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# Team idea appealing to Bradley

#### by Kevin Barris Staff Writer

In 1973, Carolina had one of its best years ever in basketball recruiting, with three of this year's starters matriculating that fall. Last year, the Tar Heels recruited Phil Ford, who went on to become Most Valuable Player in the ACC tournament.

This past year was different, however. UNC did not have as good a year recruiting. Of the four freshmen on scholarship, one, Dudley Bradley, has shown he will be a big asset for the Tar Heels this season.

The Edgewood, Md. native said he came to UNC for the usual reasons, academic reputation, location, etc., but he says it was the philosophy of the basketball program that led him to choose Carolina.

"They play as a team here," he said, "and not as individuals. It's not just oneon-one, it's team offense and team defense. I'd rather play that way."

Bradley says it is the team concept that attracts him the most to basketball. Although other sports allow an individual to excel, Bradley finds that the reason he's played basketball so long is the team oneness that is there.

"In some sports," he said, "one particular player is supposed to be the greatest, and nobody else gets any credit. Like in football, the backs are supposed to be the best, but in basketball everyone gets credit. I'd rather just be an equal instead of a standout."

In high school, Bradley was a standout and was depended upon to do most of the team's scoring and rebounding. He finds himself in a different situation now,

Final meet before holidays



Freshman Dudley Bradley launches a jumper over Loren Lutz (31) in Blue-White action.

however, playing on a team which returns four starters from an ACC championship team.

"It's a relief, actually, to see the pressure on other people," he said. "That way, when I come into a game, I don't have as much pressure on me. I don't have to rebound everything that comes off, or shoot every shot."

Like most freshmen, Bradley has had problems adjusting to college, both academically and athletically. He credits some of the upperclassmen on the team

for making his transition in basketball a little easier.

Besides having to deal with the change from high school to college, Bradley must also become accustomed to being in the ACC, the most competitive basketball conference in the country.

"All the teams on our schedule worry me," he said. "Everyone's tough. On any night you can get beat.

"In the Atlantic Coast Conference, every team is competition, there's no weak team in it. It's a great experience."

### Fencers face Wolfpack in '75-'76 season opener

#### by Pete Mitchell Staff Writer

The sign on UNC Head Fencing Coach Ron Miller's office door in Woollen Gym reads, "Carolina Fencing-The Ultimate Sport." In Miller's previous eight years, that statement has been very close to the truth as Carolina fencers have rolled up 96 dual meet victories while suffering only eight defeats.

The challenge for this year's team is to capture another Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) championship, a task accomplished the last five years with little trouble.

This season, however, the road to victory may be more treacherous.

The fencers open their regular season today against the improved swordsmen from N.C. State. State has recruited some of the finest high school talent in the country. Led by freshmen Steve Dickman and Louise Ackerman, the Wolfpack should provide a strong challenge not only in today's Raleigh match, but throughout the season,

The Carolina squad, ranked 14th nationally last year, is returning just four starters. Senior Alan Knight and junior A.J. Keane lead a nine-person starting lineup. All-America Jim Krause is out with a leg injury. The women's starting team consists of Allison Barrett, Garney Ingram, Cathy Swan, and Kathi Kronenfeld.

In pre-season matches, both the men's and women's teams have done well, taking most of the medals in each competition. Most challenges were provided by N.C. State.

"State is much improved with their freshmen additions, but we'd still have to be favored in the match," said Miller. "I think everyone is looking forward to the regular season now and getting a little tired of just practicing. It should be a good opener."

The success of this year's team depends on talented, but inexperienced fencers like Scott Corzine, Mark Scott, and Chris Collins-as Miller looks for depth in his lineup, another ACC championship, and another year of justification for the sign on his door.

Mary Alyce Belsma (foreground) clashes with UNC teammate Kathi Kronenfeld

# Four wrestlers place in Open

#### by Lee Pace **Staff Writer**

Following an impressive season opening in the Carolina Invitational, the UNC wrestling team placed four men among the top six of three classes in the Southern Open last weekend in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Scott Conkwright provided the Tar Heels' finest performance in the tournament, an annual event featuring many of the nation's top collegiate wrestlers.

Conkwright finished second at 118 after losing to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga's Jim Batten in the finals by a single point. His brother Chris claimed third at 134, his lone loss being to Jimmy Carr, a former Olympian. Two Tar Heels, David Breece and Curtis Rudolph, took fifth and sixth places respectively at 126. Dean Brior, who had advanced to the semifinals at 177, would have placed had he not been knocked unconscious in

### his semifinal bout.

"We didn't do super," said UNC Wrestling Coach Bill Lam, "but we got a lot of good experience. Everybody got to wrestle four or five matches. I feel we're ready to go into our dual match season."

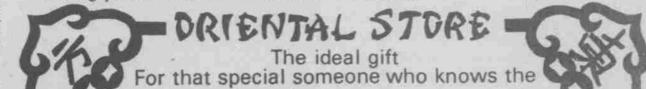
Lam hoped to make last night's match against Pembroke, a team that could advance only one wrestler as far as the semifinals in the Carolina Invitational, somewhat more interesting by moving each of his wrestlers up a weight class.

Strong performances in the season's

opening tournaments have earned Mike Benzel the starting berth at 158 and Brior the top spot at 177. Previously, Benzel has been fighting off a challenge from Joe Ryan, and Bucky Gaudreau has been testing Brior.

Lam will, however, continue alternating starts at 142 between Tim Reaume and Dave Juergens.

The Tar Heels were expected to be healthy for last night's match except for Breece, who pulled back muscles in Chattanooga. Greg Duke would probably step in should Breeca be sidelined.



# Swimmers snap Terps' streak

Carolina went ahead of the Terrapins with

#### by Dave Kirk Staff Writer

The UNC men's swim team snapped Maryland's winning streak of 11 home meets last week when it defeated the Terrapins 57-56. The victory game the Tar Heels a 2-0 season record so far, with a win over Duke earlier in the season.

UNC won most of the swimming events, but lost 14 points in diving.

The meet was close because Maryland had rested for the meet and a Carolina diver. Ben Aycock, had been ill, according to UNC assistant coach Rob Dickson. "We didn't rest at all for the meet. We're concentrating on the second half of the season," he said. "Maryland was shaved and rested for us. Overall, I was very optimistic after our performance. We did what we had to do to win."

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Alan Toll, and Mike Reock swam three seconds faster than last year's best time. Rich DeSelm turned in two excellent performances, winning the 1000 and 500meter freestyle events. List and Mitch Kolesaire finished first and second. respectively, in the 200-meter backstroke, while Toll and Greg Sanchez followed suit in the 200-meter butterfly. Steve McDonald won both 100- and 200-meter freestyle.

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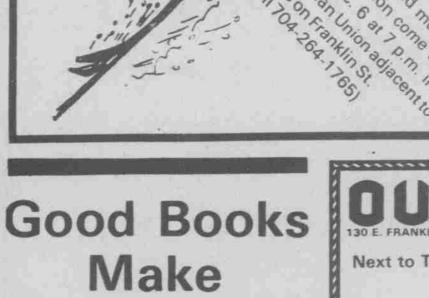
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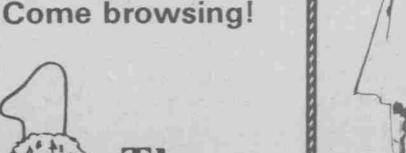
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