Carolina beats State

A sluggish Tar Heel squad regained its poise in the final minutes Monday night to overcome an aggressive Wolfpack from N.C. State by a very physical, 57-48 score.

UNC entered the contest, the first of three this week, as definite favorites against the 3-5 visitors. However, much of the game, the teams played as if their records might be reversed.

With six minutes remaining, NCSU pushed ahead for the first time in the game, on a field goal by veteran Genie Jordan, who commanded the determined Pack in scoring. NCSU steadily whittled UNC's 10-point edge in the third frame to a mere point when the fourth period began.

With the teams locked at 40, Carolina's freshman guard Dawn Allred canned two of her 15 points to grab a UNC lead that gradually expanded, as State failed to sustain its potent outside shooting.

The UNC recovery, in the waning minutes, rested primarily with starters Allred, Marsha Mann and B.J. Woodard.

Woodard chalked up a season high of 18 points in an allround strong, hustling performance. Mann, still battling a weekend case of the flu, aided with 11.

State coaches Sandy Hill and Ginny Leath said that "cutting out the little errors" enabled the scrappy Pack to forge such a second half comeback. "But, we just lost our momentum, and seemed to let up when we went ahead," said Hill

UNC coach Sue Cannon said the visitors' aggressive press contributed to the Heels' stretches of lacklustre play. Also, UNC starter Patty Purgason was sidelined with a leg injury.

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Gymnasts flounder

In a pair of tri-meets this weekend, the UNC women's gymnastics team lost to Appalachian and VPI Friday, came in behind Western Carolina and defeated Maryland at Baltimore County Saturday.

The gymnasts traveled to the Mountaineers' home court Feb. 1, falling to Appalachian, 52 to 64.60, and to VPI by 8.45 points.

Missy Greich spearheaded the Carolina effort, placing fourth on the uneven parallel bars with a 5.4 and on floor exercises with a 5. Greich also placed fourth in vaulting and beam, with a 5.4 in each event.

Senior Janet Snow placed fifth in the

beam event, with a 4.35.

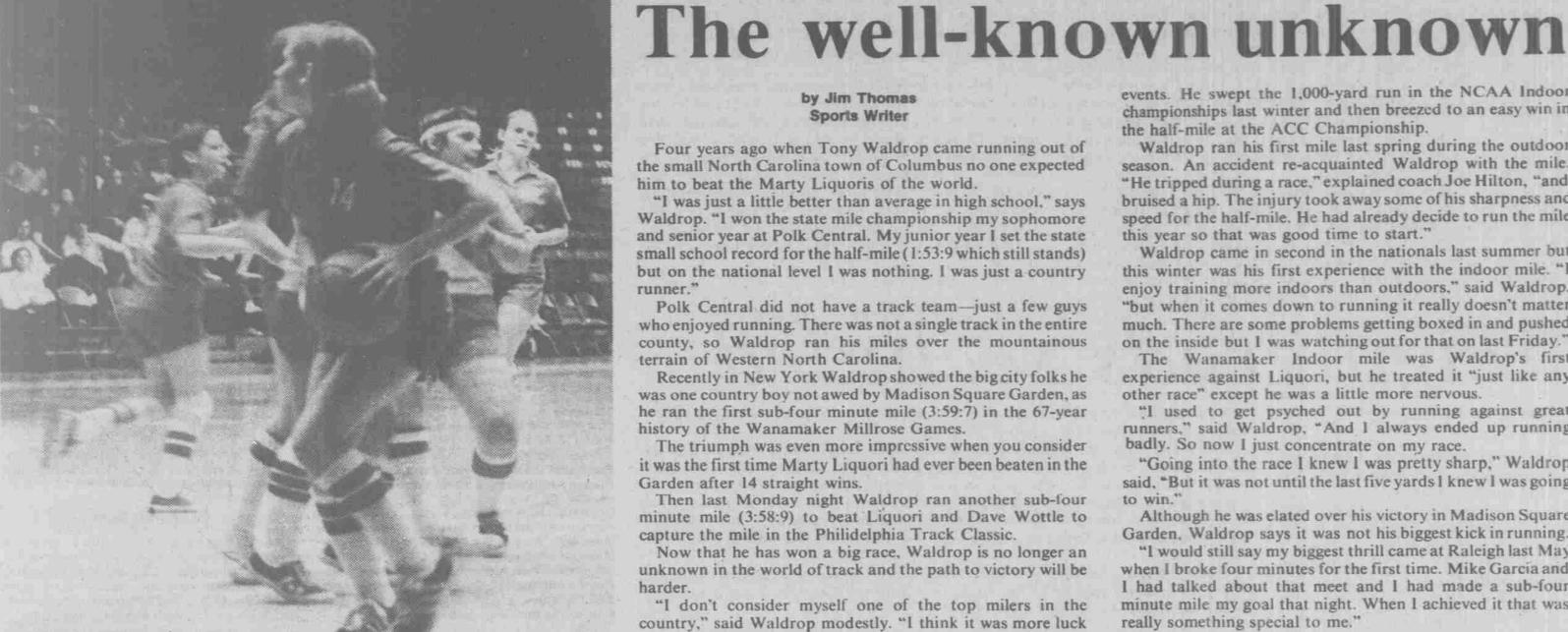
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The Heels didn't return to Chapel Hill until 2:30 Saturday morning, but were on the mats at nine to face the University of Maryland at Baltimore County and Western Carolina, the number-one team in the state.

Missy Greich earned the highest score of the day for the Tar Heels, placing first on the balance beam with a 6.4, and beating out Susan Bullock, the top performer in the state.

Deb Fox earned fourth place on the beam with a 3.80.

The Tar Heels were dealt a heavy blow when freshman all-around performer Karen Anaston broke one rib and cracked another in the beam event, sidelining her indefinitely. Greich was the only Tar Heel performer to place in the remaining events, with a 4.45 on uneven bars, earning her third place, and with 6.40.



by Jim Thomas Sports Writer

Four years ago when Tony Waldrop came running out of the small North Carolina town of Columbus no one expected him to beat the Marty Liquoris of the world.

"I was just a little better than average in high school," says Waldrop. "I won the state mile championship my sophomore and senior year at Polk Central. My junior year I set the state small school record for the half-mile (1:53:9 which still stands) but on the national level I was nothing. I was just a country runner."

Polk Central did not have a track team-just a few guys who enjoyed running. There was not a single track in the entire county, so Waldrop ran his miles over the mountainous terrain of Western North Carolina.

Recently in New York Waldrop showed the big city folks he was one country boy not awed by Madison Square Garden, as he ran the first sub-four minute mile (3:59:7) in the 67-year history of the Wanamaker Millrose Games.

The triumph was even more impressive when you consider it was the first time Marty Liquori had ever been beaten in the Garden after 14 straight wins.

Then last Monday night Waldrop ran another sub-four minute mile (3:58:9) to beat Liquori and Dave Wottle to capture the mile in the Philidelphia Track Classic.

Now that he has won a big race, Waldrop is no longer an unknown in the world of track and the path to victory will be harder.

"I don't consider myself one of the top milers in the country," said Waldrop modestly. "I think it was more luck

events. He swept the 1,000-yard run in the NCAA Indoor championships last winter and then breezed to an easy win in the half-mile at the ACC Championship.

Waldrop ran his first mile last spring during the outdoor season. An accident re-acquainted Waldrop with the mile. "He tripped during a race," explained coach Joe Hilton, "and bruised a hip. The injury took away some of his sharpness and speed for the half-mile. He had already decide to run the mile this year so that was good time to start."

Waldrop came in second in the nationals last summer but this winter was his first experience with the indoor mile. "I enjoy training more indoors than outdoors," said Waldrop, "but when it comes down to running it really doesn't matter much. There are some problems getting boxed in and pushed on the inside but I was watching out for that on last Friday."

The Wanamaker Indoor mile was Waldrop's first experience against Liquori, but he treated it "just like any other race" except he was a little more nervous.

"I used to get psyched out by running against great runners," said Waldrop, "And I always ended up running badly. So now I just concentrate on my race.

"Going into the race I knew I was pretty sharp," Waldrop said, "But it was not until the last five yards I knew I was going to win."

Although he was elated over his victory in Madison Square Garden, Waldrop says it was not his biggest kick in running.

"I would still say my biggest thrill came at Raleigh last May when I broke four minutes for the first time. Mike Garcia and I had talked about that meet and I had made a sub-four minute mile my goal that night. When I achieved it that was really something special to me."





B.J. Woodard goes up for a shot during Monday night's game with State. Woodard scored a career high of 18 points, leading the team to its sixth victory in seven (Staff photo by Alan E. Geer) outings.

than anything else. I don't think I could run with these guys week after week. I don't have the confidence in myself that I should have, but I have more than I did."

Part of Waldrop's lack of confidence can be attributed to his inexperience in running the mile. For three years at Carolina the half-mile and 1,000- yard run were his premier

Looking back four years Waldrop said "I have already surpassed any goals I may have set for myself when I first came to Carolina. There was no real timetable I set for myself. I honestly didn't know how well I would do."

Now he knows and so does everyone else, especially Marty Liquori.

Fencers split pair of meets

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The team's performance as a whole

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Tony Waldrop

by Susan Shackelford **Sports Writer**

The UNC women's swim team experienced its first defeat in two years of regular-season action, 75-56, against Virginia Commonwealth last Saturday.

Virginia Commonwealth, ranking as the top squad in Virginia, erased the longstanding "0" from the Tar Heels' loss column for a current 7-1 UNC mark. .

The Tar Heels jumped to an early lead with wins in the 200 yard medley relay and 200 freestyle, edging out the strong visitors by almost a second in each race.

However, the Heels failed to notch a first in the next three events, which gave the Virignia team a lead that it never relinquished.

"They beat us by 19." said coach Maxine Francis, "but I see that if our squad had more depth, we could have taken it."

"The meet showed us that we're good around here," she continued, "but against out-of-state teams, which are stronger, the competition is tough."

For the Heels, Karen Holzman won the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:08.6, for UNC's most commanding finish. Freshman



events, scoring 119.15 over Va. Commonwealth's Morrison at 113.95.

mmers lose first one

In the 200 free, co-captain Judy Scoles, and AAU swimmer in high school, qualified with a 2:03 for the nationals, which will be held in March. The Heel's other co-captain. Nancy Noneman has also recorded national qualifying times.

Noneman dropped two events; the 100 butterfly and the 100 breaststroke, a rarity for the Raleigh sophomore.

"Nancy's finishes just weren't as strong." said Coach Frances. "In the 100 fly she had the lead, but on the last lap the girlwent ahead and won it."

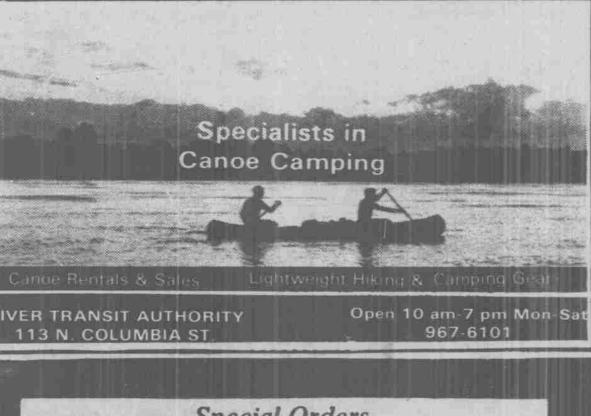
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Nancy Yudell also took one of the diving the first places, six second places, and seven thirds, in contrast to Virginia Commonwealth's 10 firsts and nine seconds. The Carolina swimmers conclude their regular season with a Feb. 8 meet against ' William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

> Coach Francis warned of another tough battle for their season finale, noting that William and Mary swims second only to Va. Commonwealth.

The UNC women's fencing team found the going rough in their three-way meet at Longwood College Saturday. Fencing without the benefit of judging machines and on different strips, they defeated Radford College and Longwood, only to fall to Madison College.

The scores of the first two matches was an identical 11-5 mark, and the third match was a 11-5 Tar Heel defeat. Team captain Bumny Elmore and Marilyn Blick were both 6-1 for





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at 2-2 and Boal at 1-0. Roberts fell to 1-3. Peacock to 0-3, Elmore to 1-2, and Rangler to 0-1.

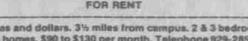
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