Sports

Busy break for UNC sports teams

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around and UNC students start rolling ever southward, UNC's athletic teams will have more action than they know what to do with.

The wrestling team's "drive for number five" will climax this weekend in Charlottesville, Va., as the team shoots for its fifth straight ACC tournament championship.

take records of 15-5 overall and 4- 20-1. Koll is looking for his third While Spring Break 1988 rolls with all five losses coming to top ten teams and both conference losses coming to seventh-ranked N.C. State. Senior three-time All-American

Rob Koll, still the top-ranked wrestler in the nation at 158 pounds, will undoubtedly be the star of the tournament. Koll recently broke UNC assistant coach Al Palacio's ACC record for career wins, and his

The 16th-ranked Tar Heels will record now stands at a sparkling 148-

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2 in the ACC into the tournament, ACC title in as many years and hopes to use the tournament as a springboard to becoming UNC's secondever national champion.

> Head coach Bill Lam knows that the odds are against him but feels his young squad has more than just a fair shot at the title. "State has to be the favorite this weekend. They had a tremendous season, and I've got a lot of respect for their team. But until they come and take it away from us, we're still the defending champions."

More ACC tournament action this weekend will see the women's basketball team travel to Fayetteville for the 11th annual women's championship.

The Tar Heels (10-16, 4-10) suffered through a disappointing season which saw them lose seven out of eight games in one stretch and win only four times after taking six of their first seven contests.

The women will be led by Kathy Wilson, who is in the top ten in ACC statistics in scoring (in which she is tied for the conference lead with 20.4 ppg), rebounding, blocked shots and free-throw percentage. Talk about your complete player.

The Tar Heels drew the sixth seed in the tournament and will face thirdseeded Wake Forest (21-6, 9-5) on Saturday night in the first round.

The baseball team will be at home over break, hosting Seton Hall on March 4-6 and Pace University two days later. A trip to Columbia, S.C., on March 10 to take on South Carolina will break the Chapel Hill monotony before Rutgers comes to town for a three-game series begin-

The lacrosse team, ranked third in a preseason poll, will face some stiff competition as they visit the Syracuse Orangemen, who are ranked fifth, on March 12. They will also face off at home against Washington College this Saturday and against Ohio Wesleyan on March 9.

Lacrosse destroys Roanoke in easy season opener, 24-2

By MIKE BERARDINO Sports Editor

To say the Roanoke Maroons didn't belong on the same field Wednesday with North Carolina's third-ranked lacrosse team would be harsh. That's too bad: the truth hurts.

The Tar Heels opened their quest for a fourth NCAA lacrosse title with a 24-2 stomping of Roanoke, a decent Division III team from Salem, Va. And like most season openers, the game provided little insight into the character of the victorious team except to show the Fetzer Field crowd of 300 UNC's boredom threshold.

"I'm very pleased with our performance today," said UNC's 10th-year coach Willie Scroggs. "We told the kids in the locker room that your home opener is an important game, even though you're playing Roanoke College. We have a lot of respect for their coaching staff and their program. We just have a little more than they do."

Poor word choice, coach. The Tar Heels had a lot more than Roanoke. UNC scored its first goal 40 seconds into the contest

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rebounds.

- on freshman Doug Sharretts'

bounce shot from 10 yards out and didn't let up the rest of the half to lead 17-2 at intermission.

Three more goals in the third period and a quartet of tallies in the final frame accounted for the final score.

Even Tim Welsh, UNC's senior midfielder who scored a hat trick in the opening half, admitted things got "a little ridiculous" against the Maroons.

"This game was good for us," Welsh said. "Last year we opened up with Syracuse and that was tough. This year we'll play three games at the start of the season in which we can concentrate on fundamentals. We're setting ourselves up for the pressure games.

The first of those pressure games would figure to be on the road against the Orangemen on March 12, although Scroggs said next Wednesday's game with Ohio Wesleyan won't be a cakewalk.

But the Maroons, who didn't fare much better against UNC last season, losing 22-3, weren't expected to give the Tar Heels much of a challenge Wednesday. They didn't, but Scroggs still sported a wide smile when the

out, Neal alley-ooped a pass to

Hammonds, who somehow missed

half, which ended with the Jackets

the dunk.

slaying was at last complete.

"Our kids hustled, moved the ball and took advantage of the opportunities they gave us," Scroggs said. "With the big lead we had, we weren't interested in the second half with trying to make the score even worse than it was for them. We just wanted to work on some things. It was a good go for everybody."

Joining Welsh with three goals was junior Neill Redfern, while six other Tar Heels scored twice. Not that scoring on the Maroons was anything to get excited about, as even Scroggs admitted the Roanoke goalkeepers - Terry Mangan, Ian Macleod and Steven Mason — were no match for UNC's Barney Aburn, Pat Olmert and Lars Pedersen.

With Washington College up next for UNC on Saturday afternoon, Scroggs expressed no small amount of enthusiasm about the rest of the season.

"In the first exhibition game (an 11-5 win over Guilford) we were very tentative," he said. "But the last couple of games we've started to understand what our roles are."

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went up in smoke.

"I think this is our best game yet," Reid said. "We executed and got back That seemed to typify Tech's first on defense to shut down their break."

Once Ferrell returned for the final trailing 41-39 after UNC's King Rice 12 minutes, UNC had even more fun, blitzing Tech's protection zone for more Reid lay-ups and back-doors to Bucknall and Jeff Lebo, who finished Tech's demise started at the 16:55 with just four points. "J.R. really came alive offensively," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "He picked up going for Reid's fake at 16:04, ended the Jacket offense and had a lot of confidence in the second opened the door for the Tar Heels' half as Ferrell and Hammonds got in foul trouble." Smith added that he was "getting a woeful 8-of-21 from the field, and more confident with our team. I don't a weak 5-of-13 from treyland, to know if we can play any better." finish with 21 points. As a team, Tech If the Tar Heels sizzle like they did was held to 46 percent from the field. Wednesday night in the upcoming With Ferrell on the bench for four tournaments, Smith won't have to minutes, any hopes of a Tech run doubt his team's ability any longer.

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And not to be forgotten is the men's basketball team. Dean's crew will travel the plains of North Carolina to Greensboro for this year's epic tournament, to be held March 11-13. Led by the pro-lific J.R. Reid, the men will hope to erase bitter memories of last year's last-second loss to N.C. State.

Williams said. "That left me open at the free-throw line, and if I get it there half. I'm going to shoot."

"They were really sagging off me

and trying to jam J.R. down low,"

intense defensive pressure on Reid.

Williams finished with 21 points, 13

in the first half, and a game-high nine

mark of the second half when Ferrell However, Williams went 14 minutes in the first half without scoring, thereby allowing Tech to keep pace. Rank The Omni up there with Cameron Indoor Stadium and Reynolds Coliseum, because if the Tar Heels hadn't played so well, the goldand-black masses which blanketed the arena would have torn the place down.

In fact, after Tech had whittled a nine-point deficit to five at 37-32, and with the crowd screaming its lungs

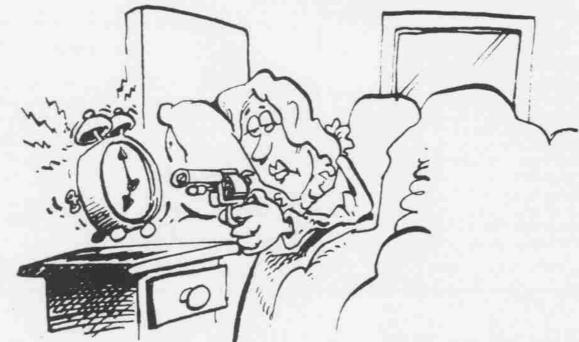
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