



Sports!

by Rodney Cline

Club football loses to Appalachian, finishes 7-3

One of the finest seasons in UNC Club Football history has come to an end. Appalachian State defeated UNC 35-6 Nov. 22 at Navy Field in the semifinals of the state playoffs, ending the Tar Heels' season with a 7-3 record.

"They took a 21-0 lead in the first half and just dominated the game on the ground," UNC head coach Gerald Featherstone said. "We only had the ball for 19 plays in the entire first half."

The Tar Heels' only score came in the fourth quarter on a 74-yard pass from quarterback Carl Szczepniak to Freddy Bryant.

"This season was really satisfying for us," Featherstone said. "The .700 record is our best record in the last 14 years."

In beating UNC, the Mountaineers avenged a 17-13 loss to the Tar Heels earlier this season.

"We were just flat, and they weren't," Featherstone added. "I thought we had a Magus Cup (championship) team this year."

Appalachian State will meet N.C. State for the Magus Cup championship this Sunday. A optional consolation game between UNC and Duke will be played if both teams agree to play it.

Sailing club competes in St. Petersburg

The UNC Sailing Club placed fifth overall in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Fall Dinghy Championships, held Nov. 6-8 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Eight teams, representing North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Tennessee competed in a total of 24 races to determine a champion.

Sailing for UNC were Pierce Barden and Kyle Owen in the A division, and Brian Lunsford and Charlie Saville in the B division.

Three win first prizes in horse show

Three first-place finishes paced the UNC Equestrian Club Nov. 8 at the Intercollegiate Horse Show at Quail Roost Farms in Durham.

First-year team member Kelly Manix and Sara Caldwell each placed first in two different classes of the novice over fences division. Erin Moore won in the intermediate over fences division.

Meredith Douthit placed second in intermediate over fences. "That's the best we have done at a show this fall," said club correspondent Katie Shoner. "We still have one more show in December."

Women's tennis beats Wake Forest

The UNC Women's Tennis Club improved to 2-0 for the fall semester after winning nine of 12 matches Nov. 8 against Wake Forest. The Tar Heels were 8-1 in singles matches and 1-2 in doubles matches.

Winning singles matches for the Tar Heels were Laura Fulk, Kelly Nordlinger, Katie Hulquist, Whitney Mansfield, Heather Yarnall, Beverly Newhouse, Tara Toohill, and Sharon Schlesinger. Meanwhile, the doubles tandem of Yarnall and Toohill also won its match.

"We're really strong this year," said club president Yarnall. "We have a lot of good freshmen, girls like Katie Hulquist, Meredith Blackwelder, and Isa Finch."

Yarnall said the club had a membership of 40 people and that 25 were active participants.

"Our main season is in the spring," she added. "We always play the varsity teams at Peace, Guilford and Davidson, and we will also play the Wake, State and Duke clubs again. Right now, we're just getting ready for the spring season."

IM-REC winner's gallery

• Guns and Hoses won the men's comp championship in the recent grill softball tournament. Other winners included Heinous and Atrocious in men's rec and Gooberheads in women's comp.

• Winners in the floor hockey tournament were: men's comp, The Large Hippicamps; co-rec comp, Sudden Paralysis; women's comp, Set to Go; and men's rec, K.C. Chiefs.

• Seven intramural athletes each won two first-place finishes in the 1992 IM-REC Track and Field Meet. In men's comp frat, Loren Hamlin won the 4x100 relay and the 200 run, while Craig Fortenbury won the 400 and 4x400 runs.

In men's comp residence hall, Brian Mercalf won the discus and shot put, while Chip Mosley won the 200 run and was on the winning 4x400 relay team.

Kelly Goenell and Susan Williamson each won two firsts in women's open, Goenell in discus and shot put, and Williamson in long jump and high jump.

Finally, Rodney Denton won the shot put and discus championships in the men's comp independent division.

OMNITHRUST

More Malcolm than you knew before

Spike Lee Hates Your Cracker Ass. That headline on the October edition of *Esquire* magazine, promoting the interview with Lee inside, was a big reason why Lee now says he prefers to be interviewed by black journalists. The *Esquire* writer, Barbara Grizzuti Harrison, is white. Lee found her article a bit too harsh.

Lee said his request was not unusual. "I'm doing what every other person in Hollywood does: They dictate who they want to do interviews with."

Lee gave another reason for seeking black interviewers — he wants to use whatever clout he has to get assignments for qualified African Americans. (sources: *Newsweek* and *The New York Times*)

Facts about the movie, Malcolm X. Spike Lee and Denzel Washington to know so that you can sound media-oriented at cocktail parties:

- At least one film crew converted to Islam so they could film in Mecca, which is barred to non-Muslims.
- The film crew re-created scenes of the hajj, or pilgrimage to Mecca, outside of Cairo. This was the first videotaping of the hajj in history.
- *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* has sold 3 million copies since 1965.
- Anita Baker bought the original manuscript of the book for \$100,000.
- *Malcolm X* is the first dramatic feature film on the subject.

"Malcolm belongs to everyone, and everyone is entitled to their own interpretation." —Spike Lee

On Religion:

- Spike Lee is Southern Baptist. He was not allowed to join the Cub Scouts as a child because it was a "Catholic organization."
- Denzel Washington's father was a Pentecostal minister.
- Malcolm X converted to Elijah Muhammad's Nation of Islam

On Parents:

- Two days after he went to New York to prepare for his role as Malcolm X, Washington's father died.
- Spike Lee's father is a jazz musician who scored four of his son's movies.
- Malcolm X's father died when he was a child and his mother broke down soon afterwards. Malcolm and seven other brothers ended up in foster homes.

On Schooling:

- Zimmie, Lee's 86-year-old grandmother, put him through Morehouse College and NYU film school.
- Washington took his first acting role in 1981 at Fordham University as Malcolm X in *When the Chickens Come Home to Roost*.
- Malcolm X did a great deal of his learning on his own during the six-and-a-half year jail sentence he served for drug dealing, pimping and petty thievery.

—Erica Southworth

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