



Sports

* Field hockey at home vs. UNC-Greensboro, 3 p.m. on James Field.

UNC booters shut out UNC-G, 1-0

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UNC soccer player David Blum is recognized by Coach Anson Dorrance as a fine all-around soccer performer who can play all over the field.

Blum demonstrated his versatility Wednesday afternoon against UNC-Greensboro by moving up to the forward line from his usual midfield spot. In doing so, he tallied the only goal as the Tar Heels blanked UNC-G, 1-0.

Moreover, Blum did not even set foot on Fetzer Field until 65 minutes of the 90-minute match had elapsed, as he nursed a strained right knee injured against

Appalachian State Oct. 4.

But when Dorrance saw fit to put Blum in the game with about 25 minutes left, he was on the field for just 13 minutes when he smacked the goal by UNC-G goalkeeper David Carson at the 11:45 mark of the second half.

"It feels superb," Blum said after the match. "They (UNC-G) have improved a lot since last year." It was a special type of match for Blum, since he had played with six of the UNC-G players in a Greensboro Recreation league.

Blum said he didn't get psyched up any more for the match, though. "But there was some idle talk out there on the field," he added.

Blum's goal came on an assist from Gerry O'Donnell, who fed the ball to Blum right in front of the goal after dribbling into the right corner of Fetzer Field.

The match was a lackluster affair in the first half, with UNC not playing with intensity and UNC-G unable to penetrate the Tar Heel defense, led by Hugh Bennett, Glen Harris and Cooper

Osborne. Dorrance said he was pleased with the midfield play as well.

"It was hard for us to get up for them," Dorrance said. "It was basically good soccer. We were less selfish than we were against High Point on Saturday. The defense really held again."

John Fernandez scored an apparent UNC goal with 16:20 remaining in the first half, but referees disallowed the score. Fernandez put it in on a direct free kick, and the referees said an indirect kick had been called.

Greensboro goalie David Carson was kept busy as the Tar Heels fired 16 shots on goal. UNC-G recorded two shots. UNC goalie Kevin Kane registered the shutout without making a save.

UNC-G's coach Geoffrey Bird, whose team plays in the Division III Dixie Conference, said, "We held our own. Our defense was very good, but we don't have the talent in the midfield and the front line."

Carolina continues to be hit by injuries. Steve Turner and Ed Fenimore missed the match with hamstring problems, and Sean Naber is out with a separated shoulder.

Carolina faces Campbell College at 2 p.m. Saturday on Fetzer Field. UNC raised its record to 7-1-2.



Laurie Ginter and Sue McCandless (L) battle for loose ball ... Tar Heel seniors hope to beat UNC-G today

By **ISABEL WORTHY**
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When UNC field hockey coach Dolly Hunter summed up Carolina's 3-2 last-minute victory over High Point Tuesday, she credited the improved teamwork in the win which came after only a semisuccessful weekend in Virginia.

As usual, Bashi Buba scored the most goals (2), and also as usual, Laurie Ginter had the most assists (2). Goals are what most people remember, but assists are the basis of the teamwork Hunter stresses.

Senior co-captain Ginter has been making the subtle contributions that help a team rise from obscurity to a hockey powerhouse since her freshman season four years ago.

"I've had the fortunate experience of not only watching UNC women's athletics gain interest and prestige, but also participating in this trend," Ginter said. "When Bashi, Sue McCandless and I came as freshmen, the team wasn't very good and we immediately earned starting positions on the varsity squad."

But with the success that Ginter and teammates have attained, even higher expectations for the 1978 season came. "There is a lot of pressure on us this year to do well because we are the reigning state champs. We try not to look too far ahead, but instead to psyche ourselves for each game as it comes up," Ginter said.

But according to Hunter, the Tar Heels have had difficulty in putting psyche and teamwork together to win the tough games. And while a 7-3 record isn't exactly struggling, both Ginter and Hunter know the squad can do better.

"I'd say the only real problem we have experienced as a team is frustration," Ginter said. "It is frustrating to know that we have more skill and even dominated the game but still couldn't capitalize and score."

Tuesday's win over High Point may have been the turning point that the Heels have been looking for. "Finally we showed our teamwork," Hunter said. "Now all we have to do is perfect it."

Carolina's first opportunity to do so will come at 3 p.m. this afternoon when the Heels meet rival UNC-G on James field.

Concentration on the hockey field comes naturally for Ginter. She has played on varsity teams for 10 seasons and comes from West Chester, Pa.—a part of Philadelphia's hotbed of field hockey.

"Up North, girls are encouraged to play a sport. All of the girls near me had older sisters who played and since I was always around it was natural that I play too," she said.

Except for a switch from left wing to right wing upon entering Carolina, Ginter always has played the same position. "I love the wing position because of its freedom," she said. "In addition I like to run a lot which is characteristic of the wing."

"As for me, I'm going to put my mind to it and play my best every game," Ginter said. "The realization that my last season is almost over becomes more evident everyday and it hurts."

UNC-G and the rest of Carolina's opponents may just have to bear the burden of Ginter's pain.

parade

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This year, instead of the traditional parade floats, fraternities, sororities and dorms will be entering billboard displays in a competition to be judged on Nov. 21 on Ehringhaus Field.

Pi Kappa Alpha's "Beat Dook" Committee already has 25 of its projected 35-40 commitments from student groups wishing to participate in the contest, Brown said. The main criterion for judging will be "spirit reflected toward beating Duke," he said.

A beer chug, a talent show, a run-a-thon for charity and the traditional "Beat Dook" cocktail party are other activities planned in conjunction with the event.

In accordance with tradition, the "Beat Dook" queen will be announced at the cocktail party the night before the billboard contest. The queen will be crowned during the contest Nov. 21. Any student organization may enter a contestant in the competition for queen.

Any group also is eligible to enter a display in the billboard contest. The exhibits will be screened beforehand to assure that they are in good taste, Brown said.

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Ginter's play antagonizes hockey foes

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