

Southerland: track triple threat

by Doug Clark
Staff Writer

This Friday night in New York two blond-haired, slightly-built North Carolina country boys will race around a small wooden track before thousands of people in Madison Square Garden. When one finishes cameras will click and reporters will converge. When the other crosses the line, he will most likely be quickly ushered off the track and out of the way of other runners.

But UNC's William Southerland, a junior from Henderson, has not achieved the same notoriety in track as his former teammate and now coach Tony Waldrop. His presence at the 1976 Millrose Games will not produce the same excitement as a Waldrop-Marty Liquori match-up in the Wanamaker mile, but when he finishes competing in the mile and two-mile relays he will know that he has run two good races.

"Right now he's definitely the most consistent guy on the team," said UNC Graduate Assistant Coach Waldrop.

"He hasn't had a bad race since he's been here. Right now he can run any event between the 440 and the mile."

And run every event between the 440 and mile is just about what Southerland has done during the first three weeks of the indoor season. He is a regular member of the mile relay team, a unit that is proving to be a very strong one for the improved UNC team, and Saturday ran his leg in 49.4 to turn back an East Carolina challenge. It was the fastest leg of the relay.

The same day he ran three-fourths of a mile on the distance medley team, and clocked 3:03. The week before he ran his first mile since high school, and finished with a credible 4:17 first effort. But none of those distances may be his best race.

"I still hope my best distance is the 880," said Southerland, who has covered that length in 1:53.2 on a relay leg. "It's easier to run. I've always doubted my endurance to run the mile. I think (the mile's) a hard race to run."



Staff photo by Steve Causey

UNC's William Southerland on the Tin Can track

Southerland doesn't avoid hard work, however, as three cross country seasons prove, but he admits he knows when to relax in workouts.

"That's just the way I am," he said. "Sometimes if I don't feel good in my workouts I slow down. I think it's better to quit than to hurt yourself mentally."

But, like any good athlete, there are times when Southerland must give in to the nature of his sport. "I definitely sacrifice a lot," he said. "I enjoy running. That's my first priority, but it doesn't call for any vast sacrifices."

Southerland still must fulfill his potential, but could be a threat to win the 1000 at the ACC meet and qualify for the nationals in that event.

"He's just starting to do some of the things he can do," Waldrop said.

Cobey a leading candidate

Taylor seeks advice on new AD

by Susan Shackelford
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UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said "no decision of any kind" on a new UNC athletic director will be made until he completes a consultation process involving "those within the athletic program, others who are close to the program and some persons outside the University."

Taylor, declined to give a date for finishing consultation but said, "I hope it will be completed in the very near future. I began early last week after I heard of Coach Rice's intentions. This is a very important matter to the University and the program."

Specifically, Taylor said he has talked with "every head coach, people who have an important role in the athletic department and others who are close to the program."

Athletic Director Homer Rice, saying he wanted to return to coaching, announced his resignation last week after seven years at UNC. He is the new head football coach and athletic director at Rice University in Texas and will remain in his UNC job until a successor is named and the formality of advertising the Rice University job ends in the summer.

Leading candidates for the UNC post are Clyde Walker, a former UNC assistant athletic director and present University of Kansas athletic director, and William Cobey, a present UNC assistant AD. Walker



Assistant Athletic Director William Cobey

left UNC in July 1973 after a 1967 arrival as chief football recruiter. He was named assistant AD in 1972.

Moyer Smith, also a UNC assistant director, said in a recent interview he is not interested in going to Texas with Rice and definitely wants to remain at UNC if Cobey gets the job.

"I do have the opportunity (to go with Rice)," Smith said. "I'd go as a coach...probably of the offensive backs. The University.

Coach Rice and I haven't discussed specifics. I told him I'd like to stay here with Bill (Cobey). He's said that's probably a good idea.

"No offers have been made," said Cobey, who is also under consideration for the AD job at the University of Oregon. He was interviewed at the Eugene, Ore. school about 2 weeks ago. Cobey declined comment on which job he'd take if the positions are offered. "I don't think it'd be fair to either school if I commented at this time. I've decided to address the question when and if the opportunities come," he said.

Concerning UNC, he said, "The chancellor (Taylor) has been working hard. I think he's probably pretty close to deciding which direction he should take...whether to accept people he knows are available or to go to a formal search."

UNC Head Basketball Coach Dean Smith said he would not accept an offer to become AD and supports Cobey for the position. Unavailable for comment was Head Football Coach Bill Dooley, who was out of town Wednesday, according to his secretary. Smith said he dismissed the AD job from his consideration he wanted to continue coaching and that handling both responsibilities would be unfair to the University.

Carolina's Lam fearful of Pirate heavies

by Lee Pace
Staff Writer

According to legend, Pirates are normally attracted to heavy objects—like gold and silver.

And like any cautious skipper, UNC Wrestling Coach Bill Lam is fearful of what might happen to his heavy objects when East Carolina's Pirates attempt to swipe a victory from Carolina tonight at 8 in Carmichael Auditorium.

"We've got to win our first five or six matches," Lam said, "because it almost looks impossible for us to win the last four."

"From 167 on up they're real tough—

you've got to give them the edge from there. We've got to win the early ones."

The Buccaneers Lam spoke of—167-pound Phil Mueller, 177-pound Ron Whitcomb and 190-pound Mike Radford—proved their mettle in the Carolina Invitational in November by defeating Tar Heels Carl Hoffman, Dean Brior and Dave Casale respectively in the finals. The trio last year led ECU to the Southern Conference title.

In addition, heavyweight John Williams finished fourth in the Carolina Invitational and should hold an advantage over UNC's Dee Hardison.

Brior, a freshman who has compiled an 8-

1 dual match record, was the only Tar Heel of the three to pose a challenge in the upperweights of the Carolina Invitational. He lost to Whitcomb by an 11-9 margin. Hoffman was pinned and Casale defeated 12-2.

Hoffman and Casale have both been bothered with sore knees lately, and although Hoffman's is still weak, Casale has recovered. But having favored the knee for several weeks, Lam said, might leave his physical condition suspect.

Hoffman, Brior and Casale engineered Carolina's 19-9 lead. The Tar Heels are 6-4 after bowing to powerful Navy and Clarion last weekend.

Scott and Chris Conkwright are healthy, and will start at 118 and 124. Curtis Rudolph will wrestle 126, while Dave Jurgens will start at 142, Jeff Reingten at 150 and Mike Benzal at 158.

Although the Pirates are strongest in the upper weights, they're more than respectable in the lower ones.

Tom Marriotti, a two-time conference champ, starts at 150, with Paul Thorpe at 158 and Paul Osman at 134.

ECU has been beaten twice, once by third-ranked Lehigh and once by Oregon State, another national power.

The match will be preceded by a jayvee match at 6:30.

Tickets

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The envelopes are then mixed (usually by dumping them all on the floor, Keller said), divided into eight equal bunches, for the eight distribution points. There are an equal number of "PS" or other kind of envelope at each ticket window.

The people who give the tickets to the students do not see the tickets before they are distributed, so they have no way of knowing if they are giving good or bad seats to a student until the envelope is opened.

Friedman and athletic department officials say the distribution has worked very well, citing the ease and quickness in which it has been done. Student opinion, however, has varied.

"I think that the random distribution has probably cut down on people breaking in line and getting upset," Leslie Benning, a freshman from Clemson, S. C., said. "The students who are first in line usually get the bleacher seats, which are mostly good, so some people come early for that, but if it was on a first-come, first-served basis I think you'd have to wait a lot longer."

Kenny Gardner, a junior from Charlotte, feels differently. "I don't think it has reduced the lines at all," he said. "Last year it didn't seem that the sections filled up nearly as quickly as they do this year. Of course, it's going to be hard for them to come up with something to satisfy everybody."

The major problem for the overall ticket distribution is the limited number of tickets. No one group feels that another group should get any more tickets than they already have. "Every interest group is going to have their claim to tickets," Leutze said, "so it's going to be very hard to please all the people who want tickets."

The obvious answer to the problem is a bigger facility, and there has been much speculation that this is in the offing. Outgoing UNC Athletic Director Homer Rice said he was positive a new structure would be built in the reasonable future.

"Hindsight is always best," Williamson said, "but it was ridiculously for them to build Carmichael the way they did in the first place. It wasn't big enough from the start and

they're only going to have to build a new facility soon to accommodate their needs."

Until a new facility is built, however, the ticket shortage will remain, with little hope for improvement. For those people who are in the lucky four groups, there is still the hope for tickets. For the rest, the televised ballgame is their only alternative.

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