

Thompson unanimous All-ACC choice

Jones and Elston win honors

RALEIGH (UPI)—All-American David Thompson of North Carolina State University today was named Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year for the second season in a row.

The 6-foot-4 junior from Shelby, N.C. has been a proven powerhouse for the no. 1 ranked Wolfpack, which in two years has run up a string of 51 wins against a single loss.

Thompson was named on all but three of the 142 ballots cast by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association for the honor and was also a unanimous choice on the All-ACC team announced Sunday.

North Carolina's Bobby Jones had two votes for Player of the Year.

Regarded by some as the greatest player in the history of the ACC, Thompson this year led the ACC individual scoring list, averaging some 26 points per game.

On the All-ACC team named by the Sports Writers Association, Thompson was joined by teammate Monte Towe—at 5-foot-6 the smallest man ever named to the conference team—and by Bobby Jones of North Carolina, John Lucas and Len Elmore of Maryland.

On the second team were Tommy Burleson of State, Tom McMillen of Maryland, Gus Gerard of Virginia, Darrell

Elston of North Carolina and Tony Byers of Wake Forest.

Jones is an outstanding rebounder and has one of the nation's best shooting percentages. Elmore, finishing his career at Maryland, is the leading conference rebounder and Lucas spent his sophomore year polishing the talent he exhibited as a freshman.

First team: David Thompson, N.C. State (274 points), junior, Shelby, N.C.; Bobby Jones, North Carolina (209), senior, Charlotte, N.C.; Len Elmore, Maryland (195), senior, Springfield Gardens, N.Y.

Monte Towe, N.C. State (251), junior, Converse, Ind.; John Lucas, Maryland (242), sophomore, Durham, N.C.

Second team: Tom Burleson, N.C. State (163), senior, Newland, N.C.; Tom McMillen, Maryland (160), senior, Mansfield, Pa.

Gus Gerard, Virginia (128), junior, Uniontown, Pa.; Darrell Elston, North Carolina (151), senior, Tipton, Ind.; Tony Byers, Wake Forest (71), senior, Bessemer City, N.C.



Walter Davis shoots . . . and hits the game-tying shot.

Devil's exorcism

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When Duke was finally able to get the ball into play, Kuester fouled Pete Dramer moving upcourt with four seconds remaining. Kramer missed the first shot of the one-and-one opportunity and Carolina's Ed Stahl grabbed the rebound and immediately called timeout.

Dean Smith decided in the huddle to hit Walter Davis, who was protected by a double-screen past midcourt, with a long inbound pass—a play which Smith and his team have reviewed in practice sessions throughout the season.

Walter created . . .

When Duke coach Neil McGeachy placed lofty Chris Redding on the endline to hinder the inbound attempt, Coach Smith quickly reciprocated the move by sending in 6-9 Mitch Kupchak to inbound for the 6-0 guard Ray Hite.

Kupchak had difficulty at first finding Davis. "I saw him standing still and I didn't know what to do," he said. "Then he made a move and I just threw the ball to him."

Mitch was already racing downcourt for

the rebound attempt before Davis had even hauled in the halfcourt pass.

The play Smith opted for in the huddle called for Davis to get the ball and maneuver to the top of the key for the final field goal attempt. Walter dribbled in as close as he could (which was about even with the 28-foot hash mark) and let one fly over the outstretched hands of Duke's Chris Redding.

The 8,000-plus onlookers went bananas as the high-arching shot kissed high off the glass and dove through the hole.

In the ensuing overtime period, the Tar Heels had trouble containing Duke's strong freshman Willie Hodge who helped to build a three point lead with 3:20 remaining in the extra session.

But with the aid of three money players named Davis, Hoffman and Kuester, the Heels forged ahead of the Blue Devils and their slow-down offense to win by four points—96-92.

The stunning Tar Heel victory marked the second time this season that the Carolina Green Team cashed in on the hapless Blue Devils.

Heels second in ACC finals

by Kevin Barris Sports Writer

The UNC swim team used its depth well and edged Maryland for second place honors at the ACC Swimming and Diving Championships at Duke over the weekend.

As expected, N.C. State won their fifth straight ACC title, amassing 13 firsts and 689 1/2 points. The Wolfpack tied for another

Cavs stun Terps

Maryland's 22-year domination of ACC wrestling came to an end last Saturday afternoon in Raleigh, as Virginia became the first school besides Maryland to win the conference crown.

The Cavaliers won three out of ten weight divisions along with three second place finishes to edge the Terrapins 124 1/2 to 114 1/2. Duke nipped Carolina for third place 98 to 89. N.C. State came in fifth with 61. Clemson and Wake Forest do not field wrestling teams.

Earlier in the year Maryland had defeated Virginia 21-16 in a dual match. They had been tied at 15-15 before the Cavaliers were defeated in the heavyweight division.

Freshman Carl Hoffman was the Tar Heels' only individual champion, their first in eight years. Hoffman defeated State's Robert Bucholz 6-4 for the 177 weight crown. Brett Bynum, another freshman, took second in the 134 class narrowly losing to Duke's Brian Davis 3-2. Junior Gary Wheeler was runner-up at 190.

Although fourth place is only one notch above UNC's fifth place finish last year in the ACC wrestling tournament, it is quite an accomplishment considering Carolina started seven freshmen.

Four freshmen, Bob Glasgow, Kim Carter, Bob Reingten, and Bob Carter, made

in the battle for second, Carolina held a first and garnered eight runner-up spots. 86-72 lead over Maryland after Thursday's events, and were never challenged after that. The Tar Heels scored one first, two seconds, and 11 thirds while chalking up 354 points.

The final scoring went: N.C. State—689 1/2, UNC—354, Maryland—316, Virginia—179 1/2, Duke—150, Wake Forest—125, Clemson—48.

Carolina's only first came in the 1650 freestyle. Jake Southard set a Duke pool record by swimming the distance in a time of 16:40.10. Dave Marlin and Mitch Kolesaire earned runner-up trophies, Marlin in the 200 backstroke and Kolesaire in the 400 individual medley.

Southard, Marlin, Kolesaire, Peter Barnes, Jim Osborn, and Ned Jones each scored in three events. Southard was third in both the 500 freestyle and 400 I.M. Marlin was third in the 100 backstroke and fourth in the 200 I.M. Barnes placed in the 500 freestyle, 1650 freestyle, and 200 butterfly; Osborn in the 200 I.M., 100 and 200 butterfly; Kolesaire in the 200 backstroke, 200 and 400 I.M.; and Jones in the 100 freestyle, 100 and 200 butterfly.

Other Tar Heel scorers include Chris Murphy (500 freestyle and 400 I.M.), Glenn Garella (50 freestyle), Larry May (one-meter and three-meter diving), Ted Jacobson (400 I.M.), Steve McDonald (200 and 1650 freestyle), Karl Thiele (200 freestyle and 100 breaststroke) and Peter Butler (200 and 1650 freestyle).

Also placing for Carolina were Rick O'Hare (200 freestyle), Alan Toll (100 and 200 butterfly), Ken Kennedy (100 and 200 backstroke), Nordy Vater (100 breaststroke), Mike Eddy (100 and 200 breaststroke), Bill Koczyk (200 breaststroke), and Ben Aycock (three-meter diving).

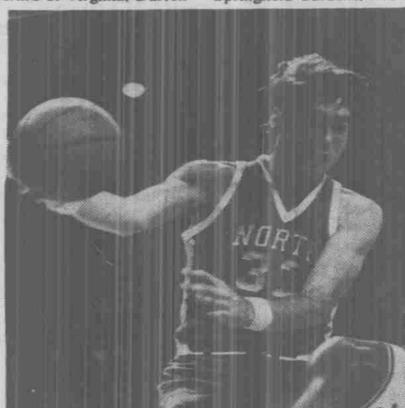
"We were very pleased with the team effort," head coach Pat Earey said. "Many of our swimmers put on their finest performances, and I think we proved we have excellent team depth."

"I'm especially proud of Carl Hoffman, because he had to practice football this week even though the tourney was coming up," said Lam.

"It takes some outstanding individuals to win the tournament. Some of our best men weren't available this year, but I'm awfully proud of the guys. Next year will be even more rewarding I'm sure."



Jones and Towe were first . . .



Elston second . . .



Thompson was unanimous

Fencers eke out another ACC title

by Steve Levin Sports Writer

DURHAM—Led by three individual championships, the Carolina Tar Heels captured their fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference fencing championship. UNC also took two third place finishes, two sevenths, and two eighths for a point total of 109, eight better than runnerup Maryland at 101. Duke was third with 84 points, followed by N.C. State with 65, and Clemson and Virginia with 50.

UNC and Maryland were tied 30-all at the end of the first round, but the Tar Heels

gradually opened up leads of two, nine, and eight in the succeeding rounds to clinch the title.

The foil competition was the most closely contested weapon of the tournament as Carolina's Jim Krause won the championship with a 5-0 smashing of Duke's Karl Meyer. Krause finished 15-2 for the tournament as both his losses were to unranked fencers.

Finishing behind Krause were Howie LaBow and Kenny Poyd of Maryland, and Meyer. Charlie Brown finished seventh for Carolina with an 11-6 mark while Jim Scott was eighth at 9-8.

"I lucked out," said Krause. "I finally got the breaks I haven't been getting all year." Krause's title gives him two ACC championships in a row. He won last year as a freshman.

Alan Knight battered all the competition he faced in epee as he easily won the title with

a 15-2 record. Kevin Gallagher took third place with an 11-6 mark, while Bill Shipman was eighth with a 9-8 record. Mark Stiegel of State finished second while Elliot Schwartz of Maryland was fourth.

"This was the first time I've ever been in any finals," Knight said, "so I really wanted to win it. I won a lot of 5-4 bouts (five). The whole thing is fantastic—it's great to be on the team."

Sabre competition was dominated by UNC as Thurbert Baker, Travis Hanes and John Thacker combined for 39 wins, nine more than anyone else. Baker took 15 of the wins as he edged out Vincent Macia of Virginia for first. Hanes was third with a 13-4 record while Thacker finished 11-6 for seventh place. Jim Phillips of Maryland was fourth.

"I feel great winning!" said Baker. "There was a lot of good competition today; I just

fenced well—that's all."

The Tar Heels added more awards to their performance as Krause, Baker, Hanes, Knight, and Gallagher made All-Conference.

"The tournament was the best since its inception in terms of overall fencing and officiating," said UNC head coach Ron Miller. "This was the second time we've taken three first places and our other finishes were high also."

"We had good consistent fencing from all weapons. It was our best performance in four years."

ACC pairings decided

GREENSBORO (UPI)—The tie for second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference between fifth-ranked Maryland and fourth-ranked North Carolina was broken by a draw Sunday and Maryland will open as the no. 2 team in the ACC basketball tournament here Thursday.

Maryland will face Duke at 1:30 p.m.

in the first game, Wake Forest will play North Carolina at 3:30 p.m. and Clemson will meet Virginia at 8 p.m. in the final first round game.

Top-ranked North Carolina State which finished without a conference loss for the second year in a row has a first round bye in the event.

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