

AC Relays drub UNC track spirit

by Bill Moss
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Mother nature fools with the Atlantic Coast Relays each year, it seems. As track teams from above the Mason-Dixon line swing down to the not-so-sunny South every spring they are greeted by gray skies, chided by menacing rain and left with soggy warm-up suits and dampened spirits.

Nonetheless Saturday's gathering of thinclads saw eight meet records fall with the rain. Charles Foster of North Carolina Central outclassed a fairly impressive field with a 13.4 time in the semifinals of the 120 high hurdles. He eclipsed the old track record by .6 seconds and won in the finals in 13.7.

Meanwhile State's Bob Medlin heaved the shotput 58-7½ to earn meet and track records.

Duke established records in the distance medley and four-mile relays. State's two-mile relay team easily outlegged the field as they won in 7:36.0, again shattering track and meet records.

South Carolina's sprint medley foursome teamed up to cover a mile of the tartan surface in 3:23.7 and continue the onslaught of the track standards.

Virginia's Keith Witherspoon sailed 51-8 to capture the triple jump. And finally, a soaking East Strousburg State runner, Pete Heesen, added his name to the list with a 9:17.2 time in winning the 3000-meter steeplechase.

North Carolina did not win a single first place but came home fifth in the distance medley and sixth in the mile relay. Dave Hamilton finished fourth in the six-mile, Doug Clark got fifth in the steeplechase and Tommy War was the runner-up in the mile.

The Tar Heels' distance medley relay team of Reggie Brown, William Southerland, Henry Jones and Ralph King left the "somesine" state in favor of the Florida Relays in Gainesville. The foursome finished second to Princeton after losing the lead down the stretch.

SPORTSWEEK

April 1-6

1, TODAY — baseball, 2:30 home, St. John's; women's golf, at Durham, ECU, Duke; men's tennis, 2 home, J.C. Smith; women's tennis, 3 home, Duke

2, WEDNESDAY — baseball, 2:30 home, N.C. State; lacrosse, 3 home, Towson State; men's tennis, 2 home, Edinboro State; women's tennis, 3 home, Brown

3, THURSDAY — baseball, 2:30 home, S. Carolina; men's golf, Furman Tournament at Greenville, S.C.; women's golf, N.C. championships at Duke; men's tennis, 2 home, Davidson

4, FRIDAY — baseball, 2:30 home, Towson State; men's golf, Furman Tournament, 2nd day; women's golf, N.C. championships, 2nd day; men's tennis, 2 home, Harvard; women's tennis, at Staunton, Va., Mary Baldwin

5, SATURDAY — baseball, 2 home, Virginia; men's golf, Furman Tournament, final day; women's golf, N.C. championships, final day; lacrosse, 2 home, Md.-Baltimore Co.; men's tennis, 2 home, Richmond; women's tennis, at Charlottesville, Va., Virginia; track, State Record Relays, Columbia, S.C.

6, SUNDAY — baseball, 2 home, Maryland; lacrosse, 1 home, Virginia tech

UNC women host Duke

by Kevin Barris
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Carolina's women netters continued their perfect season with a 9-0 victory over the University of South Carolina Friday in Chapel Hill. The win gave the Tar Heels a 9-0 season record, and upped their consecutive wins to 22.

Today UNC will host Duke in a 3 p.m. match. The Blue Devils are the only team to have come close to beating Carolina in the last two years. Last year the Tar Heels beat Duke in Durham 5-4, while this year UNC won in Durham 5-4 and in Chapel Hill 7-2.

Against USC, the Tar Heels had few problems. Carolina played without its first, second and fifth court singles players in the singles competition. Camcy Timberlake,

Beth Hamilton and Nina Cloaninger did not compete in the singles, but Cloaninger did participate in the doubles.

No match went more than two sets. Only in the no. 2 singles match did the Gamecocks come close to winning. In that match, UNC's Suzanne Bowron beat Sue Smith 6-4, 6-4. Carolina won 108 games overall to South Carolina's 18.

Timberlake, Hamilton and Cloaninger will all probably see action against Duke today. Timberlake will face the Blue Devils' Cindy Johnson, who has won six of her last seven matches against UNC players. Johnson is the defending North Carolina

collegiate singles champion. Johnson's only loss to a Carolina opponent came last fall when Timberlake beat her 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 in a three-hour match. Johnson's overpowering strength could not overcome Timberlake's quickness and finesse, but their match today should be as close as the last one.

The key doubles match will be the no. 1 match between UNC's championship duo of Beth Hamilton and Jane Preyer and Duke's Johnson and Emily Waugh. Hamilton and Preyer are the defending North Carolina collegiate doubles titlists, and have only lost once in the last two years in regular season.

Tigers edge stickmen 12-11 UNC hopes dim for NCAA playoffs

by Bill Kay
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For the Carolina lacrosse team, a dream has turned into a nightmare.

On last damp Saturday's damp afternoon, the Tar Heels bowed to Princeton, the third successive nationally-ranked opponent. The loss dimmed UNC's pre-season hopes of reaching the coveted NCAA Championships.

Ninth-ranked Princeton probably pushed UNC out of the top eight in the nation with another one of those seat-squirring wins over an embattled Heel squad.

Beforehand, UNC Head Coach Paul Doty expressed the importance of this match. "It looks like we have to win the Princeton game to make the NCAA playoffs. If there is a must game this is it."

The Tigers appeared to be the losers with time running out, as did Maryland a week ago. However, in the final minute of regulation play, they scored, as UNC gave up its one-goal advantage in the late stages of

the fourth period. The Tigs pulled off a 12-11 victory.

On the strength of a three-goal effort by All-America Bert Fett, Carolina led at half 8-6.

The second half showed an aggressive Princeton team, which never said die.

The Tigers scored two unanswered goals at the start of the second half to tie the game at 8-8. The match then proceeded in a fashion UNC would rather forget.

After junior transfer standout Bill MacGowan put UNC on top again with an assist from Paul Worstell, Princeton promptly tied things and took a 10-9 lead on a long shot after the ensuing faceoff.

Steady John Donato lifted UNC's hopes, as he tied the score immediately before the end of the third period. Donato then notched another goal in the fourth period to put UNC ahead 11-10.

But as time was clicking away, the Tigers again tied the score to set up their dramatic

comeback win.

With only a minute left and the ball in their possession, the Tigers called time out. When play resumed, Richie Thomas went in unopposed and sent Carolina to its third straight defeat.

Carolina's record falls to 2-3 overall. Princeton remains undefeated, 3-0.

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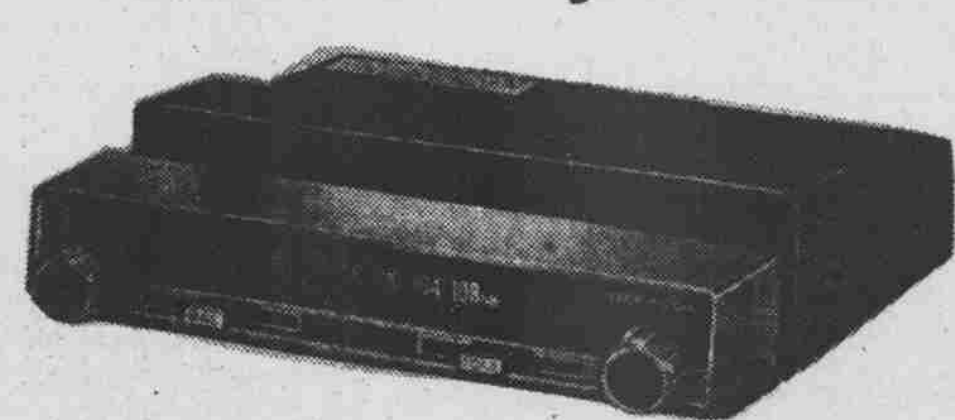
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