

# Tansill shines in tennis victories

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On a team headlined by two senior stars, newcomers often get lost in the shuffle.

But freshman Charlotte Tansill has been on fire of late for the North Carolina women's tennis team, winning her last seven matches and taking some of the spotlight away from headliners Aniela Mojzisz and Kendall Cline.

Tansill was solid again Saturday as No. 9 UNC demolished UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina — both by the score of 7-0 — at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center.

The freshman won both of her singles and doubles matches for the day, all by wide margins.

Against UNC-W (4-3), she easily dispatched Seahawk Cary Wyeth in No. 5 singles 6-1, 6-2.

In the second match of the day against the Pirates (10-4), Tansill was impressive again, taking home her singles match 6-2, 6-2, to improve her record to 19-6 on the season. Even Tansill did not anticipate such success.

"I'm really excited about it," Tansill said. "I definitely wasn't expecting to start."

On the contrary, Tansill has

anchored the back of the lineup for the Tar Heels (11-3), rotating most of her time between No. 5 and 6 singles and No. 3 doubles.

"You never know how much a freshman can contribute, but she has solidified the bottom of our lineup this year," said UNC coach Brian Kalbas.

The Tar Heels have had no problem solidifying the top, as Mojzisz and Cline rolled again. Neither player surrendered more than four games to an opponent Saturday, as they both won in straight sets.

The pair traded the top two spots in the singles order, with Mojzisz starting at No. 1 against the Seahawks and Cline against the Pirates. Cline is ranked higher in the polls, but Mojzisz was an All-American last year.

"What I feel is that we have two No. 1 players," Kalbas said. "I'm going to give them different chances to play at No. 1. They both have earned it."

Powered by the veterans at the top and newcomers at the bottom, the Tar Heels now will enter a brutal stretch of the schedule. They play five matches on the road — three against top-20 teams — in March, but that did not faze the freshman.

Said Tansill: "I think we're right there with pretty much anyone in the country."

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# Pitching key in three wins

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As the North Carolina baseball team faced its toughest opponent so far this season, the team's usual bright spots continued to shine in a weekend sweep at Boshamer Stadium of the reigning Big South

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The series finale began as a pitchers duel, with only three runs scored between the two teams in the first seven innings of play.

Freshman first baseman Chad Flack started the scoring for the Tar Heels by blasting a two-run home run over the right field fence.

The Panthers answered in the sixth inning with their only run of the game, but threatened to add more off North Carolina starter Andrew Miller. After a trip to the mound by UNC coach Mike Fox to calm his sophomore hurler, Miller needed only one pitch to induce opposing pitcher Mac Godwin into a rally-killing 4-6-3 double play.

"We're cutting down on our errors," said sophomore pitcher Daniel Bard. "Defense and pitching is what's going to win us a lot of games."

The Tar Heels added four insurance runs off Godwin in the eighth inning behind clutch run-producing hits by freshman pinch hitter Kyle Shelton and sophomore second baseman Bryan Steed.

"We hit some balls hard up until then," Fox said. "But those big two out hits gave us some breathing

room." Saturday's game tested the mettle of the unbeaten Tar Heels. For the first time all season, North Carolina needed all nine of their offensive innings to put away an opponent.

With the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth, senior second baseman Greg Mangum lofted a sacrifice fly to left field that proved deep enough to score junior Blair Waggett for the decisive run in the 3-2 nail-biter.

The late-inning heroics might never have happened were it not for the perfect relief pitching effort of Jonathan Hovis. In earning his second win of the young season, the 5-11 junior retired all 12 Panthers he faced — one of those outs being a sparkling diving catch by sophomore Jay Cox in left field.

"I knew I had to get ground balls, keep the game close and the score where it was," Hovis said. "I knew the guys would score later on."

In the series opener Friday, Bard

established North Carolina's domination of the Panthers from the mound — working seven innings while surrendering one hit and one earned run.

"We know what we're going to get out of (our starters) for the most part," Fox said. "They did what they needed to."

The Tar Heels responded to Bard's outing by tagging Birmingham Southern (2-4) starter Brandon Hynick for nine hits, knocking him out of the game in the fifth inning. Cox's three hits were as many as the Panthers could muster as a team during the Tar Heel's 6-3 win.

With the pitching and defense solid all weekend, the Tar Heel hitting proved key. If UNC's bats can stay hot, it will be tough to find an aspect of North Carolina's game that doesn't shine.

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# Werry plays big role on faceoffs for Tar Heels

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It's never easy following in someone's footsteps.

It's even harder when that someone is an All-American who holds several school records.

But in Saturday's season opener against No. 17 Denver, it was exactly what North Carolina junior Dave Werry had to do.

One of the biggest questions for the fifth-ranked UNC men's lacrosse team this season was the hole at the faceoff-X, where the team lost All-American Kevin Frew to graduation.

Werry was tapped to fill the void left by Frew, who finished his career at UNC with a school record 446 faceoffs won, including 219 last season.

As if that wasn't enough pressure, his first game taking over that role came against Denver's faceoff tandem of Scott Davidson and Geoff Snider, who combined to win an impressive 177 of 313 faceoffs last season.

"I knew there was going to be a lot of pressure on opening day, especially filling the void of Kevin Frew," Werry said. "I knew coming in that I was going to have to really fight hard."

Werry started the game off strong, winning four of the game's first five faceoffs, but finished the day 8-for-23.

But while those numbers might not look impressive, Werry's toughness at the faceoff-X was enough to leave strong impressions.

"There were times where we held our own," said UNC coach John Haus. "(Werry) went up against a kid that is a senior that has been around for a while for Denver, so I think Dave did an okay job."

Teammates credited Werry's tenacity in faceoffs as part of the reason the Tar Heels were able to slow down Denver's fast-break offense.

"The main thing that I was thinking about today going out there was keeping them off the fast break," Werry said.

"They did a lot of pushing the fast break off the draw, even against Kevin last year, and that's pretty dangerous for us. So, I was happy that ... we kept them from the fast break for the most part."

But despite how well the team did against Denver's strong faceoff and midfield units, Werry said he will have to win more faceoffs for the team to beat second-ranked Navy for the first time since 2002.

"The thing about the X is, the more we get (the offense) the ball, the better we're going to be offensively," he said. "So, that's going to be our focus going into next week."

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# McCall scores six in rout of Denver

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Someone could have stolen the North Carolina men's lacrosse roster from the Fetzer Field press box on Saturday, and the announcer might not have noticed. After all, he really only needed to know three names for much of the game.

**MEN'S LACROSSE**  
Denver 12  
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McCall and Ryan Blair had a hand in all but two of their team's goals, propelling the No. 5 Tar Heels to an 18-12 victory against No. 17 Denver in the season opener for both squads.

"We played unselfish out there," Prossner said. "We moved (the ball) to the next person, the next open guy. We just really moved it quickly. And if that happens, we're going to be able to score a lot."

Prossner pumped in five goals and wasn't even UNC's most prolific scorer. That honor belonged to McCall, who notched a career-best six goals and tied a career high with eight total points.

Not to be forgotten, Blair recorded a hat trick and three assists en route to six points — also a career high.

"We have a pretty darn good attack unit," said UNC head coach John Haus. "I mean, we have two kids who have started from day one here that now are seniors ... and Ryan Blair does a fabulous job back there with them."

The trio got started a little more than three minutes in when Prossner took a pass from McCall, hugged the left side of the crease and ducked in front of the goal to deposit the ball past Denver goalie Brian Sanders for the game's first score.

Less than a minute later, McCall took a feed on the right side of the field and buried a one-handed shot for a 2-0 lead. It was the first of five first-half goals for the senior.

"We were able to move the ball around, and my job was just made easy," McCall said. "Everybody was giving me good looks ... and I (was) able to capitalize on my shots."

Still, not everything in the first half — or the game as a whole — worked out to Haus' liking.

"Twelve goals — that's way too many," he said. "I think that we're

capable of better ... All the poles, the goalie — everybody at that end is gonna have to get better."

When Denver cut UNC's lead to 11-7 early in the third quarter, Prossner answered with a goal less than a minute later. The preseason All-American struck again about four minutes after that to make it 13-7 UNC, and Blair added two scores later in the quarter to help boost the margin to a comfortable 16-8 entering the final stanza.

And while the fourth quarter

was little more than a formality, it did have at least a hint of drama. With 46 seconds to go, Prossner fed McCall for one final goal, a fitting ending to a game they dominated.

"I know that there's going to be a double-team immediately (when I have the ball)," Prossner said. "(If) they lock me off ... Mike McCall is gonna have eight points like he did today. I'm proud of him."

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