



Carolina Gymnast Bill Reid On Parallel Bars  
... New Gym Team Organized Here Plays in League

# Carolina Gym Team Organized For First Year Of League Play

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Carolina will field a gymnastics team this fall that for the first time can qualify for national championships. This year UNC has a 15-meet schedule, and Sunday was voted into the Southern Inter-Collegiate Gymnastic League. The league allows gymnasts to compete in regional championships and qualify for the national finals. Coach Fred Saunders, a three time All-American trampoline specialist at

Michigan, is in his first year in Chapel Hill and hopes to make gymnastics a growing sport for the Heels.

Sanders graduated from Michigan in 1965 and then taught high school in Honolulu, Hawaii and in Tucson, Ariz.

Before he came to UNC, the gymnastics team did not compete on a regular schedule but rather as a club.

"The biggest step thus far is our admittance to the SIGL," Sanders said. "Our schedule is tough for such a young team, but we were being judged by

the other 19 teams in the league on the basis of a respectable schedule."

"We may lose a few meets because we are so young, but we will learn a lot," Sanders said. "The SIGL is such a big move we had to get the tough schedule."

The gymnastics team has been hindered in practice because of the drought but they have used the facilities at Duke and N.C. State.

Sanders spoke highly of Lloyd Fickett whom he brought with him from Tuscon.

who is an all-around performer but is best on the still rings.

The schedule for the season is:

- Nov. 30, Midwest Open, Park Ridge, Ill.
- Dec. 6, Wake Forest Univ., Chapel Hill.
- Dec. 14, Univ. of Virginia, Chapel Hill.
- Jan. 10 Wake Forest Univ., Winston-Salem, N.C.
- Jan. 17 Furman Univ.,

Chapel Hill  
Feb. 8 West Virginia Univ., VPI, Brockport (New York), Morgantown, W.Va.

Feb. 15 The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.  
Feb. 22, Univ. of Georgia, Georgia Southern, Statesboro, Ga.

March 1 S.I.G.L. Championships, Athens, Ga.  
March 8, William and Mary, Chapel Hill  
April 3-April 5, NCAA Championships, Seattle, Wash.

## Fall Baseball Drills Halted By Drought

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Drought...The ever-present drought in Chapel Hill seems to be devouring every phase of the University.

It has consumed another UNC victim.

This time the dry spell has stopped fall baseball practice after only seven days.

"We were getting into good condition and just ready to start some intra-squad scrimmages and some badly needed work on play situations," Coach Walter Rabb said Wednesday. Then we had to cancel practice."

"I am naturally disappointed that we could not complete our fall practice," the baseball mentor added, "but there's nothing we can do about the rain."

Despite the hindrance of a

short practice and his disappointment, Rabb still spoke optimistically about the spring season for the Heels.

"We'll just have to compensate for the short fall practice by getting started earlier in February and by some extra pre-season conditioning," he said.

While Detroit smashed the Cardinals over the radio in the sixth game of the series, the pinch hitting athletic director chuckled. "If we can score runs like Detroit has today we'll have an excellent team."

"Seriously, from what I saw in the short practice sessions, I feel just overall we should have a fine ball club," Rabb stated.

Lemons signed a contract with the Chicago Cubs last spring as a sophomore.

Regardless of the loss of Lemonds, Rabb feels Carolina should have a "sound" pitching

staff in co-captain Tom Buskey, John Yancey, Bob Rhoads, Larry Kiser and Eddie Hill.

They will be relieved by pitchers David Batts and Bob Whisnant.

Veteran catcher Skip Hull, who was all-Atlantic Coast Conference the past two seasons, will give the Heels strength at the other end of the battery. Hull is also good with the bat.

Showing much promise in the backup catching spot are freshman Mike Rhodes and sophomore Press Ruddell.

Third base should be secure with Ronnie Lemonds returning from last year's lineup. Lemonds is the other co-captain for the team.

At the three remaining infield positions Rabb predicts some "interesting battles" for starting honors.

At shortstop are Danny Denton, a junior transfer from

Bevard College and John Rudisillo. Denton turned in a "pleasing performance" during fall practice and will fight it out with Rudisillo, up from last year's team.

A battle of the small men wages at second base with Bobby Elliot, who played the position last season, facing Pete Collins, a sharp looking second sacker off the freshman team. Each weighs less than 150.

First base is a three-way battle between veteran Eddie Hill, Tony Donaldson, a catcher-outfielder last year, and Bob Kaufman, who returns after 2 years experience.

A "real scrap" is set for the outfield.

Tentatively sophomore Doug Lankam is in right, senior Clem Medley in center and senior Neal Wester in left.

"I haven't looked at Farrell enough to judge well, but he swung hte bat real well in practice," said Rabb. "He may

## Tiger Defense Gets Grueling Workout

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI)—The Clemson defense received a stiff workout Tuesday as coaches sought ways of stopping Duke's running and passing attack which the Tigers face on Saturday in Death Valley.

Leo Hart, Blue Devil Quarterback, leads the Atlantic

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The Tigers also worked on a number of new plays head Coach Frank Howard has installed for the Blue Devils.

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be a little behind on defense."

"We'll play the man in all these positions who is best with the bat and who won't hurt us defensively."

Asked about N.C. State, he answered, "They didn't lose many seniors so you have to assume they'll be strong."

"Clemson and Maryland will also be tough, but we can compete with any of them."

Turning to the freshmen, who are eligible to play Varsity ball, Rabb said, "I was unable to screen a number of the freshmen because of the short practice, so I can't say much."

"You can't say how good a freshman is, but you have to speak of his potential. We do have some boys with potential," he noted.

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