

SPORTS

Stanton to assume vacated staff spot

Jack Stanton, former star player and coach at North Carolina State, has joined Bill Dooley's football coaching staff at the University of North Carolina. The 35-year-old Stanton replaces Doug Shively as defensive backfield coach of the Tar Heels. Shively resigned last week after one year at Carolina to take the linebacker coaching position with the NFL's New Orleans Saints.

"We're sorry to lose Doug Shively," Dooley said in his announcement. "But we're delighted that we can replace him with an outstanding coach like Jack Stanton. He comes to us highly recommended."

Stanton spent the past season at Florida State after serving on the North Carolina State staff for five years.

While a student at North Carolina State, Stanton was a two-way halfback on the teams of 1958, 1959 and 1960. He later played professionally with Toronto and Pittsburgh in 1961.

A native of Bridgeville, Pa., Stanton is married to the former Ruth Ludwig of Carnegie, Pa. They have four children.

Rugby action starts

The North Carolina Rugby Club will play two first-division Canadian college rugby clubs this Saturday at 2 p.m. on Ehringhaus field. MacMaster and Waterloo Colleges are sending their teams on a southern tour to escape the Toronto winter. They will stop off in the Triangle area to play UNC and Duke.

The two matches will also be UNC's first of the spring season. The home club has been practicing for several weeks on their new practice grounds behind the general administration building just off Raleigh Road.

Team captain Joe Patterson commented on the visiting Canadian sides. "We are extremely happy to face this talented club this early in the season, it should help our skills immensely.

"Our strengths are speed and tackling, exactly the same as the Toronto clubs. I wouldn't be surprised if the best rugby played in North Carolina comes out of the

Gymnasts host MSU, WCU this weekend

Both UNC gymnastics teams will see action this weekend, as the women host a tri-meet at 10 a.m. in the Women's Gym and the men hold a dual meet in Carmichael at 2 p.m. Feb. 16.

The women's squad faces South Carolina and conference-leader Western Carolina as they seek to stretch their overall win record to five.

Captain Bobby Semes will lead the men's team against Memphis State Saturday afternoon in a meet that could make the difference between a 5-3 and a 6-2 season, coach Fred Sanders said.

Memphis State, which won the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championships three years ago, lost most of its power two years ago to graduation, but is now rebuilding, senior all-around man Ben Edkins said.

"They have several excellent men on floor exercises and vaulting, and a good ring man," said Sanders.

"If we do our best, we can take them. Our overall depth and experience will make the difference."

Admission for adults is \$1, 50¢ for children and students with I.D.s will be admitted free of charge to the men's meet. Admission to the women's event is free.

Terps beat Carolina...literally

by Michael Davis
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COLLEGE PARK, MD.—It isn't often that one individual statistic will in itself tell the story of a basketball game.

However, one lone mark tells the woeful tale of the 91-80 lashing that the University of North Carolina Tar Heels took from the Maryland Terrapins Wednesday night in College Park.

For 16 years now, Dean Smith has calculated a statistic based on points per possession—a figure based on the number of

points scored by the opposition divided by the number of possessions, or times the opposition is in control of the ball.

A productive offensive team on a good night will usually generate a score of about .80—indicating the team scored just under 1 point per possession.

No team in recent memory has ever reached 1.0 against Carolina.

The University of Maryland Terrapins rated a blazing 1.104 in their blistering, bruising second half performance against Carolina as they inflated a 2-point halftime lead into an 11-point triumph over the

fourth-ranked Tar Heels.

The Terps came out smoking in the opening minutes of play, capitalizing on Carolina turnovers by combining quick pops from outside with some awesome offensive rebounding and tap-ins by McMillan and Elmore.

Maryland had a 6-0 lead before Bobby Jones dropped one through with 17:25 on the clock.

The Tar Heels, alternately down 6 and 8 points, began closing the scoring gap around the 13:00 mark behind the strong inside work of an inspired Mitch Kupchak.

Carolina caught the Terps at 20-all with 9:48 remaining and took a 21-20 lead when Kupchak made good on one of two from the free throw line.

Carolina's backcourt pressure was affecting the Terrapins as they forced Maryland into turnovers (13 in the first half as compared to 8 for UNC) and somewhat stopped the ball long enough to stop the easy basket.

However, the Tar Heels were plagued by ineffective outside shooting and sloppy ball-handling in the first half, shooting a much below par 40.0 per cent to Maryland's 53.8.

The difference in the first half, as for the entire game for that matter, was when Maryland had possession of the ball they put points on the scoreboard; Carolina did not.

Maryland not only hit from the field, but also sank 10 of 13 from the foul line cashing in on some blatant Carolina fouling in the first half.

Carolina, in contrast, did not shoot a one-and-one opportunity in the first half. In fact, it wasn't until late in the game that the Tar Heels had an opportunity to shoot a bonus from the line at all.

The Terrapins had tremendous success getting the ball into Tom McMillan throughout the game, but the Tar Heels were mortally wounded by Mac's shooting and penetration and marksmanship of Lucas and Howard in the second half.

McMillan (26 points) and the rest of the sharp shooting Maryland starting team (who, incidentally were all in double figures) built a five-point lead at 8:21 into a 12-point margin with 6:16 remaining to play. For all intents and purposes that was the ballgame. From that point on, the Terrapins blew UNC away.

A key factor in the game was Driesell's shifting of Len Elmore's defensive assignment from Kupchak to Jones—Bobby did not enjoy the freedom of movement that he so badly needs to be effective and Elmore seemed to physically wear Jones down.

In fact, the entire game was a wide-open physically punishing affair, and statistically speaking, Maryland made their point.

Waldrop changes schedule

Tony Waldrop, star miler at the University of North Carolina, has made a late entry into the field at the San Diego Indoor games Sunday and will not run on the UNC campus Saturday as was previously announced.

Waldrop, who has run an unprecedented four consecutive sub-four-minute miles indoors, had originally planned to enter the 880 and the two-mile relay events in Chapel Hill Saturday against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents Clemson and South Carolina.

However, his indoor schedule was changed earlier this week when it was learned the U.S.-U.S.S.R. meet in Moscow will be run in early instead of late March.

Waldrop had hoped to run in that meet and had entered the National AAU Meet in New York, Feb. 22, to qualify for the U.S. team. But the new dates for the Russian meet are in direct conflict with the NCAA Indoor Games in Detroit, March 8-9.

"It would be impossible for Tony to run in both Moscow

and Detroit," says UNC coach Joe Hilton. "The races are only a couple of days apart and the travel would just be too much for any athlete."

Waldrop therefore decided to compete only in the ACC championships next week and to drop out of the AAU meet.

"We don't want to make anyone mad, we just want to do what's best for Tony," says Hilton. "Since he can't run in Moscow there isn't really any reason for him to run in the AAU meet."

"We had originally planned for him to take a week off from the mile this weekend since he would be running twice next week. But since he's withdrawing in New York, we now feel it would be best for him to run the mile Sunday," continued Hilton.

Waldrop started his streak of wins in Richmond with a 3:59.5 mile, then ran a 3:59.7 in the Milrose Games, a 3:58.9 in the Philadelphia Classic, and a 3:58.3 in the Los Angeles Times Meet last Friday.

Fencers to take on Clemson

by Steve Levin
Sports Writer

The Carolina men's fencing team kicks off its next-to-the-last series of meets tonight with a 9 p.m. meet against Clemson at Duke. Tomorrow they host William and Mary at 9

a.m. in Carmichael, and then travel back to Durham for a match against Virginia.

According to UNC head coach Ron Miller, William and Mary will provide the most competition of the three teams.

"They're (W&M) basically like John Hopkins who we fenced earlier this season," he said. "We had to fence well to beat Hopkins, so we won't have an easy match."

"Foil and epee are their strongest weapons, with epee being the best. They got a new coach this year and the team has improved a lot because of it."

The Friday night match with Clemson will be the Tar Heels' first of two for the weekend, Virginia being the other. Clemson has defeated N.C. State this year for the first time ever, and have fenced some very close bouts to other teams.

"Clemson has been the surprise of the

conference so far this season," Miller said.

"This year's team has to be their strongest one in the last five or six years. Their epee team is very good and it will take a good overall performance by us to win—it won't be a pushover for us."

Virginia is the weakest of the three teams," Miller continued. "They are more like St. Augustine or VMI (22-5 and 25-2 wins for UNC earlier this season). Their problem is that they have one or two good fencers, but no depth at all, and in fencing that's a must."

For the match with Virginia, Carolina will be minus four fencers who are going to compete in the Junior Olympic Qualifiers for the Under-20 World Championship in Florida. Jim Krause from foil, Alan Knight from epee, and A.J. Keane and Travis Hanes from sabre will represent UNC there. Krause will fence Sunday, while the others vie in the competition on Monday.

Badminton set

The North Carolina badminton club will hold its second match of the season tonight at 7 p.m. in Woollen Gym against North Carolina State.

Carolina defeated State in their initial confrontation earlier in the season at Raleigh, 6-3.

Friday, Feb. 22, Carolina will host Duke. That match is also scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Woollen.

Saturday match.

"This match is going to help interest in the game around here, too," remarked club president Ernie Razzano. "We haven't had as many new players join as we'd like. If we can get people to come to the match, we'll get people to come to practice and learn rugby."

The club is open to students and townspeople and no experience is necessary to play, explained Razzano. Practices are held Tuesday through Thursday on the old Chapel Hill Country Club golf course.

The UNC Club plays at home next Sunday against Louisburg Junior College.

Women fence State

Fencing against Madison College and Randolph-Macon, the only two teams to defeat them this year, the UNC women's fencing team emerged with a 1-1 record for the meet, and a 4-3 overall.

"I think we fenced really well against a tough team," said head coach Anne Lindsey. "I hadn't realized before how good a team Madison really has."

"We were done in by a combination of distance problems and Madison's defense. Their style of fencing is very aggressive and their top three fencers are very strong."

Marilyn Blick led the Tar Heels with a 3-1 record, while team captain Bunny Elmore finished 2-2. Sara Roberts and Pam Peacock were both 1-3.

Against Randolph-Macon Blick and Elmore had perfect 4-0 slates while again, Roberts and Peacock were both 1-3.

"We were better prepared psychologically for R-M," Lindsey asserted. "We had a chance to warm up, and our mental unity was excellent. The team's effort in terms of control on the strip was great."

"Pam and Sarah had slow starts in both matches," she continued, "but they fenced well. Against R-M they got tired and their last two bouts were against Macon's two best fencers."

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