

Injuries hamper SIGL effort

Gymnasts grab fifth place

by Carolin Bakewell
Sports Writer

The UNC gymnastics team, falling to the ravages of injuries and a host of nationally-ranked performers, managed a fifth place in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League (SIGL) finals held here March 28-30.

The nation's second-ranked team, LSU, finished far ahead of its nearest rival crushing Georgia Southern 320.45 to 290.15. The University of Georgia placed third with 256.35 points and West Virginia barely edged UNC out of fourth, 246.08 to 243.05. Georgia Tech trailed far behind with 196.40 points.

The first day of the meet was devoted to the compulsory competition, exercises that are set up by the NCAA that each team must perform. The scores of those exercises were then added to the scores of the optional exercises the next day and averaged to get the team rankings.

The top six performers in each event went on to the individual finals Saturday, March 30, with the top three men in that competition representing the conference in the nationals, to be held later in April.

The staggering depth of the LSU squad paid off, with at least three of the Tigers going on to Saturday's competition in each event.

The Bengals' Mike Carter grabbed to all-around honors, with a two-day total of 107.65 points, edging out his teammate Rick Russell, with 102.20.

Mel Collins and Steve Norman took third



and fourth place for Georgia Southern, with 91.85 and 79.45 points, respectively. The University of Georgia's Gary Lewis won fifth place with 70.80 points and West Virginia Bill Smay brought up the rear with 67.25.

Saturday night, LSU's Mike Carter was undoubtedly the star of the show. He began by capturing the floor exercise with a meet-high 9.40, ahead of teammates Steve Stein and Tony Jaeger, who, with 9.15 and 9.0 points, shut out the remaining teams for the top three honors in the event.

LSU surrendered first place only once during the evening, to Georgia Southern's John Grack, whose 9.35 edged out LSU's Franz Golbeck by .25. Carter was close behind in third place with an 8.90. Carolina's only performers of the evening, Joe Burt and Ron Newby, placed fourth and sixth, with an

8.35 and a 7.20, respectively. LSU's Rick Russell placed fifth with a 7.95.

Tod Kuoni of LSU captured first place on the still rings, with a 9.25, while the inevitable Carter placed second. Pete Longdon secured West Virginia's only top-three spot of the meet with an 8.70.

LSU denied the other teams' hope of sending more men to the nationals, as they dominated throughout the rest of the meet, filling the top three spots in every event.

Tigers Chuck David and Mike Carter tied for first in the vaulting event, with Steve Stein taking third place.

Don Clifford took first, Rick Russell second and Chuck David captured third place in the parallel bars exercise, perpetuating the Bengals' domination of the meet.

Carter got back into the money in the final event, when he led another Tiger sweep, this time on the high bars, with a score of 9.2. Steve Stein and Steve Harris placed second and third, with 8.90 and 8.85, respectively.

Carolina coach Fred Sanders attributed the lack of Tar Heel finalists, and his team's unexpectedly low finish partly to the health of senior all-around man Ben Edkins, who was not fully recovered from a pulled muscle, and to the ever-rising quality of gymnastics teams in the South, as more schools become interested in the sport.

The Tar Heels will wind up their season April 11, in a special meet with the West German national team. The men's team, which includes two Olympians who attended the games at Munich, will compete against the Heels, with the German women's squad, which also includes an Olympian, putting on an exhibition.



Women netters to meet Deacons

by Kevin Barris
Sports Writer

The UNC women's tennis team, undefeated after five matches, travels to Winston-Salem today for a bout with Wake Forest. The Tar Heels have completely demolished all of their foes so far this year, and the Demon-Deacons should be no different.

So far, the five teams who have faced the Tar Heels have only been able to win two individual matches of the 45 played. Last week, Carolina faced its toughest

competition so far this season in Furman and Virginia, and easily won both matches by a score of 8-1.

"The team has played mighty well," Coach Frances Hogan said.

The state AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) championship takes place this weekend in Chapel Hill. Carolina has been preparing for this tournament all year, and couldn't have picked a better time than now to start playing their best tennis.

All the Tar Heels have been playing well, but Beth Hamilton and Jane Preyer on the first two courts have been superb in recent matches.

Hamilton's consistent ground play has tired most of her opponents while Preyer's quickness at the net has been her most effective weapon.

In doubles, the Hamilton-Preyer team looks unbeatable. In their two matches last week, they lost only two games while winning 20.

It's going to take more than two players, however, to bring the AIAW trophy to Chapel Hill. Nina Cloaninger, Rebecca Garcia, Jean Scott, and Stewart Smith hold the three, four, five and six courts respectively. All four of them are undefeated singles players.

Carolina's match with Wake Forest begins at 3 p.m. today in Winston-Salem.

Wooden to stay

After talking it over with his wife, John Wooden has decided to stay at the helm of the UCLA basketball team. The most successful basketball coach in NCAA history, Wooden told reporters Monday he would be back next year to coach the Bruins despite rumors to the contrary, saying, "My wife told me she wants to be back, and generally speaking I try to follow her desires."

Rain drowns golfers

by Bill Kay
Sports Writer

The UNC Men's Golf Team finished a disappointing tenth out of a 22-team field in the rain-delayed Furman University Invitational Tournament, as Wake Forest set team and individual records Saturday in winning its second consecutive Furman title.

The second round of the fifth annual invitational was cancelled Friday because of rain.

The tournament was shortened to 36 holes rather than 54 holes.

Not even the rain and powerful winds could halt the defending champions, Wake, rated fifth in the latest national poll, outdistanced the rest of the twenty-two man field with three men firing under par for the two day event.

Freshmen Curtis Strange and Bob Bynum had 142 each, two under par on the 6,700-yard Furman University course.

Sophomore Jay Haas, the first round leader with a 68, fired a 143, giving Wake Forest a 731 score, 18 strokes better than runnerup Furman, host team with a 749 total.

Ruggers smash Tigers, 30-16

Utilizing a *pulcherrima* display of the finer arts of the game, UNC's ruffian ruggers brought the 1974 Davidson Invitational Tournament trophy home this weekend.

The boys in blue not only gained the respect of their opponents on the pitch but also gave a riotous drinking and singing exhibition that will not soon be forgotten in that sleepy little hamlet of Davidson.

Saturday's action saw Carolina pitted against Charlotte, but alas, the lads in green possessed neither the speed nor the finesse to stay with the Heels.

Led by Nick "The Greek" Boulter, Tom Maier and George Crapps, Carolina's scrum pounded the luckless Charlotte team mercilessly. The Tar Heel backfield, not to be outdone, slipped and passed their way continuously into enemy territory, mounting

the score to 30-16 at the finale.

Nick Boulter led the Tar Heels in scoring with two tries along with Crapps, Charles Atkins, David Anderson and Maier who added one each. Pete Thompson made good on three conversions.

After Saturday's debacle in which eight kegs of sparkling ale were handily consumed, the Heels appeared a bit "blurred" but ready nonetheless.

Sunday's action matched Carolina and Davidson in the championship match. With Carolina playing several members of the B team and an inspired effort by the Wildcats what many thought would be a rout turned into an extremely close contest.

Davidson took advantage of Carolina misuses to jump out in front 4-0 in the early

going. The Tar Heels were able to bring it within one on a Thompson kick midway through the period. Davidson added a kick of their own and led 7-3 at the half.

A brilliant passing play from Tom Urebe to Crapps to Michael Shadrouti that brought the Tar Heels to the Davidson five-yard line ignited a second half comeback. On the next play Carolina controlled the line out and Thompson took the ball in for the score. Thompson also made good on the conversion, bringing the score to 9-7 and Carolina was in the lead to stay.

Injuries to two Carolina players put the Tar Heels at a disadvantage in the late going, but the outstanding kicking of Thompson kept the Wildcats in their own territory to preserve the Carolina win.

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