

Carolina loses fifth straight

by Winston Cavin
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RALEIGH—When it rains, it pours. And for the Carolina baseball team, it's raining pretty hard right now.

The Tar Heels are in danger of drowning in their own mediocrity. Carolina lost three ACC baseball games this weekend, which makes it five losses in a row over the last week.

Wake Forest pulled a mild upset by beating Carolina, 8-7, in 11 innings Thursday. The Deacs exploded for 20 hits in that one.

Then on Saturday, the Heels hosted ACC front runner Clemson, and Lindsay Graham pitched the Tigers over UNC for

the second time this year, this time by a 3-1 score.

The Tigers scored two runs in the top of the fifth inning on two hits and one error. With the bases loaded right fielder Mike Pulaski looped a single to the grass off second to score Pat Fitzsimmons from third. A throw back to Carolina's catcher, Russ Niller, was bobbled, and Lindsay Graham scored on a close play at home plate.

Clemson picked up another run in the sixth when John Adeimy scored catcher Lin Hamilton from second.

After emulating the crowd at what seemed to be Old Timers Day at Boshamer Stadium, the Heels finally got aggressive in the ninth. With Lee Smith

on second, Bobby Guthrie belted a fly to center that was long enough to sacrifice Smith to third. Jack Leachman's hopper up the middle scored Guthrie.

The loss left the Heels with a 5-5 conference record, 11-12 overall. And that was only the beginning.

At N.C. State's Doak Field, the Wolfpack rode the fine pitching of Tim Stoddard and Mike Dempsey to score the double win over UNC. The scores were 3-2 and 2-1.

In the first game, Carolina took an early lead as Smith singled home Gillis in the first inning.

Tar Heel John Danneman had the Pack shut out until the third inning. A single by Wayne Currin and a triple by Jerry

Mills gave the Wolves a score. Then Mills scored himself on a balk.

In the fourth, Carolina tied it. Jack Leachman singled, then took second on a wild pitch. Tom Kennedy singled, sending Leachman to third. Then the big first baseman scored.

With one out in the fifth, State scored again as Stoddard doubled and Mills singled him home. That was it.

In the second game, UNC's Jim Chamberlain took on State's Dempsey. In the fourth, Carolina scored its lone run when Tom Gillis singled, Guthrie singled and sent Gillis to third, and Leachman grounded out scoring Gillis. UNC led, 1-0.

State scored twice in the last of the fourth. Kent Juday singled and was sacrificed to second by Ron Evans. Don Zagorski walked and Dan Moore doubled to drive in both runs.

For the second game, Chamberlain was the loser, sending his record 1-4. Dempsey was the winner.

Golf team rallies; second in tourney

Going into the final round of the Big Four tournament Friday, Carolina's golfers looked like a sure bet for third place behind Wake Forest and Duke. Trailing second place Duke by 12 strokes, the Tar Heels needed either a great team effort or bad rounds by the other team to hope to improve their standing. Both happened, and the Heels smoked everybody.

Six Carolina golfers had 74 or less to make Friday's round the best of the season for UNC, and Wake Forest and Duke floundered to 536 and 541 respectively, allowing the Heels to finish the round 16 strokes better than Wake and 28 strokes better than Duke.

Of course the Deacons won the whole thing, riding home on the 45-stroke lead built up in the first three rounds of the tournament. The Deacons' David Thore won the individual race with a 248, followed by Duke's Lee Keesler (294) and Bill Mallon (295).

Carolina's Ronnie Parker was fourth, firing a 71 Friday (only sub-par round of the day), despite a first round 80. Sid Aldridge and Brad Burris tied for fifth at 302 and Jim Hickman was sixth at 303.

The high scores came as somewhat of a surprise, since Friday's round was the first played in nice weather. The previous rounds were played in the wind, rain and cold, and on very wet courses, but the scores weren't as high as those Friday as far as Wake and Duke were concerned.

The Big Four final was the last meet for Carolina of the Regular season. The ACC tournament is Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the Foxfire course in Pinehurst. Wake is favored to win and get a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Netters get two shutouts

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In the joyful world of Carolina tennis, there is nothing new under the Chapel Hill sun.

The Tar Heel netters seldom delight in surprises, and this weekend's activity on the local varsity courts was no exception. Like so few things in this world, Carolina tennis is almost monotonously predictable. Nothing ever changes as the Heels continue to win.

This weekend, the netters continued to flex their muscles against some very respectable competition. The Heels fought off chilly temperatures and blustery winds Friday to flatten former ACC mistress South Carolina by the score of—what else—9-0. Then on Saturday, Carolina took the courts again to bury for-real ACC opponent, Maryland, with another 9-0 skunking.

The double wins brought UNC's season mark to a typical 21-1; the ACC record bulged to 5-0. Only one conference game remains before the ACC tournament—Virginia. The Wahoo will

visit Chapel Hill today at 2 p.m. for a match with UNC.

McNair won the 78th doubles victory of his career against Maryland and broke Jimmy Corn's Carolina record for doubles wins. McNair also won his 82nd singles victory, another new UNC record. And the beat goes on.

The Gamecocks came to Carolina with a stunningly brilliant record of 21 wins and only one loss.

It all started off on a bad note for the Southern boys when McNair ran over number one man Kevin McCarthy, 6-3, 6-4. It got even worse when number two Rich McKee, a junior, dropped Brian Desatnik, 6-3, 6-3. And it got unbearably hot for the Gamecocks when the rest of their singles men fell.

The doubles were no different. McNair-McKee downed McCarthy-Desatnik, 6-1, 6-4; Hardaway-Dixon took care of Kefalof-Hufschmid, 6-4, 6-2; and Simmons-Brock beat Craig-Collins, 6-2, 6-4.

The main source of interest with the Terps' visit was the appearance of

freshman John Lucas, the Durham product who created quite a stir in basketball before changing uniforms. Lucas is playing number one for Maryland and, as good as he is, he's no match for McNair. He lost, 6-3, 6-4.

After Lucas' defeat, the rest was academic. McKee defeated Bob Garmany, 6-4, 7-6. Simmons beat Gary Silverman, 6-2, 6-0. Hardaway downed Fred Winkelmann, 6-3 and 6-4. Brock topped Howie Nelson, 6-0, 6-1. And Dixon polished off Don Hicks, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, the battle between McNair-McKee and Lucas-Winkelmann was hotly contested, but the Tar Heels prevailed, 6-2, 7-5. Simmons-Brock beat Garmany-Nelson by 6-3, 6-3. And Hardaway-Dixon had to go all out to beat Silverman-Hicks in three sets, 6-0, 1-6, 9-7.

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