

Carolina now 9-1 on season Netters blast Amherst, 9-0

by Susan Shackelford
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It was another one of those afternoons for Coach Don Skakle's tennis team.

Carolina blanked its third opponent of the week and its ninth of the season. Thursday's victim was Amherst, the third northern guest this week.

The Don and his charges never allowed a three-set match, finishing off the sunny afternoon visitors in two straight sets in every contest. The Heels fell into only one three-set situation all week, against the Toledo netters Wednesday.

Following this week's three home wins, the netters journey north in their next competition to play Princeton April 4, as a prelude to April 5's conference premier against Maryland at College Park.

Home fans get their next chance to view the Heels a week from Sunday, April 7, when Clemson puts the its talents to test on the clay courts behind Cobb dorm.

"They're still eager and hungry," Skakle said, alluding to team's barrage of wipeouts. "We can't bring them along too fast. Next Thursday begins our toughest part of the season."

Skakle said his ACC defending champs will practice on hard courts in preparation for the upcoming bout with Princeton.

In the singles against Amherst, Dave Oberstein, a freshman playing court six, and Richard Hardaway, senior co-captain on two, blanked their opponents, 6-0, 6-0.

Oberstein defeated Bob Gilbralter while Hardaway overcame Dana Larson.

On court three, sophomore Billy Brock didn't let a broken

racquet during his match interrupt his victory push, sustaining a 6-0, 6-3 over Gabe Dumont.

Identical set scores of 6-1 gave senior Joe Garcia his afternoon reward, coasting past Joe Tim Snyder.

Court four's sophomore, Tommy Dixon, outstroked Gerry Brown with a mark of 6-0, 6-3.

Richard McKee, UNC's All-America, found luck with the lob once again in his win. Also displaying a strong overhead, he popped John Bates 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles, Bill Correll joined Oberstein on the hardcourt for a 6-1, 6-2 rout of Amherst's Brown and Dumont. McKee and Brock teamed up on court to beat Larson and Bates, 6-2, 6-2.

Hardaway and Dixon permitted only one game to go to opponents Tom Dimpler and Gilbralter, cruising to the victory, 6-1, 6-0.

Club sports Council provides helping hand

by Bill Kay
Sports Writer

UNC has a newly formed sports council to give club sports a way to deal with the Athletic Department.

The new organization is designated the University of North Carolina Sports Club Council.

"It is frustrating for the Athletic Department to deal with each club sport on an individual basis," said Bill Coby, UNC assistant athletic director.

He added that the Athletic Department wants to see a united front of clubs. "We want to see something come about as the

Athletic Department is interested in all types of physical participation," Coby continued. The recently formed Sports Club Council is chaired by UNC graduate student Bill Snodgrass.

There is a separate committee for women's sports.

Included on the club council are the rugby, football, sailing, judo, parachuting, outing, bowling, table tennis, volleyball, scuba and crew clubs.

The council's purpose, as stated in its constitution, is to confront and solve problems of the various athletic clubs in the campus community that might be insoluble by one or more clubs acting alone.

A sounding board for its members, the council is designed to avoid conflicts and coordinate its efforts with the Athletic and Physical Education Departments and the Office of Student Affairs.

Members of the council, representing the various sports clubs, will know where to go with individual needs and problems.

The council is still in its organizational stage with each club sport required to formulate some formal outline of its activities and goals to indicate student interest and to outline its financial needs.

Coby said the council is a good sign and hope to see some progress.

"The broader the sports department is at a university, the more beneficial it is to the student body," Coby continued.

According to Coby, the purpose of the new club council is to supply answers to the Athletic Department on matters such as local expertise, medical care for the participants and care for equipment.

"The clubs don't know where to go for answers to their individual needs; they must centralize their base of operations for a lobbying force," Coby said.

Coby feels the Athletic Department is doing all it can at the moment to aid the club sports program since there are other priorities to be met and a lack of available money.

"The services that we render to club sports in general (for example, maintenance of the football and rugby fields and arranging the use of University Lake for crew) are of great value. There is no funding at all from the Athletic Department. The problem is that there is not a lot of excess money to go around," he said.

He cited Ivy League schools as having more private endowments and therefore having a broader sports program.

The bulk of the money comes from UNC

student fees and from football and basketball revenue, Coby said.

The financial needs of the Athletic Department are many, he added. He said there is a problem of allocating funds to club sports, but added he would like to see more state-allocated funds to aid in the club sports program at UNC.

The Athletic Department's major priority is maintaining a healthy and respectable varsity program through its available money and time, he said.

"To stay on top and be competitive, you have to allocate your funds correctly," Coby said.

Most of the money is needed for scholarships to outstanding athletes who have helped make UNC proud of its varsity program, he said.

There is a distinct social nature of clubs as they stand now. The more relaxed atmosphere sometimes benefits the participants," he said.

"There is a natural progression to make clubs into varsities."

Coby gave lacrosse as an example of a club sport becoming an established varsity program at UNC. In the mid-sixties lacrosse was a budding club, but with a professional staff and centralized expertise it has progressed to varsity level competition.

Coby cited the lack of available local ACC competition and organization as the major obstacles for crew becoming a varsity program at UNC.

Without local competition transportation costs would be high, he said.

"We would like to see clubs become varsity level in the future, but this prospect cannot logically happen overnight," Coby insisted.

"The Athletic Department works for the students and we would ideally like to give people what they want," he concluded.

Women's golf team set for UNC-G and Furman

The 1973-74 version of the UNC Women's Golf Team will travel to Greensboro Friday for a tri-match with UNC-G and Furman.

The squad is in its first year of intercollegiate competition, but is well represented. Included on the roster are Margaret Butkus, Mindy Moore, Jean Newton and Sally Austin, who anchors the team as the No. 1 player.

Austin has played tournament golf for several years and was runner-up in both the Carolina Junior Golf Tournament and the N.C. High School Tournament.

Concerning the upcoming match with UNC-G and Furman, Coach Jeanne

Eller said, "The match probably involves two of the strongest teams in their respective states."

Eller, referring to the team's new status, continued, saying she hoped to get the squad off the ground in its first year.

She said, "The players aren't playing up to their capabilities yet," but hopes for improvement as the season progresses.

In the spring the women will play matches against teams from North Carolina and the surrounding areas and will be entered in at least two tournaments.

Fencers in NCAAs; trackmen test ACC

North Carolina's Atlantic Coast Conference champion Tar Heels will be seeking a top 10 finish this week when the NCAA Fencing Championships open in Cleveland, Ohio.

Action gets underway Thursday at Case Western Reserve University and will continue through Saturday.

Carolina, which has swept four consecutive ACC titles, finished 15th in last year's national meet. However, the Tar Heels had only two fencers in competition while all teams finishing ahead of them had three.

This year Carolina will be at equal strength with the other teams. Competing for the Tar Heels will be Thurbert Baker in sabre, Jim Krause in foil and Alan Knight in epee. All three are the ACC champs in their weapons.

"NYU has to be favored to win," says UNC Coach Ron Miller, "with Wayne State and Princeton probably finishing right behind them. After that it should be wide open."

"If we can advance all three of our men out to of Thursday's opening round, we should be in good shape for a top 10 finish."

All three Carolina fencers turned in impressive performances in the Martini and Rossi International Invitational last weekend. Knight advanced into the third round of competition in epee, defeating American champion Scotty Bozak.

The UNC track team hits the road this weekend to compete in the Florida Relays and the Atlantic Coast

Conference Relays.

The Tar Heels looked like legitimate ACC contenders in an overwhelming 95-55 win over Clemson in their last meet. Carolina won all the field events except one and the distances but lost all the sprints and short races against the Tigers.

Competition at Gainesville promises to be stiffer with teams coming from as far as the Midwest. There will be 150 teams competing in 100 events.

Every type of event that can be imagined will be run but Carolina will compete only in the distance medley relay and field events. The Tar Heels qualified for more events but Coach Joe Hilton said, "We don't want to beat them into the ground. We use the relays to judge their development as the season progresses."

The distance medley relay will feature Tony Waldrop (mile), Winfred Falls (440), Tommy Ward (880) and Mike Stratford (660).

Gil Vance will throw the discus, Jeff Gorski will heave the javelin, Sam Beasley will compete in the broad and triple jumps and Danny Deacon will man the pole vault.

Each event is a championship in itself. There will be no team scores kept but individual trophies will be awarded.

The rest of the team will be in Raleigh for the ACC Relays. Although not as big as the Florida Relays, the ACC meet will still attract 30 teams, primarily from the Southern and Southeastern Conferences.

Golfers visit S.C. for Furman match

by Bill Kay
Sports Writer

The first showing of the spring is always an important one. The UNC Men's Golf Team travels to Greenville, S.C., Friday for a three-day encounter in the Furman University Tournament.

For first-year coach Michael P. McLeod "Coaching the Carolina golf team is a dream come true. I am determined to build the team to the prominence of our other athletic programs."

Hardly a stranger to the Carolina golf scene, McLeod has been associated with Finley Golf Course, home of the Tar Heel linksters, since 1967. He assisted former coach Clyde Walker who became director of the athletic program at the University of Kansas.

Showing steady improvement last year which culminated in a third-place finish at the ACC Tournament, the

squad is headed by senior captain Skip Dunaway. Placing sixth in the 1973 Tournament, Dunaway is coming off a highly successful series of summer performances.

Behind Dunaway will be lettermen Brad Burris, Sid Aldridge, David Weavil, Pete Wallenborn, Mark Andrew, who finished in eleventh place in the 1973 ACC, and Mark Wagner.

John Beddow, transfers Dan Waters and Bobby Hays, and top freshmen Scott Humerickhouse, Scott Tretten, Dan Goodman, Bruce Dishron and Steve Poirer will add depth to the squad.

The Tar Heels finished second to powerful Alabama in the fall Alabama Invitational Tournament at Tuscaloosa. Pacing the squad were Pete Wallenborn and Scott Humerickhouse with 226 totals for three rounds. Brad Burris registered a 228 and Skip Dunaway a 230.

Cheerleading tryouts Monday; Ultimate Frisbee goes Sunday

Varsity cheerleading tryouts begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 1 for next year's squad. The sessions will be in Carmichael Auditorium through Thursday, April 4. No experience is necessary.

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