

The Daily Tar Heel

SPORTS

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UNC soccer squad ties Emory U. 0-0

by Bill Kay
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Carolina's soccer team lowered its overall record to 3-3-2 as it sustained a 0-0 standstill against Emory College in Atlanta on Friday. UNC outshot Emory by a 29-19 margin. "We outplayed them, for sure," UNC Coach Marvin Allen said of the encounter. "We had more scoring opportunities and controlled most of the play but as has happened too much this year, we couldn't capitalize." UNC goalie Mark Berson made a marvelous save in the first half of play on a penalty attempt to preserve the eventual tie. Standout sophomore Rob Hollis didn't make the trip to Atlanta because of a nagging back sprain, but is expected to return to action this week. Freshman Dickie Drayton, a sensation in the first few games of the year, is still hampered by an ankle sprain and saw limited game time. Coach Allen singled out freshmen Bobby

Propster and Peter Griffin and Pat Brady as playing strong and aggressive ball. The soul of the team began to surface before the Clemson game last week as players offered themselves and leaders emerged. The season is defined as a personnel decision—"who looks the best"—rather than a formation one. The squad's success is based on aggressive play and so far it has surfaced, leaving the big question unanswered—putting the ball in the goal. UNC takes on State at home, Wednesday at 4, followed by the last two games of the season coming against Maryland and Duke away. State is winless in conference play, UNC is also winless, having lost to Clemson and Virginia. Senior Rick Culberson is lost for the season as a result of a fractured foot and torn ligaments sustained two weeks ago against VPI.

Scott Eden paces Duke past UNC

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Duke's Scott Eden ran off with individual honors Saturday as the Blue Devils easily outdistanced North Carolina to win their seventh straight state cross country championship at N.C. State. Eden breezed through the five-mile course in 24:17.9, less than eight seconds off the course record of 24:10.2 set by former UNC All-America Tony Waldrop. The 26th annual state meet attracted 12 schools from all over North Carolina. Duke captured the first three places for a team score of 28 points. Runner-up North Carolina had 56. N.C. State was third with 79, followed by Western Carolina at 133 and East Carolina, 134. Trailing the top five teams was Appalachian State with 157. Pembroke State had 171, Brevard 205, Wake Forest 261, High Point 281, Campbell 314 and Davidson 323. Duke's Robbie Perkins and Bynum Merritt finished second and third, respectively, in the individual race behind Eden. ECU's Ed Rigby was fourth. Dennis Kasprzyk of Western Carolina came in fifth. UNC's Tommy Ward and State's Tony Bateman overtook Carolina's freshman sensation, Ralph King, at the finish line to place sixth and seventh. UNC's William Southerland and Duke's Peter Quance rounded out the top 10. Henry Jones recovered from an ankle injury to place 15th. Tar Heel co-captains Kevin McLee and David Hamilton finished 20th and 23rd, respectively, followed by William Rosemond in 24th place. "We ran well," said UNC coach Bill Lam, "but Duke is even tougher than I realized. Scott Eden burned the first two miles in 9:09; our whole team came across in 9:30. "The team is real tired," Lam continued. "The other teams have had more competition than we have, but they have also had more time to rest. We will let up this week to get ready for the ACC Championships (this Saturday on the Duke campus). Realistically though, Duke will be awfully hard to beat. They have one of the top teams in the country." Lam explains Duke's dominance of state cross country in terms of cyclical theory. "Several years ago Carolina won seven or eight state titles in a row, now Duke is on top," said Lam. The Blue Devils have won seven straight state cross country championships but four of those seven times the individual champion has been a Tar Heel. Those teams had outstanding individuals but not overall team strength. "In some way our track program is better," said Lam. "Cross country is preparation for indoor track. Depth is more important in cross country (where scoring depends on numbers, not one individual in each event.) Next year we will have our entire team back. We will be hard to beat the next three years."

Third loss on road for UNC Tar Heels lose to USC, 31-21

by Elliott Warnock
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COLUMBIA, S.C.—The North Carolina defense was almost non-existent Saturday night in Columbia as the South Carolina Gamecocks rolled for 468 yards on the ground to beat the Tar Heels, 31-23. Reserve Ron Bass, the only Gamecock quarterback dressed-out for the game, sizzled across the Williams-

Brice Astro-Turf for 211 yards rushing and threw the ball only four times as USC gained 483 yards of total offense. North Carolina's offense, which averaged over 30 points a game going into the non-conference battle, fumbled the ball six times and lost it four, giving the Gamecocks excellent field possession most of the game. "Our offense is based on having the ball and keeping possession of it," said North Carolina coach Bill Dooley after

the loss. "We certainly didn't keep possession of it tonight. It's very difficult to win football games when you do that." North Carolina's record is now 4-3, all three losses coming away from home. With the exception of Wake Forest, the Tar Heels are winless on the road. Having won their last two games in a row, the Gamecocks are now 2-5 for the year. South Carolina beat Ole Miss, 10-7, the week before the UNC game.

Tailback James Betterson rushed 113 yards for the Tar Heels, while quarterback Chris Kupec completed 14 of 20 passes for 151 yards. UNC had 420 yards of total offense. Kupec scored the Heel's first touchdown, following a USC field goal, on a three yard roll-out run around the right side of the line. Trailing 24-7 in the fourth quarter, fullback Dickie Oliver blasted up the middle for one yard and a TD to pull within nine points after a two-point conversion, but Bass scored minutes later on a four yard run to stretch the Gamecock lead to 31-15. UNC wingback Jimmy Jerome scored the last touchdown of the night on a five yard run. This Saturday UNC will host Virginia at 1:30 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

Women's probation stands

by Susan Shackelford
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Sports Writers

No further appeal of the UNC women's basketball probation is underway, Dr. Judy Clark, Ethics Committee chairman of the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NCAIAW) said Friday. Homer Rice, UNC athletic director, said recently, however, that University officials were in the process of appealing the one-year probation handed down last May by the AIAW. The probation, given the UNC women's basketball team because of alleged illegal practices, prevents the team from participating in NCAIAW state tournaments, and thus from AIAW regional or national playoffs. "They (UNC) have not made any contact with us," Clark said. "We were contacted earlier in the year for one appeal, but it was denied. I haven't had an answer from Rice's office since I wrote them the letter that the appeal had not gone through. If they're

planning any thing, I'm not aware of it." Clark refused to comment on testimony given during the hearings last May. "I don't think it's right for me to say anything if the people in Chapel Hill won't talk about it," she said. "To me it's their responsibility to tell what happened and why." UNC team member Pat Buchanan, who testified before the Ethics Committee last May, said the state tournament ban "was entirely too severe. If we had made a blatant violation maybe we could see it." "I believe we never received the letter (containing the rules UNC allegedly broke)," Buchanan continued. "I have no reason to doubt Dr. Holt." Dr. Virginia R. Holt was the assistant coach of the team last year and appeared with head coach Sue Cannon, team members Marsha Mann, Betty Jo Woodard and Buchanan at the Ethics Committee hearing. "It (the hearing) was a totally unfair procedure," Buchanan recalled. "We were on the defense the whole time. We were not told the nature of the offense, only it was illegal practices. We were not told our accusers." The illegal practices, which come under

guidelines mailed out last fall by AIAW basketball chairman Kay Yow, is based on UNC starting practice too early. Holt did reserve the gym for team candidates to work out on their own, but she and Cannon never came on the playing floor during the time, Buchanan explained. "At first, they were under the assumption practice could start at the end of October, but after they went to coaches' clinic, they found out the starting date was Nov. 15. They thought since they had already scheduled the gym, the girls should go ahead and use it."

J.V. gridders top Deacons

WINSTON-SALEM—The UNC Jayvee football team handed the Wake Forest Baby Deacons a 19-6 defeat Friday afternoon at Winston-Salem. The Tar Babies scored first following a fumble recovery on the Wake 26 yard line. Fullback Tony Mills plunged over from the one to culminate the drive. Tom Grote added the extra point. A UNC drive stalled inside its own 10 late in the second quarter and the Tar Babies were forced to punt. Wake's Dan Smading fielded the punt on his own 44 and 56 yards later was in the Carolina end zone. The PAT attempt was blocked by David Jeffers and Kippy Davis. Early in the fourth quarter, Carolina started a drive at their own 45 yard line. A drive, including a 20 yard burst up the middle by Mills and a 11 yard pass from QB Johnny Elam to end Mike Finn moved the ball inside the Wake 25. Elam then connected with wingback Billy Mabry who went in for the touchdown. The extra point snap was fumbled. Carolina's final tally came late in the game when backup QB Greg Nelson threw to split end Dave Furbish on a halfback pass. The play, covering 57 yards, took the ball inside the Wake five, where tailback Larry Tedder pushed it over for the final six points. The Tar Babies finish their season on Nov. 30 when they travel to Mexico City to play the University of Mexico.

Intramurals

The Grail-Mural Holiday basketball team entries are due at 5 p.m. today in the intramural department, 215 Woollen Gymnasium. Play starts Nov. 4. Persons interested in officiating intramural basketball should meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 304 Woollen Gymnasium.

Women netters beat W&M

Carolina's women netters continued their winning ways last Friday by demolishing William and Mary 9-0 in Chapel Hill. It was the fourth victory of the year for the undefeated Tar Heels, and their second shutout. Earlier this season UNC blanked East Carolina in Greenville. Carolina's other two wins this season have been against Mary Baldwin and Duke. As was expected, the Tar Heels had few problems with their William and Mary opponents. Carolina outscored William and Mary 109-27 in overall games. Three Tar Heels shutout their opponents in at least one of their sets in the singles. Jane Preyer on court three and Linda Matthews on the sixth court both blanked their opponents in their second sets. On court four, Nina Cloaninger won 6-0, 6-0 over Karen Rose. Lynn Brady and Adele Roberts teamed on

the number three doubles court for the only doubles shutout in a set. They beat Linda Grass and Robin Cage 6-3, 6-0. The only tough match for the Tar Heels came on the first singles court where UNC's Beth Hamilton defeated Jane Lennon 6-1, 7-5. Hamilton, who was playing number one in place of injured Camey Timberlake, easily won the first set thanks to Lennon's many errors. In the second set, however, Lennon jumped from a 1-1 tie to a 4-1 lead by allowing Hamilton only one point in three games. Hamilton fought back to within 5-4, then won three straight games to take the match.

The scores in singles were: Hamilton d. Lennon 6-1, 7-5; Bowron d. Malerba 6-4, 6-2; Preyer d. Grass 6-1, 6-0; Cloaninger d. Rose, 6-0, 6-0; Garcia d. Cage 6-1, 6-2; and Matthews d. Sutton 6-1, 6-0. In doubles the scoring went: Preyer-Scott d. Lennon-Malerba 6-1, 6-3; Leach-Sites d. Rose-Sutton 6-2, 6-1; and Brady-Roberts d. Grass-Cage 6-3, 6-0. Carolina's next match is scheduled for Thursday in Chapel Hill against Duke. There is a chance, however, that the match may be played Tuesday instead as both teams are making a weekend trip to Furman.

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