

# Texas Tech Harriers smash Terps for third ACC victory

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"They were mixing up their defense and putting pressure on the quarterback," Dooley said. "They (Tech) didn't make the mistakes they made (in a 33-17 loss) against Texas A&M."

Carolina's receivers had trouble holding onto passes and completed only four of 16 attempts for 76 yards. Early in the second quarter, Christensen threw to Delbert Powell for a 46-yard gain. But Lawrence was thrown for a loss, Christensen was sacked and an incomplete pass was thrown, setting up the wide Biddle field goal.

"We'd get something going, then break down," Dooley said. "You've got to give Texas Tech credit for that. They knew we had two quarterbacks who hadn't been in that situation before."

Dooley said he kept hoping Kupec, who strained a knee and sprained an ankle against Northwestern last week, would be able to play against Tech. Kupec should be able to play Saturday against Wake Forest.

Billy Johnson also did not play much, carrying twice for a one-yard gain and a one-yard loss. Johnson is also recovering from a knee injury and missed several days of practice.

"The effort was there," Dooley said. "It's just one of those games where we came out on the short end."

The Carolina cross-country team took a big step towards next weekend's invitational meet in Tennessee and a possible Atlantic Coast Conference championship Saturday as it whipped Maryland 18-41 on the Maryland golf course.

Ralph King set the pace for the harriers, covering the 5.2 mile course in 25:47. Teammate Gary Hofstetter finished second. Dave Cornwell of Maryland took third.

The women's cross-country team dropped its third ACC match to the Maryland runners, 17-45. The Maryland women also defeated George Mason College 15-50.

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Goalie Martin Trimble

# Heel soccer gets early start, demolishes High Point, 6-1

By TOD HUGHES  
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Wasting little time in getting started, the UNC soccer team ran away from High Point 6-1 Saturday at Fetzer Field.

Just over a minute into the game, a High Point player tripped a Carolinian in the penalty area, and UNC's Dick Drayton converted the penalty kick into a goal by crisply inserting the ball into the right-hand corner of the net.

With many penalties called, play tended to stagnate in the middle, although the Heels did succeed in applying more pressure on the High Point defense. In a nine-minute span, Carolina gave the Panther goaltender little room for relaxation. A hard shot by Drayton was batted away at the 27-minute mark; seven minutes later Roy Baroff's foot and the ball met in the vicinity of the goalie's stomach on a skirmish in front of the net. Two minutes later, Butch Bernard launched a bullet on the run that soared just over the crossbar.

High Point got a break immediately after, with a Tar Heel infraction setting up a Panther penalty kick, which eluded Martin Trimble and knotted the score at 1-1.

The Heels struck back quickly five minutes later to forge ahead once again. The ball took a UNC bounce over the High Point goalie's head, and Baroff followed it home into the goal, assisted by Olaf Kampfschmidt.

It was in the second half, however, that the floodgates opened for Carolina's offense. Play began like an instant-replay of the first half. With only four minutes gone, High Point was caught for another penalty in the box, and Drayton calmly deposited his second goal into the net, upping the lead to 3-1.

At the 18-minute mark, John Fernandez slid a pass to Sean Naber on the right wing, who drilled a beautiful cross-shot into the left-hand corner of the goal. Coach Anson

Dorrance began liberally inserting his reserves, who also got into the scoring act. Seven minutes after Naber's tally, Billy Propster took the ball away from the Panther defense and propelled it past the shell-shocked High Point keeper.

Adding insult to injury, the officials detected a flagrant penalty by a Panther player, his second such misdemeanor of the game. He was awarded a red card, resulting in his departure from the game. High Point was forced to play 10 men on 11 for the final 14 minutes.

With seven minutes left, UNC took advantage of its third penalty kick of the game to close out the scoring. Three Carolina players set up in front of the ball as a screen. The ball was tapped to the right, and junior Tom Cope knocked it in to finish a satisfying 6-1 rout.

Next the Heels take aim at Appalachian State when they travel to Boone for a night game Wednesday.

# Heel volleyball mauls Guilford

Carolina used strong overall offensive play Friday to bury Guilford College 15-3, 15-7 and 15-7 in a women's volleyball match in Greensboro.

Donna Gutterman served 11 straight points in the opening game to out the Tar Heels far ahead; Guilford never was close in any of the games.

"I guess the most impressive thing about the match was that everybody played, and everybody played well," UNC coach Beth Miller said. "We used a variety of players, and they all did a good job. We got some good offensive play in particular."

Miller pointed to the overall play of Gutterman, Carolyn Hawkins and Sue Strahl as leading the UNC sweep. The Tar Heels are now 6-1.

Carolina hosts High Point and Virginia Commonwealth in a tri-match at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael Auditorium.

# Field hockey takes two wins, one tie

By ISABEL WORTHY  
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The UNC field hockey team took a trip to Virginia this weekend, anticipating some good competition and a lot of learning from its northern neighbors, but it did not expect the three-game trip to improve its won-lost record.

But at the end of Saturday, the Heels' 2-1 record had improved to 4-1-1, following a 2-0 win over Roanoke, a 3-0 win over Virginia Tech and a scoreless tie against Hollins.

Carolina Coach Dolly Hunter called the weekend a successful one, saying the team really considered Friday's tie with Hollins a victory of sorts since it did score three goals, which were all called back, and the game was played under circumstances not conducive to Carolina's best play.

The Tar Heels had difficulty finding the field Friday afternoon and, consequently,

were forced to play with only 10 minutes of warm-up instead of their usual hour, according to Hunter. "We were stiff. We weren't psyched to play after just getting off the bus," Hunter said. "It was frustrating because we couldn't play up to par."

In spite of the bad conditions, the Tar Heels were able to dominate play in the first half of the game, Hunter said. Bashi Buba, Laurie Ginter and Vicki Greenwood all scored goals but were called for fouls, thus nullifying the goals and leaving the game scoreless. Hunter praised goalie Mary Holzer's effort in the game.

Early the next day, Carolina faced Roanoke, the biggest surprise in the series. From hearsay, the Heels expected this game to be the easiest of the weekend, but after playing Roanoke, UNC called it the toughest and quickest.

While Buba got both goals, Hunter

singled out link Sue McCandless as the player of the game. "She gave the effort of three players out there," Hunter said, "and that's no exaggeration. She had unlimited energy and was all over the field." Freshmen halfbacks Joanne Fresco and Joan Zabriskie and goalie Holzer also drew praise from Hunter in the Heels' third win of the season.

The game against VPI, which was expected to be the toughest of the weekend, turned out to be the easiest. Before the game, Hunter worried that her players would come out flat after playing two draining games in the preceding 24 hours, but to her delight, "They played perfectly."

"The passing was beautiful, and we were much faster — 10 times faster than they were," she said. Buba again racked up two goals — one on a Vicki Greenwood assist and the other on a breakaway (similar to a fast break in basketball), and Greenwood got the other goal on an assist from Buba.

Carolina has a big week ahead as it takes on East Carolina Tuesday in Greenville and powerful Virginia in its home opener at 3 p.m. Friday on James field.

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