

Gymnasts battle Virginia invaders

By Ben Kushner
Sports Writer

The Carolina gymnastics team opens its season tonight at 7:30 in Carmichael Auditorium with a triangular meet against William and Mary and Virginia.

The Tar Heel expect little trouble defeating the Indians and Cavaliers but Virginia is the stronger of the two. In fact, the Cavaliers will be the next team to the ACC to gain varsity status, according to UNC Coach Fred Sanders.

Carolina, in its second varsity season, initiated varsity gymnastics in the fall.

The meet will be little more than a warmup for Monday night's contest against one of the strongest teams in the nation, the University of Illinois.

When talking about the Monday meet, Sanders is not the definition of optimism: "We'll be doing well if we come within 20 points."

Sanders feels the experience gained from facing strong competition will benefit his young team.

"Minor sports don't get the coverage they should," he complained. "Publications can't do anything but help."

In addition Sanders sponsored a week-long gymnastics camp in Chapel Hill last summer.

Team captain John Hesser, Richard Fox and Wheelock are listed as the Tar Heels' most likely starters in tonight's meet. The Tar Heels will be interchanged in the seven events.

Specialists David Lorentzson and Bob Johnson will team with Wheelock and Hesser in floor exercises.

Maneuvers on the side horse will be performed by Fox, along with Wheelock, Johnson, and Mury Kravitz and Ben Johnson, specialists.

Specialists John Brantley and Bob Helms, will work on the still rings; Lorentzson and Norris Krigler will follow with long horse vaulting.

Robert Semes and Kravitz will be the specialists on the parallel bars.

Frank Jeffreys and Bill O'Brien will display their talents on the horizontal bar.

David Brantley is expected to perform gymnastic exhibition.

Frosh face Brevard in Charlotte tonight

by Mark Whicker
Sports Writer

The UNC freshman team, hurt by foul trouble in its 68-65 loss at Duke Wednesday night, rebounds tonight in Charlotte against Brevard College.

Bobby Jones won some more admirers with his 24-point, 14-rebound performance against Duke's 6-9 Dave Elmer and 6-7 Chris Redding. Elmer was held to three points in the first half, but after Jones neared foul trouble, the Duke freshman responded with 10 second half points and started the Blue Imps on their comeback.

Duke was eight points down with six minutes to go, and when Elmer fouled out with four minutes left it appeared Carolina had won its second game of the year.

But Blue Imp coach Jack Schalow and 6'4" leaper Sam May on the bench. May had looked more like a second-string



Coach Fred Sanders

intramural player than a scholarship recipient in the first half, picking up three quick fouls and blowing several shots around the basket.

When May returned, however, things were different. After missing his first two shots, he sank seven of Duke's last nine points and powered his team to its fourth victory this year, and 20th over a two-year span.

Jones left the game with five fouls at the 2:33 mark, and the Tar Babies missed his steady influence when Duke applied a full-court press. Ray Hite hit three straight outside shots in the late stretch to keep UNC alive.

Duke was ahead by one when O'Donnell toed the foul line; the clock showed 14 seconds. He made his first attempt, but the officials ruled that a Tar Baby had crossed into the lane too soon and denied him a second try.

May's layup sealed the final margin.

Non-scholarship starters John Cameron and Alan Mayfield also ran into foul problems, forcing Coach Bill Guthridge to rely on guards Moses Parker and Robert Evans and forwards Bill Crouch and Richard Mendel.

That was simply too much inexperience in the lineup when the heat was on.



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ECU wrestlers returning too soon for Heel coach

by David Zucchini
Sports Writer

The East Carolina wrestling squad is back in town today and it's probably much too soon for Coach Sam Barnes and his varsity wrestling squad.

The Pirates hit Chapel Hill just last weekend and made their presence more than noticed by sweeping five of the ten weight championships in the second annual North Carolina Collegiate Wrestling Championships.

The Tar Heels will face off against the rugged Pirates today at 2:00 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium.

East Carolina can justly lay claim to five of the top ten wrestlers in the state since last weekend's meet featured the wrestling squads of 16 North Carolina colleges and universities.

Barnes has plenty of reason for concern today as his Tar Heel were shutout in all ten of the tournament's weight divisions, with Carolina's highest finishes coming in the semi-finals of the 150-lb and heavyweight classifications.

East Carolina's five champions include Ron Williams (118), Steve Morgan (134), Mike Spohn (150), Bill Hill (177), and Tim Gay (190).

Barnes indicates that the Tar Heels' chief drawback today is the fact that the top UNC wrestlers will be paired off against ECU's five champs.

"Our main problem is that our best boys hit their best boys," he explains. "For instance, Mike Bryan for his hits Roy Williams for them, in the 118-lb division, while Luther Bartlett hits Spohn, who has twice won the 150-lb division."

Other performers for Carolina include sophomore Les Curtin (126), who is slightly hampered by an injury, along with freshman Doug Snell (134), junior Dicky Rumley (142), freshman Charles Thomas (167), sophomores Ricky Weisner (177) and Todd Parrish (190).

Race set

Chapel Hill Downs in holding its last race of the fall season December 13 at 1:30 p.m. The management expects a large crowd to be one hand to watch the 100 racers. Top price this week is a mini-bike.

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East Carolina, according to Barnes, is the second toughest team that the Tar Heels will face this year, with a Feb. 26 clash with powerful Maryland rating the choice as Carolina's biggest challenge.

Barnes feels that the top five weight classes hold the key to today's meet, so the Tar Heel's strategy is very simple.

"We hope to perform better in the top five divisions," he states, "and just try to hold them off in the lower five classes. This won't be easy, since they're very

strong at 142 and 150 pounds with Robert Corbo and Mike Spohn."

A lack of experience and depth hurt the Tar Heels in last weekend's tournament and Barnes has said all along that these two factors will become even more critical as the season progresses. The Carolina mentor feels, however, that the squad's "greenness" was partially alleviated by last weekend's meet.

"I was extremely pained with the tournament," he states. "It definitely helped us and we hope to improve ourselves even more today."

Undefeated swimmers host powerful Terps

by Howie Carr
Sports Writer

Coach Pat Earey's undefeated Carolina swimming team hosts defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Maryland this afternoon at 2:00.

The Terps won the ACC championship last March in Chapel Hill when they garnered 460 points to runner-up N.C. State's 451. The Tar Heels finished third with 399.

In previous meets this year, Maryland won the Penn State relays for the second straight year, and avenged a 1969 defeat by crushing a good Villanova team, 69-34.

The Terps return everyone off their 1970 squad, including ACC champion Gary Goodner (200-yard freestyle),

Tom Shaeberle (100- and 200-yard breaststroke), and their first-place 400-yard medley relay team. In addition, Maryland has strengthened itself with the addition of a good freshman diver and a couple of fast butterflies.

The Carolina coaching staff is counting on good performances from distanceman Gerry Chapman, sprinter Bruce Wigo, butterfly Jim Osborne, and diver Chuck Humphrey to offset Maryland's strength.

"We feel that with a little bit of luck we can take them down to the last relay, and hopefully win," explained Assistant Coach Pat McKeown.

After Maryland, the swimmers travel to Annapolis to face Navy, December 16, under Eastern rules. There will be separate varsity and freshman meets.

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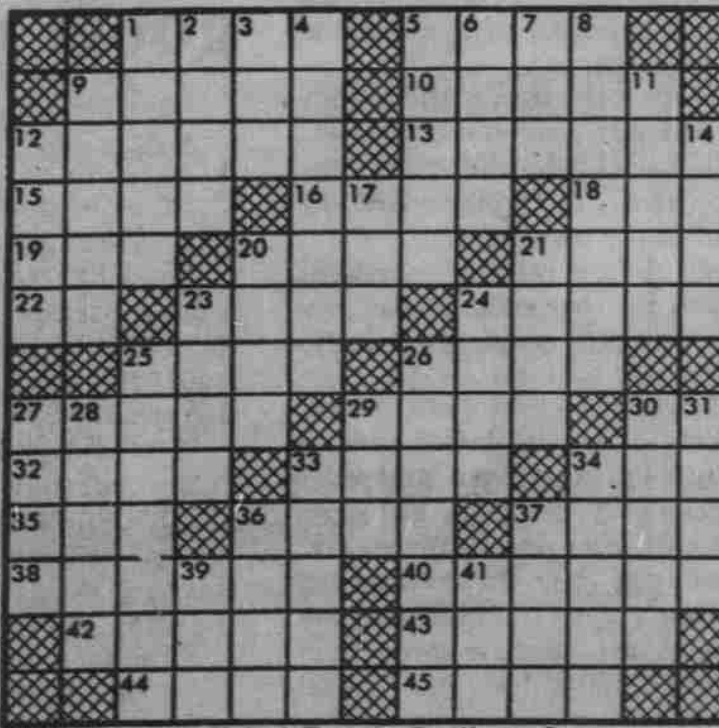
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| 10 Bury | 5 Ceremonies |
| 12 Procurator of Judea | 6 Dilapidated |
| 13 Sessaw | 7 Suffix; follower of |
| 15 Chestnut with white interspersed | 8 Missives |
| 16 Encounter | 9 Devout |
| 18 Chinese pagoda | 11 Harvests |
| 19 Possessive pronoun | 12 Support |
| 20 Garden tools | 14 Evaluate |
| 21 Clan | 17 Lamprey |
| 22 Postscript (abbr.) | 20 Workman |
| 23 Clayey earth | 21 Dispatched |
| 24 Brief | 22 Attitude |
| 25 Transgresses | 24 Hurt |
| 26 Measure of weight (pl.) | 25 Bird |
| 27 Stitched | 26 Meddles with |
| 29 Time gone by | |
| 30 Symbol for calcium | |
| 32 Man's name | |
| 33 Rotating parts of machine | |
| 34 Container | |
| 35 Sesame | |
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by Ed McMahon

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