

UNC-G squeaks by men's soccer team

By TOM MORRIS
Staff Writer

Despite giving its best effort in a few weeks, the UNC men's soccer team dropped a 2-1 last-minute decision to UNC Greensboro Wednesday at Fetzer Field.

UNC-G's Ron Bertolaccini knocked in a goal at the 86:23 mark to seal the win. UNC-G, the fifth-ranked team in Division III, improved to 10-3. UNC dropped to 7-5. The goal broke a scoreless second half that featured some great defensive play by both teams.

"I think basically it was a pretty even match. They got a break and that was the difference," said UNC head coach Anson Dorrance. "In the second half we had them on the ropes. We just have to put teams away."

The Tar Heels started slowly as the UNC-G players consistently beat the Tar Heels to the ball and put pressure on the defense from the opening kick.

The majority of the action was on the UNC side of the field. At the 3:50 mark of the match, UNC-G's Andrew Mehalco broke loose in a pack, drew Royer away from the goal and pushed the ball into the goal to put UNC-G up 1-0.

The Tar Heels warmed up shortly afterwards and began to control the ball. They were able to dodge two bullets as a shot by the Spartan's Brian Japp hit the crossbar and a close shot by Bertolaccini was saved by UNC goalie Darren Royer, who had five saves on the day.

The Tar Heels then evened the score at 1-1 when Casey Larrance picked up a loose ball in front of the UNC-G goal and blasted it past Spartan goalie Rich Schlentz, who had nine saves in the game.

In the second half, North Carolina began to attack the UNC-G goal and deny the Spartans scoring opportuni-

ties. UNC also began to use the whole field as the midfielders started to control the ball more effectively. "It was tough breaks at the end," said UNC midfielder Dino Megaloudis. "We were getting good chances. I think we played well."

Throughout the second half, UNC continued to pressure UNC-G and prevent them from getting the scoring opportunities they had gotten in the first half. For the game, the Tar Heels outshot the Spartans 20-14. "I think we played poorly in the first half," Dorrance said. "In the second half they did not have as many chances to score."

The last 10 minutes of the game saw both teams miss on opportunities to tie the score before Bertolaccini knocked in his game winner. However the Tar Heels did play well. "Our spirit has been up a little bit more. We have been trying to get things together," said midfielder Marcus Martin. "We played better this game, today really didn't show it."

Top-ranked field hockey survives UVa

By MIKE BERARDINO
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North Carolina's newly top-ranked women's field hockey team got its first taste of life at the top with a hard-fought 3-2 win over Virginia, Tuesday night in Charlottesville. Sophomore midfielder Judith Jonckheer's goal with 18:38 left broke a 2-2 deadlock and lifted coach Karen Shelton's Tar Heels to their seventh victory against just one loss.

Having assumed the No. 1 ranking on the basis of Saturday's upset of former top dog Old Dominion, UNC encountered an inspired Cavalier squad which threatened to pull off a shocker of its own before bowing. "It was very important to get that first win out of the way," Shelton said.

Indeed, each time North Carolina looked as if it would pull away, Virginia stormed back. Junior Maryellen Falcone staked UNC to a 1-0 lead with a goal just 7:34 into the game. Fellow junior Claire Dougherty provided Falcone with the assist. Less than ten minutes later, the Cavaliers' Lindsay Sheehan connected on an unassisted shot to knot the contest at one.

Just 4:01 before halftime, Louise Hines knocked one in to give the Tar Heels a 2-1 edge after the first frame. Once again, however, the advantage didn't last long. Only 2:55 into the second half, Virginia's Natalie Wheatall fired a penalty stroke past a diving Jan Miles to even the match at two. Shelton directed special commendation toward Miles, the Tar Heels' record-setting goalkeeper whose goal-saving effort resulted in deflection, but not prevention.

Thus, the stage was set for Jonckheer's heroics. Senior Beth Logan spotted Jonckheer in the clear and fed her with the game-winning assist, dropping the 12th-ranked Cavaliers to 8-3 on the year. For Jonckheer, the goal was her eighth

of the season, tying the native of Huizen, The Netherlands with Louise Hines for the team lead in that category.

Statistically, the Tar Heels dominated the Wahoos. UNC racked up 29 shots on goal to their opponents' nine and compiled a 22-4 advantage in the tell-tale department of penalty corners. Nonetheless, North Carolina couldn't shake the fired up Virginia team. A valiant 19-save performance by Missy Farwell, the Cavaliers' senior goalkeeper, served to frustrate the Tar Heels and inspire UVa.

"I have to give them credit," Shelton remarked. "They (Virginia) did a very good job in coming back each time we scored."

Now Shelton's squad must focus its attention on the 11th-ranked Maryland Terrapins and Saturday's trip to College Park. The following day, the Tar Heels face Top 10 power Ursinus on the road. Shelton hopes her talented group will continue to rise to the occasion.

"We're going to be everybody's game of the season from now on," Shelton admitted. "It's not going to get any easier."

Field Hockey Note: A light blue/navy blue goalie mask was lost in the astroturf storage room. If anyone has any information about the mask, please call 933-0403 or 933-4334.

UNC	2	1	—	3
UVa	1	1	—	2
Goals:	UNC - Falcone, Hines, Jonckheer; UVa - Sheehan, Wheatall			
Shots:	UNC 29, UVa 9			
Saves:	UNC - Miles 5, UVa - Farwell 19			
Corners:	UNC 22, UVa 4			
Records:	UNC 7-1, UVa 8-3			

SPORTS

Tech fans know how to root right

By LEE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

They want us to show more spirit. I saw an article in this publication the other day about how the UNC Cheerleaders, the Sweet Carolines and Mike-man Jeff Taylor want everyone to wear Carolina blue clothes to the Wake Forest game Saturday. They say North Carolina fans haven't been showing enough spirit.

I agree with them. Sure, the crowd rocked for a while during the LSU game last month. But none of the Kenan Stadium faithful could match what I saw this weekend down in Atlanta.

Tech fans are maniacs. I was in a place called Junior's Grill, right across from Techwood Drive and Grant Field, about two and a half hours before game time Saturday.

I was wolfing down some scrambled eggs and sausage in this little greasy spoon, which was populated almost exclusively by black-and-gold clad Georgia Tech students.

Suddenly a 6-foot-4 guy dressed like a bumble bee came in and started chanting, "Go Jackets! Go Jackets!"

Before I knew it, all of Junior's was rocking, having a pep rally over their grits. Unbelievable.

After the game, the Tech players were complimenting their crowd for the vocal support it had given them.

I've never seen anything at UNC to match it, or to match the festive atmosphere in the streets a full two hours after the 31-0 Tech victory had ended.

At some frat party right near the stadium, a group from Mobile, Ala., called "Piranha" rocked so hard on a version of "Oh Sheila," they put Ready For the World's version to shame, and the all-out exuberant college spirit prevalent at that party was something we should all strive to attain. I did my part, but that's another story in itself and has nothing to do with sports.

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Other Hotlanta Notes: On the subject of the Heart of Dixie, can anyone tell me what the heck happened to the Braves this year? No one in Atlanta seems to have a clue, but they all have some opinion on the subject.

I was talking to a cabbie by the name of Natty Davis (a classic moniker if ever I've heard one), who simply affirmed the obvious.

"The Braves stink!" Natty said, then went on to blame the big man. "It's all Ted Turner's fault," he said. "He's rich, but not in the head."

The key, Natty told me, was Joe Torre. Under Torre, the Braves won one pennant, then finished second twice. Then they got this "bum," Eddie Haas, and the rest is history.

Natty had some more opinions on the Braves, but most of them were not publishable.

Atlanta Constitution columnist Dave Kindred seems to think the Braves should clean house. Which means anyone is trade bait, including the great and glorious Dale Murphy.

There's talk Toronto manager Bobby Cox, who managed Atlanta from 1978-1981 and set up those good Braves teams, will return to manage the Atlantics. He lives in nearby Marietta, Ga., but I think he's a fool if he leaves the Blue Jays' organization.

I personally think the Braves' problem is that they allow all their players to wear those nasty looking beards. Rick Camp will never be a good pitcher as long as he looks like a swamp rat crawled on his face and died. Of course, he's not that good a pitcher without a beard, either.

Stressful lives lead to injuries on field

By SCOTT FOWLER
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Athletes under stress in their personal life will get hurt more often when participating in sports, according to a study conducted this year at the University of North Carolina.

Richard Riehl surveyed 86 male and female athletes at UNC who participated in the non-contact sports of baseball, softball, track and tennis. All of the surveys were completed before the athletes' competitive seasons began in the spring of 1985. After the athletic seasons had ended, Riehl compared the results of the surveys with the injuries the athletes received during their seasons.

Thirty-one of the athletes were treated for injuries at some point during their seasons, and many of them had received high scores on the survey.

"Overall, after looking at all the questionnaires, we found that we could predict injuries on the basis of high stress scores," said Riehl, who is now an athletic trainer at Duke, but was a UNC graduate student when he did the study.

The questionnaire contained 72 items. The athletes were asked to rate the impact of certain events, such as the death of a close relative or praise from a coach, on their lives. The events were rated on a seven-point scale, from extremely negative to extremely positive. Scores were then added to determine the relative amount of stress in an athlete's life.

Riehl found that track athletes' scores were especially predictive of the athletes' probability of getting injured. UNC track coach Dennis Craddock said that fact doesn't surprise him.

"I've been coaching for 18 years, and I know that's true," he said. "We try to push ourselves and then take it easy in training — stress and rest. But so many runners aren't patient and just go stress, stress, stress until they are injured."

A lower correlation was found between the stress scores and injuries in tennis. UNC men's tennis coach Allen Morris said he doubted that tennis players were injured more often when their life was stressful.


"The only way I can see it happening is if someone is playing doubles, he is under stress and not paying attention, and the ball hits him in the head," he said. "I'm not sure that you can predict injuries the same way as if an athlete under stress is playing a contact sport."

Riehl's study expanded on the work of previous researchers, who had tried to decide if they could predict injuries in contact sports on the basis of the same type of questionnaire.

Riehl said his study does not have immediate clinical applications, but that he does try to use its results in his work at Duke. "I try to realize when someone has a stress level that might indicate the person has a high possibility for injury," Riehl said.

"Eventually, I'd like to be able to recognize when an athlete is under great stress and then give some type of stress management program to reduce the chance of injury," he said.

Riehl, who did the survey under the direction of Dr. Charles Hardy, plans to publish a paper with Hardy on the findings in a sports medicine journal sometime next year.



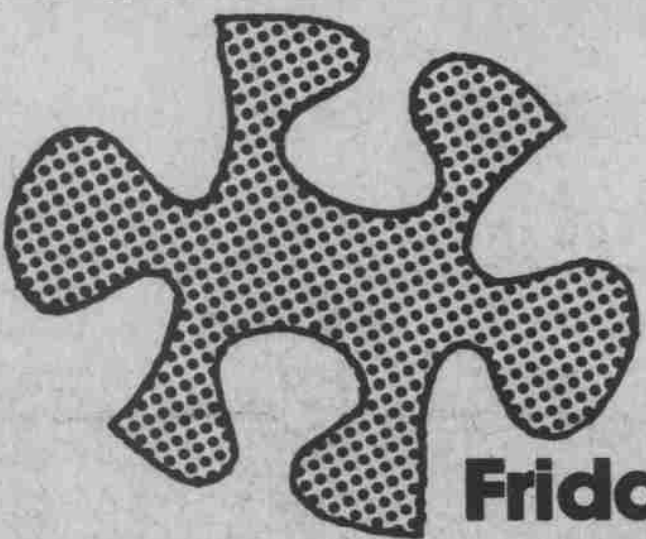
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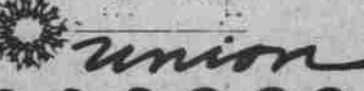
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