

# Sports

## All-stars smash pool records

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Staff Writer

After all the hype, after all the pressure, Janet Evans finally came through.

Saturday, before a live television audience and a rowdy Koury Natatorium crowd, Evans, a triple-gold medalist in Seoul, capped off last week's U.S. Swimming Short Course Nationals with an American record 9:25.49 in the 1,000-yard freestyle. The Placentia, Calif. native's time shattered by almost three seconds Tiffany Cohen's old mark, set in 1985.

Despite Evans' performance, which included wins in the 500-yard free and 400-yard individual medley, the Phillips Performance Award was given to 15-year-old Mary Ellen Blanchard.

Blanchard, a native of Norcross, Ga., established American records in the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes and swam the fourth fastest 200 IM in history to garner the honor.

With Blanchard done swimming, Saturday was Evans' day to shine.

after the halfway point.

"At the 600 I wanted to pick it up because I usually fall off (pace) at the 500," Evans said. "I looked at Tiffany's record and I saw she picked it up there, so I knew I would have to go faster also."

On Friday, Evans' day off, Blanchard was the one who put on a show. America's newest swimming darling, who is the granddaughter of 1945 Heisman Trophy winner "Doc" Blanchard and daughter of UNC alumnus and All-America tight end Tony Blanchard, competed in two individual events and a relay for her Dynamo club. After defeating 1988 Olympian Tracey McFarlane and setting a new American mark in the 100 breaststroke (1:00.66), Blanchard won the 200 IM in spectacular fashion, coming from behind to capture her third individual win in 1:58.66. Blanchard then dragged her tired body to anchor her team's 400-yard free relay.

"I'm really proud of my body for holding up tonight," the exhausted high school sophomore said. Blanchard described her record-breaking win in the 100 breaststroke.

"Tonight was neat, not to just beat her (McFarlane), but to swim next to her," Blanchard said. "The first 50 felt really good. I thought she was next to me so I got scared. I thought 'Maybe she's beating me.' But then I just said 'Don't worry about it, just go to the wall.' I didn't hear my time, so when I looked back, I couldn't believe it."

ing gold-medalist Anthony Nesty, 200- and 400-yard IM world record holder Tamas Darnyi of Hungary and Jill Sterkel, who has been a member of four U.S. Olympic squads.

Nesty, a citizen of Surinam who defeated Matt Biondi in Seoul for the gold in the 100 butterfly, was upset by UNC graduate Dirk Marshall, Marshall, swimming for his self-formed club, Boston Scrod, nipped Nesty, 47.53 to 47.68.

On Friday, however, Nesty swam an inspired 200 fly to win with a pool-record time of 1:46.02. With the amount of training he had done, Nesty was pleased with his swim.

"I wanted to go about 1:45, but I went a little slower," said the 21-year old, who will swim for the University of Florida. "You could see by my last 25 that I hadn't been doing much work at all."

Nesty added that losing to Marshall didn't bother him that much.

"You can't win everything, you have to lose sometimes," Nesty said. "He just had a great race. I had a bad last turn and he won. He deserves all the credit."

Darnyi, who has been training with the Hungarian National Team in Chapel Hill for a month, was the other big headliner of the meet. After being disqualified on Wednesday in the 400 IM for using an incorrect pull, Darnyi came back on Saturday to win the 200 IM. Although his time wasn't up to par, he was happy with the victory.

"I'm not worried about my times right now," Darnyi said through an interpreter. "I'm just glad I won. My time was slower because we (the Hungarians) have been training hard for the last month."

Evans knew she was near record pace because her lap counter and best friend Nicole Williamson was holding the numbers straight in the water.

"My coach told Nicole to shake it (the number board) if I was behind," an ecstatic Evans said. "But she held it straight, so I knew I was on."

Another reason Evans knew she was within reach of the old mark was the crowd, which, according to Evans, helps her in long races.

"After every 100 I heard them," the 17-year-old high school senior noted. "Forty laps is a long way to go without the crowd."

Evans, ahead of her competition by nearly 25 yards, thought the crucial point in her swim came just

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What everyone could believe about this meet was it was the best the United States had to offer. Besides Blanchard's American record in the 200 breast (2:09.06), 32 pool records were set in 34 events. The competition included several Olympians, includ-

## State overcomes Bilotta, UNC

By BETHANY LITTON  
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Before UNC's final gymnastics meet against N.C. State Thursday, UNC's three seniors, assistant coaches Amy Bincarousky and Heather Tretwey, and gymnast Kristin Bilotta received flowers and thanks from their teammates for four dedicated years.

But Bilotta's most memorable tribute was her 36.85 all-around score, her highest combined total in her UNC career. "She went out in style," UNC coach Derek Galvin said.

Unfortunately, the Tar Heels ended their season with a close 188.85 to 187.15 loss to the Wolfpack. UNC had to win by 4.5 points to advance to regional competition. "We knew going in that it was going to be tough," Galvin said.

Even though the team fell short, UNC had excellent individual performances. Freshman Angie Denkins took first in the all-around competition and sophomore Carrie Suto took third behind State's Karen Tart. Denkins will compete in the

regional meet in Lexington, Ky., Saturday in the individual category. She is probably among the top six gymnasts in the country at this point, Galvin said, and a strong performance at regionals will advance her to nationals.

The team is hoping to send Suto to Lexington as well. She has been right on the border of a qualifying score, and her last two meets have been strong, Galvin said.

Denkins' all-around title broke her only school record by .1, and she also set a UNC record on the uneven bars with her near-perfect score of 9.9.

The teams were within two points on every event, with the Tar Heels edging out State on the vault and the balance beam.

In the vaulting event, Denkins executed a powerful vault with a solid landing for a 9.7, followed by Carey Buttler of the Wolfpack with a smooth 9.6 vault and UNC sophomore Debbie Sigler with a 9.55. Sigler and Suto both performed their best vaults of the year, Galvin said.

The uneven bars was the strongest event for Bilotta, who earned a 9.7 with a graceful routine. She finished second to Denkins' record-setting 9.9. Third place on the bars was shared by Jill Bishop, Jennifer Jansen and Karen Tart of State, all of whom brought home scores of 9.65.

Galvin said Bilotta, Denkins, and freshman Susan Williams all turned in outstanding performances for the Tar Heels on the bars. "That was the

best bar routine I've seen Kristin do in four years," he said.

On the balance beam, Tart's almost flawless routine earned her a first place 9.8, followed by her teammate Cheri Tester, who scored a 9.65. Sigler placed third with a 9.6 for her command of the four-inch beam.

Denkins' beam performance was a prime display of her style and talent, and she exuded confidence throughout until she fell on her dismount. The fall automatically cost her .5 of a point, so her 9.4 score would have been a 9.9 with a strong dismount.

In the final event, the floor exercise, Denkins captivated the crowd with her dance moves and tumbling runs for a 9.8, but she took second to Tart's energetic 9.85. Buttler's routine, accompanied by a dramatic change of tempo, brought her a third-place 9.65. UNC sophomore Melissa Leonard turned in her strongest floor performance of the year, Galvin said.

Galvin said he was pleased with the note their season ended on. "Today I saw it come together," he said. "It made the whole season worth it."

The Tar Heels were kept out of regionals not by their performances in the past month, Galvin said, but by the injuries and illnesses which plagued the team in February.

UNC fought back and earned excellent team totals in their last three meets, despite the fact that five of them were on the road.

But the team was glad to return to Carmichael Auditorium for its last meet. Galvin added: "Tonight was one of the most exciting meets all year, if not the most exciting."

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