



Tim Collins

On the mound against UNC-Wilmington, Collins pitched a 5-hit shutout to beat the Seahawks 3-0 here last Sunday night. (Staff photo by Steve Claris)

# Around n' about

Carolina's Dale Lydecker was not picked during last week's baseball draft due to a misunderstanding. Somehow the word got around that Lydecker was not interested in baseball and wished to pursue his football career exclusively.

Lydecker besides being a star fielder for UNC, leading the ACC in batting, was also one of the nation's top return punters last year, averaging 40.3 yards for 48 attempts. But one telephone conversation with the New York Mets cleared up the difficulty and Dale reported to the Mets' rookie camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. last Tuesday. He will go next week to Batavia, N.Y. where he will play for the Mets' Class A entry in the New York-Pennsylvania League. His contract is still in the process of being negotiated.

Lydecker is still leaving his football options open. He will be returning as punter for UNC next fall. Besides making him baseball's first pro-am, he would be available for the World Football League's draft in January.

James Smith, a rising sophomore guard-forward from Latana, Fla. is leaving Carolina, coach Dean Smith announced this week.

"It is a matter of playing time," said Smith. "I just could not promise him how much he would play. I can't make that promise to anyone."

"James decided that basketball meant that much to him," said the UNC coach. "He wanted to be in a position to play more."

Smith, a 6-6 swingman, was one of six high school All-Americans recruited by Carolina last year (the others were Bruce Buckley, Jeff Crompton, Walter Davis, John Kuester and Tommy LaGarde). He will reportedly transfer to either Florida or Florida State. He will make up his mind in the next few weeks. Wherever he goes Smith will have to sit out a year to establish eligibility.

"We are sorry to lose a young man of James' academic and basketball ability," said Smith. "James compiled a 3.9 quality grade point average last year. He is leaving on good terms."

Smith played in 14 games on the junior varsity team scoring 208 points for a 14.8 average. He connected on 95 of 202 shots from the floor for 47 per cent, made 17 of 24 free throws for 70 per cent and grabbed 100 rebounds.

Smith also played in eight varsity games scoring 8 points on four of 11 from the field for 36 per cent.

# Dunaway: UNC's best

by Bill Kay Sports Editor

This year's seventy-two hole NCAA Golf Championship takes place June 17-22 at Carlton Oaks Country Club in San Diego, California and Carolina's Skip Dunaway has a right to feel proud.

Dunaway, UNC's number one player throughout the year despite a slow start, is only one of four collegiate golfers to be selected from District Three to compete in the 77th annual tourney.

The main reason Dunaway was chosen is that Wake Forest Coach Jesse Haddock, a member of the selection committee, recommended Skip after seeing him finish high in both the Big Four (4th—two shots off the lead) and the ACC (4th—6 shots off the lead) tournaments. If it weren't for Dunaway's high finishes in the two ACC closing events, chances are he'd be wishing he were in San Diego instead of playing.

The pressure of graduating from UNC affected Dunaway's play during the school year and he subsequently got off to a slow start because "I didn't have my game together." He has always been a master of the short game, but standing at 5-11 and

weighing only 138 has had trouble off the tee. The Charlotte native has worked on his driving and has improved his distance by 20-30 yards with the aid of Charlotte C.C. pro, Don Smith. "It was all in the positioning of my feet and using all the drive in my legs," Dunaway recently said from his Charlotte home.

"I am playing as well as I've ever played in my life and without the pressure of school have been practicing harder for the upcoming NCAA than any previous event," the graduating senior said. "I'm more consistent now and I have my mental and physical game going."

In any event such as the NCAA, where the best college players in the country come together for an annual shootout, a golfer has a tendency to look back, to worry about how the other golf standouts are faring.

"You won't play well if you worry about other players," Dunaway admits.

Dunaway holds high respect for his former coach at Carolina, Mike McLeod.

"I had four coaches in four years but Mike, who took over as head coach this year, is a real friend who has done so much for me on and off the course ever since I was a freshman at UNC," Dunaway said. "He has

# Lloyd predicts championship

by Marty Rasnake Sports Writer

"I've said it once and I'll say it again. Carolina will win the Summer League." Sounds cocky, you say? Maybe a little overconfident?

Maybe a little optimistic in view of the current record?

Not when it comes from Harry Lee Lloyd, coach of UNC's Summer League baseball team.

That's just quiet confidence baby. And that confidence is not unfounded either because the former UNC second baseman just might have the guns to produce the pennant he predicts.

"I think to have a winning baseball team, you're going to have to get good pitching,

good defense, and hopefully you'll have enough offense to outscore the opposition."

Lloyd would rather his players concentrate on avoiding mental mistakes than just get up for one game at a time.

"We'll play enough games that hopefully we're going to play all out on the field but yet in a relaxed fashion."

Lloyd considers himself a perfectionist in coaching but accepts the limitations present in such a philosophy.

"I strive for perfection realizing that most of the time it's not going to be reached. That's the ultimate goal you work for when you're teaching (coaching)."

You would think that a coach who picks his team to win the championship and strives for perfection would put a great deal of

emphasis on winning but ironically, Lloyd doesn't.

"I don't believe in that 'winning is everything' philosophy. Baseball at the college level is still the greatest game because the pressure is not there. The pressure to either win or leave is not present in college baseball."

Lloyd even believes there is something to be gained from losing.

"You're going to lose a lot of games in baseball and you can be a winner by actually losing and learning how to take a loss," he said.

The articulate coach says the biggest thrill he gets out of coaching baseball is the actual process of teaching fundamentals to the young men he works with.

Lloyd said the highlight of his coaching career came last summer when he managed the Philadelphia Phillies Class A team in the New York Penn League at Auburn, N.Y. His team won the pennant with a won-loss record of 46-23, a .667 winning percentage.

Before coaching at Auburn, Lloyd managed the Phils' Rookie Club in Pulaski,

Virginia for two summers. The past three summers in the Philadelphia organization allowed him to work with a number of outstanding instructors.

"I've learned quite a bit about the game (baseball) the last three summers but you're always learning baseball. There is no end to it."

Coach Lloyd thinks the present North Carolina Collegiate Summer League offers a great chance for college ballplayers to develop their talent.

"Any time you can give college ballplayers an opportunity to play 35 to 40 games or more in addition to the 30 to 40 games they play in the spring, it's going to enable those boys become better ballplayers faster."

The Phillie scout sees an expanding future for the Summer League.

"Within a couple more years this league is going to stabilize itself with maybe six, seven, or even eight teams because I hear the crowds have been pretty good."

A bit of a brash prediction you say? Not hardly.

That's just quiet confidence baby.

# Carolina loses 9-3

Louisburg showed why they were made pre-season Summer League favorites here Tuesday night as they pounded three Carolina pitchers for 15 hits in a 9-3 rout.

Bruce Arrowood, the victim of this barrage, was the losing pitcher in an opening game 13-4 loss to Campbell and was racked for 10 hits and five runs in five and two-thirds innings by Louisburg.

UNC's record as of Tuesday is 2-3. The Tar Heels next game is against Campbell tonight in Cary Boshamer Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Louisburg jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the second but Carolina bounced back to within 2-1 when Ronnie Merritt singled to drive in Greg Leighton and advance Charlie Spivey to second who had reached base on an error. Stuart Watlington ended the rally by hitting into a double play.

Sonny Wooten hit a 2-run homer in the third to give the Louisburg a 4-1 lead and the Hurricanes added another run in the fifth on three hits and an error to make the score 5-1.

The Tar Heels had a golden opportunity for a big inning in the fifth when Watlington and Marty Rasnake singled to put men on first and second with only one out but were stranded when Bill Lee struck out and Early Jones was caught looking.

Leighton, a converted outfielder, relieved Arrowood after one out in the sixth and gave up five hits and four runs in his brief two and two-thirds innings. UNC's Jimmy Baldwin and Charlie Spivey cracked doubles for the Tar Heels' second run of the night.

Carolina scored their final run of the night in the ninth inning as Bill Lee singled with two outs to drive in Dave Gursoy.

# No-ad in NCAA

by Jim Thomas Asst. Sports Editor

North Carolina breezed to its fifth consecutive ACC Tennis Championship last spring for the Tar Heels 18th title in the league's 21 years, but meticulous coach Don Skakle is worried about how they will fare in the NCAA Tournament June 17-22 in Los Angeles.

Carolina took five of nine individual titles but could finish no better than fourth in the top two singles flights and managed to win only one doubles championship after being seeded first in all three flights.

Secondly, the new no-advantage scoring system for each game will be used in the NCAA Championships. The first player to win four points wins the game—1, 2, 3, 4, game.

The Tar Heels will also be playing on

cement courts for the first time ever.

To get ready for the tournament Rich McKee, Rich Hardaway, Billy Brock and Tommy Dixon have been practicing on the Hinton James courts. "But I don't know if they are fast enough," fretted Skakle. "If the courts out there are real fast we could have some trouble returning serves and with a few ground strokes, but I don't think it will affect us too much."

The no-ad scoring system is a source of more concern to the UNC coach. All of Carolina's matches used the traditional method of having to win by two points.

"The new rule gives the power player the advantage," said Skakle. "The emphasis is on the first serve and return. A lapse of concentration is fatal. The play will be more cautious but the stronger player will have more confidence."

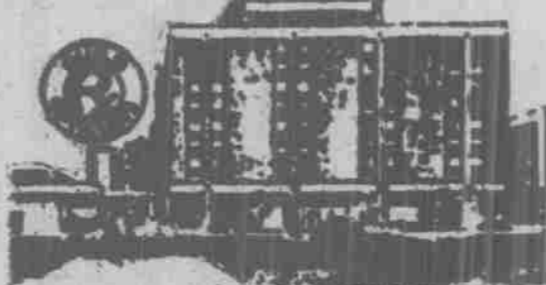
The complaint is that the games last too long but how often does a game go past double deuce? "It takes the physical out of the game," said the slim Tar Heel coach, "you don't have to be in good condition to win."

"I can see it when it is raining or for TV or if there are a limited number of courts available," said Skakle, "but not where the two players are close in ability. It is to their advantage to play it out."

How well Carolina fares in the tournament depends on their adjustment to cement courts and the no-ad system but more importantly on the luck of the draw.

Forty schools will be represented in the singles by 100 individuals and 64 doubles teams. With such a select field a player will meet a top gun in the first round. Last year at Princeton with 240 individuals entered one could expect to ease by the first few rounds. But not many schools are going to spend \$4000 (cost of the trip to L.A.) just to be represented if they are not going to be competitive.

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# Gym: part two

by Jim Thomas Asst. Sports Editor

Gymnastics was buried with the stipulation that when other ACC schools have varsity teams or local competition develops, gymnastics will be dug up as a varsity sport.

"The closest local competition is in Georgia, Louisiana and Tennessee," said William Cobey, assistant athletic director and spokesman for the department. "We did not feel the expenditure of traveling great distances to compete was warranted at this point. There is also a question of educational value."

It does not take an autopsy of a philosopher to discover erroneous logic in this argument as former coach Fred Sanders pointed out. (1) "The track team went all over the country (2) Gymnastics budget of \$10,000 is a drop in the bucket compared to some of the other sports (3) Educational value is measured in terms of what you experience while in school and not just in the classroom."

All of the above points are part of a larger question about the purpose and direction of competition. Geography is only important on a composite scale. By confining gymnastics to the ACC the University is restricting the development of its athletic program, which is what the Carmichael Cup is all about.

Recognition is only meaningful on a national basis. "The gymnastics team is the best in the ACC, so what, it does not mean a thing," said Sanders. "You can spend money on local competition and not accomplish a thing."

Money is only important in terms of what you get out of it. "I would rather spend \$2,000 on the Midwest Open than schedule six dual meets," Sanders said. "A coach is hired to make those decisions. You get more out of competing against the best. We saw the best performers in the country in Chicago. It was a learning experience. We did not go up there to have a good time, we had a job to do and came back. The only extravagance was eating meals."

The irony is that most of the guys did not come here for the money. A grant-in-aid amounts to \$1,100 for an out of state student. The only cost to the athletic

department is \$250 in student fees, the University makes up the rest by reducing the tuition from \$1800 to \$950.

Now as a club sport gymnastics is no longer funded by the University, however, the athletic department will honor its obligation to the four members currently on scholarship according to Cobey.

"Homer Rice, the athletic director, has written letters to the Scholarship Committee recommending renewal of all grants-in-aid. They are renewable each year until the holder graduates provided he continues his participation, keeps academically eligible and conducts himself in the proper manner. "There is more than just money involved," said Cobey.

"Gymnastics now becomes a member of the Club Sports Council, a body which brings together organizationally all the club sports. The council makes a request to student government for funds to help support club sports. Also there is potential for state aid in the same manner as intramurals and physical education."

The council will represent a united voice on behalf of all club sports but with regards to gymnastics the athletic department has been listening with a deaf ear.

"One of the things I was told when we first started the program was that it was for students," said Sanders. "Student fees paid for a large part of the program. This action is certainly not in the interest of the students with the support they demonstrated last year. The students are the ones who are going to suffer, not the athletic department, they are going to save money."

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