

Frosh topple Duke 73-64 as Jones, O'Donnell star

by David Zucchino
Staff Writer

Forward John O'Donnell and center Bobby Jones turned in clutch second half performances in Friday night's Duke-Carolina showdown in Carmichael Auditorium, propelling the Tar Babies to a 73-64 revenge win over the Blue Imps. Duke nipped Carolina 68-65 in the first meeting between the two rivals.

totalled 23 points and 16 rebounds for the night, took over for O'Donnell at this point and whipped off four quick layups to keep the Tar Babies out in front the rest of the way.

The Tar Babies led for the entire first half and reached their widest first period margin with 13-43 left in the half as Jones dropped in a twisting layup to put Carolina ahead by six at 12-6.

Zeno Edwards, a 6-0 guard who ended up with 12 points, drove the Blue Imps to within two points at 12-10 on a short jumper and a layup, but Duke was never quite able to overtake the Tar Babies, who posted their fifth victory in six outings.

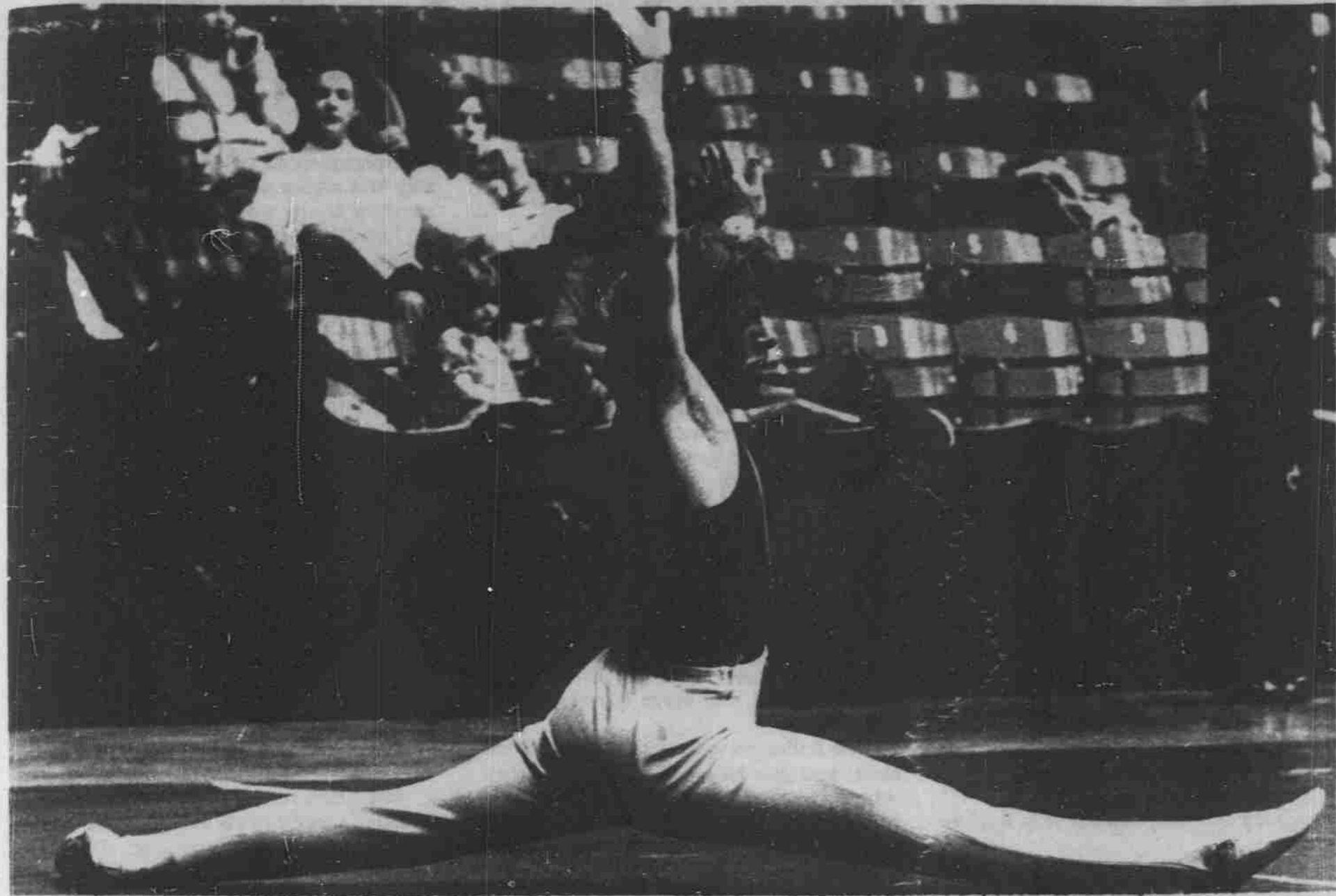
Jones and O'Donnell each hit for 20 second half points in sending the Blue

Imps to their second consecutive setback, dropping Duke's record to 5-2. O'Donnell connected on 13 of 22 attempts and Jones put in 11 of 17 shots to give the Tar Babies a narrow 50 percent to 48.6 percent edge in shooting.

Freshman coach Bill Guthridge praised his Tar Babies for a "determined team effort," and expressed pleasure over the manner in which Carolina handled the Blue Imp's full-court man-to-man press.

"I didn't think Duke's press was effective," he claimed. "We got quite a few easy baskets off it."

"Fouls didn't hurt us too much," continued Guthridge, "except late in the second half when Jones and O'Donnell had to be cautious on defense." Jones ended the game with four personals.



UNC gymnast Robert Jacobson performs a split in the floor exercises event during the gymnastics meet against Southern Illinois Friday afternoon. Despite Jake's side splitting effort, Southern Illinois won the meet 163.4-113.25. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

Gymnasts beaten

Southern Illinois takes 164-113 win

by Ben Kushner
Sports Writer

Southern Illinois, behind potential Olympian John Linder, crushed Carolina in a gymnastics meet 163.4 to 113.25 Friday afternoon in Carmichael Auditorium.

Linder, gliding beautifully across the mat, received a 9.4 rating in floor exercises.

The nationally second-ranked Salukis' top all-around man beat teammate Pierre Ropiequet in the still rings with a 9.55 compared to the latter's 9.45.

Ropiequet, called by Tar Heel coach Fred Sanders "the best ring man in the world," missed his dismount slightly. Linder gave a very polished and skillful routine to merit top score on the parallel bars—9.69.

The Tar Heels, bothered by colds and untried routines, continued a season of fine performances in long horse vaulting.

David Brantley vaulted to an 8.15 judging, followed by John Hesser's 8.1.

Sanders, somewhat disappointed by his team's performance, pledged the Tar Heels would be ready for Virginia Tech, the Tar Heels' next opponent, a week from today in Carmichael.

Friday's meet was hurried because of the inclement weather. Despite the judges needing 11 consultations to discuss their decisions, the meet lasted less than two hours.

Heel squads hit road

Forty-five UNC fencers will travel to Durham today for the North Carolina Fencing Association Open slated to begin at 9:00 a.m. at Duke.

Head Coach Ron Miller is very optimistic about his competitors: "we've dominated this meet in the past and I can see no real reason why this year should be any different."

He added that the up-coming exams and a recent two-week lay off may hurt the timing of some of the better fencers.

Joining Carolina in competition will be fencers from Duke, State, St. Augustine's, Appalachian, Clemson and several high schools and prep schools. All competition will be on an individual basis.

Carolina's swimming team also returns to action today when the Tar Heels face Wake Forest in Winston-Salem.

The meet will be the first action for Coach Pat Earey's team since the Christmas recess.

Carolina ended its pre-holiday schedule with a 4-2 record, dropping matches to ACC Champ Maryland and a strong Navy team. The Tar Heels own wins over South Carolina, Clemson, Duke and Virginia.

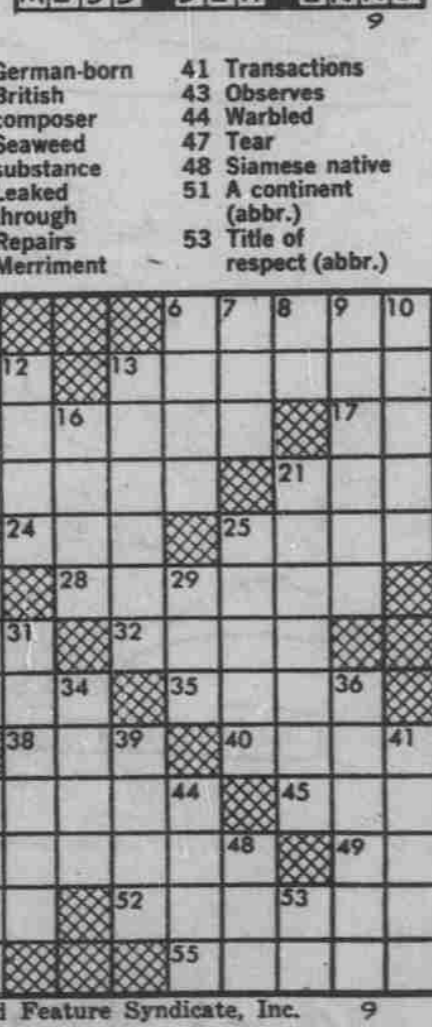
Leading the UNC charge Saturday will be diver Chuck Humphrey, distance-man Gerry Chapman, Dave Bedell in the butterfly and Rich Williams in the breaststroke.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vapor
 - 6 Consequently
 - 11 Carpenter's tool
 - 13 Punctuation mark
 - 14 Part of "to be"
 - 15 Clothesmakers' tool
 - 17 Chinese mile
 - 18 Experimental room (colloq.)
 - 20 Flexible
 - 21 Place
 - 22 Ancient Greek district
 - 24 Make lace
 - 25 Charity
 - 26 Sicilian volcano
 - 28 Degrade
 - 30 Zeal
 - 32 Remainder
 - 33 Flight of Mohammed from Mecca
 - 35 Small birds
 - 37 Planet
 - 38 Urge on
 - 40 Musical instrument
 - 42 Abstract being
 - 43 Closes securely
 - 45 Female ruff
 - 46 A state (abbr.)
 - 47 Fall back
 - 49 Parent (colloq.)
 - 50 Negates
 - 52 Glossy paint
 - 54 Strikes
 - 55 Encircles
- DOWN**
- 1 Fissile rock
 - 2 Mexican dish

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Fights, probations need action

By Lenox Rawlings

Secrets, rather unsacred utterances since time immemorial, have a habit of popping up in the most unusual places. Take, for example, reports of probationary notices served on ACC basketball players.

The story broke in Spartanburg, S.C., a distinguished Southern landmark most easily recognized by Carolina students as home of Converse College. No ACC school is located there.

To complicate the already complex matter, shreds of knowledge indicate that some players named by early reports are acutely on the list, but other comments acknowledge a probationary list is extant.

Carolina forward Bill Chamberlain has been quoted as saying he "didn't know anybody knew about it except for Coach (Dean) Smith and myself." Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, asked about reports that two Terps are on probation, responded, "Not two, just one!"

Fact and rumor

The thin line between fact and rumor compounds the affair. It is reasonably safe to assume Chamberlain, Virginia's Bill Gerry, South Carolina's John Ribock and one Maryland player—either Sparky Still or Jay Flowers—are on probation, which means that another violent outburst on court will result in suspension.

Driesell's comment hints that only one Terp is on the list. Randy Denton's denial of his inclusion probably excludes him. The case of the seventh name, John Roche, is intriguing.

The reported source of the probation list, a conference school official, supposedly said "every player who was involved in a fight has been put on probation."

Roche drew a technical foul for kicking Duke's Dick DeVenzio in the head. Prior to Monday night's game here, Roche had not displayed any flagrant misconduct other than the DeVenzio incident, which is not a "fight" by this year's ACC standards for such an act.

Most disturbing fact about the entire matter of the probation list is that the conference office refuses to

comment, although it is obvious that at least part of the report is true.

Neve obviously feels public disclosure of the list would entice other players to pick fights with those in danger of losing their playing rights. This was quite logical before the story was uncovered. Now it is ludicrous to assume the same situation exists, and that no motive for starting a fracas persists.

This is not the first failure of the acting commissioner. His office promised to review game films of the Maryland-South Carolina contest, which ended in a childish brawl, and reach some conclusion. No meaningful public statement has appeared.

Additionally, McGuire's verbiage concerning today's Maryland-South Carolina game was met by Neve's ill-tempered reply that "Frank knows what will happen if he doesn't show up."

Basketball, even at the high quality level of the ACC, is a game. The fights and crowd hostilities which have marred this year's schedule are reprehensible, but no less so than the commissioner's actions.

Neve should act

Definite, open ruling should have been made on the South Carolina-Maryland slugfest. McGuire's request for rescheduling or cancellation of today's Terp-Gamecock game should have received a serious, relatively dignified reply.

Now, with full public knowledge that some players are on probation, the commissioner should comment. Clarification of the list, and the honest promise that future incidents involving these players will be studied for provocation on the part of other players or fans, should be announced.

Acceptance of fights as a way of life in ACC basketball is startling, especially for an activity which considers itself a game. The fights, and the bumbling official response to them, must end. The commissioner has the most power to rectify the situation, or at least that part which he has not already fumbled.

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