Men booters overpower Guilford's Quakers, 3-1

By NORMAN CANNADA Staff Writer

Carolina, playing without its top goalkeeper, overcame a slow start to take a 3-1 soccer victory over Guilford College Saturday on Fetzer Field.

"This was a very tough game for us to get up for, since our players knew that they were supposed to win," Tar Heel coach Anson Dorrance said. "I don't want to take anything away from Guilford, though, because they fought hard to the end."

Both squads had some trouble getting any kind of an offense going early in the contest. The Tar Heels scored the first goal of the game with nearly 23 minutes gone in the first period. when Steve Turner passed to John Mansfield for the score. Carolina jumped out to a 2-0 advantage four minutes later, when Bill Propster kicked in an unassisted goal.

The Quakers, however, refused to give up. With 16:02 left in the half, Dave Tunning scored the visitors' only goal of the match to cut the UNC lead to one.

After that goal, however, the Tar Heels and Quakers finished the half in much the same way as they began it. Both teams had several scoring opportunities but were unable to

When the second half began, Carolina and Guilford resumed their defensive war. The game remained very much in doubt until Chris Brown rebounded a missed shot by John Richards and booted it in with 6:22 left.

The win was an especially good one for the Tar Heels since they were forced to play without starting goalkeeper Kevin Kane. Kane, a second-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference pick in 1978, suffered a sprained ankle in practice last Thursday and did not dress for Saturday's game.

Dorrance said he did not know when Kane would be able to return.

The Tar Heel coach said he was happy with Geoff Drayton, who replaced Kane at goal line. Drayton registered seven saves and gave up just his first goal as a member of the Tar. Heel varsity. He had already posted two shutouts in as many starts this season.

"We have a lot of confidence in Geoff," Dorrance said. "He only gave up one goal, and I felt like that shot was unstoppable anyway." Carolina was not alone with injury problems. The Quakers were missing starters Bob Lloyd, Mehcan Rad and Mustafa Faye from their regular lineup because of injuries. "It had to have helped our play," Dorrance

said of Guilford's injury problems. The Tar Heels, now 8-2-4 for the season. travel to Campbell College Wednesday.



Chris Brown

15-6, 15-3 win over the College of Charleston

before losing their only match of the

over Duke and Charleston, but felt Tennessee

play better, and in some of their later matches

they did," Miller said. "We never played Duke

The Tar Heels rounded out the pool

competition with a 15-5, 5-15, 15-7 win over

High Point College and second place in the

pool. UNC had previously defeated High

Point, last year's Division II state and region

before in '79 so that was a good win."

Miller said she was pleased with the wins

"I expected the College of Charleston to

tournament to Tennessee, 13-15, 10-15.

simply outplayed her team.

UNC women win S.C. volleyball title

By MARJO RANKIN Staff Writer

The UNC volleyball team proved itself the best of a 10-team field as it won the Carolina Volleyball Classic at Columbia, S.C., Saturday, defeating Kentucky in the championship 15-7, 15-7.

The Tar Heels take their 19-4 record into a tri-match with UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Charlotte at 7 tonight in Carmichael Auditorium.

The championship match was the second meeting of the teams in the double elimination tournament as the Tar Heels earlier downed the Wildcats 16-14, 15-7, thus sending the Region II defending champs into the loser's

Kentucky worked its way to the top of the loser's bracket with a win over N.C. State before meeting Carolina in the championship. Tar Heel coach Beth Miller said the first win over Kentucky gave her team an extra boost of

confidence going into the championship match

that it might not have had otherwise. "We knew they had a good team," Miller said, "and we knew we'd have to play well to beat them. We were able to stop their offense with some good blocking. We just played

"After we'd beaten them once, when we played in the finals we knew we could beat them again," Miller said.

Carolina started the tournament with a 15-5, 15-6 win over Duke in Friday's qualifying pool

champs, in Carmichael Auditorium. In their opening match of Saturday's double elimination, the Tar Heels blasted Georgia 15-2, 15-2. UNC went on to a 15-11, 15-12 win

over N.C. State en route to beating Kentucky and sending both teams to the loser's bracket. The meeting with N.C. State was also the second of the season for Carolina, and both

resulted in Tar Heel victories. Miller said a key factor in Saturday's win over the Wolfpack was the mental attitudes of

"Our mental attitude seemed to be better than theirs," she said. "It would have been easy for us to get down and discouraged (when State took the lead), but we seemed to play harder when we got behind."

The fifth-year coach also spotted team balance as a key to Carolina's success and contrasted the Tar Heels to many teams which key on only one or two good hitters.

The World Series

'69 Mets were once in a lifetime

Bill Fields

Tom Seaver pitched; Donn Clendenon batted; Gil Hodges

The city of New York went bananas, the baseball world was bewildered and underdogs everywhere rejoiced. The impossible became possible.

A baseball team which had been the laughing stock of the Major Leagues since its inception almost a decade earlier,

won the World Series. A team which began the season as a 25-1 shot to win their division, much less the world championship, lived up to the

"amazing" tag it had been given. After October of 1969, the New York Mets were not merely amazing, they were a miracle.

In a year when men walked on the moon and hundreds of thousands

rocked out at Woodstock, the Mets beat Baltimore. With players like Ron Swoboda, Wayne Garrett, Tommie Agee and Art Shamsky, the Mets, the folks New Yorkers had scoffed at, laughed at and felt sorrow for since they joined the majors in 1962, achieved a surprise performance in Major League history.

The 1979 World Series, with those same Baltimore Orioles meeting the Pittsburgh Pirates, begins Tuesday night in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. The series promises to be

exciting, without doubt. To get a chance to play for the world championship, Baltimore defeated the California Angels, a Cinderella team in its own right, in the American League playoffs. The Orioles, which had the best win-loss record in the majors, took the Angels 3-1 with a decisive 8-0 win Saturday after claiming two earlier victories by one run in each game.

Pittsburgh, which dethroned defender Philadelphia in the National League East, disposed of Cincinnati in three straight games. Led by slugger Dave Parker, speedster Omar Moreno and the ageless Willie Stargell, the Pirates bring an awesome hitting attack into the World Series.

Mix Pittsburgh's potent bats and the wonderful arms of Baltimore's pitching staff and all the ingredients are set for an interesting best-of-seven series.

Ten years—so long ago yet so near. For a fourth-grade third baseman who idolized the Orioles' Brooks Robinson, the Mets' accomplishment in 1969 was a slap in the face. They defeated a hero, outpitched a favorite player, a favorite team. In the Series, while scorching at the plate themselves, Met pitching, led by Seaver and Jerry Koosman cooled Oriole bats which had defeated Minnesota to reach the Series. The Met pitching staff, and great fielding plays from outfielders Agee and Swoboda robbed Baltimore of hit after hit. Infielders Garrett and Harrelson anchored the left side of their infield.

In five games New York outplayed Baltimore, and the way it did-diving grabs, scrappy pitching-was the way the team won all season. Only Shea Stadium faithfuls knew the names

of this mixed assortment of players in early season, but by mid-summer, when they led St. Louis, NL East defender and a 2-5 shot to win again, more than New Yorkers took notice.

By the end of the regular season, they were a miracle team. Case in point was platoon first baseman Donn Clendenon, who batted more than .400 in the World Series, hit three home runs and drove in or scored eight more. Players such as Clendenon had kept the Mets rolling all season. The Series

was no different. Actually, the Mets may have had an inside advantage in '69

few knew about. New York won the Florida Instructional League the winter before the Series. In 1966, when the Orioles beat Los Angeles for the championship, they won the instructional league as well. An omen,

If it were an omen, it was of the sweetest variety for Shea fans who had watched loss after loss, error after error and strikeout after strikeout since the Mets became the first National League team in the city since Brooklyn packed up and moved to the West Coast in 1958.

After New York's triumph in the Series, one writer hypothesized that all the Miracle Mets had done "was play good National League baseball in a town that had always seemed fonder of the National League than the American." That understatement takes away much of the lustre from what the Mets really did.

Since New York's world championship year, it has reached the Series only once. In 1973, with the presence of Willie Mays on the team for good measure, the Mets played the defending champion Oakland A's. Oakland defeated the Mets soundly, as Mays bid farewell to the sport, painfully lacking the skills he possessed years earlier.

Mays chopped only an infield hit over the pitcher's mound in one game and could not even throw the ball into the infield from his centerfield position. But his career ended in New York City, the place it began in 1952.

In 1979, the New York Mets finished dead last in the NL East, 35 games behind the Pirates. Many players from the 1969 team have retired. Ed Kranepool was the only player on this year's team who enjoyed the 1969 championship.

Nolan Ryan now pitches for California, which came close to achieving their own amazing feat this season, winning the AL West before losing in the playoffs to the Orioles. Tom Seaver now pitches for Cincinnati, which lost to the Pirates in the playoffs. Jerry Koosman won 20 this year for the

Baltimore won 102 games in the regular season, relying on clutch hits from no-name players of its own. Manager Earl Weaver won his first AL pennant since 1971; he's got a chance for his first world championship since '70, when third baseman Brooks Robinson batted and fielded the O's past

Shortstop Mark Belanger played on that '69 team, but joining him on the left side of the Baltimore infield is one Doug DeCinces, who against the Angels pulled off some plays around the bag Brooksie himself would be proud of. Ten years of baseball—the names change, but the game

seems to remain the same.

North Carolina's women's cross country

weekend, defeating Wake Forest and St.

Augustine's College (of Raleigh) in the four-

team N.C. State Lady Invitational in Raleigh.

The powerful Wolfpack finished first in the

meet with a score of 16 followed by UNC at 49,

Nancy Radford led the Heels, now 2-4 for

the season, with a fourth place finish in 18:28.

Marla Daniel finished seventh in 19:19,

followed by Nancy Pietroski at 11th in 20:14,

Julee Waldrop at 12th in 20:24 and freshman

Daniel, along with Radford, has been

UNC's most consistent threat this season. She

has finished second to Radford among

Carolina entries in all three meets this season.

'Marla is really coming along well," head coach Hubert West said recently. "She's

Women golfers

UNC's women's golf team opens play today

Carolina coach Dot Gunnells said she

Seniors Janet Haire and Stephanie

Kornegay, sophomores Jill Nesbitt and Carla

Daniels and freshman Linda Mescan are

competing for the Tar Heels. Haire was the

individual leader for Carolina at the recent Big

Gunnells said the team would have to play

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well at all," Gunnells said. "But we came back and played much better the second day.

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competition. The Tar Heels then went on to a

Women harriers get wins

running cross country for the first time. "I ran team finally got in the win column this indoor and outdoor track last spring, she said. "Everyone on the team told me I had better run cross country, so I did." She said the team is improving every week.

Daniel, a sophomore from Wilmington, is

"We ran better this weekend than the first meet at State. I think everyone's time is getting

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Wake and St. Augustine's so easily.

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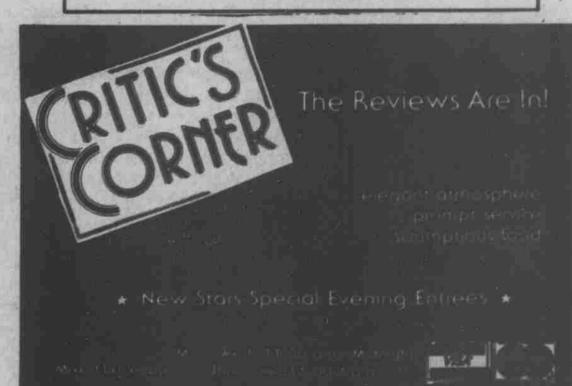
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