

Carolina's women's fencing team opens its season this weekend in the Clemson

#### **UNC** women fencers: talented but untested

by Grant Vosburgh Sports Editor

The women's fencing team opens its season this weekend when it travels to Clemson, S.C. to participate in the Clemson Open. The Tar Heels are beginning their third year of varsity competition and have finished in the top ten once.

"The team looks pretty good," Head Coach Ron Miller said this week. "They are a little more cohesive than in the past."

UNC was ranked eighth in the nation following the national tournament in 1975, but dropped out of the top 20 last spring after two injuries late in the season hampered its showing in the nationals. The Heels would up with a 13-1 regular season mark, but slipped

Allison Barrett, Mary Alice Belsma, Ann Wharton and Anga McBride are gone from last year's squad, but Miller hopes some untested fencers will step in.

"We've got good potential, but little experience," Miller said. "Garney Ingram and Cathy Swan are our most experienced fencers."

Ingram, a junior from Morristown, N.J., is a three-year starter on the Carolina squad. Swan, a sophomore, started last season and hails from Concord, Mass. Both fenced in the upper division in last spring's national tournament.

"I guess my personal goals are the same as the team's," Ingram said. "I want us to improve over last year. We have a lot of new girls with a lot of potential.

"We do well around this area," she said, "but I would like to see us improve our record

Along with Ingram and Swan, three others make up the starting unit for the women's team. Anne Nipper, a senior from Greensboro, is a second-year varsity member. This is her first season on the 'A' squad. Junior Kathi Kronenfield, also a new face on the 'A' team, has been the under-19 Southeast champion for the last two years. Rounding out the group is Linda Gaston, a junior from Charleston, W.Va.

Miller said that UNC will have tough competition against Ohio State, Pennsylvania and Cornell, "In dual meets N.C. State is always our biggest rival," he added. Carolina defeated State twice last year, once by one bout and the other by one touch."

# Aggressive UNC booters whip State, 4-1

by Dave Kirk Staff Writer

Someone forgot to tell Carolina and N.C. State that Tuesday's soccer match was a nonconference game. Instead of using the meeting as a chance to renew and develop friendship between the schools, the Heels thrashed the Wolfpack 4-1 in an injury-

marred contest and may have made some enemies.

The intense rivalry between the schools developed throughout the game as the Heels aggressively secured their eighth win against two losses. UNC Head Coach Marvin Allen was especially pleased with the play of his All-ACC sophomore goalie, Martin

"I think Trimble played the best game I've ever seen him play," Allen said. "I really thought State played well in the second half. They also felt that they had a strong game, good enough to win, but they just couldn't

Dick Drayton opened the way for Carolina 30 minutes into the game with a kick set up by a Tim Fenton pass, totally

"Suzanne (Bowron) is playing well after just

a few days of practice, but her arm still hurts

Susie Black, who missed the UVa.

Invitational with an injury, is fully recovered

and will lead the hobbled squad starting at 2

Gail Curtin, the standout freshman from

Miami, Fla., plays No. 2 for UNC followed

by Nina Cloaninger, Lisa Dodson, Jean

Scott and Rebecca Garcia. The Carolina

doubles pairs are Cloaninger and Garcia,

Dodson and Curtin and Black and Bowron.

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confusing State goalie Ricky Kattan who had replaced the injured starter, Murray

Steve Skolsky took an Eric Cook head pass with 5:02 remaining in the first half and sent it through the box for the Heels' second score. With 20 seconds left in the first half, Peter Griffin stuck a penalty kick in the goal to finish the first half scoring at 3-0.

The first half took its toll on two Carolina players, Pat Brady and Geoff Griffin. Brady suffered a contusion of the thigh and Griffin twisted an ankle. Nevertheless, UNC bounced back in the second half with 19:15 left as Rob Smith sent a rebound off a Drayton shot into the nets for a 4-0 lead. That score held until State's Scott Corrie blasted a long shot past new goalie Lee Horton with two minutes remaining.

UNC stays on the road for a crucial ACC test against Maryland Monday, Nov. 1.

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### Netters host talented Cavaliers

On Oct. 30, 1975, the UNC women's tennis team lost a dual match to Duke, 5-4. Since then, the Tar Heels have won 18 matches in a row and have a chance of completing their second consecutive undefeated season when Virginia comes to town Friday.

Currently 8-0 this fall, Carolina will be very hard-pressed to keep its clean state,

For one, the Cavaliers are a tremendously strong team.

For another, UNC Coach Kitty Harrison's squad is hurting.

A respectable team, if not sparkling, women's tennis in Charlottesville made it to the big time last year when the Cav Coach Mary Lovell signed freshmen Cindy Brinker and Barbara Goldman. The Tar Heels whipped Virginia 7-2 last fall but with a year of experience behind them, Brinker and

Goldman led an all-star cast over Carolina in this fall's UVA Invitational.

"The girls were disappointed after finishing second in the tournament," Harrison said. "But they've been looking forward to the rematch. They realize the strength of Virginia but the girls are psyched for it; they're ready for them."

Unfortunately, it is more a mental readiness than a physical one for UNC.

After being out nearly the entire fall season with tendinitis, junior Suzanne Bowron will return to action Friday. She's still hurting, however, and will be confined to doubles play.

The Tar Heels will also be without junior Camey Timberlake, who has an injured

"We're sorry to lose her because she does well against Cindy Brinker," Harrison said.

## Tar Heel v-ball splits with UNC-G and Duke

There were no exceptions to the rule Tuesday night in the UNC Women's Gym. The women's volleyball team registered yet another tri-match split, its fifth in six such affairs this year, defeating UNC-G (16-5) and losing to Duke (18-2).

The Heels (8-9) came out smoking against UNC-G, coasting to a 15-1 victory in game one. UNC totally dominated the Greensboro team, which had trouble getting the ball over the net, and once was confused as to just how many players were on the court. The second game saw the Heels make many costly errors, giving away numerous points as UNC-G pulled out a 15-13 win. Feeling they should have won the match in two games, the Heels finished off their foes 15-5 in the final

After Duke had disposed of UNC-G in two games, the stage was set for the big

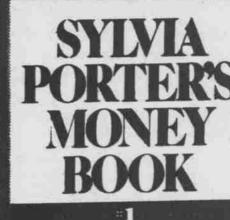
confrontation of the evening. The first game with Duke was hotly contested, with neither team gaining a clear advantage until the end, when the Devils won 15-10. In game two, the lead once again seesawed back and forth. The two teams were much more evenly matched than they were three weeks ago in Durham, where Duke was clearly dominant. UNC closed the gap to 7-6 before Duke scored a flurry of points to win 15-8.

"We played 100 per cent better than in Durham," UNC Coach Beth Miller said. "Their coach told me it was the best match Duke had played since the UNC-G tournament."Duke lost its only games of the year then: to Chicago Circle, which was fifth in the nation last year, and Eastern Kentucky, winner of the regional tournament.

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Sally Austin

# Golfers try for state crown at Finley

by Will Wilson Staff Writer

The highlight of the fall season for the UNC women's golf team takes place today and Friday as they host the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state tournament at Finley Golf

Four full teams will compete in the 36-hole event, as will individuals from two other schools. Vying for team honors will be Duke, UNC, Wake Forest and Appalachian, while East Carolina will send three competitors and UNC-Charlotte one. A total of 31 players are registered to play.

Wake Forest won the tournament last season when it was a spring event, but they have not been as strong this season. Carolina should rank as the pre-tournament favorite, since none of the other teams in the field has beaten the Tar Heels this fall. UNC finished 4-0 in dual matches and won the Blue Ridge Lady Invitational, in which they defeated all their opposition entered in the state

But the Deacons played all fall without their leading player, Val Scott, who was awaiting a ruling on her eligibility. She received a favorable decision just this week, and will play in the tournament.

The team competition will consist of the lowest four out of five individual scores. Both Duke and UNC are entering more than five players, so their coaches will have to

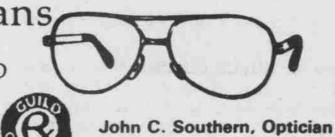
designate before play begins both days which five will be eligible to be counted in the team

UNC's top four players will be Sally Austin, Susan Cary, Mindy Moore and Stephanie Kornegay. UNC Coach Dot Gunnells set up a playoff match between Sheree Marsh, Janet Haire and Laura Strippel Wednesday to determine whom she would designate as her fifth player.

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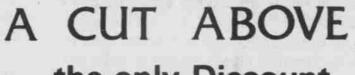
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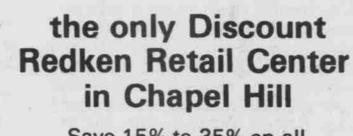
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