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Cagey No. 7 men's tennis traps 18th-ranked Tigers at home, 7-2

By Mary Lafferty
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The tiger looked up. The freedom it had gained through achieving the No. 18 spot in the country was gone. All it saw around it was bars. It had been caged. Under closer scrutiny, it saw that the cage was made of tennis strings. Carolina blue tennis strings ...

Yep, the UNC men's tennis team triumphed again. Clemson visited the

No. 7 Tar Heels Monday at the UNC Tennis Center. The match was previously set for last Saturday, but was postponed due to bad weather. The Tigers returned to Chapel Hill and lost to the Tar Heels 7-2.

The win pushed the Tar Heels to 18-4, 5-0 in the ACC. The Tigers plummeted to 10-8, 3-3.

The men made a clean sweep of the singles matches—no Tar Heel dropped a set. The first match of the day was won

Sunday, so to speak. UNC's Chris Mumford matched up with Clemson's Mike Williams Saturday and was up one set when the match was postponed. Williams was injured at Duke Sunday, and couldn't play Monday. Mumford won by default. Tar Heels 1, Tigers 0.

Playing at the No. 1 position, UNC's Roland Thornqvist had the day's hardest match. He won the first set easily, 6-1, and was down 5-2 in the second before he could get back on his feet. He fought back up to hold off Greg Seilkop 6-6. Thornqvist then dominated in the tiebreaker, 7-3. Tar Heels 2, Clemson 0.

"I was a little nervous at the beginning, he caught me off guard a little bit," Thornqvist said. "He was up 5-2 and then I just won that game and that just set me off on a run. I started playing real well and got more confident."

The rest of the Tar Heels must have gotten more confident too, for each triumphed in their own matches. Second-seeded Bryan Jones won 6-4, 6-1, third-seeded Woody Webb efficiently upended Frank Salazar 6-2, 6-1, and at the fourth spot, Sean Steunour defeated Brian Twente 6-1, 6-1. Joe Frierson completed the sweep with a score of 6-1, 6-3. UNC 6, Clemson 0.

With that, the Tar Heels had clinched the win. Perhaps looking ahead to today's match at Duke, UNC proceeded to drop two of three in doubles play.

Heyd

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standing black cultural center. Heyd has stood as a voice of reason in almost every campus issue. But it hasn't always been easy, he said.

"It's really difficult and sometimes distasteful to be mediator," he said. "A big part of the job is playing student needs to non-students. The part of the job that is difficult is playing non-student needs to students."

"Plus dealing with Meridith," he said dryly as his vice president Meridith Rentz entered the office, bringing with her a folder of campaign fliers used during the last four or five student body presidential elections.

Rentz was going to throw the fliers out. Instead, Heyd took them from her and put them on one of the many piles. Heyd made few promises in his campaign for office more than a year ago. His slogan, "Quiet Accomplishments that Make a Difference," summed up his philosophy when taking the job.

"I'm not the person to stand out and shout in the Pit," Heyd said. He instead tried to get across radical view points in non-radical ways, he said.

But recent fervor on campus centering on student demands for a free-standing BCC has changed Heyd's methods. Heyd has put aside his "quiet accomplishments" for strong words at rallies.

"The tone has gotten more abrasive, but I think that was necessary," he said. "Where the administration was unwilling to be realistic, I think there needs to be some public outcry."

"It did not earn me many friends, but that's okay."

His role as the students' voice to legislators and administrators has painted an ugly picture of politics for Heyd.

"I'm disgusted by politics, especially in North Carolina," he said. "There are people who do really good stuff — it's not everyone. But the overwhelming number of people in politics or who are going into politics I do not want to associate with."

While he won't enter N.C. politics,

Heyd hopes to continue working with campus politics as he studies for three years in divinity school.

Rentz entered again and began to answer a question about how the job of student body president has changed Matt Heyd.

Heyd interrupted mockingly, "Matt's gained weight."

But Rentz got serious. "Honestly, I'm not sure this job has changed Matt Heyd, I think Matt Heyd has changed the job," she said. "The SBPs who are successful are the ones who don't adapt themselves to the job, but the ones who adapt the job to fit them."

Heyd said: "I wanted to make sure people had access to administrators and people who make decisions about what they care about," Heyd said. "In itself, student government is a stupid thing if it's not doing something."

Moody

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pus needs into realities.

"I plan to take action and work on many smaller tasks as well," he said. "Things like more bike racks, additional campus lighting and extended Union Station hours are small changes that would really make UNC a better place. These changes wouldn't be difficult to make, and would improve the campus environment tremendously."

Moody said he also planned to work with campus environmental groups.

"I really want student government to take a more active role in environmental issues," he said. "I don't want to take anything away from the groups already active on campus; I just want student government to help them in any way possible. By working together, we'll be able to do the best job."

The task of starting out as student body president may be more difficult for him than for past student body presidents, he said.

"I'm starting more from scratch than others, but I'm not apprehensive about it," Moody said.

POW/MIA

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If when presidents voluntarily abandoned soldiers in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, he said.

"American presidents don't raise the issue," Droge said. "A whole string of chief executives — topped by George Bush — have abandoned men."

The U.S. government has been more cooperative since 1982, when it acknowledged that there might be evidence of American soldiers being held against their will in Southeast Asia, said Mary Backley, director of public relations for the National League of Families, a group of about 3,800 POW/MIA relatives. Prior to 1982, the U.S. government lied to families of MIA soldiers, she said.

"The families had themselves and the small part of the American public to keep this issue alive," Backley said.

Although cover-up rumors persist, the United States increasingly has looked to the Vietnamese government and to the records and files of the former Soviet Union for answers and information regarding POWs and MIAs.

Many observers believe these two sources could hold valuable information pertaining to the 2,200 unaccounted-for American troops.

"There's a tremendous amount of evidence that the Vietnamese are withholding information," Backley said. "Hanoi (Vietnam's capital) really holds the key. They've been feeling a lot of pressure ... to move on this issue."

U.S. Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Bob Smith, R-N.H., plan to visit Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos in mid-April to confer with government officials about missing Americans. Kerry and Smith are the chairman and vice chairman of a one-year U.S. Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs.

Although Vietnam's economic well-being may depend on formalizing relations with the United States and convincing the Bush administration to end an ongoing trade embargo against Vietnam, in recent years, the government has been more helpful in answering inquiries about POWs, Backley said.

Formal relations between the two nations may lead the Vietnamese to kill any live POWs they may be holding, Backley said. The United States shouldn't take the risk of formalizing relations and ending the embargo until a full investigation of the POW/MIA issue is complete, she said.

"It's our position that men are being held against their will in Vietnam," Backley said. "We will maintain that position until Vietnam opens up. Over 230 Americans have been accounted for since 1982. Have any live POWs come out? No."

Since the crumbling of the Soviet Union last December, many attempts have been made to open KGB files that deal with Soviet involvement in Vietnam.

The U.S. Senate select committee recently heard testimony that Soviet officials interrogated American POWs in Vietnam, possibly as late as 1978.

Kerry and Smith spent last week in Moscow meeting with Russian officials about opening KGB archives.

While some new doors are opening in the quest for answers, many family members of POW/MIA soldiers contend that life must go on.

"We cannot tread on the past — we have to push on now," Backley said.

Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY**
5 p.m. Juggling Club will meet in Carmichael Ballroom
6 p.m. UNC-HOSA will meet in 205 Union and tour the Ronald McDonald House afterward.
7 p.m. Great Decisions will hold a meeting for those who want to be on the 92-93 Coordinating Committee in 351 Hamilton.
Marine Action Committee meeting in Campus Y.
Tar Heel Recycling Program will meet in 206 Union.
7:30 p.m. Carolina Indian Circle will meet in the second-floor lounge of the Campus Y.
8 p.m. Dr. Sergei Khrushchev, son of the former Soviet leader, will speak in Hanes Art Center Auditorium. a.p.p.l.e.s. will hold a planning meeting in 208 Union.
UNC Young Democrats welcome representatives from the Hunt and Williams gubernatorial campaigns in 226 Union.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
Delta Sigma Theta is offering a \$500 women's scholarship. For applications contact Sharyn, 933-5741 or Cassandra, 933-5274. Applications are due April 13.
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