

UNC looks to rebound from loss

BY ALICIA JONES
STAFF WRITER

Resilience.
It's what every team needs if it wants to recover from a tough loss. And the North Carolina volleyball team will need to exhibit some of it following Friday's 3-0 loss to Florida State.

Every loss this late in the season hits hard as the team gets closer to the ACC Tournament and, it hopes, the NCAA playoffs.

The loss knocked the Tar Heels to 17-9 overall and 8-4 in the ACC. The Seminoles kept the Tar Heels to six stops, ending their streak of double-digit kills.

The team wasn't able to get into a rhythm early in the game, according to outside hitter Dani Nyenhuis.

"It's hard to play without everyone playing well," she said. "We

missed a lot of serves and we didn't pass well, which goes back to getting in a steady rhythm."

The Tar Heels got off to a good start Friday, leading 2-1 before the Seminoles scored four straight kills. UNC trailed by 12 at one point during the game but wound up losing the first game, 30-21.

The Tar Heels had a 25-24 lead in the second game, but the Seminoles answered with a kill, going on to win 30-27.

The points went back and forth in the third game until the Tar Heels left two Seminoles kills unanswered. The Seminoles took an 8-6 lead, and their advantage eventually grew to 14-9.

North Carolina made a comeback, cutting FSU's lead to 22-20. But a Seminole scoring spree allowed them to take the game, 30-25.

The Tar Heels did not appear disheartened by the loss. A long practice Monday gave them a chance to hone their skills for the upcoming home game against Maryland.

"I think it's going to make us push that much harder because we have to get stuff done now," Nyenhuis said. "That was the last loss we could take."

While the team has lost twice at home this season, it's seen more wins and more intense game play in Carmichael Auditorium than on the road, which Coach Joe Sagula said he hopes will carry over for a home win Friday.

The Terrapins recently captured a win against previously undefeated and fourth-ranked Georgia Tech. UNC last played Maryland in College Park, where the Tar Heels were defeated, 3-0.

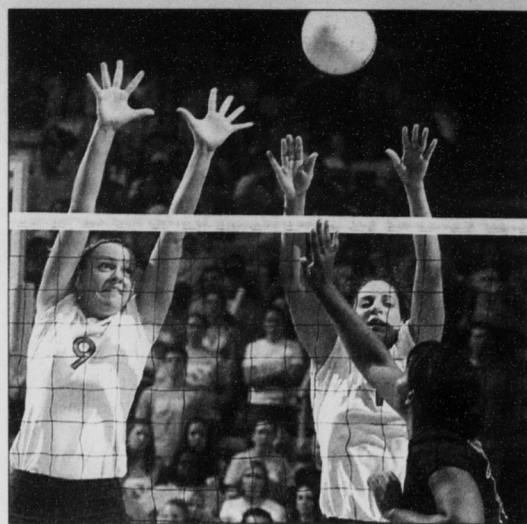
"I expect us to come out and play hard," Sagula said. "Play as fearless as we can at home, at the level we played against N.C. State and Notre Dame."

"We do usually play well at home. I'm looking forward to it."

Matches against Maryland, Virginia, Wake Forest and Duke will round out the regular season for the Tar Heels.

Sagula wants to make sure the team focuses on the games ahead and not the losses that have acted as stumbling blocks on the road to the ACC Tournament.

"We've had a number of losses through the year," he said, "and I think the key thing is that we bounce back after each one of them."



DTH/BRIAN CASSELLA
UNC hitters Katie Wright (left) and Dani Nyenhuis struggled in the team's loss to Florida State. The Tar Heels play Maryland this Friday.

LAST DAY

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for municipal elections.

For the 2000 presidential election, about 9,000 voters took advantage of the program.

Alderman candidate Steven Rose said early voting is not well known yet, a factor he said contributed to the low turnout.

The majority of candidates have said they anticipate low voter turnout because this is only a municipal election with five bonds.

Council candidate Cam Hill said he expects voter turnout today to be low regardless of the number of early voters. He also said the voters who do head out to the polls today will be informed voters.

"The people who vote are going to be informed, and I think that's

good for me," he said.

Most candidates have geared up for a final day of campaigning by straightening signs, placing them at voting precincts and planning visits to polls throughout the day.

Candidates Mark Chilton, Rose and Ward all said campaigning on Election Day can be a decisive factor since elections have been decided by a few votes in previous years.

"I think there's a lot of races and a lot of people," Rose said. "It's important to remind people you are the one they got a piece of literature from or the one they were going to vote for."

Last-day campaigning only influences voters who have not been informed throughout the campaign, McSwain said. "For people who follow the election, I don't think last-minute campaign-

ing has much of an effect," he said.

In the homestretch of their campaigns, candidates have turned to one-on-one conversations with residents, on the phone and in person.

Chilton said he went door-to-door Monday in almost three quarters of Carrboro neighborhoods.

Face-to-face conversations are the most effective because voters realize that the candidate is "more than a piece of campaign literature," Rose said.

There are 81,291 registered voters and 43 voting precincts in Orange County. Voters only may vote at the precinct where they are registered to vote.

Polls will be open today from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

DISTRICT TAX

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sick of taxes," he said. "I'm not going to vote for it. I can't."

Board member Libbie Hough reiterated Copeland's sentiments, adding that the problem with the district tax lies in the link between the school districts and how they are funded.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools'

supplementary tax enables the district to petition the Orange County Board of Commissioners for less money per pupil each year than Orange County Schools needs.

According to state law, Orange County must provide the two districts with equal funding per student. This link between the two districts causes Orange County Schools to walk away short most years.

"(The systems) are inextricably linked at the hip," Hough said.

Board member Delores Simpson advocated petitioning the BOCC for a public referendum on the district tax.

"The people will ultimately decide whether they want the district tax or not," Simpson said.

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MEASURE

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the first phase.

Waldrop said he thinks the increased amount of money is due to the greater amount of work the center will complete and the expansion of USAID's overall goal.

Part of this objective involves finding new techniques and analysis to collect data.

Phase II of the project is set to begin in 2004 and includes a larger HIV/AIDS and infectious diseases component than the first phase.

The money will fund research in

USAID's five major components: population and reproductive health; maternal health; child health; HIV and AIDS; and infectious diseases such as tuberculosis and malaria.

For each of the phases of MEASURE, UNC officials are collaborating with the Futures Group International Inc., John Snow Inc., Macro International Inc. and Tulane University.

Sian Curtis, research associate professor of maternal and child health, is project director for Phase II.

"UNC has been especially involved in developing the tools," said Barbara Entwisle, director of the Population Center.

"The other institutions are more involved in technical assistance, such as showing people how to use these tools."

Entwisle said the second phase of the project will benefit the University by contributing to other projects and broadening the scope of education and research on campus.

Waldrop also said the award will be beneficial to the long-term goals of the University.

"Certainly it will no doubt enhance the reputation of the University that we've been chosen to receive such a magnitude of funding."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

SENATE

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and around the world."

The plan allocates almost \$65 billion for military expenses, \$18.6 billion for Iraq rebuilding efforts and \$1.2 billion for reconstruction in Afghanistan.

Hood said the majority of the funding is going to military expenses because the United States wants to achieve its original objective: a democratic rebuilding of Iraq. This is a feat that cannot be achieved without a strong military presence, he said.

"Unless there is a military force there, you can pour however much money you want into rebuilding and nothing will come of it," he said.

"We have an interest in the project, and we want it to succeed. We entered with a purpose, and we're going to leave a stable and a free government in our wake."

But Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., stated in a Monday press release that although he believes the United States has a responsibility to help in the reconstruction effort, he does not think it is necessary to spend such a large amount of money.

"Rebuilding Iraq will make the Middle East more stable and the American people more secure. But recognizing America's responsibility in Iraq cannot mean giving a blank check for President Bush."

Dole said additional funds must be spent to protect U.S. military forces. "Providing our men and women in uniform with the best equipment and resources needed to complete their mission and return home as soon as possible is essential."

The Associated Press contributed to this report. Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

MERGER

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Cam Hill said. "You might as well talk about abortion rights or Iraq... (The merger's) not that distant, but it's along the same lines."

Commissioner Barry Jacobs said discussion of a potential merger, which many local residents oppose, still is in the early stages and has been marked by hyperbole and misunderstanding thus far.

"It appears that a few candidates for Chapel Hill have tried to affix their opposition to merger to their other platforms," Jacobs said. "They may be looking for a lever for support, and people are certainly entitled to do that."

Some candidates have refuted the council's inability to influence school system consolidation and have made opposition to the merger a central part of their platforms.

Candidate Terri Tyson has affixed "No Merger" stickers to her road-way signs, and campaign fliers for candidate Dianne Bachman protesting the merger were handed out at public hearings on the issue.

"Many citizens have asked me to please speak out against this," Tyson said.

The council can't vote on the issue, Tyson added, but "maybe there's something that can be done to bring about that vote."

Bachman stressed her duty to serve the town as a whole, and she

said the merger is something many residents have asked her to address.

"Even though it's not in the council's purview, I see it playing a major role," she said. "I would think that citizens can come before the Town Council and ask them to petition the commissioners and even the school boards."

Gloria Faley, vice chairwoman of the CHCCS Board of Education and an incumbent in this year's election, said that the school board should engage in discussions about the issue but that it ultimately has no discretionary power over approval or denial of the merger.

"The (council) candidates themselves raised the issue," Faley said. "It's their right, but it's the commissioners' decision."

Other candidates have taken issue with what they view as catering to public emotion.

"I wish I could do something about (the merger)," candidate Thatcher Freund said. "But I totally take exception to candidates who are making this an issue and know they can't do anything about it."

Candidate Sally Greene said that her son attends local schools and that she follows the merger issue, but she sees no reason to make it a platform item. "I'm not trying to focus on that. I'm trying to focus on what the real issues are."

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

Insko discusses cuts, cap

BY KAVITA PILLAI
STAFF WRITER

Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, spoke to UNC-Chapel Hill Young Democrats Monday night, covering issues facing the N.C. General Assembly from budget cuts that affect the University to redistricting that could determine the outcome of state elections.

Insko reminded the students that the budget passed in June reduced funding for the UNC system by more than \$60 million and imposed a 5 percent tuition hike to fund enrollment growth.

The state provides about 25 percent of the UNC system's operating budget.

She said that in order to pass this budget in a timely manner, legislators gave Gov. Mike Easley additional power to balance the budget in between sessions. "We essentially gave him the power of a line-item veto," Insko said.

Insko expressed concern that budget cuts affect not only students, but faculty as well. This could make it difficult for UNC-system schools to attract and retain quality faculty.

"I really do think it's time for the citizens of North Carolina to realize the risk we're taking with these

"Legislators are protective of the mission of this university: to educate the sons and daughters of North Carolina."

REP. VERLA INSKO, D-ORANGE

cuts," she said.

Tuition will be a big issue on the agenda once again when the General Assembly convenes in May. The proposal to raise the out-of-state enrollment cap will also be a topic of debate, she said.

Insko said that although many people would like to raise tuition for out-of-state students and maintain the current in-state tuition, this has not been done for fear of jeopardizing the reputation of high-quality, low-cost education provided at UNC-system schools.

She also said that she is undecided on the enrollment cap issue but that she believes a raise would be unpopular in the General Assembly.

"A lot of legislators are protective of the mission of this university: to educate the sons and daughters of North Carolina," Insko said. "And I think it's a weak argument to say that no North Carolina student will be displaced."

Insko said she feels legislators have not come to a consensus about their feelings toward UNC-CH as the system's flagship university.


"There is a love-hate relationship that legislators have with Carolina," she said. "Many of them just wish that all universities in the state could do what (UNC-CH does)."

But having state leadership on the University's side is crucial to maintaining its interests, she said.

"It's really important for (UNC-system President) Molly Broad and (UNC-CH) Chancellor (James) Moester to have a good working relationship with the leadership of the state," she said.

Another issue to be resolved soon is redistricting, which both the House and the Senate will address in a Nov. 25 special session. Insko warned that Orange County might be in danger of losing one of its House seats.

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.



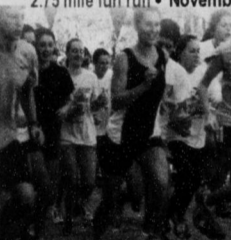
ALWAYS COCA-COLA. ALWAYS CAROLINA!

CAMPUS RECREATION UPDATE

Intramural Sports

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Singles & Doubles • Today is the last day to enter
One day event: Sun, Nov. 9th.

TURKEY TROT
2.75 mile fun run • November 23 at 2pm



Sign up for ALL Sports & Events in 203 Woolen Gym.

Sport Clubs

This week in Sport Clubs:

November 3rd through November 14th the UNC Sport Clubs program will be donating blood platelets to UNC Hospitals. The Blood Platelet Drive is a service project that the UNC Sport Clubs participate in annually. Last year over 100 appointments were scheduled and over 85 pints of platelets and plasma were collected. This year we hope to match if not double the amount of donations, but your help is desperately needed. Members and non-members of Sport Clubs are encouraged to give.

To get involved, please contact Emily Wilson at ewilson5@unc.edu or Kristi Baleno at bloodDNR@unc.edu.

Student Recreation Center

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Carolina Adventures

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Location: Fetzer Gym C
Sign up: 203 Woolen Gym. Fee: \$12
Divisions: Men's/Women's Rec (5.5-5.9) Men's/Women's Comp (5.9-5.12)

*Free T-shirt for all registered climbers. Great prizes! All proceeds will be donated to the Susan P. Cole Scholarship Fund. ?s: sknight@email.unc.edu.

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BEYOND BORDERS R12 Daily 3:30, 7:05, 9:45

INTOLERABLE CRUELTY R12 Daily 3:05, 5:15, 7:25

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BROTHER BEAR R12 Daily 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

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