

Freddie McNair, freshman playing at No. 2 singles, leads the undefeated Carolina tennis team against Princeton on Saturday in a key road match. See story this page. (Photo by Mike McGowan.)

Stickmen Blitz ECU; Aitken Gets 3 Goals

Special to the DTH

The Carolina lacrosse team notched its sixth win of the season by blitzing a lack-luster East Carolina squad 13-3 in beautiful, downtown Greenville on Wednesday. For the Tar Heels, the win was an easy one.

Carolina was paced by Pete Aitken's three goals and Harper Peterson's two goals and two assists. Stuntman Ray Seipp also had a superb day, feeding his teammates five times for scores.

After being surprised by a determined ECU outfit the first three minutes of play, the Tar Heels moved out in front on Spanky Tiernan's first of two goals.

Goals by Harper Peterson and Pete Aitken gave the Heels a 3-0 lead by the end of the quarter.

Bernie Patton, playing center middle on the third midfield, rammed a picture perfect feed from Harper Peterson to put the Heels ahead at 4-0. Patton's artful dodging of his man set up the play, considered by many the best of the afternoon.

Another Peterson goal, and two more by powerful Pete Aitken from assists by Bruce Ledwith and Will Verhoeff gave the UNC stickmen a 7-0 halftime buldge.

Spanky Tiernan opened the second half scoring with his second goal of the day.

John Iason, forgetting his role as defensive specialist, darted through the ECU defense to tally unassisted. Iason's goal, his first of the game, established him as Carolina's newest scoring threat.

Tallies by Bruce Ledwith and soph supersub John Meiners pushed the Heels out to a 10-0 lead, which the tight Carolina defense maintained until the waning minutes of the fourth quarter.

Led by defenders Paul Truesdale, John Hamachek, and Percy Ransome, the ECU attack was stymied for most of the game. In addition, the back up play of Art Tucker, Ernie Freeman, and Don Wheatly proved deadly to the Pirates.

Late goals by Jako Russell and Frank Upchurch ended the day's scoring for the Heels. Upchurch's patented

"change-up" shot made a monkey of the East Carolina goalie and a scorer of the sophomore attackman.

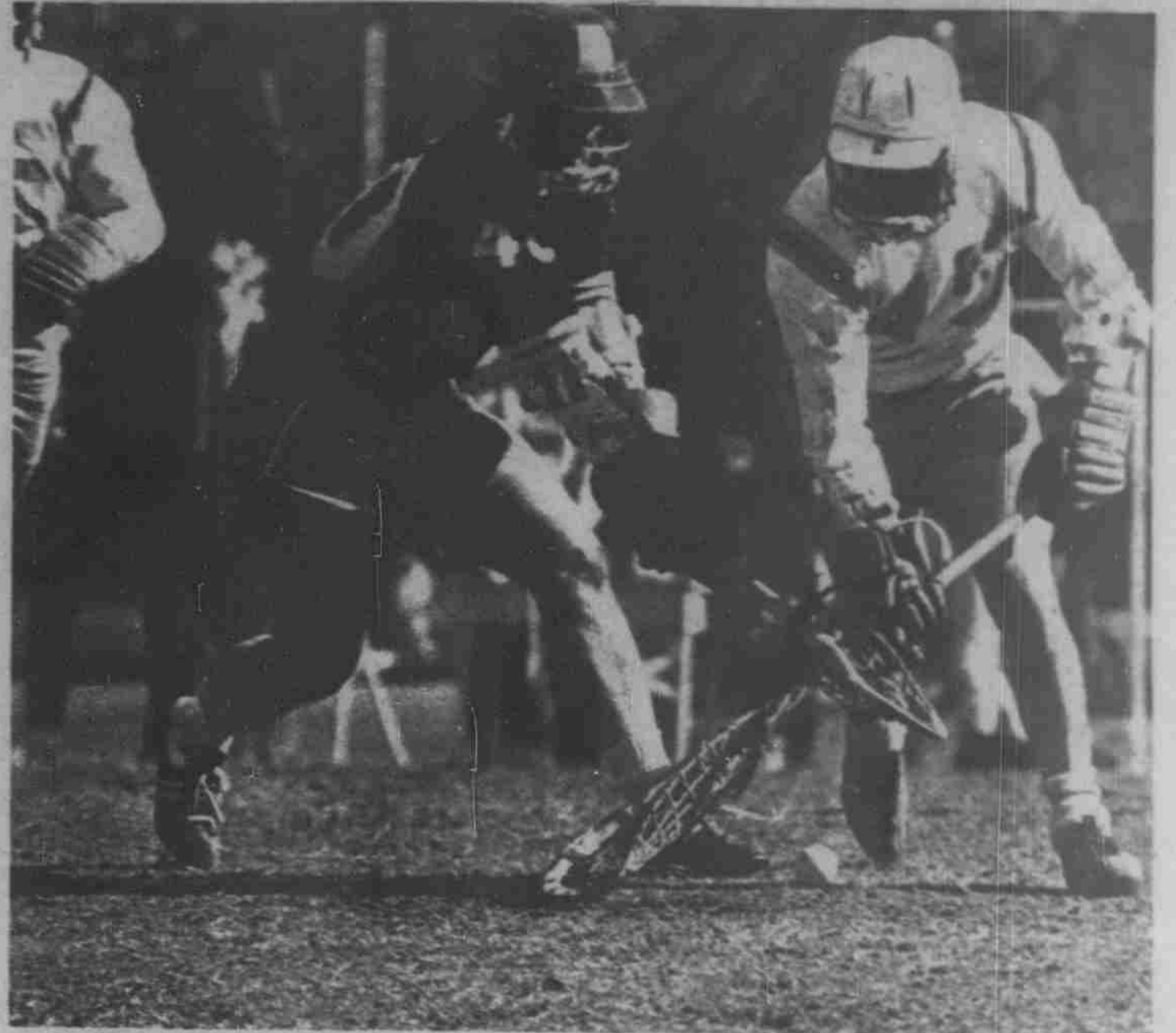
For the Tar Heels, the victory was not an especially productive one. The Pirates of East Carolina only challenged the stickmen for twelve of the sixty minutes of play.

Considering the offensive power of the Heels, the scoring could have been higher had not Coach Mueller decided to give some sophomores and freshmen game experience.

The goalies had an easy day, with the defense forcing shots from out near the restraining line. All-American Pete Kramer had ten saves; "all back up" goalie Bob Manekin had two; and frosh netminder Dave Shreiner ended the day with four.

Shreiner, up against ECU's first team, looked very strong, despite three late Pirate tallies.

The Tar Heels go for their seventh win against Roanoke College Saturday on Fetzer Field at 2:00.



Heels' Johnny Lason (45) Scrapping Foe

Number One Makes Good McNair Booms Serves

By Bruce Gurganus
Sports Writer

While several sports minded colleges and universities are frantically bidding for the services of the nation's best high school basketball player, Tom McMillen, UNC is already benefiting from the services, as well as the ground strokes and volleys, of last year's number one high school tennis star, Freddie McNair.

McNair has more than lived up to his preseason billing. Playing at the tough number two position behind senior captain Lee Langstroth Freddie has compiled a remarkable record of twelve wins and just one loss in his rookie season.

He has an identical 12-1 record playing on the Tar Heels first doubles team as a partner of Joe Dorn, who is Freddie's "big brother" at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, where McNair is a pledge.

But winning tennis matches and tournaments is nothing new to the freshman from Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Playing for Landon Prep School McNair won the Eastern U.S. high school singles title twice, and last year he went on to take the U.S. championship by winning the National Interscholastics.

He also is the Mid-Atlantic Junior Champion and teamed with his younger brother John, now a junior at Landon, to place second in the nation's high schools in doubles.

Playing at Forest Hills is the dream of every young tennis hopeful. Not only has Freddie played at Forest Hills but he and his father placed second in the father-son doubles category and are now the country's second ranked team.

Freddie and his father have been the National Father-Son Clay Court Champion for three years running.

To say that McNair's tennis credentials are impressive would be an understatement indeed.

He was very highly recruited by schools from UCLA to Miami but much to the pleasure of Coach Don Skakle, he accepted the second full tennis scholarship in UNC history. The other full ride went to Jimmy Corn the year before.

McNair sensed that Carolina was building a national tennis power and so far this season his premonitions have been holding true.

It might be claimed that Coach Skakle got a "package deal" as Freddie's sister Laila also came south to Blue Heaven. Laila has recently been elected as a varsity cheerleader for next year.

Freddie's service and volley thrives on the sharpness which comes from playing against good competition. McNair, who was on the Dean's List last semester, grew up competing with Bobby Goeltz, who now plays number one for Carolina's next opponent Princeton.

Playing the national circuit every summer Freddie has played the best tennis players

McMillen Silent

Tom McMillen delayed again Thursday on announcing his choice of colleges. Carolina basketball Coach Dean Smith remained at his side in Mansfield, Pa.

in the world. Even the most casual tennis fan has heard of Charlie Pasarell, Gene Scott,

Bob Lutz, and Stan Smith who beat McNair 6-4, 6-4 last summer in a close match.

Needless to say Freddie has been elated by the tremendous success of this year's Tar Heel team but he is even more optimistic of things to come.

With the expected signing of several more nationally ranked players to compliment McNair, Corn and freshman Forrest Simmons, Freddie boldly predicts that "we could win the national championship my junior or senior years."

But as well as McNair has been playing this season, he still isn't satisfied with his own game and says that he "hasn't played up to his capabilities" and he hasn't gotten the "sharpness" in his game yet this year.

This continuous struggle to improve himself and his team is what has made Freddie McNair number one and he is hopeful that Carolina will soon be number one, too.

First Night Action Set As Heels Meet Wake

By Ken Tilley
Sports Writer

Carolina's athletic facilities have undergone dozens of improvements and additions over the past year.

There are many more innovations planned for the coming season, and one of these plans will enter its initial phase this weekend.

When the Tar Heels take the field to face Wake Forest Saturday night, it will mark the first time in history that UNC has played a home baseball game under the lights.

The lights and additional stadium facilities (including permanent seats to accommodate 2,000 fans) are parts of a gift to the University contributed by Gastonia industrialist Cary C. Boshamer.

An avid fan of Tar Heel baseball and a former member of the football team here, Mr. Boshamer will see the rest of his plans completed next season when the entire stadium facilities will be ready for play.

The lights were installed last summer, and the Tar Heels began practice under them this week in preparation for the Saturday night doubleheader with the Deacons.

Eleven of Carolina's 12 remaining home games this season are scheduled to take advantage of these new lighting facilities. Coach Walter Rabb says that the lights are of top quality, comparable to those in AAA professional parks.

At present, the UNC diamond is regarded as one of the finest playing areas in the south. It has been the sight of Carolina baseball games for the past four years, having replaced the venerable Emerson Field (with some of Emerson's old bleachers still standing between Lenoir Hall and Bingham annex).

The proposed seating accommodations and their brick exterior foundation will be built along the hillside surrounding the present baseball diamond (on Ridge

Road next to Avery Dormitory). Construction is to begin this summer.

Rabb indicates that the new stadium and its lighting additions will provide Carolina with baseball facilities comparable to any in the United States.

"Mr. Boshamer's gift is something in which all Carolina baseball people will take pride," Rabb said.

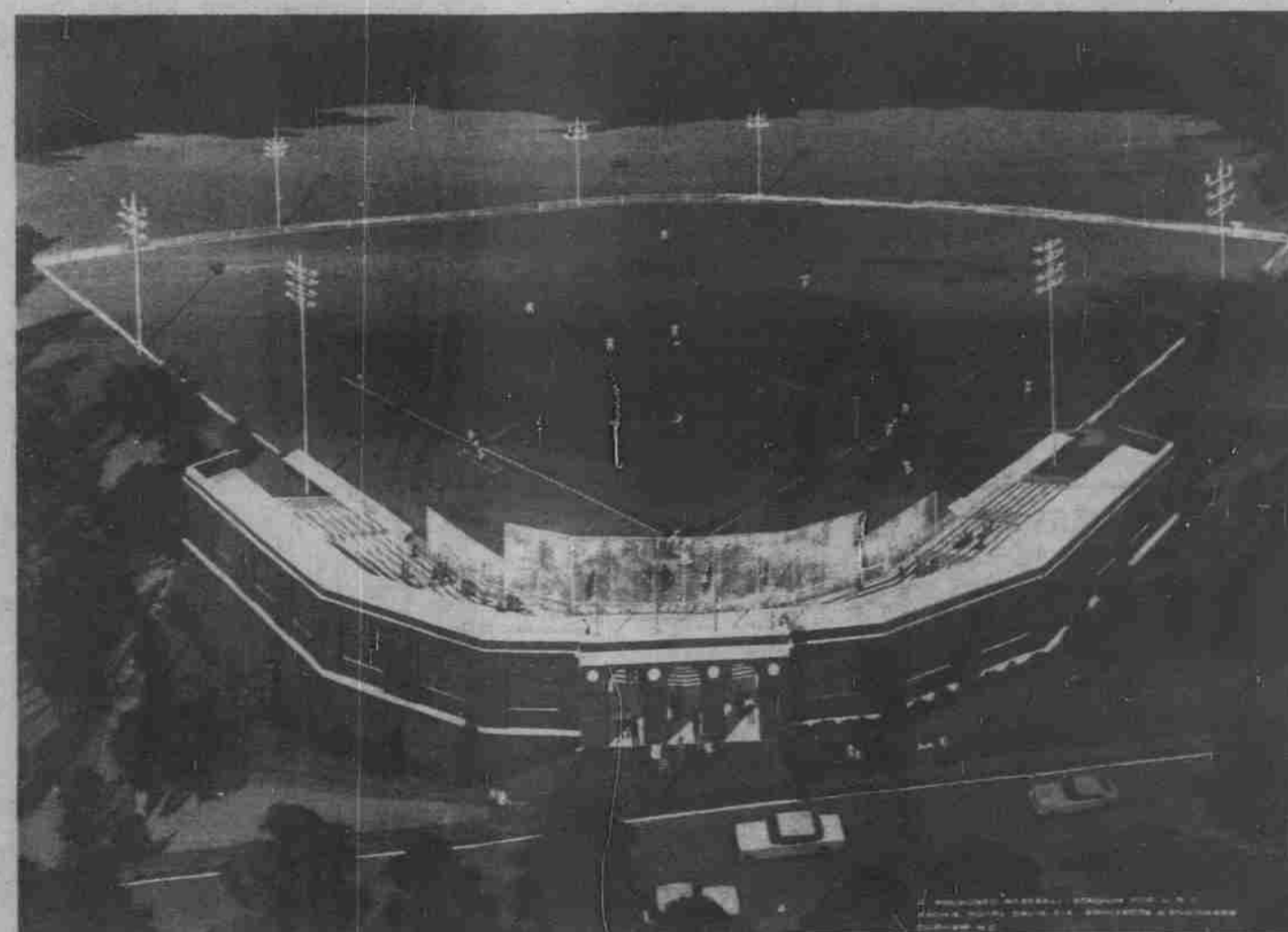
"These facilities will not only have great utility," he noted, "but will also be a beautiful addition to the campus. They will enable us to upgrade all aspects of our baseball program."

"This gift is another example of Mr. Boshamer's

tremendous interest in and loyalty to the University. We are deeply grateful for his wonderful generosity to the athletic program and to the University."

Some of the players have already praised the quality of the lights and have indicated that they are looking forward to the night doubleheader this weekend.

If you find yourself in a terribly bored mood Saturday evening—if your entertainment consists of sitting in front of the tube trying desperately to find an alternative to the Lawrence Welk Show, why not get in on the new thing in UNC athletics—come see the Heels in their first night baseball game.



Artist's Drawing of New Stadium

Wake's Super Soph Problem For Golfers

By Mark Whicker
Sports Writer

Wake Forest's Deacons, defending ACC golf champs, and the challenging Tar Heel golfers clash today at Finley Golf Course at 1:00.

Carolina coming off a pleasant road trip to South Carolina, where Coach Ed Kenney's charges nipped Clemson 11-10 and then took USC 14 1/2-9 1/2. Now they rightly feel they can beat anyone.

Their chief problem today is Lanny Wadkins, Wake Forest's super sophomore from Richmond, who tied for the conference's individual crown last spring as a freshman. Wadkins also captured second

place in the prestigious North and South Amateur and competed in the '69 GGO.

He started off right this spring with first place in the Palmetto Invitational at Orangeburg, but has since been beaten by Clemson's Joe Vignati and South Carolina's Ronnie Smoak. He is still Wadkins, however, and he'll command a lot of attention today.

The rest of Wake's crew isn't as impressive. Steve Walker, another soph, returns along with Kent Engelmeier and Mike Kallam. In the other spots will be Loge Jackson and Randy Hoft, a freshman from Chapel Hill who has been around Finley a few times.

Carolina will go with Bill Boles, Marty West and Jack Hooks in the top three spots, though not in any particular order, and follows up with Tom Byrd, Joe Hackler, John Vanderblomen and Chip Donahue. All four are playing well and should find success against the bottom of Wake's lineup.

It's a big match for the Heels, who have their first chance to beat Wake Forest in a long while. The course is familiar to all, so that won't be a big factor.

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