

UNC netters down Deacs

Wake Forest's women's tennis team has been touted as the best ever at the school. That is probably true, but Carolina had little problem in downing the Deacons 9-0 Tuesday in Winston-Salem.

The Tar Heels dropped only two sets all day in taking their third win in as many tries this fall, leaving Coach Kitty Harrison still high on her squad.

"We just played super," she said after the match. "Wake's really moved up over last year. They're not as far behind Duke and us as they were before. We're really pleased."

The only problem Carolina had in singles was at No. 2, where Camey Timberlake dropped the first set, but came back to take the next two. The situation was similar to one Saturday when she lost a first-set tiebreaker at Princeton, then dropped the next set at love.

"She pulled herself back up this time," Harrison said. "This shows she can come back. She'd played this girl before, and knew she could beat her — that helped."

The other set UNC lost was in the No. 1 doubles, where Timberlake and Lloyd Hatcher lost the first but came back to win.

Singles: Susie Black d. Cindy Corey 6-3, 6-1; Camey Timberlake d. Jeannie Eldridge 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Lloyd Hatcher d. Donna Snipes 6-4, 6-2; Margaret Scott d. Ann Phelps 6-2, 6-2; Betty Baugh Harrison d. Ann Konhaus 6-2, 6-2; Janet Shands d. Mary Chapman 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles: Timberlake-Hatcher d. Eldridge-Chapman 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; Black-Lisa Dodson d. Corey-Phelps 6-3, 7-5; Scott-Anne Frautschi d. Snipes-Peggy Sheehan 6-0, 6-4.

— WILL WILSON



Rod Broadway (70) and Ken Sheets (89) are two of the defensive players responsible for holding Carolina's opponents to only 17 points this season. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

Allison's injury not fatal to Tech; Red Raiders boast quick defenders

By GENE UPCHURCH
Sports Editor

Carolina will know a lot more about its football team after battling Texas Tech here Saturday.

Despite losing its starting quarterback, Tech will be anything but a pushover for Carolina in the Tar Heels' second home game of the season. For one, the Red Raiders have excellent talent all the way down the line to fill in the void left by the injured Heisman Trophy prospect Rodney Allison.

For another, the Red Raiders will be hopping mad at dropping from sixth place last week in the national coaches college football poll to 19th this week.

Allison, Tech's standout quarterback, was injured in Tech's 33-17 loss Saturday to Texas A&M. A small bone in his left leg

snapped on a tackle near the end of the third quarter of that game with Tech leading 17-14. A&M came back in the last quarter of the game on field goals and an interception that was run back for a touchdown.

"Allison is an excellent player," UNC Coach Bill Dooley said Tuesday as he looked ahead to the Tech game Saturday. "But a year ago Texas Tech lost their quarterback, and Allison came in. The starter never got his position back."

Tres Adami, a junior who has never started a game for Tech, will start against Carolina. Dooley said Adami (pronounced ADD-uh-mee) is similar to Allison at the quarterback spot for Tech, but there always is a reasonable doubt in a coach's mind when his team faces a quarterback nobody has ever seen.

"With Allison, you know pretty much what they'll do," he said. "With Adami, we don't know much about him. We know he's an excellent passer. We expect them to gear their offense to what Adami does best."

The game will be a challenge for Carolina because Tech is a nationally-ranked team, but it will be important for Carolina to see if it can maintain the momentum it has picked up in the last two games, scoring 72 points and allowing only seven.

"Texas Tech has a good defensive team," Dooley said. "They're not as big as Kentucky (Carolina lost 10-7), but they're much quicker."

Dooley said the Red Raiders present an unusual problem for Carolina's offense — a problem that plagued the Tar Heels against Kentucky.

"They have a multiple-style defense," he said. Very rarely, Dooley said, will Tech line up on defense in the same formation as the play before. Carolina's young quarterbacks had trouble reading the Kentucky defense and were hit with several delay-of-game penalties while the quarterback tried to read the changing defense.

"They swarm the ballcarrier," he said. "They have excellent speed. We have some inexperience in our offensive line. They're going to have to block every defense in the book and some that aren't in the book. We can't have any missed assignments."

"Allison is not their whole team," he said. "They have a lot of other ammunition besides him. We haven't faced a team this explosive all season. They deserve the high ranking they have had. They have that caliber of a football team. We have the respect of their players, and they return most of the players that went 10-2 last season."

Carolina soccer visits Davidson

By TOD HUGHES
Staff Writer

Sporting some old faces in new places, the UNC soccer team visits Davidson today in search of a victory which would propel it back over the .500 mark.

The Heels (2-2) are making some line-up changes following their loss to Rollins that they hope will add punch to the offense and spell trouble for the Wildcats. Junior Dick Drayton has been moved to the forward line from the midfield to add some needed experience. Drayton has played at the striker position before, having led UNC in scoring in 1974 and 1976, so he has experience in putting the ball in the net.

Sophomore David Blum has been moved from wing fullback to the midfield, where Coach Anson Dorrance believes he can better contribute by utilizing his potential scoring ability. The Heels suffered a critical injury Monday when senior goalie Lee Horton broke his leg in practice. Horton is expected to be out for six weeks.

Junior varsity goalie Kevin Kane has been brought up to the varsity to provide a backup for Martin Trimble.

Last year Carolina blanked Davidson 3-0. "But it wasn't as if we pushed them all around," Dorrance said. "Two years ago they took us into overtime. We expect them to play well on their own field. I'm looking for a one or two-goal game."

In practice, Dorrance has had the team working on keeping the ball on the ground; the Heels' tendency to put too many balls up in the air in the middle hurt them in the Rollins match.

The strategy will be to attack Davidson from the beginning, and score a couple of goals early. Putting Drayton on the line and Blum in the middle was done with this objective in mind. Dorrance plans to start out in a 4-3-3 offensive alignment to try to score quickly, and then will drop his team back into the 1-3-1-3-2 in which the Heels played Rollins head-to-head for the bulk of that game, until the Tar's first goal forced Carolina back into its offensive alignment.

But Davidson is not Rollins, and the strategy the Heels are banking on should pay better dividends today.

Women's golf downs Duke by 22 strokes

The UNC women's golf team, led by medalist Stephanie Kornegay, toppled Duke by 22 strokes, 329-351, yesterday on Finley Golf Course.

The win, Carolina's fourth straight, came more easily than Coach Dot Gunnells expected. "I thought it would be closer than it was," she said. "But, they're better than their scores indicate."

Kornegay, who shot an 80, was followed by Duke's Debbie Stewart with an 82. Duke's No. 1 golfer Amy Gibbons shot a 92, including 45 putts.

Susan Cary and Cathy Graham shot 84 for the Heels and Maureen Long 85.

The scores were higher than usual because of maintenance on the greens.

"Overall, I'm very pleased with all my golfers," Gunnells said. "I guess this time last year I would have been delighted with a 329," she said.

Janet Haire shot a 78 and pulled the Carolina B team to within one shot of Duke at 352.

Offense changed for field hockey

By ISABEL WORTHY
Staff Writer

After whipping Pfeiffer 6-0 last week, the UNC field hockey team plans to juggle its line-up once more in an effort to get the perfect offensive combination for its game against Appalachian State today at 3:30 p.m. in Boone.

For the game against a team that Tar Heel Coach Dolly Hunter calls "the one my players want to beat more than any other team they play all season," Hunter will shift last season's scoring ace Vicki Greenwood from link to inner. She will be teamed with Libby Mathiason, Bashi Buba (four goals

against Pfeiffer) and Laurie Ginter (two against Pfeiffer), to create "a forward line with dynamic scorers."

The Tar Heels defeated the Mountaineers 2-0 last fall in Chapel Hill, but Hunter says she knows she cannot compare App's team this year with the one last year. "They had a hockey camp in Boone this summer and were taught by British coaches. Their skill level is so much better, and they really play intelligently," she said.

After the varsity has it out with ASU, the

UNC junior varsity will be itching to get into action as it plays the Appalachian junior varsity for its season opener. "Freshman Alison Swift, playing right inner, should lead the JV's attack, with help coming from the right wing — either Laura Bauman or Margaret Talman, two freshmen with 'lots of potential' who are competing for the slot," Hunter said.

Defensively, the JV should prove tough with varsity sweeper Ann Philbrick and experienced sophomore Betsy Fahl at goalie.

Fall baseball takes two from Wingate

Carolina's fall baseball team overcame a three-day layoff from practice to defeat Wingate 7-4 and 3-0 Monday night in a Boshamer Stadium doubleheader.

Catcher Dwight Lowery's two-run single highlighted a four-run sixth-inning Tar Heel rally in the first game. Carolina trailed 4-3 entering the inning.

In the second contest, Carolina scored all three of its runs in the fourth inning in taking

the shutout win.

Coach Mike Roberts said the Tar Heels were a little sluggish after not practicing for three days, but he was pleased with his team's play and improvement.

Carolina plays Pfeiffer in another doubleheader at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Boshamer Stadium.

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