

Sports

Women's soccer rips Berry, captures yet another mark

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Surprise, surprise, surprise! No, Gomer Pyle wasn't at Fetzter Field Sunday afternoon. It was, however, business as usual for the North Carolina women's soccer team.

The Tar Heels defeated Berry College, 3-0, to close out both their home and regular-season schedules. The victory enabled the Heels to finish the regular season with a 14-0-2 mark, while increasing their NCAA women's record unbeaten streak to 65 games and their string of home games without a loss to 86.

But wait. There was yet another record involved in Sunday's win. With that victory, UNC tied the overall NCAA record for consecutive games without a loss. That mark had belonged to the Penn State men's soccer team from 1932-1941.

Berry, the defending NAIA champion from Rome, Ga., was dismantled by the Tar Heels the way so many other UNC opponents have been this season. If pressed to make a musical analogy for the soccer team's play, it would have to be variations on a theme.

There was the standard inability of the opponent to get the ball into UNC's half of the field, the usual flurry of North Carolina shots on goal and the traditional wearing down of the opponent caused by UNC's superior strength.

The first half was all North Carolina, as the Heels repeatedly probed the Berry defense, trying to find a seam that would allow a tally. Berry, still showing fatigue from a 3-2 loss to N.C. State on Saturday, doggedly fought off several UNC attacks.

But at the 26:36 mark, UNC's pressure broke through for a score. Wendy Gebauer took a pass from Lori Henry and fired a shot from six yards out past Berry goalie Laura Hamilton.

The goal gave Gebauer, who recently returned from a jaw injury, 107 career points, tops among active Tar Heels.

The remainder of the first half yielded no scoring but plenty of opportunities for UNC. The action was so concentrated in Berry territory that North Carolina goalie Merrilee Proost was left looking extremely lonely at the UNC goal.

Berry could not gain possession of the ball long enough to attempt even one shot on goal, while UNC piled up 11 tries.

In the second stanza, Berry did venture into Tar Heel territory more often, but the UNC defense, led by backs Andrea Zeman, Louellen Poore and Laura Boone, prevented any serious offensive threats. In fact, Berry went the duration of the match without attempting a shot on goal.

Conversely, the Heels fired nine more shots at Hamilton. Two of them

found their mark, thanks to the efforts of midfielder Ava Hyatt. Hyatt earned her fourth goal of the campaign at the 79:15 mark on a beautiful individual effort. Isolated against her defender, Hyatt deftly maneuvered past her and booted a 30-yard shot which cleared the head of a surprised and off balance Hamilton.

At the 87:30 point, Hyatt struck again, this time with the help of teammate Emily Rice. Hyatt moved to the center of the goal box and took a pass from Rice, who was positioned near the left sideline. Hyatt headed the pass into the unprotected net to put UNC up 3-0. It was Hyatt's fifth goal and Rice's first assist of the season.

UNC coach Anson Dorrance was confident of his squad's chances for victory throughout.

"Even though we were only winning 1-0 (in the first half), I didn't see that our goal was threatened that much, so I didn't have a fear that they were going to create something," the coach said. "The defense was pretty tight. I was more concerned with the margin, and 3-0 is fine."

Dorrance and the Tar Heels will take that confidence into the ACC Tournament this weekend at N.C. State. UNC, of course, will be the No. 1 seed. They will play the winner of the Maryland-Duke match on Saturday.

Field hockey upends ODU; volleyball splits 2 in Bayou

From staff reports

NORFOLK, Va. — The second-ranked North Carolina field hockey team upset top-ranked Old Dominion, 3-1, in double overtime on Sunday.

Julie Blaisse nailed the winning goal in the second overtime as the Tar Heels avenged their only loss this season.

UNC, now 14-1 on the season, had to come from behind for the victory, overcoming a one-goal Monarch advantage late in the second half. Old Dominion dropped to 15-1 on the year with the loss.

Earlier this season, ODU beat UNC, 4-0, in Chapel Hill.

North Carolina opened the scoring 26:50 into the game on a goal by Laurel Hershey, assisted

by Tracey Yurgin. But two ODU goals early in the second half erased the Tar Heels' lead.

Nine minutes into the second half, Jill Fisher scored unassisted for ODU off a penalty shot. Five-and-a-half minutes later, Maaik Hilbrand scored off an assist by Carolyn Sarr to put the Monarchs up by a goal.

UNC forced overtime when Leslie Lyness scored for the Tar Heels off an assist by Hershey with 10 minutes left to play in the game.

After one scoreless 10-minute overtime period, UNC struck with 3:26 elapsed in the second overtime, with Blaisse scoring off assists by Jennifer Anderson and Lyness. The play developed off a direct corner.

ODU outshot the Tar Heels 14-

12, but UNC goalkeeper Evelien Spee made eight saves, compared with four by Old Dominion keeper Kathy Fosina. UNC defender Yurgin also had three defensive saves.

UNC will conclude its regular season Monday at 12:30 p.m. against Stanford in Norfolk, Va.

Volleyball
The Tar Heels spent the weekend in Bayou country, losing a match Friday night to Louisiana State, but rebounding Saturday to down Tulane.

The Tigers defeated the Tar Heel spikers 15-10, 11-15, 15-6 in UNC's first match. North Carolina was able to gain the weekend split the next day by stomping the Green Wave in straight sets, 15-7, 15-9, 15-13.

Jordan's 23 points pace Bulls

By LANGSTON WERTZ
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Three words best describe Michael Jordan.

It's just Air!
"Air Jordan" brought his high-flying act to the Smith Center in his annual stop in Chapel Hill and let loose on the expansion Charlotte Hornets for 23 points and 11 assists, leading the Bulls to a 115-99 blowout Saturday night.

"This season I'm on a mission," Jordan said. "Everybody saw me as just a scorer before. But I think that with the young guys coming into their own, (newly acquired center) Bill Cartwright in the middle, I'll be more of a decoy."

"I like to pass the ball, and this gives me a chance to show that I'm a better basketball player than most people think."

While the Bulls' main man was doing well at the box office — drawing 20,006 people to the Smith Center Saturday night — the Hornets' featured attraction, ex-Kentucky star Rex Chapman didn't fare as well.

Chapman had a tough night, firing up two air balls on his way to four points on two-of-10 shooting.

"Rex has had a rookie week," Hornets' coach Dick Harter said. "He's gotten bumped around a bit, but he had a great game in Columbia

(13 points on six-of-11 shooting in 13 minutes), and tonight, his shots didn't fall. But his attitude and his work habits are good, and that's all we can ask."

Chapman himself was not pleased with his performance but seemed to take it all in stride.

"I struggled a little bit tonight," said Chapman, who joined the Hornets only last week after a long period of contract negotiations. "But you're going to struggle sometimes, I'm prepared to deal with that. I will just try and stay in the middle emotionally — not too up or down."

Chapman only played 13 minutes Saturday, but it didn't really matter because the Bulls took control from the outset, establishing a 28-20 lead in the first quarter and a 53-46 lead at the half.

In the second half, with Chicago up 65-57, Jordan led the Bulls on a 13-4 run. He started it with a touch pass to forward Brad Sellers for a two-handed jam and finished it with a rock-a-bye lay-in that spoiled what the Hornets' Michael Holton thought was a sure block. The Bulls led 78-61, and the Hornets would get no closer than 12 the rest of the way.

Now all that was left was for Jordan to strut his stuff. At 6:54 of the fourth quarter, Air faked right and glided left, put a little hesitation

stutter-step on Holton and — as the play-by-play sheet read — "woke up the crowd and justified the price of admission."

Jordan blew down the left baseline, took off and thundered home a tongue-lutting, right-handed dunk that put the Bulls up 100-79 and sent the fans home happy.

But Jordan wasn't the only crowd favorite. Charlotte's Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues also was a darling. He and Jordan checked each other often, many times ending up blatantly fouling each other on purpose and laughing when the referee didn't catch it.

"Tyrone is a great player," Jordan said. "He hustles and always competes. I tend to appreciate people like that. Sometimes I get into a little joking thing with him. But it's all in friendship. It's all fun."

For the Bulls, Sellers knocked in 20 points and pulled down seven boards. Guard John Paxson hit 14 and Cartwright added 12.

Holton led the Hornets with 17, Robert Reid was next with 16, and Bogues and Kelly Tripucka each finished with 15.

Chicago moved to 2-2 in the exhibition season. Charlotte, which was coming off of a 126-113 win over the New York Knicks Oct. 16, fell to 1-2.

Men's tennis romps at home

By ERIC WAGNON
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The North Carolina men's tennis team hosted and swept the Don Skakle Tournament this weekend, winning all eight singles flights on its home courts.

"I think this is the first time in the (nine-year) history of the Don Skakle Tournament that any team has ever swept all the singles, which is very pleasing to me," UNC coach Allen Morris said.

The annual tournament is named in honor of Skakle, who coached North Carolina's tennis team from 1959 until his death in 1980. During those 22 years, Skakle's teams won 16 ACC titles outright and shared two others.

UNC players were able to evaluate some of their ACC competition at the tourney, as Duke, Wake Forest and N.C. State participated as well. Teams from Richmond, Elon, Presbyterian College and Davidson rounded out the field.

After the Tar Heels swept the singles flights, Morris explained, "I thought we had a chance to win a majority of them. Honestly, I'm probably a little surprised that we won all eight of them."

He added that the team's objective

for this fall is "to pick up and continue to develop some of the things we started last year with that group, and try to integrate the new freshmen into the program."

Six of the eight UNC players to win their flight did so in straight sets. In the eighth flight, which included two Tar Heel entries, neither freshman Chris Mumford nor junior James Krege lost a set in their first two matches en route to the flight final. In the final, Mumford defeated teammate Krege in straight sets, 7-6, 6-4.

In one of the two three-set matches involving a Tar Heel, David Pollack managed to defeat Mark Mance of Duke, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Mance was coming off of a strong showing against UNC at the Big Four tournament in September. Pollack advanced to the first flight final by defeating John Christensen of Richmond, 7-6, 6-2; then moving past the Wolfpack's Alfonso Ochoa, 7-6, 7-5.

Like Pollack, Tar Heel freshman David Sussman had to come back for a win after losing the first set. After easily defeating Richmond's Richard Roslund in his first match, 6-2, 6-0, Sussman faced Jeff Gagnon of Elon and overcame a slow start to win 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

"He came out and started playing really, really well," Sussman said. "I really didn't expect him to. I took the guy lightly. I kind of learned my lesson, then I just buckled down and played really well."

Sussman won the flight by defeating Blue Devil John Williams, 6-2, 6-2. Sussman said he was particularly pleased with his play in the final.

Tar Heel Don Johnson was never seriously challenged en route to his second-flight victory. He blew past Rick Hoffman of Presbyterian, 6-2, 6-1, then defeated Glen Philp of N.C. State, 6-4, 6-3. In Sunday's final, Johnson won, 7-5, 7-5, over Elon's Dominic Moerstedt.

Bryan Jones, a freshman from King's Mountain, showed some potential in third-flight action. After defeating Michael Leonard of Elon, 7-5, 6-2, Jones swept past ACC competitors Rob Cantu of Duke, 6-4, 6-4, and Justin Chapman of Wake Forest, 6-2, 6-3.

Jimmy Weibacher also faced two ACC foes in winning the fourth flight. On Friday, he won his first match after a very close second set against Jay Bolus of Richmond, 6-3, 7-6. Against ACC competition, he defeated Matt Price of N.C. State rather handily, 6-2, 6-3.

Soccer

clash, the game was a rough one. There were 65 fouls called and probably twice as many that weren't.

Late in the second half a UNC

corner kick was delayed while Cekanor untangled himself from the back of the net, where he had been shoved. No yellow card was issued

there, although the game ended with four having been handed out.

The brawl-about-to-happen atmosphere finally came to a head as the last seconds ticked away in the second overtime. Wachsman and State's Kurt Habecker went down at midfield, and after they were untangled the two started mixing it up. Teammates pulled them apart, but from the press box it was easy to see Habecker wanted to finish what he had started in the Carmichael parking lot. Wachsman was too busy under a pile of celebrating Tar Heels to notice.

"This was one of the cleanest UNC-N.C. State games I've ever seen," Dorrance said. "They played with intensity, and as long as it's not for the wrong reasons, that's what you want. It shows that the rivalry is a healthy one and we're excited to win it."

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Football

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Ramley fumble at the Tech 26 on the Jackets' first possession. Torin Dorn, who finished the day with 78 yards on 22 carries, then moved the ball to the Yellow Jacket 23 on two runs.

Burnett then missed a wide-open Randy Marriott, and freshman Clint Gwaltney nailed a 39-yard field goal for an early 3-0 lead with 11:53 left in the first period.

Georgia Tech rambled down the field later in the first quarter, driving 49 yards in seven plays, the bulk of which came on a Mays 29-yard rumble up the middle. The Tech drive stalled on the Tar Heel 27, and Palmer evened the game with a 44-yarder just 20 seconds before the end of the first quarter.

UNC went up 6-3 a few possessions later after a marathon, 16-play, 60-yard drive stalled. Gwaltney again split the uprights, this time with a 42-yarder.

But the early celebrations soon turned sour. After the teams traded possessions, UNC took over at its own 42. On second-and-four from the Tar Heels' 48, Burnett fired a ball to

his left. Tech outside linebacker George Malone stepped in front of UNC tight end Damon Hueston and trotted 54 yards untouched down the right sideline. Suddenly, Georgia Tech led 10-6.

"After the interception, I thought that (Burnett) could fold right there," Martin said. "But he came through it in the second half and played great."

After the interception, Burnett, who last season was tossing footballs for Lake Braddock (Va.) High School, went eight-of-10 for 92 yards. He credited his teammates for not allowing him to let the interception wear on him mentally.

"I forced the interception; I got greedy," Burnett said. "It was the wrong read on my part. I was shocked when I got over to the sidelines because everybody was so supportive. Jonathan (Hall) and Deems (May) were my strength."

In the third quarter, UNC took the ball at its own 18-yard line and drove to pay dirt. Mixing the run and the pass, and helped by two pass interference calls, the Tar Heels regained the lead at 4:29 after James Thomp-

son's hulking burst up the middle from the 2.

Tech bounced right back, driving 91 yards on eight plays after the UNC kickoff, with Mays gaining 47 of them on one play up the gut. T.J. Edwards regained the lead for Tech with a 4-yard run, and Tech took its final lead at 17-13.

That set up the Tar Heels' final scoring drive, with the big play coming on a Burnett pass to Marriott for 33 yards down the right sideline to the Tech 25.

"I was nervous, but confident," Burnett said. "It seems like a bit of a contradiction, but that's how I felt. But this victory, it probably won't hit me until (Sunday morning)."

Perhaps Brown was the happiest — and most gracious — of all.

"This was my biggest win ever," he said. "I am just so happy. I couldn't believe the students. They were saying, 'We back Mack.' Somebody should've gotten a shot of that, because I didn't believe anybody in the state would stand up and say that."