

# Volleyballers take the state

Overcoming a touch of controversy in the final game, the UNC women's volleyball team downed N.C. State Friday night to take first place in the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division One tournament.

UNC came into the tourney seeded third behind State and Duke but overcame an opening-day loss to the Blue Devils and the powerful challenge of the Wolfpack to win it all. The top two teams from the state advance to the five-state regional tournament.

In the quarterfinals, UNC disposed of UNC-Greensboro 15-1, 15-6, 15-3, and then breathed a sigh of relief as State beat Carolina's season-long nemesis Duke.

State entered the semifinal clash with UNC without a loss in the double-elimination tourney, so the Heels had to beat the Pack twice to take first place. UNC played outstanding volleyball in the semis, crunching State 15-6, 15-7, 15-12.

State and UNC then split the first two games of the championship final by identical 15-11 scores. Trailing 14-11 in the deciding game, UNC coach Beth Miller called an illegal time-out, having already used her allotted two. Officials checked the rule book, and instead of awarding State the winning point, found that only a warning was to be issued. The Heels then reeled off five straight points to win 16-14 and captured the state title.

— TOD HUGHES



Freshman striker Sean Naber (21), shown in an earlier game against Clemson, scored two goals Saturday, his eighth and ninth this season, to tie Dick Drayton for the team lead. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

# UNC booters get shutout win in season finale

By TOD HUGHES  
Staff Writer

The UNC soccer team closed out its season in style Saturday on Fetzer Field, humbling the Washington & Lee Generals 5-0, and capping a fine 14-3-1 year.

The Heels took it to W&L from the outset, clearly outclassing the Generals from start to finish. Play was contained largely to W&L's half of the field. With 13 minutes gone, UNC drew first blood. Dick Drayton centered the ball in from the left, and the W&L goalie dove and missed, and Sean Naber hammered it into the net.

Carolina swarmed all over the Generals on offense, with even fullback Peter Griffin

exhibiting his dribbling expertise on several occasions, taking the ball deep into W&L territory. W&L finally got its first shot 22 minutes into the game.

On the next Carolina offensive drive, Steve Scott lofted a centering pass to Naber, who headed it in perfectly to up the margin to 2-0. With just under five minutes left in the half, UNC struck again as John Mansfield scored off a John Fernandez corner kick.

W&L never put together an effective offensive attack and never seriously threatened to get on the scoreboard. Just into the second half, senior goaltender Lee Horton, sidelined most of the year with a broken leg, came in to replace Martin Trimble.

W&L's goalie gave Carolina its fourth goal, much to his embarrassment. Drayton stood in front of him as he prepared to throw it out to one of his fullbacks. The goalie bobbed and lost control of the ball as he started to throw it. The ball rolled free on the ground, and Drayton kicked it in, scoring his easiest goal of the season.

Halfway through the period, coach Anson Dorrance put in the reserves for all the starters except seniors Olaf Kämpfshmidt, Griffin and Horton. The Heels capped their scoring with four minutes left when Mansfield capitalized on confusion in front of the W&L goal and scored his second goal of the game. A minute later, the three UNC seniors left the game, to the deserving applause of the Fetzer Field fans.

The Heels closed out the year with eight straight wins, finished second in the ACC with a 4-1 record and sixth in the South.

"This season has been satisfying in general," Dorrance said. "This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for us. In the ACC, we were second to the number one team in the country (Clemson), so how can you complain?"

# Operation Basketball

What the ACC coaches are saying about the 77-78 season

## Monday Morning

By GENE UPCHURCH

GREENSBORO Basketball coaches from the seven Atlantic Coast Conference schools met with area sportswriters Sunday to talk about their teams, the upcoming season and the numerous problems they each seem to have as the season approaches.

Here, in the order in which they spoke Sunday, are representative comments from each coach with won-lost records from last year.

Carl Tacy, Wake Forest, 22-8: "The national polls are based on last year's good finish... Right now I look at our club, and it's not the same club... The right ingredient we had then we don't have now... We lost leadership qualities... We're trying to fill the void left by Skip Brown's graduation... This team is not in as good a position as last year."

Terry Holland, Virginia, 12-17: "Last year was a big disappointment for us... We had some momentum near the end of the season but not a very potent offense... We want to be more potent this season without sacrificing anything defensively... We return five accomplished players who know the ropes, and we return our entire front line... The key to our season will depend on our newcomers."

Lefty Driesell, Maryland, 19-8: "We've

got to teach our new kids how to do the tough things, like play defense... If they'll do the tough things like play defense, set picks and go after loose balls, we'll do all right... About the academic welfare of our team, you needn't worry about it... None of the players is in danger of being thrown out... I ain't worried about it."

Bill Foster, Clemson, 22-6: "Going into this year, people are asking what we are going to do about the big man after losing 'Tree' Rollins... You can't replace him with a single player... You won't notice any changes in our game plan, but we'll be quicker than a year ago... We have more intense practices... You lose a guy like Tree and you tighten your belts."

Norm Sloan, N.C. State, 17-11: "We have the youngest team in the league, maybe the nation... That poses problems, but it's not all bad... There's no way to tell how much progress we've made in preseason because we've been playing against each other... I

thought we had a pretty good year, but after alumni meetings, I found myself apologizing."

Bill Foster, Duke 14-13: "Our team this year will have a little more depth, and we'll be able to substitute more than in the past... We're getting better and better... The (conference) teams that make the least mistakes are the ones that will win... We're more equal this year to the other teams in the conference... We've had interesting practices, throwing the ball all over the place... We're taking out insurance on the people in the first four rows."

Dean Smith, North Carolina, 28-5: "I don't see on the roster Kuester, LaGarde or Davis like the preseason poll pickers must think... We'll either have a great amount of depth or mediocrity, only time will tell... This team is anxious to be as good on defense as last year... In the ACC, it'll be hard to have any team ranked nationally because we'll knock each other off."

# Heels third in field hockey regionals

By ISABEL WORTHY  
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The Carolina field hockey team placed third in the Southeast field hockey tournament this weekend but scored a victory of sorts for next year's team and the state of North Carolina with strong showings in each of the three games it played.

Because of the third place finish, North Carolina will get to send two teams to the Southeast next year, and the Tar Heels will be able to schedule the top-quality teams necessary to prepare them for next year's tourney better than their in-state opponents did this year.

The Heels opened Friday morning in Williamsburg with a 2-0 win over Louisville and "outplayed them, had better stickwork, better game sense, more speed and finesse and were smarter" than the Kentucky school according to Coach Dolly Hunter. Vicki Greenwood scored both of Carolina's goals on assists from Bashi Buba in the first half, and the Heels defended Louisville's rough ball-

whacking play well enough in the second half to hold on and advance to the semifinals against Madison College of Virginia.

The Madison game was played in late afternoon, and the Heels had to combat more than the Madison defense to score in the first half.

"In the first half we were going right into the sun, and we couldn't find the ball very well," Hunter said. "We played well when we got the ball but lost it out in the field a lot."

Madison took advantage of the Heels' blindness and scored two goals in the first half, the only scores of the game.

And to add more problems to the Heels' attack, they were plagued with a near-miss syndrome that prevented them from scoring.

"They were the type of heart-failure shots that you know are going in but miss by just a fraction," Hunter said.

While Madison went on to beat defending champion William and Mary in the finals, the Heels were not to be satisfied to end their season with a loss. They whipped Longwood (Va.) College 2-0 for third place and dispelled any impression that North Carolina schools can't play hockey.

# Wrestlers pleased with Monarch play

By KEITH JONES  
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With the idea of simply getting his team some action before this weekend's Carolina Invitational, UNC wrestling coach Bill Lam was very pleased with the results of the Monarch Open Friday and Saturday in Norfolk, Va.

It was more an individual than a team tournament, as Lam entered more than one wrestler in some weight classes and juggled some of his other wrestlers in the lineup.

"It gives us some idea of what we have to work on before this weekend," Lam said. "It was a tough tournament and a good start. Now we are just looking forward to doing well in the Carolina Invitational."

Carolina took two championships. At 134 lbs., freshman Kenny Evans stepped in to replace senior Tim Reaume and took first place. Jeff Reintgen won at 158 lbs., defeating N.C. State's Terry Reese, an Atlantic Coast Conference champ last season.

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