

# UNC Outlasts Clemson For 6th Straight Win

Staff Report

CLEMSON, S.C. — No. 11 North Carolina continued a six-game winning streak with a 3-2 victory against Clemson in Jervey Gym. The Tar Heels are now 14-1 on the season and 2-0 in the ACC.

In the match, senior setter Eve Rackham recored her 1,000th career dig, and senior outside hitter Laura Greene moved up to third all-time on the career digs list with 1,248. Clemson (11-7, 2-1) came out strong in the first game, building a 5-1 lead before the Tar Heels battled back to tie the score at 8-8 on a kill by Rackham. The match was back and forth from there, with the teams tied at every point from 8-8 to 24-24.

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Clemson took a three-point lead at 27-24, but the Tar Heels came back to tie the game at 28-28 on a kill by Greene and then at 30-30 on a kill by sophomore middle hitter Katie Wright. The Tigers answered with two consecutive points for a 32-30 win.

UNC took control in the second game to knot the match at 1-1, beginning with a kill by Greene for the first point. From there, the Tar Heels slowly built an eight-point lead at 21-13. Clemson answered with an 8-1 run to narrow the Tar Heel lead to 22-21. Junior middle hitter Aletha Green recored a kill for the sideout and a two-point lead, and the Tar Heels continued with six more points on

Greene's serve. The Tar Heels clinched the game 30-22 when the Clemson block could not handle an attack by senior outside hitter Malika Underwood.

In Game 3, UNC took the lead on a block by Green and Rackham and would never trail. Rackham capped one of the team's longest rallies of the season with a kill to give UNC a 16-10 lead. The Tar Heels held on for the win and the 2-1 advantage in the match.

Clemson came back to take the fourth game, forcing the Tar Heels to a fifth game for the first time this season. Clemson won 30-25 on seven kills by Lori Ashton while out-hitting UNC 298 to 155.

In the deciding game, four kills by freshman Dani Nyenhuis and two each by Greene and Green gave the Tar Heels a 17-15 edge. UNC took an 11-9 lead on a kill by Strauss, but Clemson came back and tied on a kill by Marija Zoric. The Tar Heels again went up two on an Underwood ace and a Nyenhuis kill. Clemson would then tie on a Zoric kill. The game would again be tied at 15-15, but a kill by Green and an attack out of bounds by Clemson sealed the victory.



UNC outside hitter Laura Greene moved into third place on the career digs list with 1,248

# Bunting Shifts Defensive Lineup

Coach hopes to stimulate competition

By Aaron Pitt  
Sportsaturday Editor

Another game, another loss, another affirmation that the North Carolina football team can't stop the run.

Coach John Bunting has been tinkering with his young, inexperienced front seven all season, searching for the right combination of personnel to keep opposing running games in check. After Georgia Tech became the Tar Heels' second consecutive opponent to gross more than 200 yards on the ground Saturday, Bunting realized that his search was far from over.



Football Notebook

So this week, Bunting will try to fight inexperience with, well, inexperience.

"Sometimes when you go into the season, some players are no longer in competitive situations," Bunting said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "Some players see, 'Well, I'm not going to play as much,' so they might shut it down. So we're going to create a little competition."

The defensive line has been the biggest disappointment thus far, and that is where most of Bunting's lineup-shuffling has been focused. Through four games, 12 different linemen have registered at least one tackle.

"You don't sub linebackers very much and you don't sub secondary very much, but defensive line you're going to make substitutions," Bunting said. "So it's a better opportunity for those guys to play."

Sophomore tackle Jonas Seawright will likely become the 13th lineman to get in the books Saturday at Arizona State. Bunting said Seawright will see

considerably more playing time at defensive tackle at the expense of Carl Smalls and Donti Coats.

"Jonas Seawright is going to get on that field, and he's going to play," Bunting said. "We'll see how he's going to play; he's going to be given an opportunity. I believe in that, I've done that, I've been around that all my life. I was given opportunities, and I've given players opportunities at every level I've coached at, and I'll continue to do that."

Two players who made the most of their chances against the Yellow Jackets were tackle Kendall High and end Larry Jessup.

"Jessup played hard, and he will play again this week," Bunting said. "Larry Jessup got out there and took advantage of his opportunity and played hard."

High, a talented but raw true freshman, was forced into increased playing time by injuries to linemen Eric Davis and Issac Mooring.

Bunting is happy with High's progress and thinks the experience will help the team in the long run.

"We feel like he's getting better, he's giving great effort," Bunting said. "I think he's going to be a real good football player. Is he strong enough right now? How could he be? He's right out of high school. We are forced to play him there, and we'll be better next year because of the playing time he receives this year."

But just because Bunting has an eye on the future does not mean he's giving up on the present.



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UNC linebacker Malcolm Stewart (85) hits Georgia Tech's Ajenavi Eziemefe, who ran for 137 yards and one TD against the Tar Heel defense Saturday.

"I'm not playing for next year, I'm playing for this week," Bunting said. "But there's not many choices there."

### Sun Devils to Pose Problems for UNC

After posting 65 points against Stanford last week, Arizona State has raised Bunting's eyebrows all the way up to the brim of his hat.

"This offense we're facing is the best we've seen," Bunting said. "That's including Texas, guys, believe it or not. It's better than Texas."

Bunting praised the Sun Devils' defense too, calling defensive end Terrell Suggs "outstanding, maybe even better than (Texas end) Cory Redding."

"They're probably overall the best team we'll play, that's what we think," Bunting said. "Certainly they play harder on defense than anybody we'll play, and they make a lot of big plays on offense."

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# Valentine, Narron Canned After Lackluster Seasons

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For Bobby Valentine and Jerry Narron, last place meant no more last chances.

Two more managers paid the price Tuesday for disappointing seasons as the New York Mets and Texas Rangers decided to change dugout direction.

That brought to five the number of managers dismissed since Sunday, the last day of the season. The Chicago Cubs fired Bruce Kimm that day, while Detroit let go Luis Pujols, and Tampa

Bay dropped Hal McRae on Monday. No replacements have been named.

The amount of firings was not unprecedented. In 1999, there were seven managerial changes in the offseason.

Valentine sensed he was in trouble during a National League-record 15-game home losing streak that doomed the Mets' season. He was gone after a 75-86 season and the team's first basement finish since 1993. Narron's Rangers were worse, finishing 72-90 and in last place for the third straight season. Both had one year left on their contracts.

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A panel discussion moderated by Dr. Maria DeGuzman, assistant professor of English at UNC, Encounter/Encuentro will include presentations from: Lisa Brock, associate professor of African history and Diaspora studies at School of the Art Institute of Chicago, providing historical context for the discussion, and Anthony Macias, presenting *From Pacheco Boogie to Latin Jazz: Chicano, Latinos and African Americans in Los Angeles*. This is part two of a two part, two day seminar.

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