

SPORTS

Sanders rumored to be leaving UNC

by Carolin Bakewell
Sports Writer

Fred Sanders, coach of the UNC gymnastics team for the past six years, will probably not resume his post next fall, members of the gymnastics team and officials in Carmichael said Monday.

Sanders, who built the gymnastics program up from club status five years ago to the third ranking team in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League last year, instructs gym classes in addition to his coaching duties.

According to Bob Semes, captain of the gymnastics squad, Sanders is dissatisfied with his teaching assignments and has asked to be hired on a part-time basis, with coaching duties only.

So far, an agreement has not been reached between Sanders and administration officials, and his contract has not been renewed, a University official said.

A native of Evanston, Ill. and a graduate of the University of Michigan, Sanders was a three-time All-America, Big Ten trampolines champion and NCAA runner-up.

He is also a former AAU national champion, Canadian champion and a member of the first United States Gymnastics Federation team to tour Europe.

Currently, Sanders is ranked fifth in the world among professional trampolinists.

Since finishing school, Sanders has coached high school diving in Hawaii and gymnastics on the mainland. He has also served as diving coach and recruiter for the UNC swim team.

Sanders has not made any definite plans for the future, but will probably remain in the Chapel Hill area and continue giving private gymnastics lessons, team members said.

Vanderbilt commands SEC

Atlanta (UPI)—Those Vanderbilt Commodores are going to be hard to catch in the Southeastern Conference basketball chase after slipping past Alabama the other night.

That really was an upset. Vandy beat the Tide by only a single point up in Nashville, so everyone—except, obviously, the Commodores—figured that Alabama would be a winner in the return match at Tuscaloosa.

Now, the 6th-ranked Commodores (17-1) have to avoid upsets themselves. They've beaten 8th-ranked Alabama (15-3) twice and already beaten defending

champion Kentucky and Tennessee on the road. The pre-season polls picked Kentucky, Alabama and Tennessee to finish 1-2-3. The figuring was that Vanderbilt didn't have a center. But the Commodores upset that figuring by switching 6-foot-8 Jan Van Breda Kolff, formerly the tallest guard in college basketball, to the pivot and although he doesn't provide much muscle at 185, the move paid off.

The ACC

That's right, it doesn't matter if N.C. State has

beaten some ACC rival by 40 points twice, the Wolfpack has to prove it all over again in the tournament.

If State, as expected, should win the ACC tournament, the Wolfpack will have an edge in the NCAA playoffs. The Eastern Regionals are being played on State's home court in Raleigh; and the nationals are just a few miles away, at Greensboro, site of the ACC Tournament.

A rematch between State and UCLA in the NCAA finals is a distinct possibility.

Women victorious again

Carolina's women basketballers scored a resounding 75-48 rout over visiting High Point Tuesday night to lift their Monday blais from Carmichael Auditorium.

"Cannon's Cagers" ripped to a 20 point third quarter while the mistake-plagued

Panther hit for only six. Senior co-captain Lucy Lowder exerted offense and defense pressure, sparking the squad in her 12-point performance. Marsha Mann and Dawn Allred marked in the 20's with 25 and 21 respectively. Mann had 17 rebounds.

Fencers brace for meet with Wolfpack

The UNC men's fencing team will do battle with N. C. State tonight at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium. According to Carolina head coach Ron Miller, the State match is always one of the Tar Heels' biggest of the season.

"State is our oldest and strongest rivalry besides Duke," he said. "State was also the only team before Maryland to beat us in a fencing match. That was in 1971 though, before fencing was an official ACC sport.

"They have always fenced well against us. I think we've had more close matches with them than with any other team."

So far this season, the Wolfpack has been an enigma. They defeated Muhlenberg, but then lost to Clemson for the first time ever. Also, Dick Whitehead, their number one epee man, has been cut from the team for disciplinary reasons.

"I think all three of our weapons will win," Miller said. "Without Whitehead, State's epee team will be much weaker, and their foil team has been a weakness for the past few years. Sabre will be the closest of the three weapons because that is traditionally their strongest one. In sabre they have Mark Stegal who made all-ACC and he should do well."

Another mark against State is the fact that Jim Krause and A. J. Keane will return to action after, according to Miller, "their debt was paid." This will give the Tar Heels added depth and Miller plans to utilize it fully.



Bobby Jones goes up for a shot against Clemson. The Tar Heels will play in Charlotte during the North-South Doubleheader this weekend against Furman and Georgia Tech. The team plays in Carmichael Feb. 20 when they host Miami of Ohio. (Staff photo by Bill Wrenn)

In the spring...rugby practice starts

by Michael J. Shadroui
Special to the DTH

Ah yeh fans, there's no doubt about it. Spring is here! Spring, that lusty month when Chapel Hill co-eds discard their bras and nymph-like, prance across the campus. Spring, when beast and man alike burst forth in praise of God and the noble sun.

You know the old saying: "In spring a young man's fancy turns to love, poetry, and stomping the guts out of some clown from State." Which brings us to the rub of this

bodacious attempt at literary acumen.

For that noble breed of man, the UNC ruggier, once again stalks the field. After this year's usual autumnal display of ineptitude, young buck and old fart alike are ready to go forward and restore the Tar Heel standard to its rightful place of supremacy in the natural order of the Southeast's rugby hierarchy.

Although last spring's outing was a fine one; A's 9-2-1, B's 9-0, there is little doubt but that improvement may be had. The schedule doesn't look too forboding, and the

boys in blue are in fine fettle after a winter of spartan conditioning.

At the helm of the squad will be that paragon of Wop pride, Ernie Ruzzano. He will be ably supported by the notorious Tom Ricketts and "Baby Face" Chip Watkinse. The serum will be awesome as usual, and with the back field healthy, Carolina should be hard

to stop.

For those whose primordial urges have been aroused by this exposition of journeyman proportions, there will be a team meeting at 7:30 Monday night, Feb. 11 in the Carolina union. Practice will begin the following day at 5 p.m. on either Hinton James or Eagles Field. Bring your own mug.

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Ski conditions better

Banner Elk (UPI) Ski operators rejoiced Tuesday over the cold weather that permitted them to open their resorts for the first time in two weeks.

"It's super," said Beech Mountain's ski school director Ernie Gstell when asked about skiing conditions. "I'm looking out the window right now and there's snow out there."

Beech Mountain opened its ski slopes

Tuesday morning for the first time since mid-January. The long-awaited cold weather brought one inch of natural snow Monday morning, and the snow machines added more.

By Tuesday afternoon, Gstell reported, temperatures were about 30 degrees out of the sun and expected to drop into the teens at night.

Most resorts in the western part of the state opened their lower and beginner slopes early this week with reports of "good" skiing conditions.

Gstell said Beech Mountain was making snow on the upper slopes but could not guarantee they would be open Wednesday.

The Sugar Mountain ski area here opened both its upper and lower levels Tuesday with conditions reported fair to good and improving.

But Seven Devils resort at Boone and Cataloochee ski area at Maggie Valley were limiting skiing to beginners' slopes. Appalachian Ski Mountain at Blowing Rock opened its intermediate and beginners levels with a 14 to 16 inch base of natural and man-made snow.

Gstell said 300 skiers were on Beech Mountain slopes Tuesday, a slightly smaller crowd than a usual February weekday.

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