themselves to," he said.

BCC Ambassadors Co-coordinator Shana Fulton said she hadn't expected the money but that the BOT's announcement showed its concern and support for the BCC. "I love every single board member," Fulton said.

BCC publicist and program director Ange-Marie Hancock said the decision was a pleasant surprise. "I think they wanted us to prove ourselves," she said. "Now they're willing to come join us, and we welcome them."

The trustees also addressed several other student issues, including the proposed student fee increase of \$26.

The proposed increase is a result of the increased costs of providing technology services to students, Nathan said in his address to the BOT.

"Clearly e-mail and Web services have gone beyond being neat little gadgets that students and faculty use," Nathan said, adding that while students might understand the need for the

SEE BOT, PAGE 2

Supporters raise \$8,000 to help BCC

BY MONIKA ELLIS
STAFF WRITER

Ambassadors of the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center raised \$8,000 in the Pit on Friday to kick off a re-energized student fund-raising campaign for a freestanding BCC.

The BCC Ambassadors, students who educate campus and community organizations about the BCC, said their goal was to raise \$20,000 in student funds by May.

The money will contribute to the overall fund-raising campaign that has so far raised \$3.5 million of the \$7.5 million needed to build a freestanding center.

Erasing misconceptions about the BCC is also a campaign goal, said Shana Fulton, BCC Ambassadors co-coordinator.

"We're trying to teach everyone what the BCC does," Fulton said.

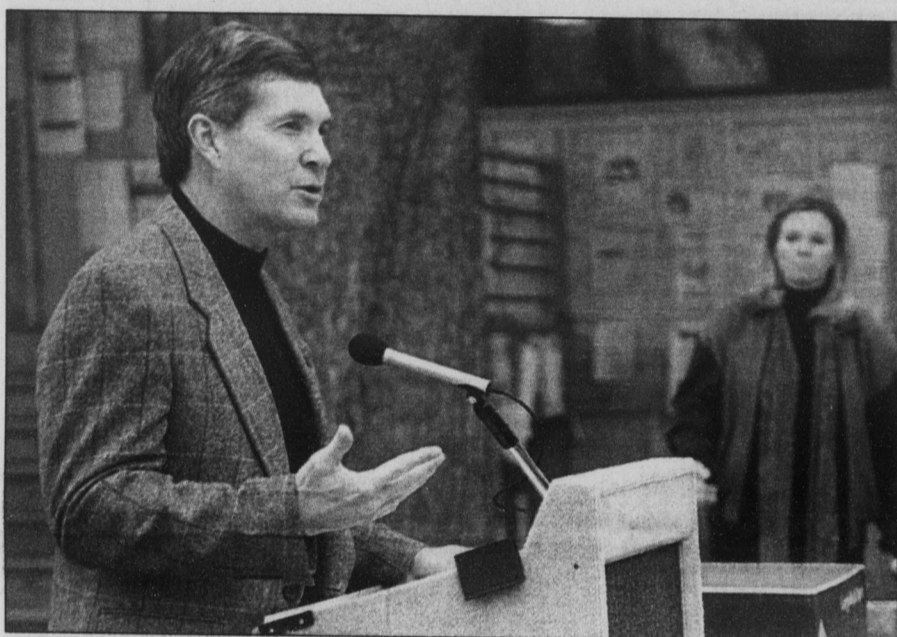
A few students pledged donations of \$1,000, but Fulton encouraged donations of all sizes.

"We will take your pocket change," Fulton said.

In an effort to aid fund raising, the Board of Trustees announced Friday it would match every student dollar with \$5.

"You give \$1; it's like giving \$6," Student Body President Mo Nathan, an ex officio member of the BOT, told students in the Pit.

"I would recommend trying to bank-rupt the group."



DTH/JENNIFER GUTHRIE

UNC football coach Mack Brown and wife Sally headline a speak-out in the pit Friday to spur fund raising for the new Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center.

Sally Brown, director of BCC community fund raising, said student donations would show possible donors students' commitment to a freestanding center.

"I think every dollar that they get is going to help us to raise money on the other side," Brown said.

As students pledged contributions to the fund-raising campaign, they told about their experiences at the BCC.

"It is almost like home to me," said Terrance McGill, a senior from Greensboro. McGill said he learned something new every time he entered

the BCC.

Others agreed. "The BCC is like another classroom," said Bengell Edghill, a senior from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Susan Kitchen encouraged students to donate.

"The BCC is for all of us not just African Americans, not just students of color," Kitchen said.

"We all need a place like the BCC that will bring the world to all of us." UNC football coach Mack Brown, who also spoke during the fund-raiser,

said he wanted to "send truth and be a voice for what the center is really about."

He said the BCC gave students the opportunity to break down racial barriers through education.

Several students who attended the kick-off said they supported a freestanding center.

Natacha Dockery, a sophomore from Davidson, was one of them.

She said, "I definitely agree with expanding the BCC because I feel that it's an organization that needs to be represented by more Chapel Hill students."

Former UNC officer files complaint

■ C.E. Swain was fired last week due to alleged falsification of time sheets.

BY TIFFANY BENNETT
STAFF WRITER

Former University Police Lt. C.E. Swain has decided to file an administrative complaint of retaliation against the University, less than a week after being fired for falsifying his timesheet.

Swain filed the complaint in compliance with the No Reprisal section of the University's Grievance Procedure.

The No Reprisal policy entitles an employee to "use this (grievance) procedure free from retaliation, interference, coercion ... and reprisal."

University rules, in accordance with the policy, state "an employee may file an administrative complaint regarding alleged retaliatory actions which will be handled outside the grievance procedure."

The complaint, which will go directly to Chancellor Michael Hooker, short circuits the grievance process, said Alan McSurely, Swain's attorney.

"We are wondering if there is anyone left in South Building that can be impar-

SEE SWAIN, PAGE 2



Former UNC police Lt. C.E. SWAIN said the support he has received from the community and students has been unbelievable.

Performing arts center placed on back burner

BY JESSICA GALAZKA
STAFF WRITER

With an abrupt change of heart, Chancellor Michael Hooker has said he plans to "throttle back" efforts to build a performing arts center at the University.

Hooker made the announcement at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

The announcement comes after a Durham-based group detailed its plans for a multi-faceted arts institute in Research Triangle Park. The group had received an upbeat report from former Sen. Terry Sanford on the center's progress.

"It would be unseemly to appear in competition with a group already trying to build one," Hooker said Sunday. The media had portrayed the two projects as being in competition with each other,

but each one was unique, he said.

But Hooker said he was not completely abandoning the possibility of building a center in Chapel Hill.

"We need a performing arts facility for our campus, whether there's one in the region or not," he said. "We will pursue a center whether that falls through or not."

He said he would now focus the University's efforts on renovating its existing auditoriums, Hill Hall and Memorial Hall, and said he planned to seek state funding for the renovation.

The move shocked some of those involved in the University's plans for a center, especially those who joined Hooker on a trip earlier this month to see the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor's performing arts center.

"That was a surprise to me especially because I had been on the Ann Arbor trip. They were so enthusiastic," said Nancy Preston, a member of the Chapel Hill Public Arts Commission.

Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf said the Chapel Hill Town Council had never officially discussed a possible center in Chapel Hill. She said the center would be built to benefit students as its foremost role.



Chancellor MICHAEL HOOKER said he is not abandoning the possibility of an arts center in Chapel Hill.

SALUTATORIAN



DTH/MATT KOHRT

A member of the color guard performs at the home football game against Duke on Saturday afternoon. The Tar Heels slaughtered the Blue Devils, 50-14.

INSIDE Monday

Sounding off on camp-out

Is the CAA's ticket distribution method really the best way of handing out tickets to basketball games? Students and the CAA speak out on the topic in this week's Op-Ed. Page 13

Smooth sailing

Starting in January students will be able to get unlimited Smoothie fixes on Franklin Street when Smoothieville takes the place of Jeff's Campus Confectionary. Page 2

Today's weather

Mostly sunny;
Lower 50s
Tuesday: Sunny; low 50s.

The important thing is not what they think of me; it is what I think of them.

Queen Victoria