

SPORTS

Schnorrenberg making grade in cross country

By BOB YOUNG
Staff Writer

Ever see those commercials that the NCAA runs during college football games? The ones that show former collegiate athletes — usually tennis players, wrestlers or third-string tailbacks — who now serve as state senators or hospital administrators. No alumni payoffs, no Mickey Mouse majors, just plain folks who went to college to get an education and happened to compete in sports as well.

By the year 2015, Dave Schnorrenberg will be in one of those commercials. In fact, just get a TV camera and someone to say "Take one" and Schnorrenberg, a senior on the UNC cross country team could do it now.

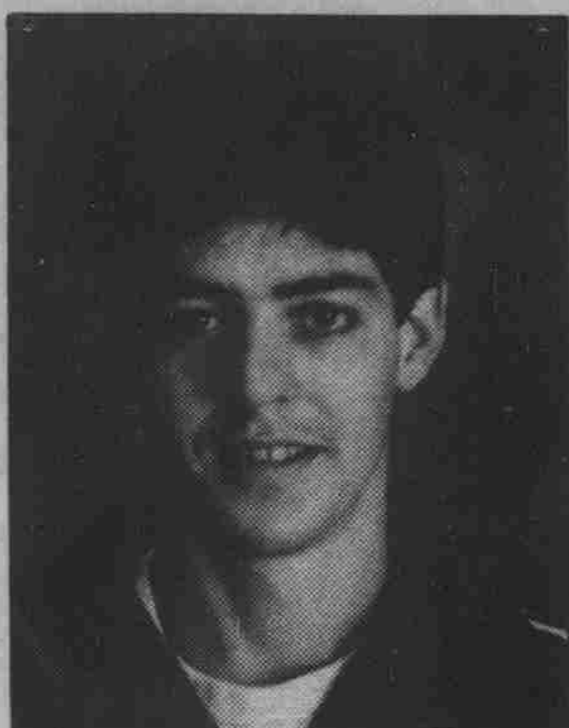
Filming could be on the steps of the Capitol Building. (Where else would you expect a Morehead scholar who is an American studies major from Birmingham, Ala. with a 3.6 GPA to end up?) The camera gets a wide-angle shot of the dome, and then zooms in on Schnorrenberg, who is in the process of answering an unseen NCAA interviewer.

"I get feelings of pleasure and accomplishment from both athletics and academics. I think it's important to be active in both areas. If you stress one side over the other, then I don't feel you're really growing as a person, and personal growth should be the most important goal of college life."

The interviewer then asks Schnorrenberg about balancing athletic and academic pursuits.

"I think balancing the two is relatively difficult, just because of the amount of time that has to be dedicated to both. Plus, cross country is quite a physically demanding sport, which adds to the exhaustion factor. But it's not impossible to balance the two, and running may actually help to some degree."

"It takes a good bit of discipline to participate in a sport like cross country, and I'm sure that discipline carries over to the academic side to some extent. Also, running cross country leads to great feelings of camaraderie between



Dave Schnorrenberg

you and the people on your team. There's more to an education than just academics and I think that camaraderie is a good education in itself."

How about your future?
"In the long run, my education will be more important. I'm not anywhere near being an all-American, but I enjoy running and I'll probably keep running in road races and try to keep in shape."

"There are people on the team like (top UNC runner) George (Nicholas) who have tremendous potential and can continue competing successfully for years after college. But I figure that I'm probably at the highest point of my competitive career right now, so our horizons are in different directions. I'll go on to law school or grad school — I really don't know which yet — but more education is in my immediate future."

And the present?
"Right now I'm just trying to do the best that I can for the team. I'm competitive in the top seven and therefore I'm in a good position to help the team do as well as I can. But, most of all, I'm having fun. That's the bottom line."

Fade to black. Show NCAA logo. Cut! That's a take.

Reluctant Anthony turning into celebrity

By TIM CROTHERS
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Kevin Anthony is a reluctant celebrity. He showed up at the weekly Dick Crum lecture at Slug's restaurant Tuesday afternoon and unintentionally stole the show.

Proof of Anthony's marquee value was evidenced by the fact that almost all the reporters on hand forfeited the renowned Slug's strawberry shortcake in favor of a word with the North Carolina quarterback.

Because of UNC's well-publicized new air attack and the lack of an established star at tailback thus far this season, Anthony is the first North Carolina quarterback in some time to be singled out each week as the hero or goat of last week's game. He is handling his high media profile with grace and just a touch of refreshing insecurity.

Anthony's left leg quivered nervously as he fielded questions from reporters who surrounded him in the empty bar at Slug's. "I'm taking the snap, I'm the

trigger out there, all 50,000 people have their eyes on me," Anthony said. "If the offense doesn't produce it's a reflection on me."

When the offense didn't produce two weeks ago against Georgia Tech, sure enough, Anthony was the man in front of the firing squad. "I consider myself the leader," Anthony said, "and I was disappointed because I didn't provide good leadership. I didn't make things happen."

The poor showing at Tech was particularly discouraging for Anthony because he grew up only 15 miles outside of Atlanta in Decatur, Ga., and many of his friends and family were in the stands. "I spoke with my parents and they encouraged me not to get down, to bounce back," he said. Then it became time to look within. "I had a little talk with myself. (I decided) in the position I'm playing, I can't afford to get down on myself, if I'm down, the whole offense suffers."

Anthony was quick to refute the accusation made by ABC's Jim Lampley this past Saturday on *College*

Football Scoreboard which suggested that he and coach Crum had exchanged harsh words after the Tech game. "I giggled when I heard it," he said. "I wasn't sure where he got that from, but it wasn't true, coach Crum never got on me at all."

Needless to say, Anthony was anxious to put the whole episode behind him, and did so, with his UNC-record five touchdown passes last Saturday against Wake Forest. He was a hero again, but he was more interested in praising those on the other end of his throws. "It was a team effort, the receivers are a strength on this team," he said. "I don't remember any dropped balls."

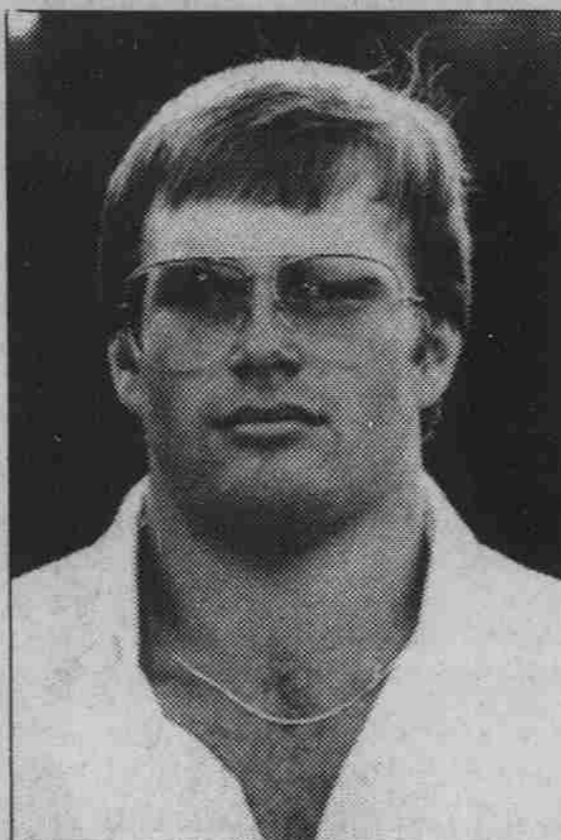
So, for now at least, Anthony is again the toast of Chapel Hill, but he is well aware of the instability of that position. He is approaching this week's matchup with N.C. State with an air of self assurance despite his quivering knee. "I have a lot of confidence in my own ability," he said. "I think I can play every week like I did against Wake Forest."

unc athlete of the week

This week's *UNC Athlete of the Week* is golfer John Hughes, who leaped from relative obscurity in last weekend's John Ryan Memorial Golf Tournament at Duke with a second-round 67 that gave him the individual tourney win over more than 150 other collegiate golfers.

Hughes had a first-round 71 for a 138 total that gave him the championship by one stroke over teammate Kurt Beck, tied for second at 139. Hughes' victory also catapulted the Tar Heels to the overall team championship as they defeated 25 other teams for the title, knocking off second-place N.C. State by seven strokes.

A wealth of honorable mentions come from the football team this week. Kevin Anthony threw a school-record five touchdown passes, all in the first half. Three were hauled in by Earl Winfield and two by Eric Streater. Derrick Fenner rushed for 109 yards in his first start, and the defense turned in an overall superior effort that included some clutch goal-line stands.



John Hughes

Seniors to get preferred seating for FSU

Seniors will have a chance to pick up 2,100 tickets for preferred seating to the Florida State homecoming game Thursday at the ticket office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Many of the seats

are in Sections 17 and 18, but only seniors can pick them up. Distribution will be as usual: you need an ID, valid registration card and athletic pass.

Regular seats will be distributed Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

CAA trying to get non-revenue sports attention they deserve

By JAMES SUROWIECKI
Staff Writer

Consider for a moment, if you will, the plight of the UNC non-revenue athlete. Toiling away at his or her craft in relative obscurity, always overshadowed by the glamor boys of the football and basketball teams, the athlete who plays a non-revenue sport goes unnoticed by the madding crowd that fills Kenan and Carmichael all year long. While at the University of Connecticut, for example, a men's soccer game will often draw upwards of 5,000 people, the crowds at UNC's soccer matches rarely approach 200, and the situation is no better for the other non-revenue sports.

Well, the Carolina Athletic Association can take this lack of public support no more and has decided to do something about it by borrowing a page from the hucksters of professional sports. From now on, attendance at certain games will be rewarded not merely by the spectacle of the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, but also by door prizes. That's right, door prizes.

"We are hoping to get non-revenue sports the publicity and recognition they deserve," Gene Krcelic of the CAA said. "We went around to Carolina Pride and other area merchants and asked them to donate prizes. We just want to encourage students to come out to the matches."

The CAA has selected four fall events where these prizes will be given away. The first two are soccer matches which take place this Sunday, October 20 at Fetzer Field, where the defending national champion women's team will take on Cincinnati while the ever-hopeful men's squad battles Maryland. Students daring to venture upon previously uncharted ground will also be eligible for prizes on October 26, when the volleyball team meets Duke, and on November 6, when UNC plays an as yet unknown opponent in field hockey.

One thing at least can be said about this program: the prizes which will be distributed at the four matches are not the usual 37¢ plastic cups that are given away at baseball games. In fact, they include sweatshirts, t-shirts, hats, and in at least one instance two-foot long Subway sandwiches.

Will the prizes obscure the games at which they are given away? The possibility of that happening is very real. But the intent behind the giveaways is a good one. "The CAA really feels that non-revenue sports don't get the publicity they need and deserve," Krcelic said. "A lot of times students overlook them. If they would just come out and see a game, they might really get involved and enthused in the game and come out to see subsequent matches." At least that's what the CAA hopes.

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Women's Golf

at Lady Kat Tournament, Lexington, Ky.

In a 12-team, three-day tournament, North Carolina is third after two rounds. The Tar Heels have shot 302 and 312 for a two-day total of 614. They trail Kentucky, which is 292-303-595, and Indiana, which is at 300-305-605.

Individually, UNC senior Kandi Kessler is leading with a 145 after two rounds. Kessler shot a 71 Monday and a 74 Tuesday. Freshman Donna Andrews of UNC is tied for second with a 146, shooting 72 Monday and 74 Tuesday.

Calendar

Today

WOMEN'S GOLF at Lady Kat Tournament, Lexington, Ky.
WOMEN'S SOCCER at N.C. Wesleyan, Rocky Mount, 3:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL at N.C. State, Raleigh, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

MEN'S SOCCER vs. UNC-Charlotte, Fetzer Field, 3:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL at Western Kentucky, 7:00 p.m.

Friday

VOLLEYBALL at Eastern Kentucky Invitational, Richmond, Ky.

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