

Heels beat Wake in tourney, 76-62

by Michael Davis
Asst Sports Editor

It was mostly sunny skies for the Tar Heels of North Carolina as they whipped the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest 76-62 in the second game of the opening round of the ACC championship tournament Thursday.

With a win over Wake Forest, the Tar Heels have earned the right to meet the Maryland Terrapins in the 9 p.m. semifinal match tonight. Maryland humbled seventh-seeded Duke by an 85-65 score in the afternoon's opening match.

Carolina jumped on Wake in the opening moments of play, building a 13-4 lead in the first five minutes. However, Wake was able to shake off their premature inhibition to challenge the Tar Heel front court, coming back to catch and subsequently overtake the Heels with a 21-20 score.

Wake Forest, who hit for only 36 per cent from the floor in the first half, was able to keep up with the Tar Heels behind the astounding shooting of the quick Skip Brown, who bombed in six out of ten in

the first set.

UNC also had their troubles mounting a consistent offense in the first period of play. Carolina went to four-corners offense in the final 30 seconds of the half to preserve a slim, 37-34 lead.

Carl Tacy's Demons came storming out of the lockerroom after the intermission and built a blistering barrage behind the outside shooting of Tony Byers in a seesaw battle for the lead in the opening moments of play in the second half.

A stiff UNC man-to-man defense negated a Wake Forest attempt at a four-corners delay. Smith went to the four-corners again with 6:23 remaining, nourishing an eight-point 64-56 lead. Carolina's stall antagonized the anxious Deacs, who saw their season coming to a rapid end and the Heels were able to pull away with a 14-point victory.

Carolina's balanced scoring attack was led by Darrell Elston with 21, Walter Davis 16, Jones 15 and Kupchack 10. The Heels shot a blistering 68 per cent in the second half, winding up with 53.8 field percentage for the game.

Lacrosse match will be televised

by John Dooley
Sports Writer

Wait! Before you leave for spring break, remember one thing: The day you return UNC athletics will present a first in sports history. On March 18 the Carolina lacrosse team will play the University of Maryland in a nationally televised game in Kenan Stadium at 3 p.m.

It will be the first of eight such games to be viewed nationally to a projected audience of 15.5 million marking the first time that something of this magnitude has been attempted in lacrosse. The coverage will

extend from the Northern cities of Boston and New York to Atlanta and Miami in the South and to Chicago in the Midwest.

Production of the game is by Sheldon Shemer of Sports Media, Inc. During the past 16 years Shemer has produced and directed over 1,500 telecasts covering every possible sporting event that attracts competition. His utilization of close-up cameras and slow motion replay is considered the best in the country. Among the events covered by Shemer include the Baltimore Orioles, Colts and Bullets, the Boston Red Sox and Celtics, the New York Yankees and Knicks, the Detroit Lions and

Tigers and the Milwaukee Bucks.

The telecasts are to be aired Saturdays from 2-4 p.m., two weeks following the actual playing of each game. The Carolina-Maryland contest is scheduled to be shown March 30. Currently, local stations 28 and 11 are bidding for rights to televise the event.

The idea to have a televised schedule of lacrosse games was initiated by Matthew Swerdloff, a lawyer and head official of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, to publicize the national growth of Lacrosse. The Atlantic Coast Conference is a prime target for expansion.

At present, Maryland, Virginia, Carolina and N.C. State field teams in the ACC. Promoters of lacrosse feel the game has the essential elements to attract spectator interest. It is a fast-moving sport, lots of action, hitting and an occasional altercation. Football is over and basketball is waning—the season is ripe for something new and exciting. The success of televised hockey attests that spectators are crying out for fast-action sports.

Of course, there is the pecuniary incentive that is always a good motivator for trying something new. Carolina expects to net at least \$1,200 from television rights for the Maryland game. Other ACC teams may want to get a piece of the action.

Ultimately the growth of lacrosse in the ACC is dependent on its development in high schools. Currently, participation at this level in North Carolina is virtually nonexistent. The majority of the players at Carolina are from out of state (primarily from the Maryland, Long Island and New England areas).

In its eight years of existence as a varsity sport at UNC, lacrosse has had good teams, almost always achieving national ranking in or around the top 20. Last year's team was 17th.

A noticeable escalation of the program has been seen in the last two years since the arrival of coach Paul Doty who has increased the emphasis on recruiting. The Athletic Department has increased the number of grant-in-aids available to lacrosse candidates, which has helped Doty

in his recruiting efforts, but mostly Carolina sells itself. Novelist Thomas Wolfe once described Chapel Hill as "a charming and unforgettable place with a good flavor of the wilderness." This appeal seems to be a valuable asset today.

This year's squad has lured a flock of freshman talent, including four high school All-Americans, from the confines of the industrial North to complement a solid nucleus from last year's team that lost only four seniors to graduation.

Leading the Tar Heels will be junior attackman Bert Fett, a Garden City native who Coach Doty describes as "a genuine All-American candidate." Playing at both midfield and attack last year, Doty said, "Fett developed as a complete player who could start on any team in the country and do well."

Looking to the season's opener with Maryland, the Tar Heels face a formidable challenge. Carolina has never beaten the Terrapins in lacrosse, coming closest in the 1970 campaign when a seventh-ranked Tar Heel squad, led by All-Americans Harper Peterson and Peter Cramer, was edged 10-8.

Last year's Terps were devastating enroute to the national championship, losing only once to Virginia in the Heroics Tournament and demolishing opponents by an average of 10 goals per game thereafter. Maryland dominated the 1973 All-American team with 10 of the 30 selections. Six of these players are returning. Perhaps most notable among them is freshman Frank Urso who won first-team honors as a freshman and was featured in a cover story in *Sports Illustrated*.

Doty feels to win the game his team will have to control the ball. "The team that wins sets the pace," he said. "This means coming up with the ground balls, taking good shots and getting the face-offs."

Regardless of the outcome, fans are assured of a chance to witness execution of the finer points of lacrosse at its best. For those not so interested in the finer points, but with a clandestine craving for attention, here is the opportunity to get on national television without streaking.

Heels host Indians in gym season finale

The UNC men's gymnastics team will end its regular season competition tonight in an 8 p.m. home meet against the Indians of William and Mary.

The Indians, who have been scoring meet totals about 30 points under UNC's average of 130, are not expected to prevent the Heels from picking up their sixth win of the season, UNC coach Fred Sanders said.

Jeff Jameson, the Heels' sophomore all-around standout, sprained an ankle in practice and is the only source of concern to the Blue team, which has dropped only two meets this season.

Jameson will perform on parallel bars and rings, but will be out of the high bar and rings competition because of the injury.

"Jeff's absence on floor and high bar will probably make about a five-point difference in our score, but it shouldn't really hurt our chances overall," Sanders said.

After Friday's contest with William and Mary, the Heels will take off for spring break until March 13, when they will return to campus to practice for the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championships, to be held here, March 28-30.

"The main thing to concentrate on for the SIGLs will be tuning up, and perfecting our routines," Sanders said.

The Tar Heels, who were edged out of second place in the SIGLs last year by the Georgia Bulldogs, have a stronger squad than ever before, and are strong contenders for second this year, behind the Bengals of LSU, the top-ranked team in the nation.

"We've come a long way since the last Georgia meet," senior Ben Edkins said. "Our injuries have healed, our routines are more solid, and we've added a little flair."

Admission to tonight's meet in Carmichael is free.

Women's Gymnastics

The UNC women's gymnastics team will travel to Boone Saturday to attend a state-wide meet against the other North Carolina women's squads; Western Carolina, ECU, State and Duke.

The UNC team pulled out a two-point victory over Longwood College in Virginia Feb. 22 to raise their overall record to 4-3.

the Big Four Sports Day, which involves N.C.'s four major universities, UNC, N.C. State, Wake Forest and Duke.

Entries for the April 9 event are due in the intramural office March 22. Then, tryouts for the UNC teams will be held March 25-April 5. Any graduate or undergraduate may participate.

This 28th annual meeting will be on the Wake Forest Campus and includes eight events: golf, handball, table tennis, volleyball, badminton, bowling, horseshoes and softball.

wily Joe Pat set him up for two tries. Randy Rodan and John Uribe were their flighty selves as they blew down touch for a try each. T.C. Ricketts, playing in the shadow of Loundsbury, was good on one-of-five conversions to put the Heels up at the end of game, 25-7.

The Saturday following the W&L debacle, the Ruggers will travel to Jacksonville, N.C. to play a Marine team under the handle of "McCutcheons Ruggers." All are invited.

Is it smaller than a box?

by Susan Shackelford
Sports Writer

All-ACC Monte Towe knows there's a place in basketball for the small guy. UNC's intramural department agrees.

The department is sponsoring the Napoleon Basketball tournament which is limited to males who measure under six feet tall.

Entries are due Tuesday after spring break, March 19 and play begins March 25.

Rules for the competition differ from the familiar five-player, full-court variety. The

three players which compose a team will play half-court, the winning trio will be the first to score 15 baskets.

Enthusiasm for this "sub-six" idea was strong last year, according to program director Chip East, who said that the department has confined the number of entries to 64 teams.

East said a player must be under six feet tall wearing his tennis shoes and will be measured if there is any doubt about his height eligibility.

Another upcoming intramural project is

UNC ruggers down Wake

The victory-drunken ruggers returned from their latest test at Wake Forest flushed with success. This coming Saturday they point towards Lexington, Va. and Washington and Lee University, hard on to the towers of VMI, laved in the splendor of the Shenandoah Valley. This has traditionally been a treat for the UNC'ers as hapless W&L has fallen the past three tests, 54-0, 47-0 and 42-0.

Unfortunately for the Heels, scrum-half Eric Thomas, who endured a broken thumb

in the Louisburg game, and Randy Rodan, down with a knee injury from the Wake match, will be unable to make the trip.

Wake was consistently able to kick itself out of trouble with the educated touch of Tracy Loundsbury, well-known scourge of Kenan Stadium just a few short years ago. The Blue Backs went streaking through the awed Wake line with slippery hips passing when the passion took them, or kicking when it did not.

Mt. Roeser was his usual rocky self as the

AFROTC hits the big time

While the North Carolina varsity is playing out on the hardwoods of Greensboro this weekend, some other members of UNC are representing Carolina in another fashion down in spacious, lovely Menges Coliseum on Greenville's East Carolina campus, Friday and Saturday night.

The cream of the Air Force ROTC crop will be taking part in the great annual battle of the ECU 600 Basketball Classic) named for ECU's battalion number.)

Duke, Maryland, Virginia, Fayetteville State, North Carolina Central, North Carolina A&T, along with UNC, will take part in the event hosted by East Carolina.

Woollen hours

Woollen gym officials announced Wednesday that the hours the gymnasium and indoor swimming pool will be open to the public will be cut back during the University of North Carolina spring break.

March 11-15, Monday through Friday, Bowman-Gray Pool will be open from noon to 6 p.m., while remaining open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. both weekends of March 9-10 and 16-17.

Woollen Gymnasium will be open from 9 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, March 11-16 and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Carolina's team is headed by 5-11 player-coach Michael Shadroui. Joining Shadroui at guard are 5-9 Billy Water, 5-10 Bruce Chappell, plus a pair of 6-1 players, Scott Sells and Ray Gann.

The Heels fell in their first two games last year in the double elimination tournament, mainly due to their lack of height on the team. Shadroui feels that problem will not be as serious this year with 6-3 Alan Johnson at center, plus 6-1 Bruce Mosely at forward.

Alvin Manual (6-2), Greg Goode (6-2), plus 6-2 swingman Steve Gibson round out the rest of the line up.

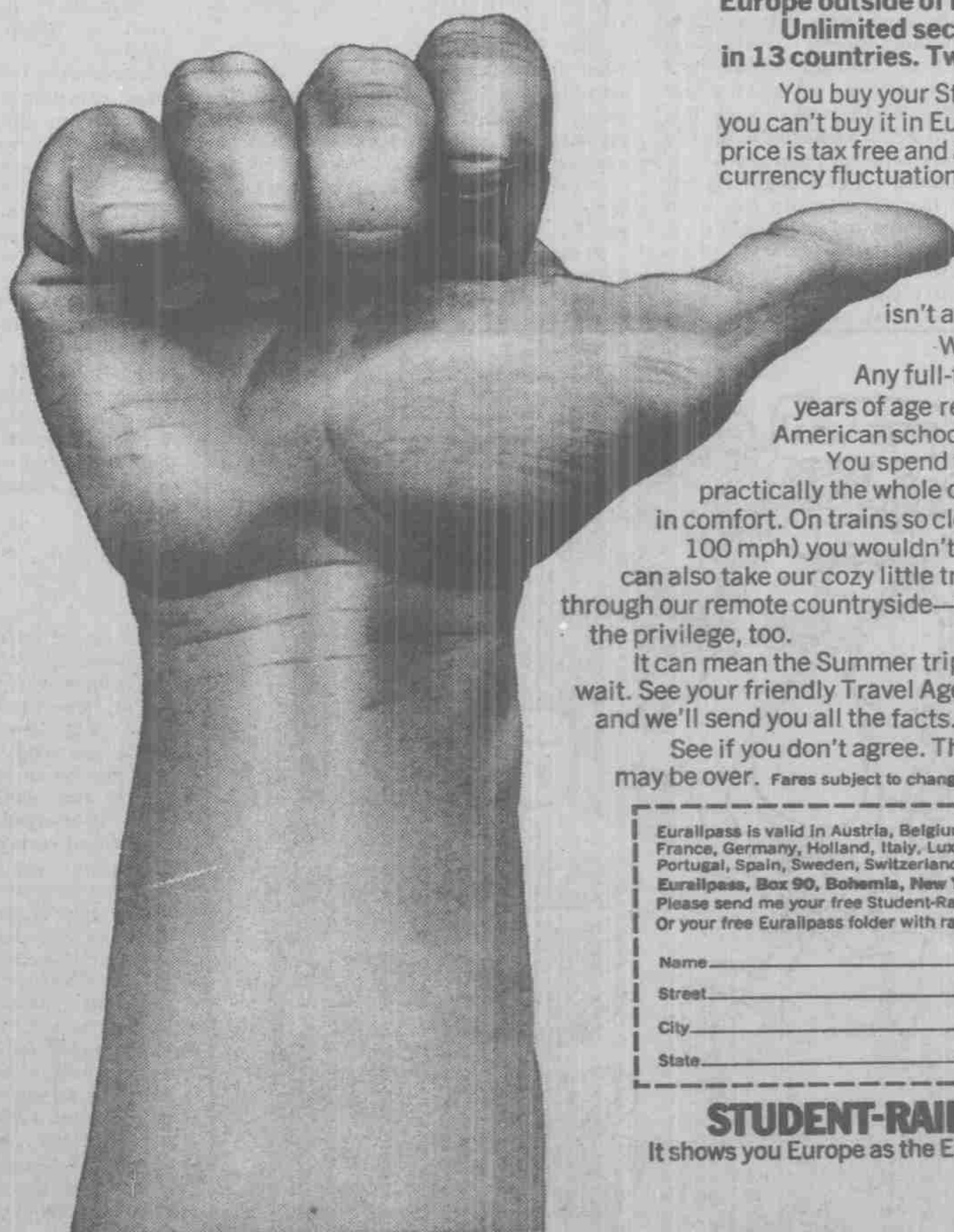
Speaking straight forwardly, Shadroui said "we just got the Hell beat out of us down there last year; it was just like two straight days of being shell shot."

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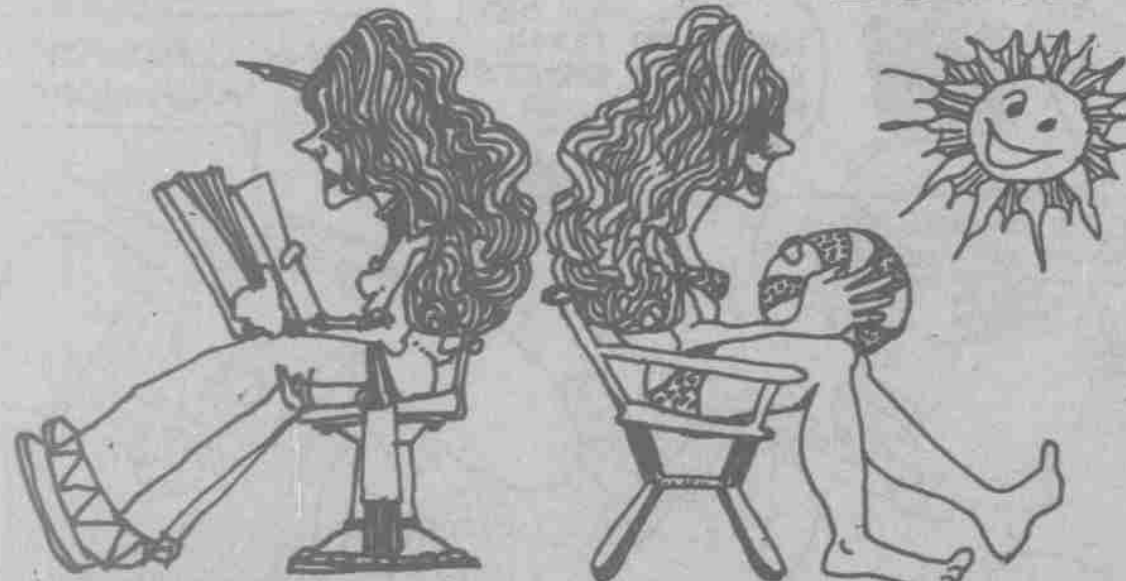
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