

Maryland Stops Tar Heels 'Cold,' 76-66

McGuire's Gamecocks Hit Carmichael Monday Night

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

Tar Heel fans of long standing will have one eye on the present and the other on the past Monday night when South Carolina coach Frank McGuire brings his Gamecocks to Carmichael Auditorium.

When Tar Heel fans think of great UNC basketball teams, the undefeated, national champion club of 1957 naturally comes to mind.

And Frank McGuire, who was head coach of the Tar Heels that season, was largely responsible for that club which posted 32 straight victories and a national championship win over the University of Kansas in the NCAA finals.

McGuire left the Tar Heel helm in 1961 after eight years as UNC head coach.

After a two-year absence from ACC basketball, McGuire returned as head coach at South Carolina last season.

This year's Gamecock five is showing that familiar McGuire touch of success. After

6-8 Lyn Burkholder, 6-0 Charlie Farrell, 5-9 Jim Finnegan and 6-0 Earl Lovelace have made their contributions.

Outstanding sophomores have been 6-4 Frank Standard, 6-1 Jack Thompson and 6-1 Skip Harlick. Other top reserves are 6-3 John Fairclough, 6-8 Skip Harlick and 6-2 Larry Womack.

But Frank McGuire will not be the only Gamecock employee familiar to Tar Heel fans.

Buck Freeman, who served with McGuire for many years at UNC, has re-joined his old boss at South Carolina.

Donnie Walsh, who was a senior guard for Coach Dean Smith in his first year as UNC head coach in 1962, is a South Carolina assistant coach. Walsh entered the UNC Law School and assisted with the freshman team before taking the South Carolina position.

"I guess you would say we will be the best-scouted club in the country when we play South Carolina here Monday night."

AC, places third in the conference scoring with a 22.9 average.

Joining this fearsome duo will be Tom Gauntlett — who picked up 13 points in Thursday night's 115-97 breeze over Wake Forest. Also, 6-8 center Bob Bennett and guard John Yokley figure prominently in the Tar Heel game plan.

"Our approach to the South Carolina game is basic," said Smith. "We can't afford to make mistakes. We also must hit the boards hard."

In the rebounding department, Coach Smith plans to use junior center Mark Mirken more than usual. Mirken had his finest evening of the season against Wake Forest—hitting for 14 points and leading the club with 11 rebounds.

Good tickets are available for the game. Some 2,000 reserved seats are now on sale.

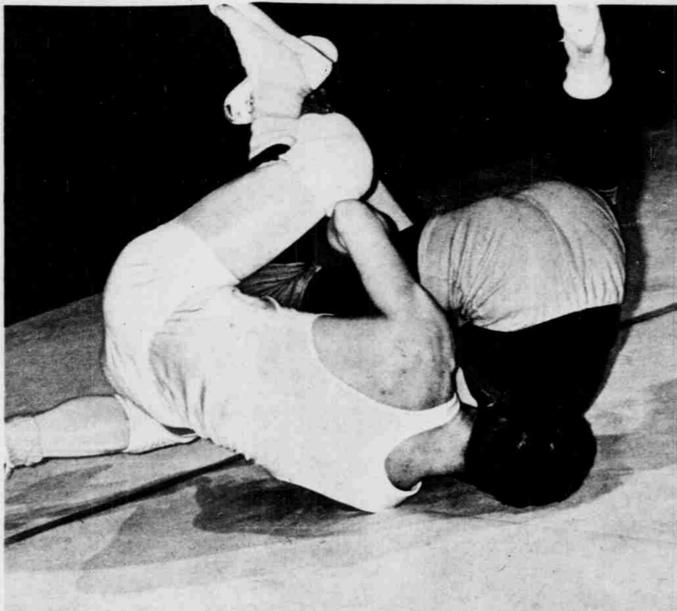
Lewis, Miller Pace ACC Scoring Chart

Player, School	G	P	Ave.
1. LEWIS, UNC	17	490	28.8
2. Long, WF	16	392	24.5
3. MILLER, UNC	17	387	22.7
4. Leonard, WF	16	359	22.4
5. Connelly, UVA	13	275	21.2
6. Marin, Duke	16	322	20.9
7. Verga, Duke	16	313	19.6
8. Helms, Clem.	16	295	18.4
9. Sutherland	15	258	17.2
10. Coker, NCS	15	252	16.8

Texaco Scholarships

Two juniors, Richard M. Forbis and Michael L. Marshall have been named recipients of Texaco Scholarships.

The scholarships are worth \$675 a year and are given annually to juniors or seniors majoring in a field that could prepare them for work in the petroleum industry.



THE MAT-ING GAME — Or at least it seems rolled over Pembroke 22-6 while the varsity fell hard to West Virginia 26-2. competition yesterday afternoon. The frosh

Coach Don Skakle Already Mapping UNC Tennis Plans

By BOB QUINCY

And suddenly it's spring. At least Don Skakle would have everyone think so.

Don, North Carolina's highly successful tennis coach, is already mapping plans for the coming campaign. His Tar Heel co-captains, Bronson Van Wyck and Ken Oettinger, have written letters to all varsity and freshman teams were undefeated last season," Oettinger and Van Wyck point out with pride. "Are we going to be ready to continue these streaks?"

If conditioning is the answer, the Tar Heels will go far. Skakle is as demanding as a Marine drill instructor when it comes to physical fitness.

"Preparing a boy to play demanding tennis is much different from getting him ready for say, football or basketball. He must have stamina, but he must be able to change directions quick and often without tiring," observes Skakle.

"My best conditioner is the side step," he reasons. "We do all of our drills on a 100-yard front. The player must go at full speed, left foot meeting right foot, then off again with the right foot. When we change direction at top speed—that's when the good ones shine."

Skakle says he can always spot unusual prospects from his favorite drill. They make the directional change effortlessly and without thinking. Their feet never tangle and jumble coordination.

"The good tennis player is much like a ballet dancer," says Skakle. "He makes difficult movements look easy. He shifts gears noiselessly. His movements are a reaching balls that lesser coordinated players find unplayable."

Football coaches have found weight-lifting a boon to their conditioning programs. It fosters weight increase and arm-and-leg strength. Skakle has experimented with weights, but he no longer utilizes them.

"I don't find weights harmful to a tennis player," said Skakle, "but neither do I find them helpful. He watched the progress of players who had used weights for several years. We wouldn't associate the use of weights with any specific improvements."

Running, push-ups, sit-ups and directional drills are the

chief conditioners called upon by Skakle. Once the player is ready, constant court practice is the routine until the schedule begins.

"A tennis player only learns by playing men better than himself," opines the coach. "We work on the ladder system with any candidate free to work himself into a starting berth. However, the better tennis players usually have a background of tournament competition."

"If a player is able to compete in tournaments during the summer, he has a vast advantage over the opponent who has little tournament play. In a tournament the pressure is on. A player becomes acclimated to crowds and to unusual conditions. He learns from watching other top players. He makes the proper emotional adjustments."

Last spring Skakle's tennis team swept 20 opponents aside in recording the school's first unbeaten year since 1941.



COACH SKAKLE

Daily Tar Heel

SPORTS

'Best Ever' Frosh Take On Pembroke

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

It will be "the best freshman team ever in North Carolina" against an outfit that is "not having a real good year" when UNC's lossless frosh entertain Pembroke State's Indians Monday night in Carmichael Auditorium at 6 p.m.

At least, that's the way Pembroke State Coach Lacey Gane views the meeting between his 7-10 club and Carolina's 9-0 first year men.

Speaking from his home by telephone yesterday, Gane said that the main headache this year has been that his team has had to play strong Carolina Conference opposition like Guilford and Catawba. "Opposition like that, for a small school like us," he said, "is not conducive to a whole lot of victories."

"This trouble has been compounded by the fact that my

best players this year are mainly freshmen and sophomores, and their inexperience shows up at times.

"Then, too, this is my first year here. We use the Kentucky type of offense because we have a relatively small team, and it has taken some getting used to."

"From all the evidence that I have been able to gather," he continued, "Dean (Smith, UNC head coach) has himself the best freshman team ever in North Carolina. They are awfully big overall. I just hope we can come up there and make a good showing. I've known Dean Smith and Larry Brown for a long time, and am looking forward to the game and seeing them again."

Gane starts a five-group which measures comparatively smaller than the team he will play here Monday. And, as he said, they are young without

a senior who figures prominently.

The middle man is 6-6 sophomore Joe Gallagher. The forwards are junior Mal Porter (6-5) and frosh Henry Byrd (6-5). At guard, he goes with 5-11 freshman Carl Peed and 5-10 junior Mike Heath. The sixth man is 6-4 frosh forward Wally Barrett.

In their last outing, the Tar Babies muddled through a slack performance which broke a 19-day exam layoff in registering an 80-54 win over Wake Forest.

It marked the return to action of guard Dick Grubar, who had been sidelined with a knee injury for a game-and-a-half before the long break. Dick had a pretty good overall game, although he hit below his 15-point average with 11.

Bill Bunting, whose last game before exams was his best, was also sub-par.

Five Minute Layoff Proves Disastrous

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

A five-minute scoreless spell by North Carolina in the latter stages of the first half provided Maryland's Terps with the margin they needed in a 76-66 victory over the Tar Heels.

The game, played before a sparse crowd in Maryland's Cole Field House, avenged an earlier 67-52 defeat by the Tar Heels.

Until that deadly cold spell, the Tar Heels had held the upper hand in the first half.

A jumper by Larry Miller with 17:35 left in the half broke a 2-1 Maryland lead and sent the Tar Heels ahead 3-2.

Although the score was tied four times, the Tar Heels did not lose that lead until the cold spell.

On three occasions, the Tar Heels enjoyed five-point advantages. A score by Bobby Lewis with 13:30 remaining gave them their first five-point advantage —14-9. Seconds later Tom Gauntlett's set shot made it 16-11. Later, Lewis made the score 18-13 in favor of the Tar Heels.

But then Maryland began their drive to the top. Jack Clark and Rick Wise connected to cut that margin to one point—18-17.

Reserve Mark Mirken connected for UNC with 8:50 remaining in the half to put the Tar Heels out front 20-17.

Then North Carolina could not buy a basket. In the next five minutes of play the Terps outscored UNC 12-0 to take a 29-20 advantage. With 3:50 remaining in the half, Bob Lewis broke the stalemate with a driving lay-up — making the score 29-22 in favor of Maryland.

But that seven point margin was as close as the Tar Heels could come in the first half. With two minutes remaining, Terp guard John Avery made the score 35-25 in favor of Maryland. Forward Gary Ward pushed the margin to twelve — 37-25 — with 1:30 remaining.

The Tar Heels did manage to cut that margin back to ten before the half ended, but the damage had been done.

A combination of factors caused that Maryland halftime advantage. One big factor was the play of Maryland guard John Avery, a 5-9 sophomore guard, pumped in 11 points in that first half and brought the ball down the court against the North Carolina press.

Another factor was the cold shooting hand of the Tar Heels. North Carolina, hitting 54 per cent of their shots all season long, could hit only 38 per cent of their attempts from the floor.

In the second half, the Tar Heels could never seriously threaten the Maryland advantage. Both teams had cold shooting hands. North Carolina could hit only one of seven attempts in those opening minutes while the Terps could hit only two of nine.

The biggest Tar Heels threat came with 5:30 remaining in the game with two Mark Mirken baskets cut the Maryland lead to seven at 62-55.

But more cold shooting and ball-handling errors nipped that surge. With 1:20 remaining, John Avery connected to push the Terps well out front 70-57. With 30 seconds left, forward Neil Brayton gave Maryland its largest lead of the day — 76-61.

Frosh Clout NCS Tankers; Win By 74-17

North Carolina's blazing hot frosh tankmen nixed a below-par performance due to sickness from leader Jim Edwards, and took all but one event in speed-boating past N. C. State's bewildered spashers 74-17 yesterday in Bowman Gray pool.

Edwards, who has battled common illness for most of the week, still managed first-place finishes in the 200-yard individual medley (1:9.5) and the 200-yard freestyle (0:4.5) to lead the scoring with 13 points and his team to its sixth straight win.

Dave Ball captured a first in the 200-yard freestyle (1:54.7) and second in the 500-yard freestyle (5:24.7) to tally 11 points, as did Randy Wade by winning the 200 butterfly and following Edwards in the 200 individual medley.

UNC's 400-yard medley relay quartet of Daneman, Behrman, Ferretti and Sanders took that opening event, (3:46.8), and the Dolphins built a 31-3 lead before State won as much as a second.

The only event which NCS garnered was the 200-yard breaststroke.

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McGUIRE WALSH

a dismal 6-17 record last season, the Gamecocks have been in the thick of the ACC race this year. Included in their 8-5 overall record and 3-3 ACC mark is a 73-71 victory over the Duke Blue Devils — currently the nation's number one team.

Leading the Gamecock surge this season has been a host of tall lettermen and sophomores.

The big South Carolina guns have been 6-9 Al Salvadori and 6-6 John Schroeder. But

Mark Mirken Has 'Finest Hour' Against Wake Forest

By BILL ROLLINS
DTH Sports Writer

As if Wake Forest's battered and beleaguered Deacons didn't have enough to contend with in trying to stop the ACC's first and third highest scorers, North Carolina's "Mr. Chief" picked last Thursday night's Carmichael Auditorium fray to play the best game of his varsity career.

Mark Mirken, the 6-6 "sixth man" in pursuit of good fortunes for UNC's basketball program, entered the Wake game at his accustomed time — when center Bob Bennett hit foul trouble and needed rest — and stuck around for 21 minutes, which is his high log of playing time for the year. During that stretch, the Chief found the basket for 14 points and strong-armed a game-high total of 11 rebounds to help keep the Deacs in their place.

It was not the kind of outstanding performance that is to be expected only of All-Americans, but it was a highly gratifying sight to Coach Dean Smith, it gave Mark a lot of satisfaction — and the fans loved it.

Smith was delighted to see the strong man come through so well.

"There is no doubt but that this was Mark's best game for us," the Carolina coach commented. "He played exceptional in getting up for rebounds, and I thought his defense was fine too. He did a real good job for us when he went into the Ohio State game up in Columbus, and played well against Richmond and Florida State, but this game is tops."

"Mark is very much improved over last year, and even the earlier part of this year. He started slowly because he had to cut his weight from about 228 to 210. He was doing mostly running while the rest of the club scrimmaged during the fall. I would like to say that he made a great sacrifice in cutting his weight to what we prescribed for him, and that just shows how much he wants to play."

"He is strong and now he has become very aggressive," Smith pointed out. I think that he will continue to help us when we call on him."

Mark half-smiled and

half-winned when reminded of the weight-cutting period through which he had to suffer.

"Cutting my weight was much harder than I had anticipated," he said. "I thought that if I stopped eating potatoes and dessert that that would do it. But for a long time I'd go in to eat with the guys and only eat a hamburger — no roll or anything — and drink a glass of water. I'd find myself starving later, but it was something that had to be done."

"I let my weight get way out of hand before school ended last spring. I got up to around 235 or 240. Then when practice time drew near, I was 228, and Coach Smith decided my best playing weight would be between 210 and 215. I worked toward that, and now that I'm down there it really makes a difference."

"The lost weight sure makes a difference in the way I feel out on the court. I feel that I'm considerably faster, and that helps when I have to switch off and guard a smaller, quicker man like Long or Leonard (WF's Paul and Bob). I'm by no means as fast or as quick as either of them," he smiled, "but I can stay with them better than I would have been able to before."

Mirken tallied the top point of the Wake game, and smiling again, he said, "Yes, I felt pretty good to score some points."

He explained his role in that light: "When I go into a game, my job is not to go for the basket. But I'm supposed to take the good shots, and in the Wake game I was open on the side a lot, so it was just natural to shoot."

Mirken converted five out of seven field shots which attests to his good shooting percentage.

"I have to take those five and six-foot shots, because it takes a lot of pressure off Lewis and Miller up front. If I don't take the open shots, the defense will not think I'm an offensive threat — which I'm not, really — and they will gang up on Bob and Larry."

"I feel real good now, physically," Mirken concluded, "and I just hope I can continue to contribute."

For Mark Mirken, starring roles have been about as common as an unperturbed feline in a dog kennel. But the guy they call "Mr. Chief" came on strong last Thursday, and after a long period of sacrifice, he looks like a sound bet for contribution from here on out.



MARK MIRKEN