

Stickmen Battle Fast Maryland On Navy Field

By FRED SEELY
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It's the biggest, toughest, hardest, most important, most crucial, etc., etc.
The name of the game is lacrosse, the location is Navy Field, the opponent is once-beaten Maryland, and 3 p.m. is the Big Moment for Tar Heel stickmen.
The Terps have been conference champions for years and years, and must defeat UNC and Duke this weekend to take the conference laurels for 1965. They toppled Virginia, 13 - 9, earlier in the season. The Cavaliers handed Coach Cony Steele's team its only loss, 12-9, at Charlottesville March 30, 12-9.

Parker In Shape
All - America candidate Jeff Parker is in top condition for the game. The rangy attackman has been troubled with flu, and only played half of the Duke game which the Tar Heels won, 14-7.
Maryland's attack features sophomore John Heim, who has piled up an amazing 21 goals and 35 assists in ten games for the Terps. The six-

footer is a sure All - America. Goalie Jack Schofield has backed up a shaky defense well, chalking up 148 saves in the ten meets. However, the opposition has averaged 9.1 goals per game, and today's clash is certain to be high-scoring.
UNC goalie Harvey Stanley has held every opponent except Virginia and Washington and Lee to less than 10 goals, and the attack has broken in to double figures every game except Maryland.
The Tar Heels will be out to avenge last year's debacle, which saw the Terps win, 25-3. The College Park encounter was the first time the schools have played.

Only One Loss
Navy, considered to be the nation's top team, inflicted the only loss on the Terps, 13-7. The visitors have beaten such highly - ranked teams as Army (15 - 13), Baltimore (19-15) and Brown (16-12), while also trimming such lesser lights as Princeton, Cornell, New Hampshire, Harvard and Penn State.
Coach Steele is expected to go with his usual starting lineup of Parker, Stanley, Tom Thayer, Tim Balch, Bob Morrison, Jim Bischoff, Andy Culpepper, Jake Hubbard, John Ward and Bud Adams, who moved from midfield to attack when Sandy Reider was injured against Washington and Lee and has contributed eight goals in two games.
In addition to Schofield and Heim, Maryland is expected to counter with John Kenworthy, Al Lowe, Pete Smith, Bob Rombro, Ed Helman, Bill Buck, Larry Bagranoff and Fred Steele.

The Line-Up

Today
Lacrosse—Maryland
Baseball—Maryland
Golf—ACC Tourney (Pinehurst)
Tennis—ACC Tourney (Raleigh)
Tomorrow
Baseball—Virginia
Tennis—ACC Tourney (Raleigh)
Golf—ACC Tourney (Pinehurst)
Tuesday
Baseball—Duke
Baseball—Freshman

Play Terps, Cavs

Crucial Road Trip Faces Nine Today

Believe it or not, the Tar Heels still have a good chance to take the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball title.

The team takes to the road today for weekend games at Maryland and Virginia, and victories in both would put Coach Walter Rabb's men in position to take or at least tie for the pennant.

The team's record is now 4-5, but Carolina is only 1-2 games behind the league-leading Cavaliers, who hold the top spot by .025 percentage points over Maryland's 6 - 4 slate. All other teams in the conference have lost at least five.

No games were played in the conference yesterday. Wednesday Wake Forest pulled into a tie for seventh place with State by trimming Duke, 8-1, so the last place in the league is separated from first by only two games. Lefty Beattie Leonard and

righthander Danny Walker are slated to pitch for the Tar Heels this weekend. They will probably be opposed by Larry Gammon of Virginia, who sports a 0.50 earned run average, and Jerry Bark, Maryland's sophomore ace who has averaged over 1 1-2 strikeouts an inning.
Weak hitting has cost the Tar Heels dearly in the past few conference games.
Since Bill "Chilly" Dannemann was relieved in the Maryland game two weeks ago, Tar Heel pitchers have produced four straight sparkling performances, giving up one, two, three and four runs, yet the team has been lucky to break even.

The outstanding performance was Dan Walker's 13-inning gem against hard-hitting Clemson, won by the Tar Heels 4-3, when Bill Taylor singled with the bases loaded.
Black In Slump
Gary Black has managed but one hit, a game-winning homer against South Carolina, in his last 18 trips, and Dan Talbott and Dick Fleming have been faltering lately.

Catcher John Shaw, who led the team last year with 375 but now is under .200, had two solid hits against Wake Forest and may be coming back to his form. Considered the finest backstop in the league, his weak hitting has burdened the team.
If either Leonard or Walker weaken, Dannemann will be waiting in the wings. In the last four conference games, he has been in the bullpen no later than the third inning each time, but only has seen service for one - third of an inning.

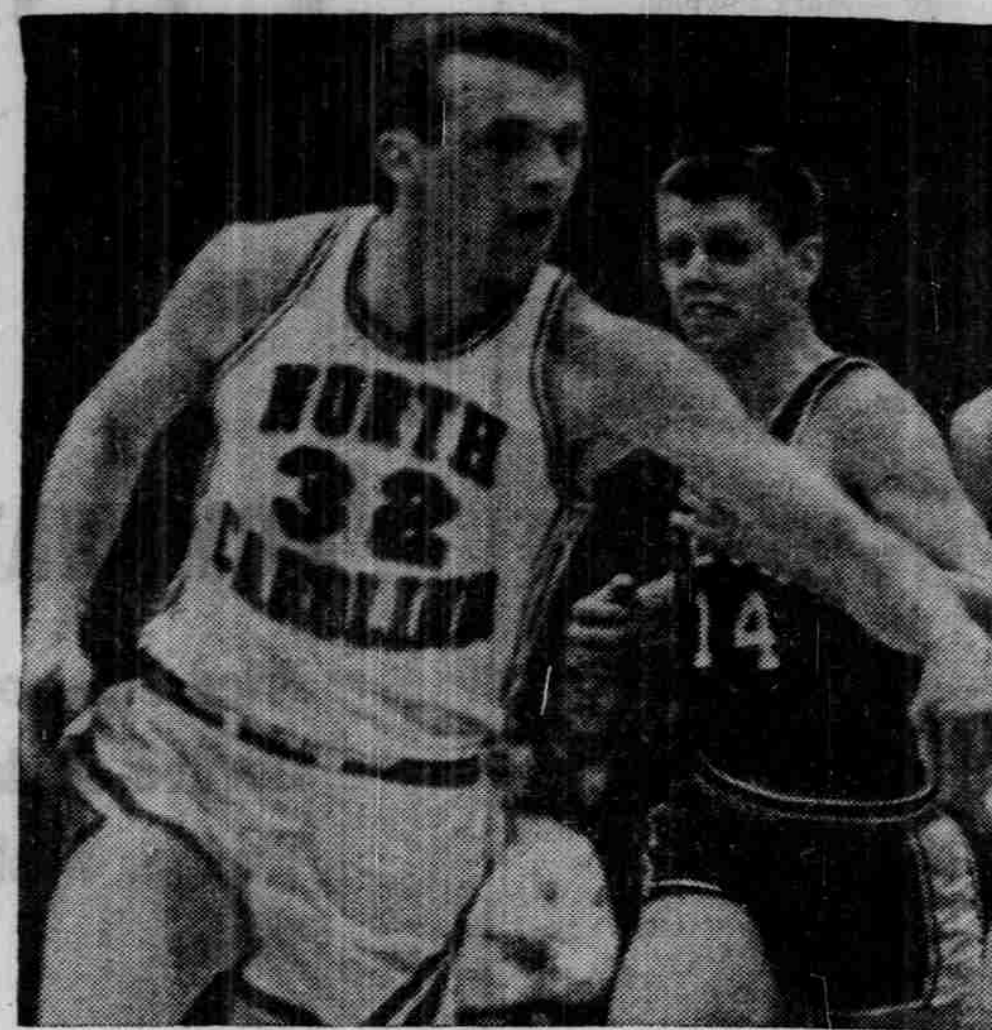
Ex-UNC Athletes Will Be Honored

Familiar figures around Chapel Hill will play a big part in the May 14 inductions to the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in Charlotte.

Chuck Erickson, UNC athletic director, will induct golfer Harvie Ward, whom he coached during Ward's years at the University.

Roy Armstrong, former head of the University's Morehead Foundation, will induct Bob Fetzer, former UNC track coach and athletic director. Fetzer was the guiding force in the construction of the track which bears his name.

Cunningham Goes To 76ers In First Round



From The DTH Wire
UNC All - America round-baller Billy Cunningham was selected by Philadelphia in the National Basketball Association's draft, held yesterday in New York.

The Carolina star, three times chosen as All - Conference center, will probably play at forward for the 76ers, as that team has already found its starting center in Wilt Chamberlain. The Still has talked of retirement, however, and Billy might play at his old spot if Chamberlain leaves the scene.

Incidentally, Wilt was on the 1957 Kansas team that came in second in the NCAA finals - defeated by the Tar Heels. Also chosen Wednesday were Davidson's Fred Hetzel, the first round choice of New York, and Elon's Jesse Branson, who was called up by Philadelphia, as was Wake's Ronnie Watts.

In all, 11 North Carolina Collegians were picked in the first seven rounds, with South Carolina's Jim Fox taken in the eighth.

The complete draft:
Territorial Picks
New York, Bill Bradley, Princeton; Detroit, Bill Buntin, Michigan; Los Angeles, Gail Goodrich.

First Round
San Francisco, Fred Hetzel, Davidson; and Rick Barry, Miami, Fla.; New York, Dave Stallworth, Wichita; Baltimore, Jerry Sloan, Evansville; Philadelphia, Bill Cunningham, North Carolina; St. Louis, Jim Washington, Villanova; Cincinnati, Nate Bowman, Wichita; Boston, Ollie Johnson, University of San Francisco, (Detroit and Los

Golfers Seek ACC Crown Over Seven Foes Today

By DICK SMITH
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Tar Heel golfers travel to Pinehurst today for the ACC Tournament to try and break up a near monopoly on the crown. The meet will be played on the tough No. 2 course.

For the last ten years, Wake Forest and Duke have taken all but two of the championships, with the men from Carolina winning only the 1960 and 1963 editions. As in basketball, ACC golf teams play a full season and then a tournament, the winner of the tournament being the conference champion.

In 11 previous tournaments, Deacon linkmen have either won outright or shared in the individual title seven times. Arnold Palmer started the habit in 1954. They are favored to take their fifth conference crown this year, led by No. 1 man Dennis Milne and Jay Sigel.

Of the top ten finishers in the 1964 tourney at Forest Lake Country Club, Columbia, S. C., six will return this year. Besides Wake's Milne, they include Skip Tucker and Ed Hoopes of UNC, Bob McFerron of Maryland, Eddie Brown of South Carolina, and Dan Hill of Duke.

Baldwin Leads Team
The Tar Heels have been led this season by No. 1 man John Baldwin, a junior from Port Washington, N. Y., and by returning lettermen Skip Tucker, Ed Hoopes and Les Fleisher. The team is rounded out by three seniors and five sophomores.

Baldwin has played first position all season and has lost but two matches, one to Sigel, he also beat once, Tucker, the No. 2 man, has lost two and tied one.

Both men are considering the PGA tour after graduation. Tucker, a Morehead scholar, says he'll "enter Law School in the fall, finish, tell my wife to pack the bags and turn pro long enough to find

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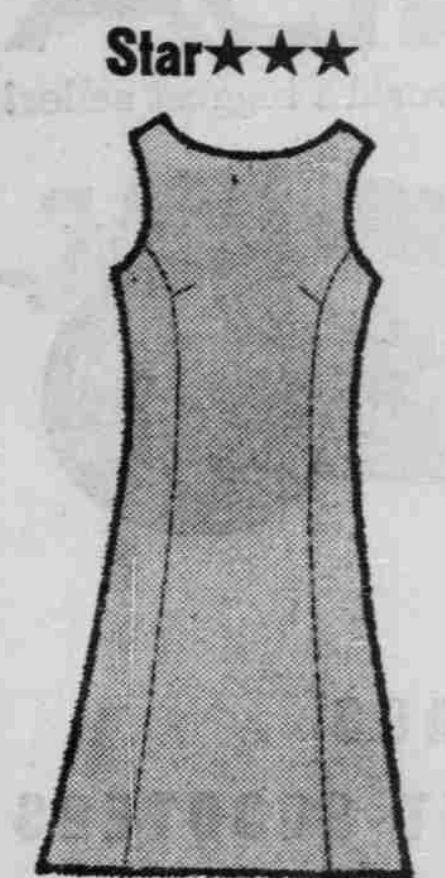
Third Round
San Francisco, Keith Erickson, UCLA; New York, Barry Clemens, Ohio Wesleyan; Detroit, Ron Reed, Notre Dame; Baltimore, Joe Newton, Auburn; Philadelphia, Bob Weiss, Penn State; St. Louis, Ken McIntyre, St. John's, N. Y.; Cincinnati, Jon McGlockin, Indiana; Los Angeles, Jim Caldwell, Georgia Tech; Boston, Toby Kimball, Connecticut.

Fourth Round
San Francisco, Warren Rustand, Arizona; New York, Larry Lembo, Manhattan; Detroit, Jim King, Oklahoma State; Baltimore, Skip Thoren, Illinois; Philadelphia, Henry Finkel, Dayton; St. Louis, Lynn Nance, Washington; Cincinnati, Robert Love, Southern University, La.; Los Angeles, Brooks Henderson, Florida; Boston, Richie Tarrant, St. Michael's, Vt.

Mitch Edwards, Pan American; St. Louis, John Rambo, Long Beach; Cincinnati, Leon Clements, Ouachita Baptist; Los Angeles, Theo Cruz, Seattle; Boston, Hack Tison, Duke.

Seventh Round
San Francisco, Dan Wolters, California; New York, Dale Neel, High Point; Detroit, passed; Baltimore, Willie Somerset, Duquesne; Philadelphia, John Young, Midwestern, Texas; St. Louis, Terry Kunze, Minnesota; Cincinnati, Jeff Gehring, Miami, Ohio; Los Angeles, Dwaine Cruze, Idaho State; Boston, George Deehan, Lenoir Rhyne.

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