

# Scott is 2nd in 1st race of series

By BOB BRANNAN  
The 1977 M.O.R.C. International Regatta opened yesterday with a thirty-mile race to West River, beginning a week of competition among over eighty entrants from all parts of the country.

A Florida sailor, 20-year-old Chris Bjerregaard, sailed his home-designed and built 22-footer, "Harmony," to first in fleet.

Local favorite Charlie Scott took second overall and first in his division, sailing his red J-24, "Hoodwinked." First across the finish line, Scott corrected to second behind the low-rating of Bjerregaard 22.

Designer Mark Soverel, defending champion of the semi-annual series, claimed first in Division I with his Soverel 30, "J B Express." A Texan Lindenberg 28, "Monster Fish," was first in Division II followed by "Orange Blossom Special," a Soverel 26.

Division III was dominated by the dinghy-like J-24's, with Hoodwinked, Summer Breeze, and Oz claiming the first three places. Third overall, and second in Division IV behind Harmony, was "Potent Star," Terry Zanes' Pointin 24. "Magic Hammer," a Lindenberg 22 sailed by 1973 winner Tony Johnson, was third in the division.

An unusually steady 12 to 14 knot southerly blew for yesterday's race, with relatively few shifts. Three boats suffered serious damage, including Peachtree Express, a home-built Sailing Machine 27 which lost its rig at the outset of the race.

The week-long series will continue with two ten mile sprints bringing the fleet back to Annapolis today, and a 100 mile long distance race to Point No Point at the bottom of the Bay and back on Wednesday and Thursday. A fifteen-miler on Friday will complete the series, which is sponsored by the Shearwater Sailing Club

**DIVISION I**

1 J B Express	Mark Soverel	Soverel 30
2 Quintessence	Charles Erickson	Soverel 26
3 Sunburst	Robert Reaves	Santa Cruz 27

**DIVISION II**

1 Monster Fish	Jack Frassanito	Lindenberg 28
2 Orange Blossom Special	Sledd Shehorse	Soverel 26
3 Finlandia	Dick West	Lindenberg 28

**DIVISION III**

1 Hoodwinked	Charlie Scott	J-24
2 Summer Breeze	Bob Johnstone	J-24
3 Oz	RF Turnquist	J-24

**DIVISION IV**

1 Harmony	Chris Bjerregaard	Bjerregaard 22
2 Potent Star	Terry Zanes	Pointin 24
3 Magic Hammer	Tony Johnson	Lindenberg 22

**OVERALL**

1 Harmony	Chris Bjerregaard	
2 Hoodwinked	Charlie Scott	
3 Potent Star	Terry Zanes	

# Maryland lives by old football adage

### Best offense is a good defense

COLLEGE PARK, Md (AP) — It's an old football adage that the best offense is a good defense, and few coaches demonstrate it as well as Jerry Claiborne at Maryland.

In the course of dominating the Atlantic Coast Conference for the third straight time and posting an 11-0 regular season mark last year, Claiborne's Terrapins gave up the third fewest points — 85 — in the NCAA.

They gave up just two touchdowns their last five games, shut out their final three opponents and gave up just 24 points to all ACC opposition. "If they don't score they can't beat you," is the way Claiborne, entering his sixth season at Maryland, sums up his philosophy of the game.

This year seven of last season's starting defensive 11 are back, the Terps are ranked 10th in the AP preseason poll and most expect Maryland to repeat as ACC champs.

The interior of Claiborne's wide-tackle-six front line has replacements for two graduation losses that could make it even better.

And though the offensive line is still a question mark, Claiborne says he'd prefer to have his strength up front on defense.

"Again, we ought to have a good, solid season defensively," Claiborne said during a break in workouts Monday. "We have good depth and we feel like our first team, if we can get the big tackle plays, will be in good shape."

Key to the defensive line is guard Larry Seder, a 6-foot-3, 237-pound all-AACC selection last year.

"There's a lot of pride on the defensive team," Seder said. "If someone gets a first down against us, not just a score, it really makes us feel bad and we try to get going."

Though both tackles are gone from last year, Claiborne has moved 245-pound Ernie Salloy from guard to tackle, and tackle Charlie Johnson and guard Ted Klaube fill out the remaining interior line.

Others returning to the defense include Claiborne's son Jonathan, a safety, and all-ACC linebacker Brad Carr.

Since he took over a losing program at Maryland, Claiborne has taken four of five teams to bowl games and instilled a winning attitude. Signs that big-time football has arrived at Maryland are evident in the motivational slogans placarded around the Terrapin-red locker rooms and in the players themselves, who appear to average larger in size than those elsewhere in the ACC.

Returning all-ACC quarterback Mark Manges, for example, is the biggest player starting at that position in the league, standing 6-foot-3, 215 pounds. Originally known as a runner, Manges improved his passing and threw for more than 1,000 yards as a junior last year.

"The freshman class has really gotten bigger," said Manges, a curly blonde who parts his hair in the middle. "When I got here you could look and tell who all the freshmen were because they were so much smaller. Now I can't tell who they are, and they're all pressing more weight than I am."

Also returning on offense are senior guard Mike Yeates, who leads an untested line, and tailback Steve Atkins, a junior who was hampered by injury last season but appears healthy now. Others include running backs Alvin Maddox and George Scott.

"The biggest thing we have to work on this year is the offensive line," Claiborne said. "With the exception of Mike Yeates, we don't have any experience there this year and we're not as far along as we were last year."

When the Terps open the season Sept. 10 at Clemson, they will be risking a record 20-game win streak against conference opposition and trying to rebound from a stunning 30-21 loss to Houston in the Cotton Bowl.

The third game they'll play at Penn State should be a key test, and Claiborne says past successes will not cause his team to take anyone lightly.

"Our players are cognizant that they can get their tails beaten any time they play," he said. "But they also realize they're defending the ACC championship."

# Soccer finally catching on here

### United States joining the rest of the world

NEW YORK (AP) — In typical American fashion, we have taken the international sport of football, changed its name to soccer and, according to a man familiar with both varieties, made it better.

Phil Woosnam, a great player in the English Soccer League and now commissioner of the North American Soccer League, says American experimentation and knowledge has made a great game even greater.

"The rest of the world will come over to our way of doing things," says Woosnam, a Welshman by birth but an American by spirit and philosophy. "It's time to take the blinkers off. Tradition is a great thing. But tradition should be in a museum."

Luke Henry Ford, Woosnam may have a better idea. Already, he has overseen the NASL's growth from a league of ethnic rooters and weekend players to one that has drawn a North American record crowd of 77,619 in New Jersey two weeks ago and attracted some of the best players in the world.

And just to prove that the sport isn't successful only in the trendy New York metropolitan area, there is soccer fever in midland Minnesota, where attendance averaged 32,771 — second to the Cosmos — and in the Pacific Northwest, where a sellout crowd of 35,548 turned out in Portland, Ore. to watch the Cosmos beat Seattle 2-1 Sunday in the NASL championship game. (Woosnam says he expects Seattle, Portland and Minnesota to make profits this season).

Part of the reason why international football — soccer — finally is gaining a foothold in this country, where pigskin football has been king, is that the NASL tried some innovations in the sport.

The shootout, designed to satisfy America's hunger for more offense and a clear-cut winner, is the most novel change in the NASL's brand of soccer. The shootout is a game of one-on-one between shooter and goalie that tips tie games to one team or the other.

"Psychologically, it's better to know the game can't end in a 0-0 tie," said Woosnam. "Too often the team on the road just wants to go for the 0-0 game. That's a bad approach."

The NASL also awards bonus points for goals up to a maximum of three, providing incentives to attack even when a team is leading 1-0 or 2-0.

Another wrinkle to open up the game offensively, a necessary approach in the NASL's early years since the American public appreciated goals more than the game's technical nuances, is changing the offside area to open up the midfield for more offensive creativity.

"Everything we've done we've done to improve the game without tampering with its fundamental greatness," Woosnam said. "The rest of the world would benefit by following us."

# Wednesday races to end tomorrow

By BOB BRANNAN

Extremely light and fluky air kept Annapolis Yacht Club sailors out after dark last Wednesday night, despite a shortened course. The wind shifted 180 degrees, from north to south, in the course of the Wednesday Night Series race.

Aging Clarence Blackwell, sailing his nine-month-old Cheoy Lee 47, Paddington Bear, scored his second victory in as many weeks by defeating Tom Closs' Fun in a two boat Class A race. Sugar Magnolia, sailed by sailmaker Larry Leonard, again prevailed in Class C, followed by Thomas Wheatley's Hoppin' Gator, and Flying Circus.

Goldfish, a Heritage One Ton sailed by the Harquail/Zinn Syndicate, finished ahead of Ralph Decker's Snow Goose in the Class B competition. Steve Goodman's Ranger 28 Deuce won the M.O.R.C. contest.

One more race remains in the second half of the Wednesday Night Series

<b>CLASS A</b>	1 Paddington Bear	Clarence Blackwell
	2 Fun	Tom Closs
<b>CLASS B</b>	1 Goldfish	Harquail/Zinn
	2 Snow Goose	Ralph Decker
	3 Wham Bam	Buzz McCormick
<b>CLASS C</b>	1 Sugar Magnolia	Larry Leonard
	2 Hoppin' Gator	Thomas Wheatley
	3 Flying Circus	Allsop/Hayes
<b>DELTA</b>	1 Capatec	Jones
	2 Uh Oh	Charlie Smith
	3 Tomboy	Corey
<b>M.O.R.C</b>	1 Deuce	Goodman
	2 Capricious	Marshall Steele
	3 Crocus	Gill
<b>ALBERG 30</b>	1 Proteus	Ted Osius
	2 Cannonball	Wallop
	3 Conquistadore	Jim Francis
<b>CALZS</b>	1 Sherlock	Art Holmes
	2 UKTuna	Petrini
	3 Gaynelle	Brooks Stallings
<b>RACING</b>	1 Challenger	Brooks
	2 Columbia	Bealey
	3 Jackrabbit	McWethy

# Comaneci leads team on tour of U.S.

# Romanian gymnasts coming to College Park

COLLEGE PARK — The Romanian women's national gymnastics team, winner of the silver medal in the Montreal Olympics, will make its first appearance in this country on Friday, October 7 when it visits the University of Maryland.

The Romanian's are opening a five-city tour of the United States with their appearance in Cole Field House as they move on to New York on October 9, to the New Orleans (Superdome) on the eleventh, Chicago on the sixteenth and

wind up the trip in Hartford on October 19.

The team, featuring Nadia Comaneci, will arrive in the United States on October 5 and will perform along with the top American gymnasts. The show in New Orleans will match the U.S. women's national team against the Romanian's in team competition as the two are preparing for the 1978 World Championships.

The Romanian team will also include Teodora Ungureanu, winner of two silver and a bronze medal in the twenty-first Olympiad, as she captured fourth place in the all-around competition. She is considered to be one of the top gymnasts in the world today.

The team will also include Georgetta Gabor, Marianna Constantin, Anca Gregoras and Alma Goreac.

Nadia Comaneci was the winner of three gold, a silver and a bronze medal at Montreal, and has never lost an all-around title in international competition. No gymnast had ever been awarded the perfect score of 10 in Olympic history, but in collecting the Montreal medals she received the unanimous approval of the judges seven of a possible 18 times.

The 15-year-old Comaneci will make her first appearance in the U.S. in the Maryland Field House, where Olga Korbut and the USSR women's olympic gymnasts have performed several times.

The "M" Club and Champion Enterprises is sponsoring the Romanian

team's appearance, making initial ticket sales available to those holding tickets for the earlier show that was canceled.

Tickets may be purchased by mail at \$8, \$10 and \$12 from Champion Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 34558, Bethesda, Maryland 20034.

For information call 441-1631.

# Horseshoe tourney registration set

Registration is now open for the 19th annual Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, sponsored by the Annapolis Recreation Department.

The tournament, consisting of competition in singles and doubles play, will begin at 12 noon, Saturday, September 10 at the Pits located behind the Recreation Center on St. Mary's Street.

Participants may use the pits for practice daily.

Returning to defend his singles' title is John Buckmaster. Also signed up are veterans Bob Green, Tom Rodgers, Jim Johnson, Ula Collison, George Swalko, Jack Bushman and Herman Slade, all former tournament champions.

Tabbed a dark horse to win this year's title is Ray Markwell, who has been throwing 75 percent ringers in practice sessions.

To sign up call 263-3506.



DEFENSE DEMONSTRATION — Rhonda Atkinson and Russ Lowman work out during a demonstration in the art of self defense. Such a demonstration in Tae Kwon Do (Korean Karate) will be staged at 6 p.m. tomorrow evening at the Annapolis YMCA on Hilltop Lane. The demonstration will include self defense, free fighting and breaking techniques and will be held as a preparation for beginning classes in Tae Kwon Do which will be given Mondays and Wednesdays. Further information on the classes can be obtained at the "Y."

# Three finish abreast in 10-mile 'fun run'

The ten mile run from Severna Park High School to the Annapolis City Dock Sunday morning was a smashing success, with over 100 people finishing the race.

Bob Hall, John Mullins, and Steve Ries crossed the finish line together in 61 minutes. 12 seconds. Steve Hackett placed fourth in 63:21, and Mike Loman and John Young tied for fifth place in 64:28.

Chantal Mullins won the women's division in 76 minutes, followed by Joan Santopinto, Patty Kim, and Debby Fox. Hall and Mullins were tops in the junior division (19 and under). Hackett took the open category (20-29), and Ries was the top finisher in the subveteran group (30-39).

Ron Fisher won the veteran category (40-49) in 73:43, and 59-year-old Fred King, the oldest runner, took the masters race in 89:35.

Thirteen-year-olds Laura Jones and Chris Vaughn were the youngest runners, with Vaughn finishing in 79:19.

# Plebe wrestlers compete

The 1977 Naval Academy Plebe (freshman) Summer Wrestling Championships will be held tomorrow night in Halsey Field House, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The matches are open to the public, free of charge.

"We've got a very promising crop of wrestlers in the Class of '81, and I think wrestling fans might enjoy the matches," said Ed Peery, Navy's head wrestling coach.

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