

Frosh Grapplers Hold Key To UNC Wrestling Future

By OWEN DAVIS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

There may not be a Strangler Lewis on the freshman wrestling team, but Coach John Vanderveen has a squad of yearlings which has yet to be defeated in five outings.

Not only that, but Vanderveen has used three different teams in compiling the perfect record.

Seven first team grapplers are undefeated in man-to-man combat, which is promising for the future varsity outfits of Coach Sam Barnes.

"We have three former high school state champions — Knox Tate, heavyweight, Curtis Weaver, 145 pounder, and Jim Stephenson at 152 pounds," Vanderveen said.

The frosh coach rates four men — Weaver, Stephenson, 160-pounder Jim Glass and Fred Ball at 177 — as his most promising prospects, closely followed by Mark Rossi, 157, Barry Pierce, 130, Dave Wynne, 167, Tom Blalock, 123 and

Tate.

"Weaver's got a good cross-face, which you don't find too much," he said. "It's a real versatile move and he gets a lot of pins from it. It makes him pretty valuable."

Vanderveen called Weaver a "real interested learner. He's always asking questions."

Stephenson, state champ from Portsmouth, Va., has a "good snap on his take down," according to his coach.

"He's got a different takedown, one you rarely expect," he said. "He's strong with good balance which comes from many good years of competition in Virginia. Stephenson's getting a lot of pins for us."

Every team has its brain trust, and Vanderveen has his in Glass, a Morehead scholar from Chattanooga, Tenn. "He's real quick with the words, as well as on the mats," Vanderveen said.

"Jim has a tip takedown — he's fast."

Ball, the fourth member of

the quartet that Vanderveen feels may be future conference grappling champions, was praised for "good hustle."

"He's always in there fighting and trying to go through the man," he said.

"He just doesn't let go — that's the big secret in wrestling. The idea is to make your opponent give you something and then take advantage of it."

"This is where speed and experience make a big difference."

All four top frosh wrestlers "go after something and go with it. When these guys get a good hold," Vanderveen said, "they use it."

The team as a whole has made steady progress the coach feels.

"More than that, I'm pleased with the way they're learning," he said.

"This team not only has good potential, but the boys realize where they can improve — and that's mostly on takedowns."



Sun Through Her Hair

Monday wasn't exactly balmy, but the sun was out for the first time in a good while. And one coed found the sun an excuse for outside strolling in McCorkle Place. While the sun shone through her hair.

She 'Can't Understand' Why She Shot 2 Nuns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—An attorney was appointed Monday for a young woman who said she "can't understand" why she shot and wounded two nuns outside a convent on the city's Northwest Side.

In a calm, quiet voice, Janet LaZarrus, 20, a mental hospital outpatient employed as a proofreader for a printing company, told Judge Robert Duncan she had no attorney and could not afford to hire one.

Duncan named attorney John Potts from the Public Defender's Office to represent Miss LaZarrus, who stood before him with her hands clasped behind her and feet apart.

At the lawyer's request the hearing was continued until Thursday.

Miss LaZarrus, who entered no plea, was held under \$20,000 bond on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon in the wounding Saturday of two

Dominican nuns.

Sister Mary Leonard, the former Catherine Burland of New Haven, Conn., was shot in the neck and chest when she and another nun from St. Francis Convent were walking to a corner mailbox. She was in fair condition at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Sister Mary Ricarda, the former Anita Burke of Columbus, was shot in the left shoulder when she went outside the convent to aid Sister Leonard. She was in good condition at the hospital.

Police said Miss LaZarrus was admitted to Columbus State Hospital after she allegedly set fire to a home of a former teacher. They said she also attempted to take her own life on two occasions while in the institution.

A. Wilson Edwards of Louisville, Ky., a U. S. adviser to the Da Nang police chief, said the incident was the first manifestation of a new anti-government campaign in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

"We're due for a lot more of this for the next few months," Wilson said. "The Viet Cong and small, dissident elements among the Buddhists are behind this campaign."

Da Nang Protestors Arrested By Police

DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI)—South Vietnamese National Police arrested about 100 peasants in the Da Nang produce market Monday for protesting against U. S. bombing and the American military presence in this country.

Authorities said the peasants, most of whom were women and children, had been forced to demonstrate by Viet Cong guerrillas. The group included four old men.

Police stopped about 60 women and children in two buses authorities said were heading toward the waterfront vegetable market to join the

demonstration. They were taken to police headquarters but released when it was determined they were not part of the protest.

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Waste Treatment Undergoes Study

The first facility in the U.S. for the exclusive study of a common wastewater treatment process is being established here.

The Town of Chapel Hill and the Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering at the University School of Public Health have signed an agreement under which the town's enlarged Mason Farm Road treatment plant will be operated as a research laboratory, as a pilot plant and as an integral part of the town's treatment system.

When the \$586,000 enlargement project is completed in February, the plant will be the only one of its kind in which "bench-scale" laboratory research and full-scale pilot research can be conducted at the same location.

Basically, two processes are used in the U.S. for treating wastewater (sewage): (1) the trickling filter process; and (2) the activated sludge process.

The majority of plants use trickling filters, a process relatively unchanged for about a half century. Even today, little is known about the activated sludge process.

Terry Walser, appointed by the town as plant supervisor and by the University as research supervisor, says the trickling filter process has been studied "very little" because of the problems of reducing it to laboratory scale. Now, with the specially designed and enlarged Chapel Hill plant, full-scale pilot research can be conducted.

"We're looking for ways to increase the efficiency of the trickling filter process with a minimum investment in capital equipment," Walser says.

"The process now is designed for about 85 per cent removal of waste matter compared to 95 per cent or better for the activated sludge process."

"We'd like to find ways to inexpensively put the trickling filter process in the same efficiency range as the activated sludge process."

The design engineer, former town manager Thomas D. Rose, has made an important contribution to the enlarged treatment plant here. The plant — one of two in the Chapel Hill system — is being tripled in capacity with only a doubling in physical size.

The installation has been approved by the N.C. State Steam Sanitation Commission.

Normally, a tripled capacity requires tripling of the physical size of a plant, but with the flexibility built into the design here larger capacity at smaller size is assured.

"The town and the university saved money with the smaller enlargement," Walser says. "Some of the savings are going into the experimental facilities."

The town and the university shared equally in the costs of expanding the treatment plant.

"We're not relegated to operating our units in any particular sequence," Walser explains. "We can alter the sequence and we can alter the flow in any direction."

"We can even operate as two different plants."

Being able to operate the plant in any of various combinations is the key to the ability to conduct a detailed study of the trickling filter process.

1967-68 UNC VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Record: 8-2; ACC: 2-0

Player	Field Goals			Free Throws			Reb	PF	TP	Avg.	
	G	Made	Pct.	Made	Pct.						
Larry Miller	10	79	156	53.2	78	102	76.5	72	19	244	24.4
Charlie Scott	10	79	142	55.6	25	43	58.1	61	34	183	18.3
Rusty Clark	10	64	122	52.5	36	54	66.7	90	34	164	16.4
Joe Brown	10	34	81	42.0	8	17	47.1	44	21	76	7.6
Bill Bunting	9	20	49	40.8	17	25	68.0	42	21	57	6.3
Dick Grubar	10	20	54	37.0	18	24	75.0	26	22	58	5.8
Ralph Fletcher	6	2	5	40.0	7	9	77.7	3	0	11	1.9
Gerald Tuttle	8	2	7	28.6	5	10	50.0	2	6	9	1.1
Gra Whitehead	2	1	1	100.0	0	0	00.0	1	0	2	1.0
Eddie Fogler	10	3	16	18.8	4	7	57.1	8	9	10	1.0
Gerald Tuttle	7	0	4	00.0	4	8	50.0	1	6	4	.6
Jim Delany	6	1	6	16.7	0	0	00.0	2	2	2	.3
Jim Frye	3	0	1	00.0	1	2	50.0	1	3	1	.3
Ricky Webb	1	0	1	00.0	0	2	00.0	0	0	0	0.0
UNC Team Rebounds (Included in UNC Totals)	60										
UNC TOTALS	10	309	641	48.2	199	295	67.5	412	171	817	81.7
OPP TOTALS	10	295	603	48.9	155	208	74.5	377	216	745	74.5
OPP Team Rebounds (Included in OPP Totals)	48										

10 Cars Derailed In Ohio

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI)—A broken wheel sent 10 cars of a 82-unit freight train flying off the tracks Monday in the nearby hamlet of Snydersville. One of the runaway boxcars smashed into a house, killing a man and injuring his wife and three children.

The dead man was Jason Williams, 47, an off-duty track worker for the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad. The car crashed into a bedroom where he and his wife were sleeping, triggering a fire which destroyed the one-story, five-room frame home.

Mrs. Florence Williams, 40, was in fair condition at Mercy

Hospital. The children, Brenda Hicks, 17, and Karen Hicks, 10, Mrs. Williams' children by a previous marriage, and Kenneth Williams, 9, were treated at the hospital and released.

Brenda was credited with rescuing her brother and sister from the flames. Neighbors took Williams and his wife from the home. Williams was pronounced dead at the scene.

Mad River Township firemen said the impact of the empty car hitting the home knocked over a coal stove in the living room, spilling hot coals on the floor.

The train was a New York Central freight which had swit-

ched to tracks belonging to the Erie-Lackawanna about a half-mile up the line from Snydersville.

Railroad officials state the derailment was caused by a broken wheel on the 14th car from the end of the train, which was en route to Cincinnati from Cleveland.

Authorities said the peasants, most of whom were women and children, had been forced to demonstrate by Viet Cong guerrillas. The group included four old men.

Police stopped about 60 women and children in two buses authorities said were heading toward the waterfront vegetable market to join the

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