

# Fading Maryland Wins ACC Track

By MARK WHICKER  
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Maryland won the ACC indoor track title again Saturday, scoring 76 1/2 points as opposed to second-place Carolina's total of 34 1/2. Despite the ease of the victory in Woollen Gym, there were strong hints that the Terrapin dictatorship over the rest of the ACC schools may end before long.

Last year, the Terps scored over 100 points, while the runner-up Tar Heels could only score 27. Maryland outscored all the other loop teams combined in '69, but this year, in addition to the Heels' improved showing, South Carolina scored 24 and Duke 21.

UNC's outstanding performer was again shotputter John Jessup, who broke his former school record on each of his three throws. Finally, he won the event with 56'2". Al Sinesky of Virginia was second.

In the 600, Terry Sellers nipped Duke's Tom Dunigan with a time of 1:13.3. One of the few Carolina seniors, Sellers almost pulled out the mile relay for UNC with a great stretch drive on his anchor leg, but the Maryland team of Craig Johnson, George Schweer, Bill Tipwood and Marshall Bush won with 3:25.3. A tenth of a second behind was the UNC team of Bill Weber, Tom Norman, Don Whelless and Sellers.

Russ Taintor set the new meet record for Maryland in the two-mile with 9:00.3, chopping a half-second off his time last year. Second was UNC's Larry Widgeon.

"I was keeping up until the half, when Taintor just took off into a sprint," said Widgeon. "However, it was my best effort so far."

Widgeon's time was 9:08.8. Mark Gibson hustled for fifth place.

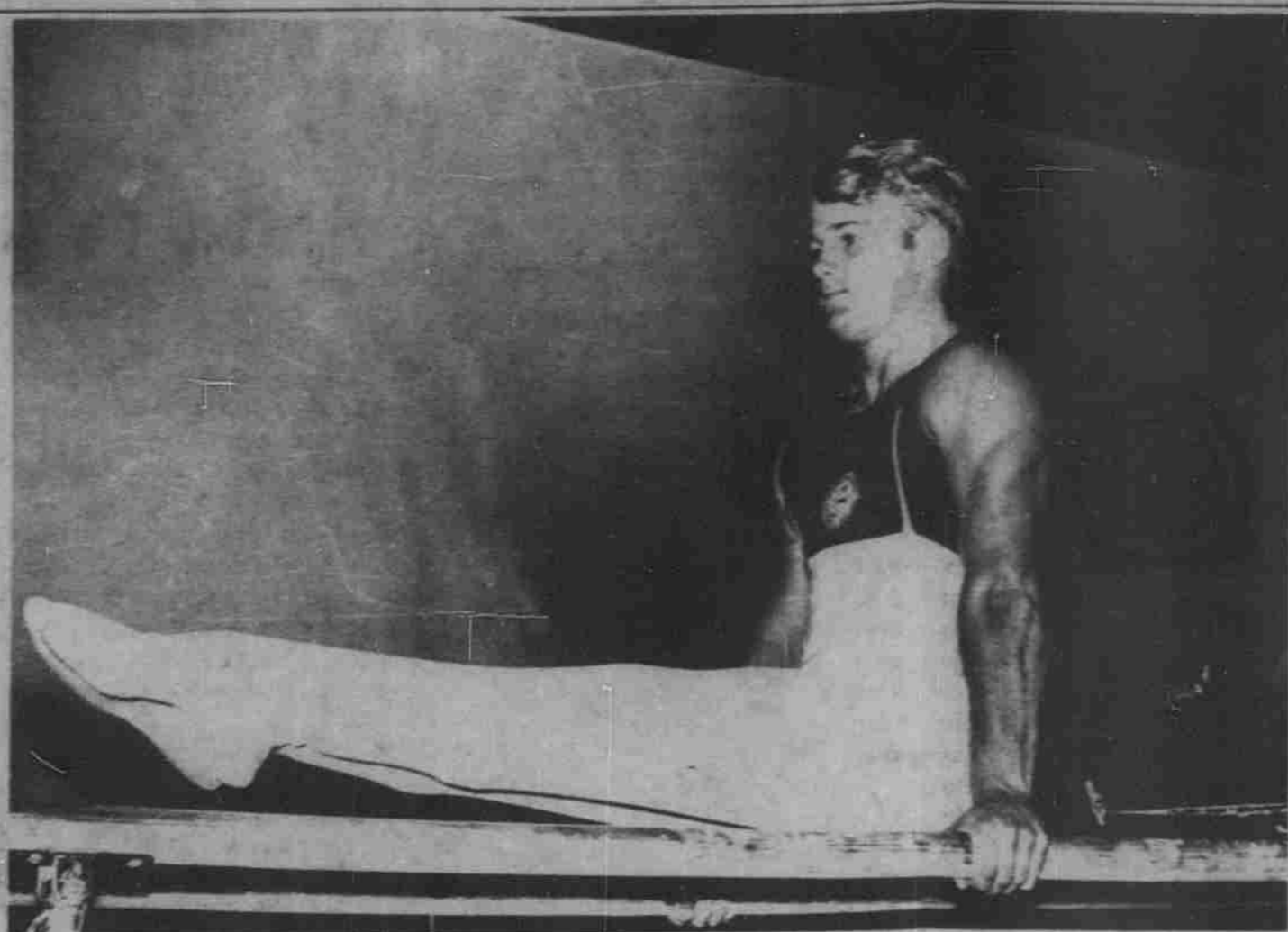
High jumper Joe David went 6'10 1/2" to beat Carolina's Dave Hilliard. The jump was also an ACC record for the Terps. Vince Struble was another Maryland winner in the pole vault, at 15 feet (Von Underwood and Don Russ placed for UNC), and miler John Baker tied his conference mark of 4:07.3.

Bush's 7.4 was good for another Maryland first in the 60 hurdles, with Dennis Suich in fifth for the Heels, and Maryland's Tony Greene

smoked the opposition in the 60 dash with 6.2. UNC's Hubert West tied for fifth in the 60, as well as finishing third in the broad jump, won by Virginia's James Shannon.

But other ACC schools prevented a complete Maryland sweep. Clemson's two-mile relay team edged the favored Terps, with a 7:57.5 time, and Bob Kazeka of SC repeated as 1,000-yard winner by running 2:15.7.

Everyone who placed for the Gamecocks came back for another season and UNC's losses are minimal as well. The era of Maryland and the Seven Dwarfs is rapidly ending, maybe as early as next year.



Gymnast John Hesser In Action

# Gymmen Lose Finale

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The UNC Gymnastics team closed its 1969-70 regular season in Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon with a 111.91 loss to the visiting gymnasts from the University of Georgia. The loss left the Heels with a 5-4 record for their first season in operation as a team.

Despite the loss, the meet saw John Hesser turn in his best performance of the season as he placed second in all-around. Hesser also recorded a first place in the parallel bars, a second in vaulting, and a third in rings.

Parallel bars proved to be the primary Tar Heel strength for the day as Bob Rosenstein added a second place to Hesser's first.

Bob Jacobson scored third in floor exercises, and Frank Jeffreys third in high bar competition to round out the Heels top three placements in the events.

Head Coach Fred Sanders heaped praise on his performers for the work they have done this year. "Only one of our players were recruited for this year and the entire year has done a fantastic job competing against an awful lot of talent. They have gone far beyond my expectations. I am really looking forward to next year as we expect better recruiting and lose only two off this year's team."

Five Carolina Gymnasts will leave for Baton Rouge, La. for the Regional Tournament on Wednesday morning. Actual competition begins on Thursday at 1:00 and will feature the outstanding gymnasts from 12-13 colleges and universities in the Southeast.

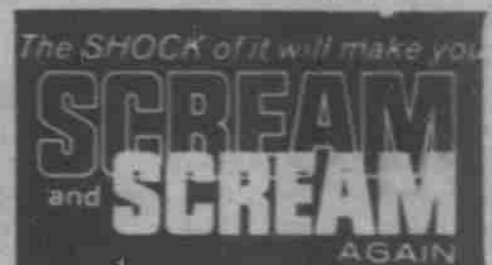
Those representing UNC in the competition will be John Hesser and Bob Rosenstein in all-around, Bob Jacobson in floor exercises, Frank Jeffreys in high bar, and John Brantley in rings, high bar, and parallel bars.

Sanders will be attempting to bring the regional tournament to Chapel Hill for next season and should he

succeed it would be a tremendous boost to gymnastics in this area.

Coach Sanders is expecting a finish of around seventh place. Among those teams slated to field strong performers are L.S.U., West Virginia, Florida, and Florida State. Also competing will be William and Mary and The Citadel, two teams Carolina beat during the regular season, and Old Dominion and Georgia, two of Carolina's conquerors.

The Tar Heels will return on Sunday night.



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# Wrestlers End Sad Season On Sour Note

By MARK WHICKER  
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An inspired Tar Heel wrestling team sent Duke's top three men down to defeat, but the less-heralded Blue Devil wrestlers came to the rescue and defeated Carolina 27-11 Saturday night in Carmichael Auditorium.

Next on the agenda for the 2-9 Tar Heels is the ACC Tournament in Raleigh Friday and Saturday.

142-pound Luther Gartrell showed continued improvement as he topped previously invincible Danny Morano. Morano was disqualified after rabbit-punching Gartrell. The Duke star complained that the Duke couldn't have happened unless Morano had applied an illegal cross-face across Gartrell's mouth.

# Last Afro Panel Set

The Academic Affairs Committee of the International Student Center will present the final program of the African Colloquium Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Carolina Union.

The program will be in the form of a panel discussion and will focus on the different aspects of economic development in Africa. Sitting in on the panel will be Simeo Siami, a graduate student in city planning from Zambia; Agola Auma-Osolo, a graduate student in international relations from Kenya; and Dr. Samuel Abruquah, a professor in the School of Public Health from Ghana.

The discussion will emphasize such aspects of development as health and sanitation, the effects of foreign aid on the recipient country's economy and the effects of rural to urban migration.

The African Colloquium will culminate with a presentation by Miss Angie Brooks of Liberia who is currently the president of the United Nations General Assembly. Miss Brooks presentation will be held in Memorial Hall Monday, March 9, at 8 p.m.

In the 158 match, senior Tom Rumley ascended a weight class and decisioned undefeated Pete Shihadeah. Rumley had been out with a knee injury, but he showed no signs of it in an impressive win.

To complete the improbable cycle, Todd Parrish decisioned Duke's Steve Willis 6-3 in the 190-pound class. The strong freshman piled up an early lead and made it stick.

But the other Heels couldn't duplicate the efforts of Parrish, Rumley and Gartrell. Duke won a forfeit in 126, due to Tom Guthrie's injury, and Williams and White decisioned Mike Bryan and Ricky Dana in the 118 and 134 matches.

Undefeated-heavyweight Ed Newman shut out freshman Rick Weisner 8-0, while the Reinhardt brothers, Mark at 167, and Walt at 177, defeated Jim Zumwalt and Dan Earnhardt. Another UNC

freshman, Roger Morgan at 150, lost a decision to Furness. The ACC tournament should be more interesting

than usual, because Maryland will not be the favorite. Virginia topped the Terps in a dual meet last week.

Parrish, Bryan, Guthrie, and Carver Rudolph, who should be completely recovered are Carolina's brightest hopes.

# Marrieds Locate Jobs Through Service Here

By PAM PURYEAR  
DTH Staff Writer

The University Personnel Office has added a new service this semester to help student wives find jobs.

Mrs. Doris J. McCauley, personnel officer, receives from the admissions, offices of the graduate, undergraduate and professional schools a list of incoming married students. The wives are sent a letter informing them of the program and inviting them to apply.

Among the positions available are aids for University research projects, clerk typist, secretary, accounting clerk, staff nurse and library and dental assistants. Married students have first priority for the jobs.

Full time employees have the added advantage of a tuition privilege which allows them to take one free course a semester.

"I try to place the wife in an area most related to her husband's field," said Mrs. McCauley. By doing this, she hopes to give the wife a first hand knowledge of her husband's work. For example,

the wife of a med student may work as a hospital research aid.

Mrs. McCauley also tries to match the personalities of the student and the professor with whom she will be working. She does not want a student to have to work all summer or all semester in a situation in which she is not happy. She also wants the professor to be satisfied. "I'd rather a position go unfilled than be filled by the wrong person," she said.

Mrs. McCauley is now completing her spring survey of the vacancies in the various University departments. She notes that this is the peak time of the year when graduation opens many summer vacancies.

Any interested student should contact Mrs. McCauley in the Personnel Office in Battle Hall, or call 933-2105. "This program," Mrs.

McCauley hopes, will "let the incoming students know we are interested."

Mrs. McCauley, who has been with the University Personnel Department, travels to schools all over the state to recruit for jobs in the University research projects and offices.

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# Prof. Wins \$11,000 Grant

A grant of \$11,000 from the Brown-Hazen Fund of Research Corporation for research in morphology of marine fungi has been awarded to Dr. Jan J. Kohlmeyer, associate professor in the UNC Institute of Marine Sciences.

Marine mycology, according to Dr. Kohlmeyer, is an initial stage where even morphology of many described species is not fully understood. Consequently, systematic relationships between many species have remained unsolved.

Trials made by Dr. Kohlmeyer with an interference contrast microscope suggest that results of these investigations will help to find additional characters needed to classify marine fungi. Results of these investigations will be documented by photomicrographs and supplemented by drawings.

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