

Hatchell Has New Outlook After Scare

UNC women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell, left, had a scare with ovarian cancer over the summer, and she will donate money to cancer research. See Page 10B.



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UNC Settles Down After 'Rugged' Start to Scrimmage

The first-team offense had two fumbles and one pass intercepted during work on the goal line Saturday.

By T. NOLAN HAYES
Sports Editor

Flags flew. Footballs were fumbled. Kicks failed.

But that's how things go at an early-season football scrimmage. At least, that's how they went Saturday for North Carolina at Kenan Stadium.

The Tar Heels, who are trying to rebound from a 3-8 season in 1999, showed in their second preseason scrimmage that they still have some work to do before their Sept. 2 opener against Tulsa.

UNC began the scrimmage by running some plays on the goal line. The first-team offense suffered two fumbles and an interception on three consecutive plays during one stretch, and the Tar Heel offense and defense combined to make four penalties in another span of five snaps.

"I thought the scrimmage started off a little rugged," UNC coach Carl Torbush said. "We saw some good things happening but also some inconsistent things happening. The defense made a good play, but the offense would make a bad play. That's normally how it is when you're going against each

other."

Things picked up a little bit for the Tar Heels once they started the scrimmage. Junior quarterback Ronald Curry engineered a six-play scoring drive against the second-team defense on the game's opening possession, capping it off with a 10-yard touchdown pass to tight end Alge Crumpler.

Curry was 9-for-13 passing on the day for 188 yards and two touchdowns. Most importantly, however, he showed that he has returned to full speed after rupturing his Achilles tendon last year against Georgia Tech.

He was able to move around the pocket well despite a turf-toe injury that had bothered him for a few days. Curry connected on a couple of deep throws, including a 52-yarder to wideout Bosley Allen, but he misfired on some of his short passes.

He underthrew tight end Dauntae Finger, who was open, on a play-action rollout from the defense's 1-yard line late in the scrimmage.

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Junior quarterback Ronald Curry completed 9-of-13 passes for 188 yards despite suffering from turf toe.



DTH/JEFF POULAND

North Carolina quarterback Antwon Black tries to score during goal-line drills at Saturday's scrimmage at Kenan Stadium. Black was held out of the rest of the scrimmage so he could rest his sore throwing arm.

Freshmen Make Run At Tailbacks

By BRET STRELOW
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior tailback Rufus Brown led North Carolina in rushing in 1998.

Junior Domonique Williams quarterbacked the Tar Heels to two victories at the end of last season.

But freshman tailbacks Brandon Russell and Andre Williams are playing well enough to put Coach Carl Torbush in a bind.

Torbush often points out that Brown fought through injuries last season and could not show his full potential. Torbush admits that he might not even be the Tar Heels' coach if it weren't for Domonique Williams.

But that doesn't mean their roles as backups to redshirt freshman Willie Parker at tailback are secure.

"Both of those guys, quite honestly, have a battle on their hands," Torbush

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Competing for the Cup

The Carlyle Cup will be awarded annually based on head-to-head meetings between UNC and Duke.

By T. NOLAN HAYES
Sports Editor

As if they needed it, students at North Carolina and Duke now have one more reason to hate each other.

The two universities announced Aug. 14 that they will begin competing against each other in a dual format in 20 varsity sports. The prize for the winner is the Carlyle Cup, a sterling silver and enamel urn presented by Greensboro-based jeweler Carlyle & Co.

The winning school's athletics director will receive the cup in a ceremony at halftime of the annual UNC-Duke football game.

"I think it's a tremendous opportunity," Duke Athletics Director Joe Alleva said. "It's a great rivalry, and we all know it's a great rivalry. This will just help highlight it. Our fans all keep track of who wins and who loses, so now there's something really official to keep track of it."

Said UNC Athletics Director Dick Baddour, "This creates a new dimen-

sion to the Carolina-Duke series."

Every sport that both schools compete in — Duke does not have softball or gymnastics — will be scored in the competition. The winner in each of the 14 sports that the schools fund equally will earn three points. The six sports that one school funds more than the other are worth one point each.

A total of 48 points is available, and tie-breaking provisions exist in the event that both schools end the year with 24 points.

A look at recent history suggests that a tie is possible. Had the scoring system been in effect for 1999-2000, the Blue Devils would have won by half a point. The Tar Heels came out on top by the same margin when the system was applied for 1998-99.

Competition that tight was the goal of the scoring system's creators, UNC media relations director Steve Kirschner and Duke sports promotions director Mike Sobb.

The two men, who are close friends, talked daily for a period of three or four weeks before their number crunching finally pleased their respective athletics directors.

"The highlight was Sobb and I not losing our friendship while we worked on the formula," Kirschner said. "If we could get through this without completely hating each other, I think we have a fair formula."

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The Scorecard

Duke and UNC will compete against each other in 20 sports. The sports that each school funds equally are worth three points; the others are worth one.

Sport	Points	Based On
Football	3	Head-to-Head
Men's Soccer	3	All games
Women's Soccer	3	All games
Women's Volleyball	3	All matches
Women's Field Hockey	3	All matches
Men's Basketball	3	All games
Women's Basketball	3	All games
Baseball	3	All games
Men's Lacrosse	3	All games
Women's Lacrosse	3	All games
Men's Golf	3	ACC Tourney finish
Women's Golf	3	ACC Tourney finish
Men's Tennis	3	Head-to-Head
Women's Tennis	3	Head-to-Head
Cross Country	1	ACC finish
All Fencing	1	Dual meet or NCAA finish
All Swimming/Diving	1	Dual meet
All Track	1	ACC finish
Women's Rowing	1	Dual meet/ACC finish
Wrestling	1	Dual meet

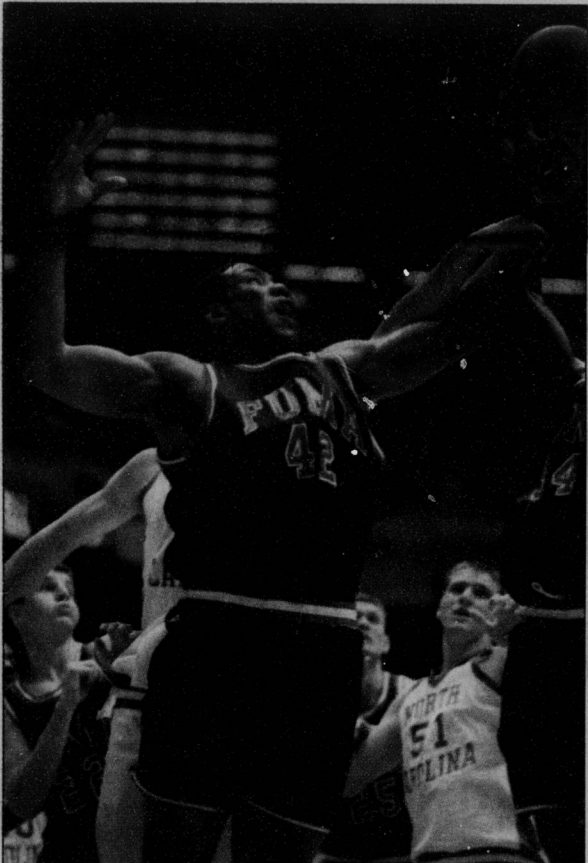
Total Points 48

Tie-breakers (if each school has 24 points at the end of the year):

- 1) School winning most head-to-head regular-season games/matches.
- 2) School winning most head-to-head postseason games/matches.
- 3) School winning most ACC championships in head-to-head games/matches.

Points for each sport awarded "winner take all" to the school that wins more head-to-head meetings (or has a higher ACC/NCAA finish, as otherwise noted). If all head-to-head meetings are split, each school gets one-half of the designated point total. Postseason games/matches (ACC, NCAA tournaments) included in head-to-head meetings.

SOURCE: CARLYLE CUP RELEASE



DTH/SEPTON IPOCK

Jason Parker, shown here playing for Fork Union, will not play for UNC because of concerns about his improved score on an entrance exam.

Parker Denied Chance To Play for Tar Heels

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE — North Carolina coaches urged two-time high school player of the year Jason Parker to attend junior college, then released him from his commitment to play for the Tar Heels when Parker declined, his father said.

North Carolina said Aug. 15 that Parker would not attend the school. The decision was due to concern that the second of two college entrance exams could be disqualified, said Jesse Parker, the player's father.

"Jason worked hard this past year to put himself in a position to attend the University of North Carolina, so it's unfortunate things have not worked out for him," UNC coach Matt Doherty said. "We were looking forward to Jason

being a part of our program."

The NCAA last month invalidated a score on an SAT exam because it was 45 percent better than Parker's previous high.

NCAA and SAT officials say such jumps are extremely rare. After the score was flagged, Parker decided to retake the test, but didn't record a score high enough to qualify for NCAA competition.

Parker plans to make a decision about college by Saturday, his father said. Jesse Parker said if his son is unable to attend college, he will suggest his son enroll in a junior college and then declare himself eligible for the NBA draft next spring.

Schools interested in Parker include

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"The timing of all this was terrible. But we've just got to move on. It'll work out fine."

JESSE PARKER
Jason Parker's Father

The best rivalry in collegiate sports just got better. And the best thing about it is that everyone wins with the new arrangement.

Sure, the Carlyle Cup competition will put an extra jewel on the line for Duke and North Carolina when they square off during the next three years. But its impact will be far greater than that.

The big winners from the new contest are the athletes and coaches in Olympic sports. Field hockey is worth as many points as men's basketball in the cup standings, meaning it is just as important for each school to win.

Students and alumni who never really cared before whether their school was any good in field hockey will have no choice but to recognize this fact. They will realize that failing to support the field hockey team or the women's lacrosse team or the men's tennis team could contribute to the other school earning the right to say it



T. NOLAN HAYES
SPORTS EDITOR

has a better overall athletic program.

No Blue Devil or Tar Heel wants that to happen, so the result will be added interest and enthusiasm in the lesser-cared-about sports.

That's good for the athletes, who prefer playing in front of larger crowds with more at stake. It's also good for the fans, who will soon realize that heckling an opposing men's lacrosse player from field level can be even more fun than yelling at some 6-foot-10 power forward from the upper deck.

Another spectator benefit is that

the scores will be tabulated as they happen, not just totaled up at the end when everything is finished. UNC will probably take the early lead because it is traditionally stronger than Duke in fall sports, but will the Tar Heels be able to hold on down the stretch? That qualifies as suspense.

The Carlyle Cup can benefit coaches in a couple of ways. For one thing, the added exposure generated by the cup should provide a small boost to recruiting in some sports.

The cup will also give coaches an extra motivating tool. The competition between Duke and UNC figures to be tight, and one game could ultimately be responsible for determining the winner. If you're an athlete, knowing that your counterparts (in this case, fellow athletes in other sports) are depending on you not to let them down has to make you try a little bit harder.

Increased effort generally leads to better performances, which will in turn lead to happier coaches and fans.

See, it's all cyclical.

Even other schools can get into the act. N.C. State plays no role in the Carlyle Cup, but the Wolfpack can use that to its advantage.

Everyone knows that people associated with N.C. State view UNC as their biggest rival and that they get angry when Tar Heel backers ignore them to focus on Duke.

It's a safe bet that some of these Wolfpackers will get the idea to stage a mock Carlyle Cup. They could use a similar point system to measure themselves against the Tar Heels and then seek ways to improve once they see the disappointing final score.

Meanwhile, Duke and UNC will be at each other's throats vying for the real Carlyle Cup. Only one school will emerge with possession of the sterling silver and enamel urn, but the cup's magic will touch us all.

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