Star shines unnoticed in field hockey

By R.L. BYNUM Staff Writer

She may not be the most well-known athlete at Carolina, but knowledgeable field hockey observers will tell you about the versatility of senior Joan Zabriskie.

The defensive leader of the defending state champion Tar Heels was the team's most valuable player her sophomore season, and last year was awarded the Tatum Award for excellence in athletics, academics and extra-curricular activities.

"It was one of the greatest years I ever had," said Zabriskie, who was also an RA in Ehringhaus and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

As for her final year, she said she hopes it is just as memorable.

"I have a much altered attitude since I am a senior," she said. "You get the feeling you want to go for it everytime you're on the field.

"I'm going to try and concentrate . more on offensive goals and make the team more offensive-minded."

Fifth-year head coach Dolly Hunter has nothing but praise for the cocaptain.

"She plays the quarterback role on the team," Hunter said, "and usually is asked to defend the high scorer on the other team. Joan is a very good team leader, like having another coach."

What does it take to be such a respected defensive player in field hockey?

"You have to be able to outthink the offense and anticipate what they are going to do and also know where your other teammates are," Zabriskie said. In field hockey, a player must be within a circle area in front of the goal to score. Zabriskie said action in the circle is a defensive player's biggest concern.

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Senior Joan Zabriskie

Facts about the sport, such as where a player may score from, are little known in North Carolina or in the South. The heart of field hockey country is Pennsylvania, New Jersey and into New England.

people don't know the game that much," Zabriskie said. "I was carrying a stick in my dorm one time and this guy thought it was a weapon."

The sport's lack of publicity doesn't bother Zabriskie much. "It doesn't bother me; it did at first, but I didn't realize the way it was (the popularity of the sport here)."

Although Hinton James Field, where the team plays its matches, is less than ideal, she said things have improved since her first year here.

"Without all of the press and people that other sports get, it's more a personal effort. I like it better that way," Zabriskie said.

If she had gone to college just to play field hockey, Zabriskie said she probably would have stayed closer to her hometown of Ambler. Pa, but she wanted more.

"I wanted to go to the South, and I had heard good things about Carolina. I also knew they had a pretty solid field hockey program," she said.

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Fans know voices of ACC broadcasters

By JOHN DRESCHER Staff Writer

They are football fans in every senseof the word, never missing a game, and knowing every uniform number and matching position. They know the players and coaches by their first names and what is likely to happen on third and five.

Like all fans, they root for their team-but they do it quietly, because they are the football announcers of the Atlantic Coast Conference with audiences of thousands tuning into their broadcasts each Saturday.

Most of the announcers in the ACC, although they try to give an objective broadcast of the game, admit they are pulling for their team to win.

"I'm not sure a team's play-by-play announcer can be totally objective if he does it for any length of time," said Wake Forest announcer Gene Overby, now in his ninth year of broadcasting Deacon games. "You just become too involved personally, as well as professionally, with the players and coaches."

"It'd be stupid to say that I don't pull for Duke," said Blue Devil play-by-play man Bob Harris. "I'd say I'm objective with a Duke flavor. People who tune in to me are Duke fans, so I give them the Duke viewpoint. I do try to be as objective as possible, but anyone who says he's completely objective is fooling himself."

Carolina's Woody Durham agreed. "The best description (of my style) is partial objectivity. We don't go into any game geared up to be cheerleaders," said Durham, now in his 10th year with the Tarheel Sports Network. "I try to give a good reflection of what's he pulls for. happening on the field. We don't try to cover up Carolina mistakes. We're prepared to cover both sides, but generally we present the Carolina side." One man who has covered both sides

is N.C. State's Wally Ausley. Ausley, a UNC graduate, started his broadcasting career in 1948 doing Carolina football games. He is now in his 20th year covering the Wolfpack.

"First of all I try to be honest,"



Ausley said, "but I am not a critic by nature. I don't knock the referees' calls. "I know the kids and I know the coaches, so of course I'm somewhat State-oriented," Ausley said. "It's just natural for me to be a pro-State person. It's natural when you have so much involvement from traveling and being with the kids. But I'm not a cheerleader. I'm not a 'we-they' type announcer."

Virginia's Mac McDonald said he's not either, but there is no doubt whom guessing is not doing his job." Only one ACC announcer, Jim Phillips of Clemson, said he tries to remain totally objective at all times.

"I'm going to tell it like it is, but yes,

we're going to root for Virginia,"

McDonald said. "We're working for the

college, so we'll give the Virginia

announcers, makes it a point not to

McDonald, like most of the

"There's no room for negative

broadcasting and second guessing," he

said. "A broadcaster who is second-

standpoint."

degrade players.

"I'm very, very objective. I've built a reputation on that. I strive not to be called a homer," said Phillips. "I began by doing high school games for various schools, so I never was associated with one team on a regular basis.

"If a guy makes a good play, I credit the guy with a good play. I don't care what side he's on," Phillips said.

Phillips stressed the importance of teamwork among the broadcasting crew. The relationship between play-by-play announcer and color man is very important, he said. Too much talk can clutter a broadcast.

"My policy with my color man has always been unless you've got something damn important to say, don't say it." Phillips said.

"How they (announcers) work off each other is very important," said Durham. "You want to develop a comfortable situation of complementing each other. You don't want to have two guys talking over each other and you don't want to be too repetitious."

Although many of the announcers approach the game similarly, they pointed out that there are various styles. Duke's Harris said there are two types of announcers: those who announce the game immediately as the action occurs and those who wait a second and then analyze the action.

"I try to get it out as quick as it happens," Harris said. "I make some mistakes, but I'm not afraid to admit my mistakes. It gives me credibility," he said.

Ausley and Durham agreed with Harris, saying they attempt to convey to the listener the action on the field as well as the excitement of the game.

"My job is to reflect what's happening on the field," Durham said. "I try to make them feel like they are there by painting a word picture.

"Some people ask me, "Why do you get so excited?' Because when it's exciting on the field, I think I should be excited too."

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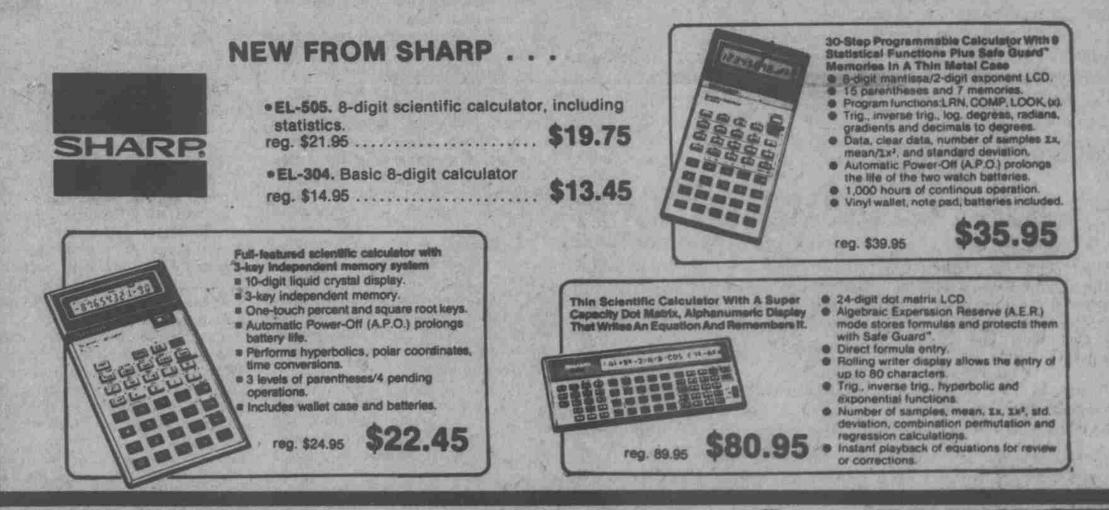
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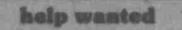
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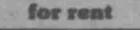
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