

Tar Heels grab second in ACCs

Virginia takes 4th straight title

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At this year's ACC Championships, the only things the North Carolina men's swimming and diving team managed to break were career-best times and school records.

Virginia's four-year winning streak remained untarnished. The Tar Heels came in second on Saturday 820 to 588, as the Cavaliers swept the ACC Championship in Atlanta, picking up their 12th title in 13 years.

"We had a marvelous weekend for speed," UNC coach Rich DeSelm said, "but a second-place finish is not what we were hoping for.

"We respect that UVa. is a strong, multi-championship reigning team and we just didn't have enough depth to overcome them for a team title."

This year's championship team was propelled by members of a strong senior class — all of whom put up competitive times at their final ACC meet.

"It's always a good motivator to go up against hard teams like UVa.," senior Tommy Wyher said. "You know they're going to show up and swim hard and I think, as a team, that makes us want to be better."

Senior Tyler Harris won both the 200 and 400-yard individual medley, cruising to a career-best time in the latter by breaking his own school record and nabbing an NCAA 'A' cut time.

Senior captain Joe Kinderwater pulled a second-place finish in a come-from-behind effort in the 1650-yard freestyle.

Wyher topped the podium as an

ACC Champion after a first-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 47.13. Wyher also took second in the 100-yard butterfly, as his 46.84 time was edged out by a UVa. swimmer by .01 seconds.

"Tommy traditionally has a very challenging event order," DeSelm said. "To go 100 fly, 100 back and lead off a relay is just a lot. He set a lot of school records for us and was able to rebound from being touched out in the 100 fly."

Senior Vinny Pryor placed fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke, crushing his previous career best time by more than a second.

The outgoing senior class has a special place in DeSelm's heart, as it is the fourth-year head coach's first true recruiting class.

"We have a huge senior class that we'll be very, very challenged to replace in terms of talent and accomplishments in and out of the pool," he said. "They propelled us to a nationally recognizable team."

Junior Steve Cebertowicz became UNC's first ACC Champion in the 100-yard freestyle since 1994 and Tom Luchsinger grabbed the first title for UNC in the 200-yard butterfly in more than a decade.

"The ACC is becoming a stronger and stronger conference," DeSelm said.

"I think we've all realized that we focus and dive our best when we focus on performing and doing it for our school and our teammates and the joy of the sport versus trying to score points or get a win or overcome a reigning champion. I think we need to try to remember why we do what we do and focus on what we have control over."

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BASKETBALL

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game with 21 points, but it took him a career-high 23 shot attempts to reach that number. Barnes finished the game 9-for-23 from the court.

Even with Barnes attempting and missing so many shots, the Tar Heel offense seemed to run the smoothest with Barnes looking for those shots.

"Throughout the long up-and-down season, I feel like everybody has become more comfortable with each other," Barnes said. "They know where to find each other. They know who's going to get what shots and I think as a team, it makes us perform so much better."

As they have for much of the season, the Tar Heels outpaced their

opponent most on defense and on the boards. UNC outrebounded Maryland 49-43.

John Henson finished with 10 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocks. But the true driving force to UNC's offense was Tyler Zeller. Zeller was an efficient 10-for-16 from the floor and finished with 25 points. Zeller's size was too much for Maryland's frontcourt to handle.

The junior said it was probably his best performance in the post.

"Especially against (their front-court), their bigs are very good bigs," Zeller said.

"Some of it is our guards, they did a fantastic job getting me the ball in proper position."

After the early lead, the game never seemed out of the Tar Heels

and make them shoot over you," Henson said. "I think (Williams) air-balled a couple of jump-hooks. That's something that I helped happen."

Henson sizes up opposing players during drives in a sort of bemusement, as if he can't believe they think they have a chance to score.

Against Maryland, he blocked seven shots and altered countless others. He routinely came from the weak side to erase shots from unsuspecting guards.

The Smith Center crowd has become so accustomed to Henson's ubiquitous shot-blocking ability that when he failed to get to

collapsed down on the post. In the first half they weren't really doubling or anything. In the second half, I was surrounded by people at all times."

Shegog's offensive game was complemented by senior Italee Lucas' performance. The shooting guard led UNC with 15 points, while Jessica Breland picked up six boards and four blocks to make her contribution on the defensive end.

But as of now, Sunday's performance is all but forgotten. While North Carolina will work

UNC starting pitcher Michael Morin had a career-high nine strikeouts but got the loss as Seton Hall's ace Joe DiRocco was even better, giving up only four hits and one run in 6 1/3 innings of work.

The Tar Heels got their leadoff hitter on base only once, which Fox believed was a main reason for his team's lack of offense.

"Every inning we're trying to scratch for runs and we already got an out," Fox said.

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HARRISON BARNES, UNC FORWARD

grasp. Maryland cut the lead to single digits more than once, but UNC responded each time with its own run.

Coach Roy Williams was pleased with many aspects of his team's performance — especially the 18 assists between point guards Kendall Marshall and Dexter Strickland.

UNC was content with the way it handled Maryland, but the team knows it has plenty of room for improvement.

"John played spectacular basketball tonight. Z played spectacular," Barnes said. "But I feel like Kendall knows he can give us more, Dexter can give us more. Our bench — Reggie (Bullock) and Justin Knox — can give us more, and I can shoot a better percentage."

If UNC's offense really gets rolling, 87 points could be on the lower end of UNC's spectrum.

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HENSON

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inside and takes away some of the other team's inside threat." UNC coach Roy Williams said. "You like for the other team to shoot 41 percent, but I'd like to shoot better than 40 percent ourselves."

While Henson flashed more of his budding offensive game, including a nifty reverse layup, his defense is still the calling card.

Maryland's Williams scored 19 points, but it took 16 shots for him to get to that total.

"I think that's the goal, you always want to challenge someone

DUKE

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points in three consecutive possessions. The forward finished with 14 points and eight rebounds after shooting 100 percent from the field in the first half.

But Duke refocused its defense and zeroed in on Shegog's success to limit open looks for North Carolina's bigs.

"I don't know why I shot so well, I was just open," Shegog said. "Second half, they really kind of

BASEBALL

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only giving up one run via a solo home run in the fourth.

"I thought P.J. really threw the ball well," UNC coach Mike Fox said. "He settled in the middle part of the game and after the home run he came back and really really pitched well."

But even the Tar Heels' new Carolina blue throwback jerseys couldn't help them complete a sweep on Sunday, as the Pirates' pitching halted North Carolina's offense.

a Terrell Stoglin scoop shot that arced three feet over the hoop, the crowd let out an audible sigh.

Even in that play, it was still clear what kind of impact Henson had. Stoglin had to change his shot from a simple layup to a shot with a much higher degree of difficulty. Though that one went in, many other shots were not as fortunate.

"So much easier," point guard Kendall Marshall said of defending with Henson on the court. "You can get up and pressure and know that if they get past you the defense is still behind you."

Even though Henson goes after many shots, he still has the ability to

go after the rebounds in that same shot, evidenced by his 15 rebounds, 10 defensive, on the night.

Perhaps as a reward for his recent sharpshooting from the free-throw line, Henson was given the ability to finish the game by Williams — a rare sight for the Tar Heels. Usually Henson is chained to the bench for the last three minutes of the game.

"Defensively, I can alter shots late in the game, especially on layups, and that can save us some games," Henson said.

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CHAY SHEGOG, UNC FORWARD

on the little details Hatchell believes could have added up to a win, all eyes are set on next week's play in Greensboro when UNC faces Clemson in the first-round match.

"The regular season's over — it's a new season," UNC coach Sylvia

Hatchell said. "We're ready to go to the tournament. If we play as hard as we did tonight, then I think we have a great shot at it."

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LACROSSE

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tion for their defense.

"Luckily we have really good practice players and they just practice pressuring on us really hard on us in practice, clobbering us, doing whatever they could, and being as illegal as possible," Messenger said.

The intensity of the game lived up to UNC's expectations, as 68 total fouls were called and nine players received yellow cards.

In a battle where emotions ran

high between two schools fighting to further cement their reputations as immovable forces at the top of the rankings, only Northwestern emerged with a victory.

"There are no moral victories here, we're not happy about the loss at all," Levy said. "I think it was a great game for our sport tonight, a very big defensive battle, but we're not happy with the loss. Close isn't good enough for us."

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According to popular mythology, blues is "the devil's music" and Delta bluesman Robert Johnson sold his soul to the devil at the crossroads in exchange for superhuman prowess on the guitar. Using the musicians' own testimony and a range of musical examples, Gussow deconstructs the myth to reveal the complex and variegated role played by the devil in the blues lyric tradition and the culture out of which that tradition emerged.

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1 One with a degree
5 Double reed instrument
9 Bit of campaign nastiness
14 Assistant
15 Course of action
16 Croatian-born physicist
Nikola
17 *1968 sci-fi classic remade in 2001
20 Jewish
21 Rotten
22 Conference including Duke and UNC
23 *Chili competitions
28 Liver secretion
30 "What's up, ___?"
31 Clean the floor
32 Was victorious
33 Dissertations
36 It can be airtight or waterproof
37 Fishing pole
38 Rank that goes with the first parts of the answers to starred clues
40 Support garment
41 Slightly
43 Jump (on) suddenly
44 Tennis call
45 Keg party attire
47 Band-Aid and Barbie, e.g.: Abbr.
48 Like much wine and cheese
50 *Reason for rhinoplasty
52 Rover's warning
53 Com unit
54 Inexpensive brand
58 *1980 Disney comedy about an all-night puzzle-solving race

63 Overindulge, as kids
64 Wrinkle remover
65 Fight for air
66 Wedding dresses
67 Fey of "30 Rock"
68 School attended by many princes and prime ministers
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1 Spaces
2 Annoy
3 TV Batman West
4 "I did not!" is one
5 ___ nerve
6 Voting group
7 Palooka
8 Tolkien's Treebeard, for one
9 Texas Roadhouse fare
10 Grassy fields
11 Sixth sense, briefly
12 Pub pick
13 Dorm supervisors: Abbr.
18 "And so on and so forth," for short
19 "True Blood" airer
23 Party disguise
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52 The Gold Coast, since 1957
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57 "Monday Night Football" channel
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