

Netters Save A Long Weekend For UNC

Runners Finish 4th As Terps Breeze

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Maryland won the ACC track title in Raleigh again this weekend, and so effectively blocked out Carolina's field strength that the Heels came in fourth behind South Carolina and Clemson.

The Terps had a total of 89, leading USC's 47, Clemson's 37, UNC's 31 and Duke's 30 points.

Darryl Kelly was the only Tar Heel winner, qualifying for the NCAA's with a triple jump of 49'9". This ties the school record he set in indoor season.

Usually Coach Joe Hilton can depend on the field men to win more events, but the Terps frustrated the Heels at every turn. Broad jumper Mike Neff got off a 24'1" effort to beat out Virginia's Jim Shannon and

disqualified in one relay as strayed out of its lane to bump a Virginia runner in the other) and won the high hurdles with Billy Novo's 14.0 and the 44 behind Jim Harris' 47.5. Terr Sellers was fifth in the 440.

Bob Kazcka repeated for S as 880 winner, with a new record of 1:49.6. Carolina Kenny Helms was second in 1:50.5.

Maryland's John Bak captured the mile with a 4:0 and Russ Taintor cruised to three-mile win with 13:47, new record. Larry Widgen school record time of 14:08.5 was good for fourth place.

Carolina's Hubert West, who did well with 23'3".

In the high jump, both Maryland's Joe David and UNC's Dave Hilliard did 6'8", but David won the title with fewer misses.

Jack Hanley repeated as ACC shot put winner for Maryland with a 57' heave as Carolina's John Jessup was second.

The Terps went one-two in the discus, and Dave Reece of UM was second in the javelin, between a awesome Roger Collins of Clemson (262') and Carolina's Charlie Gibson (228').

Gibson, along with Hilliard, Kelly and pole vaulter Rick Wilson, will go to the nationals in Des Moines, Iowa next month.

Maryland's Buddy Williamson won the pole vault at 15'6", and UNC's Jeff Hilliker was second.

South Carolina and Clemson mopped up in the sprints and hurdles. Josh Collins won both the 100 and the 200 for the Tigers, and South Carolina took both relays (Carolina was

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Tennis Coach Don Skakle

By Rick Brewer

Special To The DTH

The heroes were many last weekend when Carolina captured its 14th Atlantic Coast tennis championship in 17 years.

All seven Tar Heel players got key points as the Tar Heels edged Clemson, 66-61, for the team title.

Seniors Lee Langstroth of Coral Gables, Fla., and Fred Rawlings of Durham, were the big stars.

Langstroth won the championship singles fight by defeating Sarfraz Rahim of Clemson, 6-2, 6-2. Rawlings took the fight five title with a 6-3, 6-8, 6-4 victory over the Tigers' Arthur Abbott.

Langstroth was devastating

Rawlings Gut Act Draws Rice Praise

in his win over Rahim. From the opening serve he seemed to have the match completely in his control. Lee took the first set, 6-2, and then snapped a 3-3 tie in the second with three straight games for the championship.

Langstroth's backhand and forehand placements were brilliant. Time and again he perfectly placed shots along

the baseline as Rahim charged the net.

While Langstroth was beating Rahim on court one, teammate Rawlings was having some problems on court five. Fred took the first set, but then lost a marathon second, 6-8.

It was during the second set that Rawlings became

nauseated in the 90-plus heat. He became very sick, but refused to default the match. He finally took the third set, 6-4, after nearly three hours of play.

Rawlings was still faced with a doubles match with Jimmy Corn for the third flight championship. He was taken to the hospital for observation and medicinal medication but returned in time to team with Corn for a 6-3, 6-0 victory for the title.

UNC Athletic Director Homer Rice was amazed by the play by Rawlings. He said his dedication and determination to the team was "one of the most courageous things I've ever seen in sports."

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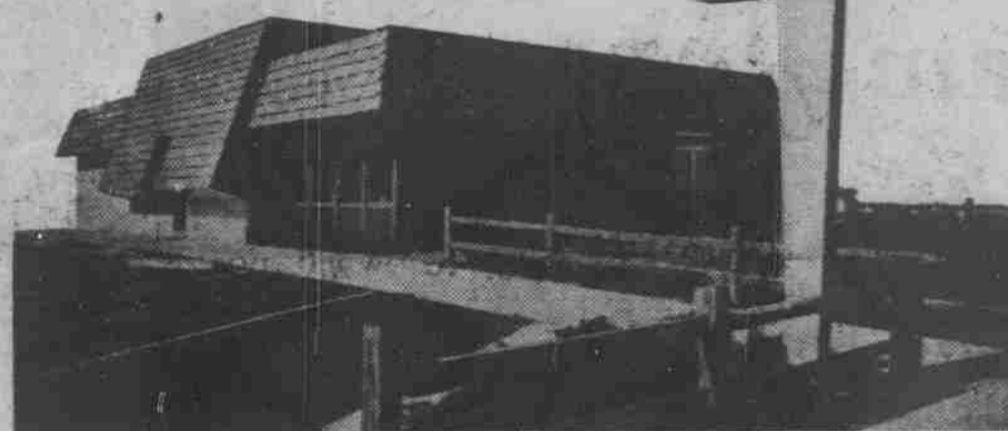
were Bill Boles at 146 (75-71), Marty West at 148(77-71), and Lytton Perritt at 153(81-72).

Tar Heel Coach Ed Kenney. Donahue, one of three seniors on the team, had been playing very well.

Despite their tournament showing, the Tar Heels still have the unshakable accomplishment of an

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