

Carolina-Virginia: time for a showdown



by Chip Enslin
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Believe it or not, there's a showdown in Chapel Hill this afternoon between two teams ranked in the top 10 in the country, and it isn't a basketball game. It's lacrosse.

The University of Virginia, ranked seventh nationally, will meet fifth-ranked UNC at 3 p.m. on the astroturf field in what could be the biggest game in the history of Carolina lacrosse. When the dust clears, one of the squads will be 4-1 and will have a solid chance at an invitation to the NCAA playoffs in May.

"It's going to be a real emotional game for each team," said UNC Head Coach Paul Doty earlier this week. "It's a big game for both teams - the winner will solidify its chances for the playoffs."

UNC, seeking to avenge last year's 10-6 loss in Charlottesville, has a little extra incentive. Carolina has never beaten UVA in a lacrosse game in the 10 years that lacrosse has been a varsity sport here.

"They're a strong team," said Doty. "They

have no weakness that we can discover; they're a finesse team. They're very fast, probably faster than we are man for man."

The Tar Heels will have to stop Virginia's Rich Kroll, who Doty called "a genuine first-team All-American." He is the heart of UVA's offense, a native of Brentwood, N.Y., the home of Maryland's superstar Frank Urso.

"A lot will depend on how we can defend them, especially Kroll and Senft (defenseman Dave)," said Carolina midfielder Satch Sartorio, a versatile player who Doty may switch to defense if any defensemen are injured. Sartorio, Randy Gilbert, and Danny Burch are the second midfield, and drew praise from Doty for their play so far this season.

"We're putting a lot of emphasis on the midfields, on the wings as well as the centers," said Doty. The center and the two wings usually are the ones who recover the ball during faceoffs.

"Big games" are commonplace for the Tar Heels, who play eight teams ranked in the Division I and Division II top tens.

VPI stings mound trio, outslugs Tar Heels 17-7

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Virginia Tech's powerful Gobblers showed no preference toward either of the three pitchers Carolina used against them in Boshamer Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

They massaged each of them.

VPI rode a 14-hit attack to record a 17-7 victory over the Heels and their hapless pitchers Clay Johnson, Matt Wilson and Duke Hale.

"We got clobbered. There's no other expression for it," said UNC Head Coach Walter Rabb.

"They hit the ball better than any club we've seen all spring," he added after his Heels evened their slate at 11-11. "And they went through two of our pitchers who've been doing well."

Johnson (the loser, now 4-2) lasted only a third of an inning, allowing the first four VPI

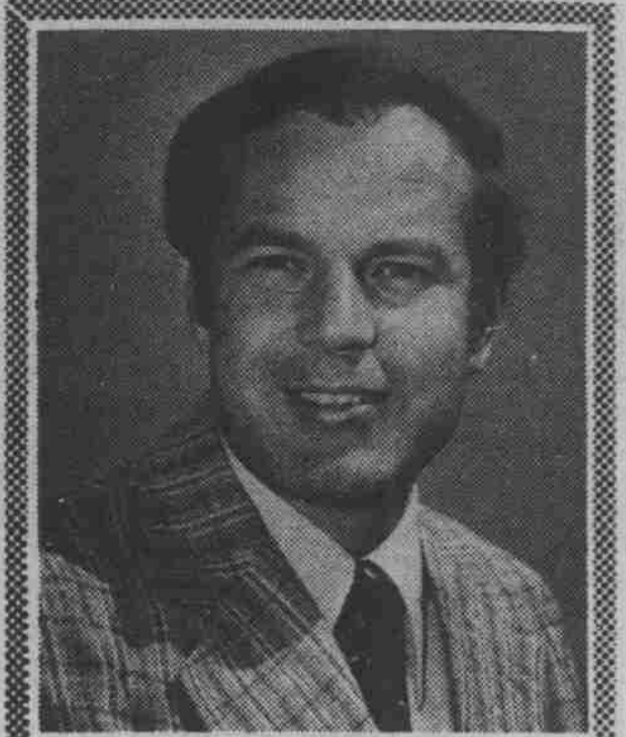
hitters to score. Wilson relieved him, and surrendered three more runs in the second, and after UNC had battled back to cut a 7-1 deficit to 7-6 after five innings, gave up three more in the sixth before being lifted for Hale.

Hale then served a gopher ball to big Paul Adams, who had a double and triple for seven RBIs in addition to his homer to leave Carolina trailing by 12-7. The Gobblers added five more in the ninth.

Carolina also played a strong offensive game, going through three VPI pitchers for 12 hits, two each by Steve Rackley, Bernie Menapace and Jimmy Baldwin.

"We hit the ball well," Rabb said. And except for one error, played well in the field. We kept pecking away, we didn't give them anything."

Carolina faces Methodist in a double header Thursday afternoon at Boshamer Stadium. The first of the two seven-inning games will start at 1:30.



The U.S. Olympic Committee announced Monday the addition of UNC Assistant Basketball Coach Bill Guthridge and Georgetown University Head Coach John Thompson to the Olympic basketball coaching staff for the summer games to be held in Montreal.

UNC netmen blank Virginia, play today

It was a shutout, but UNC's men's netters had to scrap to record their 13th victory of the season Monday, defeating the Virginia Cavaliers, 9-0 in Charlottesville, Va.

Three Tar Heels lost their first sets in the singles competition but all fought back to preserve the perfect score. On the second court Tommy Dixon lost the first set to Virginia's Jim Hilmer in a tie-breaker but swept the next two sets, 6-2 and 6-4. Cliff Skakle dropped Dal Burton on court six, 4-6, 6-3 and 7-6. UNC's Earl Hassler disposed of Hoyt Murray, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-2 on the third court.

UNC's Billy Brock, David Oberstein and Junie Chatman breezed to easy wins.

In double's play Brock-Dixon downed Hilmer-Murray, 7-5, 7-6; Hassler-Oberstein defeated Harris-Galbraith, 7-6, 6-3; and Skakle-Chatman beat Hauptman-Burton, 7-5, 7-6.

UNC raised its record to 13-1 and Virginia fell to 8-4. The Tar Heels played Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. Tuesday and are home today to Appalachian State at 2 p.m. on the James courts. Carolina meets Clemson here Thursday.

IM softball playoffs underway

by Brad Bauler
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While the UNC baseball team has been capturing the spotlight with its excellent showing since its Florida trip, the intramural softball competition is catching fire with the warmer weather since battling the elements in February. Playoffs are already underway in each division and it looks like the favorites are in the drivers' seats with less than two weeks remaining.

The Residence Hall Division is marked by several highly skilled teams that rely heavily on finesse and power hitting to carry them to victory. The most notable of the finesse ballclubs is the Avery B Bombers.

The other favorite is last year's defending champions, Granville AW Basketball Team. Although not yet finished with their regular season circuit, they are favored to return to the playoffs. Led by the pitching of Tom Zaliagiris and superb fielding of Keith Valentine and John Kuester, the basketball team is undefeated with one game remaining.

Another group of varsity athletes are also making an attempt at the softball crown. The football team is well represented and have posted their first playoff victory in an 8-7 win over the Stacy Studs Monday night.

Featured on the football team's roster are Roger Shonosky and ACC Player of the Year Mike Voight.

The Blue Fraternity Division features the most intense competition with Kappa Psi the pre-playoff favorite, according to Mike Pfister, director of fraternity intramurals.

Pi Kappa Alpha is a main contender, and features former UNC pitcher Kenny Hudgins and Big Four third baseman Dave Morris.

Sigma Nu is a darkhorse candidate for top honors after unexpectedly going undefeated to win their league's title. Sigma Nu is led by the superlative hitting of John Edwards, Dave Tillett and Ed Jackson.

The White Fraternity Division is being swept again by Alpha Phi Omega, last year's champions. APO is led by the pitching of David Rights and the batting of captain Ed Cook.

The defending champs will meet stiffer competition this year due to the strong offensive teams that have gained playoff berths. The most notable is Zeta Beta Tau led by Stan Katz and David Kandell. The ZBT's are currently averaging 16 runs per game and limiting the opposition to four.

Another powerful team is Sigma Nu White I. Their most recent victory came on a 26-0 shellacking of Phi Gamma Delta.

In the Graduate-Independent Division, the defending champions are once again the favorites and have gained the No. 1 seed in the playoff tourney. The Econgrads swept to the softball crown last year behind the accurate pitching of Larry Davidson.

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