

SPORTS

Brown speaks of past failures, recent success and future football obstacles

By Brian Gould Staff Writer

There is no better silencer for criticism than proving yourself in a real-life situation.

At his weekly press conference, UNC head coach Mack Brown said he had hoped Saturday's 27-7 victory over Virginia proved his critics wrong.

"On Saturdays, winning is the answer," Brown said.

Brown took a lot of negative criticism for a so-called conservative game plan in last year's 14-9 loss to Virginia.

"Conservative is when you are not scoring or making yards," Brown said. No one questioned Saturday's game plan, despite the Tar Heels' 64 rushing attempts versus 48 rushes in the 1991 game.

In the passing department, UNC was 7 for 16 Saturday compared with a 15-of-21 performance last year.

The plans for the two games were very similar. The difference was that the game plan was executed better this year, which showed up in total yards and on the scoreboard.

In addition, Brown has been heavily criticized for not winning a big game. After Saturday's game, the UNC head coach appeared more relaxed and ready to answer any negative comments.

"There is some relief, but it does not take pressure off you," Brown said. "It puts it on you. We've still got things to

NOTE: Saturday's UNC-Georgia Tech football game at Kenan Stadium will now start at 3:30 p.m. ABC will televise the game on Channels 8 and 11.

prove in the next four weeks."

Saturday's win was the Tar Heel's first win against a ranked team since a 1982 victory in the Sun Bowl against No. 8 Texas.

For Saturday's performance, running back Natrone Means and offensive tackle Curtis Parker were named ACC Players of the Week at their positions. Means tallied 216 yards on 31 carries against UVa. UNC is 7-0 when Means runs for more than 100 yards in a game.

Parker kept Virginia's All-American defensive end Chris Slade without a sack Saturday. Slade entered the game with 12 sacks.

Brown said defense was the biggest story of the game. "We blitzed very few times," he said. "The defensive front put pressure on and the secondary coverage was excellent."

Injuries could be a concern for Saturday's contest against Georgia Tech. Sophomore quarterback Jason Stanicek has a knee injury and is listed as probable for the Tech game. He will be limited in practice this week.

Linebacker Tommy Thigpen reagravated his pulled hamstring and was limited to 17 plays against UVa. Thigpen

is listed as questionable for Saturday.

Last year, the Yellow Jackets trounced UNC 35-14. "The Georgia Tech game last year was a major embarrassment," Brown said.

Senior quarterback Shawn Jones paces the Yellow Jackets' offense. He is a double-threat at quarterback with his running and passing abilities. Brown said he was concerned with Jones' potential to make the big play, whether running or throwing deep.

Saturday's game is very important for both teams' bowl chances. Georgia Tech, 4-2, cannot afford another loss in the conference with several tough games still left on the schedule. For UNC, a win would improve its bowl chances tremendously and show critics and fans that Saturday's win was no fluke.

Volleyball takes 3rd straight, sends Raleigh rival Packing

By Zachary Albert Staff Writer

Somebody's streak had to end Tuesday night.

The UNC volleyball team extended its winning streak to three games by defeating N.C. State, 10-15, 15-6, 15-11, 15-11, in Carmichael Auditorium. The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the rival Wolfpack.

The Tar Heels upped their record to 11-9, while N.C. State fell to 11-10. Since the match did not count toward the conference standings, UNC remained at 1-1 in ACC play, while the Wolfpack stayed at 0-1.

N.C. State never trailed in the first set, winning it 15-10. UNC head coach

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Joe Sagula credited excellent play on both sides of the net, but added that his team couldn't catch a break.

"In the first game, N.C. State played just great," Sagula said. "I thought we played great also, but it seemed every time we had a shot, balls would just fall in the right place for them."

"We started losing a little patience, but we hung in there, and stayed consistent," Sagula added.

UNC established its consistency quickly in the second set, jumping out to a 7-0 lead. The Wolfpack never regained any significant momentum and went on to drop the deciding games.

Amy Peistrup and Cindy Murray contributed three aces each for the Tar Heels, who recorded ten in the match.

Senior Joanna Sahm tied a personal career best with a team-high 27 digs. Sahm also delivered the highlight of the third game — a stupefying kill that leveled an N.C. State player.

"That was a big momentum-getter," Sahm said. "Everybody was really fired up after that one. The big thing in volleyball is to six-pack somebody, so everybody was pretty fired up over that."

Other key factors in the Tar Heel victory were the solid contributions from

sophomore Sarah Ward and freshman Kristin Kruse. Ward racked up 12 kills and eight blocks, both season highs. Kruse also amassed a career-high 17 kills in the match.

After the game, Sagula stressed how important solid play from both underclassmen was to UNC's performance.

"We know Kruse is just a stick, and she can put the ball down outside," Sagula said. "She's, I think, one of the best offensive players maybe in the conference."

Sagula offered similar praise for Ward: "A week ago, Sarah Ward started playing great volleyball. We were patient with her, she started working through the first half of the season, and she's coming around."

The Tar Heels face a tough road trip this weekend, with key conference matchups at Virginia Friday and at Maryland Saturday. Sagula knows a difficult challenge lies ahead.

"This is a key week for us," Sagula said. "These matches, I think, make our season. We know we've got to be this good on the road now. That's the key thing."

Sagula also offered that a three-game winning streak shouldn't hurt the Tar Heels' chances for a big weekend.

"We haven't had that for a while, so that's confidence. We know what we need to do."

Golfers win in Louisville

Staff report LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The UNC men's golf team won the two-day Persimmon Ridge Intercollegiate, its first victory of the 1992-93 season.

Freshman Lee McEntee paced the Tar Heels, tying for first place individually with a 36-hole total of 148. McEntee shot steady 2-over 74s both days.

North Carolina ended the tournament with a 603 mark. The Tar Heels

Saint

University in Ohio with the intention of becoming a school teacher. On a dare, she auditioned and won a role in the play "Personal Appearance" at the end of her sophomore year.

Saint changed her major and studied theatrical arts, receiving a bachelor of arts degree. She also received an honorary doctorate degree from BGSU.

The couple has enjoyed varied careers. Saint has worked in modeling, radio, theater and film. In 1954 she received an Oscar for her role as supporting actress in the movie "On the Waterfront," with actors Marlon Brando, Rod Steiger and Lee Cobb. Saint's most

recent work is in the 1992 movie "The Kiss of the Killer."

Hayden's latest work is a recently-finished PBS documentary called "Primary Colors: The Story of Corita."

The couple encouraged students to work hard to achieve their ambitions in acting or directing.

Hayden told listeners who wished to become directors to strive for their goals with all their might.

"If you set your sights on where you feel you want to go, and you make that a matter of life and death, you will find a way to become a director," he said.

Saint said being a successful actress was not easy.

"You do have to be strong," she said. "You have to be tough-skinned and yet sensitive at the same time."

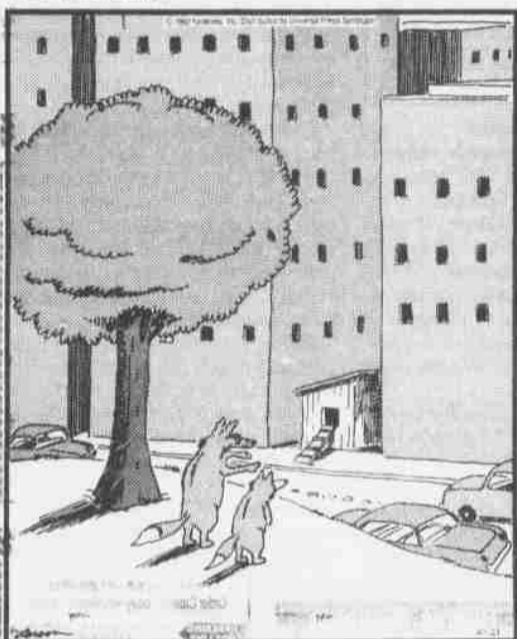
She also gave advice to those who hoped to be successful in theatrical arts.

"Go to graduate school, and study when you leave college," Saint said. "Work with other actors. It's a lonely life."

Hayden said that he thought opportunities for women were improving in Hollywood and that women were beginning to play a more prominent role in show business.

"It is a new world," he said. "It is not open enough to women, but it is a new world. There is no doubt about it: There are women making their way."

The Far Side



"Well, I'll be! It's still there! The hen house I used to watch as a kid!"

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Fellowships

me was that the people were dealing with everything very well."

Kaplan, a senior public policy and philosophy major from Lexington, Ky., was a volunteer for the national group Global Volunteers on the island of Java in Indonesia.

Kaplan said he taught English in primary and secondary schools and was a resource for building and renovation projects. He said the philosophy of Global Volunteers was "assisted self reliance." "If you (just) go in and do something for them it falls apart when you leave," Kaplan said.

He said his trip gave him an increased understanding of problems in developing the Third World. "I gained an understanding of how culture and poverty work together to pose problems to economic development," he said.

Hanner, a senior chemistry major from Norfolk, Va., traveled to Ghana to study traditional medicine and to volunteer in a work camp. "I had to toughen up for the physical labor," she said.

Hanner said the experience helped her to shed misconceptions she had about Africa. "Our culture ties us to attitudes of culture and medicine," she said.

Philson, a senior education and anthropology major from Charlotte, taught English and math in a refugee resettlement center north of Nairobi, Kenya.

She taught 30 students in one classroom for six to seven hours per day. Most of her students were 14 to 16 years old and had been fighting in the war in Sudan. Some had been out of school for seven years, she said.

"They could shoot guns but couldn't read," Philson said.

Tax

Cameron Park Elementary School in Hillsborough, he said.

After a board member informed Overstreet of the sign-up sheet, Overstreet immediately researched and learned that it violated Orange County school board policy, he said.

Overstreet then called Elaine Scarborough, Cameron Park Elementary School principal, asking her to remove the paper immediately, he said.

Cameron Park Assistant Principal Geraldine Dennis said Tuesday that the sign up sheet was not in circulation.

Both Orange County and Chapel Hill-Carboro schools have policies against school officials who want to disseminate political information on school time with taxpayers' money, said Sue Baker, a member of the Chapel Hill-Carboro School Board.

Baker, a member of the committee that put together the bond package about a year ago, said groups like UniTax and TaxWatch, a Chapel Hill group, had raised important questions for voters.

Both school systems (combined) came up with about \$150 million for things that they needed," she said. "The committee came up with (the \$52 million) figure for what they thought citizens could afford."

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