

Tar Heels tangle with tough Terps in conference clash

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Former Maryland basketball and tennis great John Lucas once said he would do anything Terrapin coach Lefty Driesell told him to do, no questions asked. Coach said "win" and Lucas did it.

Driesell is saying "win" again this season, and except for three times, his team is listening pretty well. When the 18th-ranked Terrapins host North Carolina's No. 2-ranked basketball team at 1 p.m. in College Park Saturday, both teams will be coming off conference losses. Maryland lost Wednesday to Clemson 93-71, just hours before Carolina was humiliated by N.C. State 75-73.

Maryland was unable to control the pace of the game against Clemson. Maryland used a fast-break offense, quick shooting and strong board play to give the Terps their third loss in 12 games. Maryland's first 13 games were at home, the next was at the Capital Centre in Maryland, and the Clemson game was the Terps' first road game this season.

"Yeah, we went on the road," the colorful Driesell said after the Clemson loss. "We may as well have stayed home. I hope we're a better team than what we showed here."

Maryland's other two losses were to Notre Dame the first game of the season, and to Wake Forest. The Terps lost both games in overtime by one point.

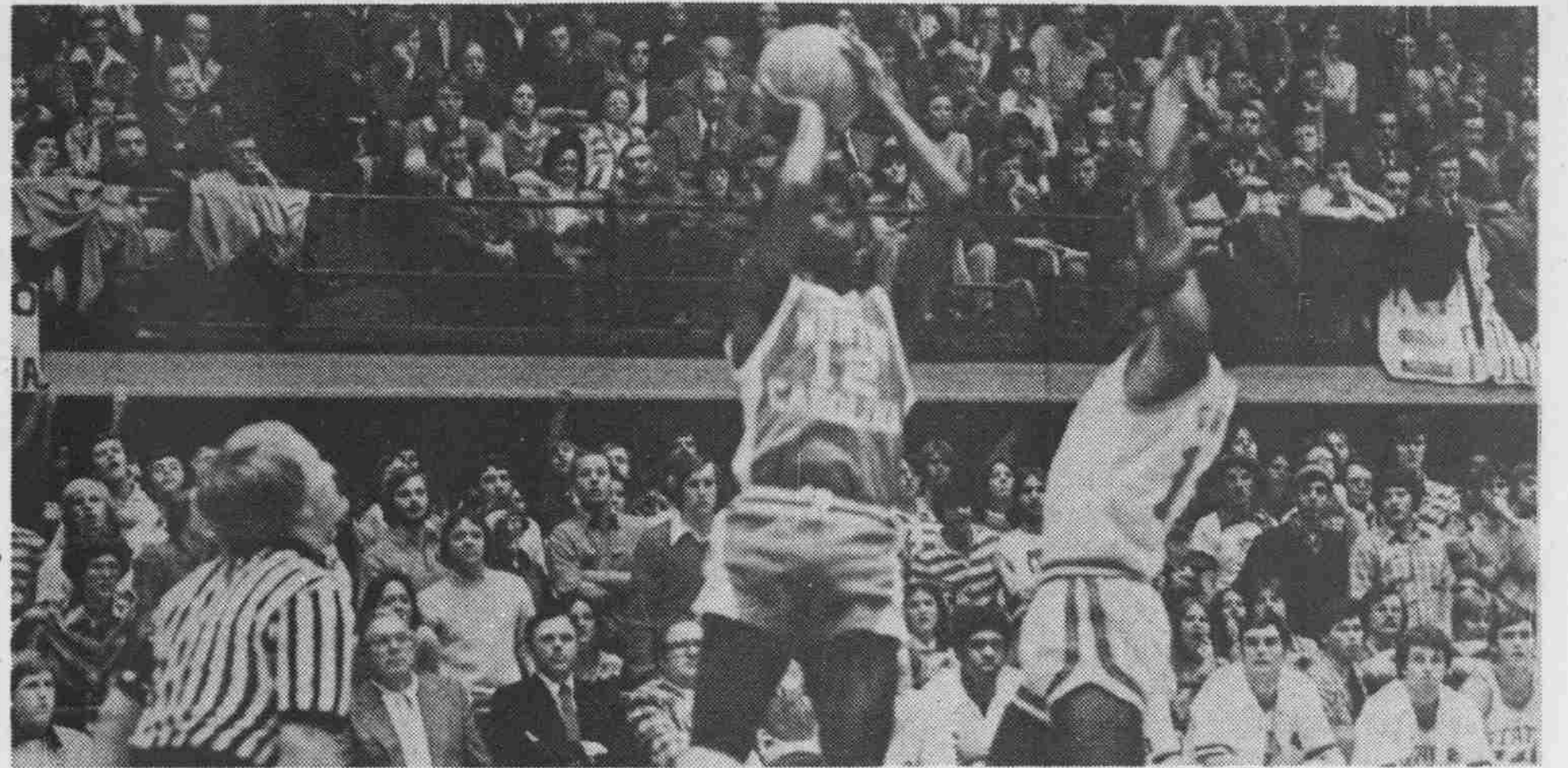
Lawrence Boston led the Terps against Clemson, putting in 21 points and adding 11 rebounds. Boston is a 6-foot-9 center-forward and has been averaging 12 points per game and six rebounds. Maryland uses a double-post line-up, and Boston plays either high or low post. Lefty's other big man is 6-foot-11 center Larry Gibson.

Gibson has averaged 10 points per game this season and eight rebounds. Rounding out the big, strong Maryland frontcourt is Olympian Steve Sheppard. He's called "The Bear" because of his 6-foot-6, 210-pound frame. His four years at Maryland and his Olympic experience last summer have helped him greatly. He is averaging 17 points and six rebounds per game.

Brad Davis is the spark that makes the Maryland flame burn. The 6-foot-2 junior guard thinks nothing of grabbing a rebound, driving all the way down the court and in for the lay-up. He leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in field goal percentage with 70 per cent from the floor. He's averaging 12 points per game.

But Lefty's other starter broke his wrist in the Clemson game. Freshman Billy Bryant, who has been averaging 10 points per game, will be out for two to three weeks. Bryant will be replaced by either freshman Jo Jo Hunter or Brian Magid. Maryland officials said Thursday that Hunter will probably fill the starting spot. Hunter has been averaging four points per game in his reserve role while Magid has been averaging about three points.

Tommy LaGarde, Carolina's big center, was generally ineffective against State Wednesday. He pulled down only two rebounds in the second half of that game, when Carolina needed them most, and scored only two points in the second half. He finished with seven points for the game and six rebounds. Walter Davis will take some banging from Maryland's big, bruising forwards. He scored 12 points before fouling out Wednesday on a terrible call by officials. The bright spot for Carolina against State was Phil Ford, who scored a career-high 32 points. John Kuester added four points, and freshman Mike O'Koren put in 14 points and added 10 rebounds.



Phil Ford puts up a shot over Al Green in the Wednesday night game against State in Raleigh. State won the game 75-73 on a second-half comeback.

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Heels get by UNC-G; face Old Dominion Sat.

by Will Wilson
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO—A hot-shooting second-half performance by reserve Sheila Judge led North Carolina to a 95-75 Division I women's basketball win over UNC-Greensboro at Coleman Gym here Thursday night. The win moved the Tar Heels (3-1 in Division I) to within one-half game of division-leading N.C. State.

Judge, playing with a black eye suffered in practice Wednesday, scored 12 points in a five-minute span late in the game. Her point total of 18 tied for Carolina's high along with center Bernadette McGrade. Kathy Strange, an All-Division player last season, led UNC-G's scoring with 25 points.

"This was by far Sheila's best game of the season," UNC Coach Angela Lumpkin said after the game. "I certainly feel a lot better about playing Old Dominion now than I did before this game."

The Tar Heels meet the 18th-ranked ODU Lady Monarchs Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium.

Carolina broke out in front of UNC-G midway the first half after the lead had changed hands several times. The Spartans

had been getting the inside shot off of Carolina's man-to-man defense, but Lumpkin switched to a 2-3 zone. UNC-G found it hard to penetrate for a while, and when they finally did, they could not hit the shots.

UNC-G led 25-24 with eight minutes out, but Carolina outscored the Spartans 10-2 over the next three minutes to take a seven-point lead which it held until the half.

Both teams began the second half with good shooting, and they traded buckets for a few minutes. When UNC-G hit on four quick points to cut it to 51-50, Lumpkin called time to try to get her players moving on offense. She should remember what she said and use it more often.

The Carolina offense, making use of all 10 players through Lumpkin's many substitutions, soon wore down the Spartans, who had hardly substituted until this point. Carolina built the lead to 70-56 with nine minutes left and then gradually stretched it out to the final margin of 20.

The ODU squad Carolina faces Saturday features a member of the U.S. Olympic Team, 5-foot-9 Nancy Lieberman plus 6-foot-5 center Inge Nissen, a former European player.

Fencing postponed; Clemson slated next

The UNC fencing team has cancelled its meet with Columbia and St. Johns scheduled for this weekend in New York City. Columbia was forced to withdraw from the event, because of a schedule conflict.

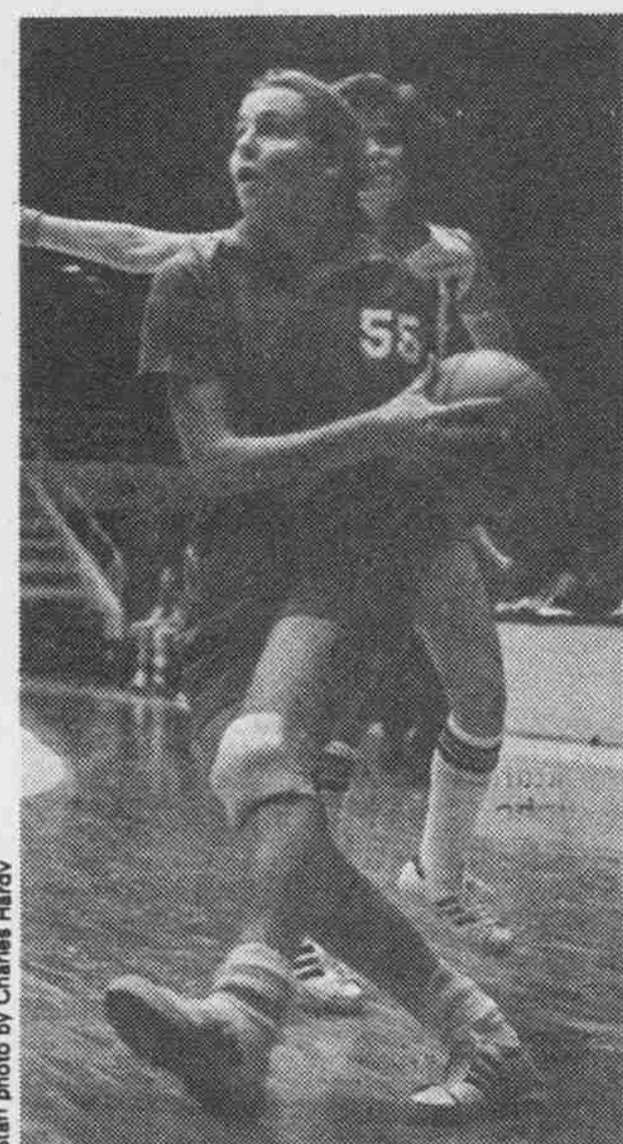
Carolina fencing coach Ron Miller tried to schedule a match with another team from the New York area, but was unsuccessful.

Miller said the trip was not worthwhile to fence with only one team. The trip has been rescheduled for Feb. 19 even though Columbia has not yet confirmed whether or not its team will fence. St. Johns has agreed to fence on that date and Miller is confident he can find another interested team.

The Tar Heels' next meet is Jan. 29 at Clemson.



Senior Scott Conkwright, 10-1 this season, leads Carolina against ninth-ranked Navy and 15th-ranked Yale



Cathey Daniels (55), shown in an earlier game, was hampered by foul trouble and scored only eight points in Thursday night's 95-75 win over UNC-Greensboro.

Track hosts ECU, USC

East Carolina will be slightly favored and North Carolina will be without All-America Ralph King when the two schools join South Carolina for a tri-meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Tin Can Saturday.

"It will be a close three-way meet," UNC Head Track Coach Joe Hilton said. "However, ECU may have an edge because of their sprinters."

Carolina should be strong in the distances, even without King, who is competing in the Philadelphia Classic this weekend.

The Pirates boast two former high school adversaries in Tarboro's Carter Stugs and Jacksonville's (N.C.) Larry Austin. "Austin ran a 6.2 60-yard dash in Richmond so it looks like he's their best sprinter," Hilton said.

Mike Salzano, an offensive guard on the Carolina football team, will join the Heels' shot putting corps and is expected to bolster UNC's efforts in that event. According to Indoor Track Coach Hubert West, the shot was the event that most hurt Carolina in its second-place finish to N.C. State last week.

19th-ranked wrestlers face 'blind dates' with Navy, Yale

by Pete Mitchell
Staff Writer

Today is the last day the Carolina wrestling team can really savor Tuesday's 16-15 triumph over N.C. State because there certainly won't be any time to relax Saturday when the Tar Heels venture to Annapolis, Md. to tangle with Navy and Yale, two nationally-ranked teams.

The victory over the Wolfpack was a victory over a natural enemy. Wins over Navy and Yale would mean knocking off two of the nation's class teams. Navy is currently rated ninth in the country. Yale is No. 15 and Carolina has moved up a spot to No. 19.

It will be one blind date after another for the 6-2 Tar Heels, who wrestle Navy at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael Auditorium Saturday and follow with Yale at 6:30. Neither team has participated in a common tournament with the Carolina squad, either the Southern or Sunshine Opens. All the Tar Heel matmen have to go on is Navy's 24-15 win over State earlier this year.

Coach Bill Lam understandably sees Saturday's matches as quite a challenge, especially since they're on the road and his team is still hampered by injuries. Sophomore Dave Casale is still out with a broken foot and 142-pound Dave Juergens, who had compiled a 16-5 record for the year, has stretched knee ligaments and will not make the trip.

Last season's conference champ at 150 pounds, Jeff Reintgen, and sophomore Mike Benzel will wrestle, but still aren't completely healed from knee injuries.

"It won't be an easy task with two of our starters out and several others still hurting," Lam said.

On a team comprised of almost freshmen and sophomores, it's been senior Scott Conkwright who's gotten things started for the Tar Heels at 118 pounds. Conkwright is 10-1 in individual matches this year, giving Carolina an early lead in nearly every dual match.

At the heavier weights, a problem area at the season's start, the Tar Heels have made steady improvement, even without Casale. Dean Brior is 14-3-1 at 167 pounds and under the direction of assistant coach Shorty Hitchcock, freshmen Norm Walker and Charlie Quale and sophomore Jeff Jostema have contributed in the heavier weight classes.

Swimmers drown Demon Deacons Fired-up East Carolina visits UNC Sunday

by Tod Hughes
Staff Writer

Despite an early scare, the UNC men's swim team defeated Wake Forest 66-45 Wednesday in Winston-Salem.

Carolina's 400 medley relay team was disqualified on a technicality, and Wake finished one-two in the 1000 freestyle, giving the Deacs a surprising 15-1 lead after two events.

The Heels (2-1) assumed control, dominating Wake (6-3) in the latter stages of the meet.

UNC's first-place finishers were Mitch Kolesaire (200 individual medley and 200 butterfly), Tommy Craig (one and three-meter dive), Mike Reock (50 free), Mark List (200 backstroke), Steve McDonald (500 free) and Mike Amaya (200 breaststroke).

Both the men and women take to the waters of Bowman Gray pool Sunday. The women, whose last action was on Dec. 11 when they successfully defended their state championship crown in Durham, face the

Rockville Municipal Swim Club of Maryland at 10 a.m. in a nonscoring meet (points will not be tallied).

Wood said the purpose of this meet will be to qualify some women for the nationals. Regular dual meets include only 50 and 100 yard races in the individual strokes and 200 yards in the individual medley. However, the nationals include 200 yard races in each stroke and a 400 IM. Sunday's meet will provide the women their first opportunity to qualify for the nationals in these longer events.

At 1 p.m. Sunday the men entertain East Carolina, also at Bowman.

ECU is presently 5-0, including a victory over Maryland. The two opposing coaches differed in their views on the meet.

"This is their (ECU's) biggest meet of the year," UNC Coach Jim Wood said. "They'll probably shave and taper for it. They'd rather beat UNC than do well in the nationals. It's a different philosophy there. They have a lot of in-state residents who get

very psyched to swim against UNC."

Wood expects the Heels to turn in their fastest times of the year against the defending Southern Conference champion Pirates, who have never beaten UNC in swimming since the series began in 1955.

"We're ready to swim fast," Wood said. "We want to do better because it's going to be a close meet. ECU's better than any team we've swum this year, except Tennessee."

Pirate coach Ray Scharf downplayed any special feelings his team may have as far as swimming the Heels.

"Our main goal this year is to qualify people for the national championships," Scharf said. "We qualified four swimmers last year, and we'd like to equal or surpass that."

"Carolina is much better than Maryland, and we barely beat them. Their (UNC's) men have strength and depth in every event. We can swim with them in the freestyle events, but in the different strokes they're quite superior."

THE Daily Crossword

by Alice D. Vaughan

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