

State Leads All-ACC Voting; UNC Places No One

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For the first time since the founding of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Carolina has failed to put a single player on the all-ACC football squad. North Carolina State, runner-up in the ACC race, placed seven men on the all-conference team Friday, while champion Clemson claimed

five positions. The all-star squad was selected by 85 members of the Atlantic Coast Conference Sports Writers Association. Duke and Wake Forest both landed three players on the 22-member offensive and defensive units. Virginia took two spots and Maryland and South Carolina one each. There were no unanimous selections, although Bob Ma-

theson, Duke's 240-pound line-backer, was named on all but one ballot. Tackle Dennis Byrd of N.C. State, an all-conference repeater, was second with 77 votes. Clemson, which posted a 6-1 ACC record, 6-4 overall, landed three men on the offensive unit and two on defense. N.C. State, 5-5 for the year, captured four offensive berths

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| OFFENSIVE | DEFENSIVE |
| E—Dave Dunaway, Duke | E—Butch Sursavage, Clemson |
| E—Ed Carrington, Virginia | E—Dick Absher, Maryland |
| T—Wayne Mass, Clemson | T—Dennis Byrd, N.C. State |
| T—Bill Gentry, N.C. State | T—Robert Grant, Wake Forest |
| G—Harry Olszewski, Clemson | MG—Bob Foyle, Duke |
| G—John Stec, N.C. State | LB—Bob Matheson, Duke |
| C—Bob Eplinger, Wake Forest | LB—Dave Everett, N.C. State |
| B—Bob Davis, Virginia | B—Bob Bryant, South Carolina |
| B—Gary Rowe, N.C. State | B—Wayne Page, Clemson |
| B—Don DeArment, N.C. State | B—Art McMahon, N.C. State |
| B—Jimmy Addison, Clemson | B—Andy Harper, Wake Forest |

and three on defense. The Clemson selections were offensive tackle Wayne Mass, offensive guard Harry Olszewski, quarterback Jimmy Addison, defensive end Butch Sursavage and defensive back Wayne Page. The N.C. State selections were offensive backs Gary Rowe and Don DeArment, offensive guard John Stec, offensive tackle Byrd, line-backer

er Dave Everett and defensive halfback Art McMahon. The sportswriters selected two quarterbacks — Addison and Bob Davis of Virginia. Davis led the backfield voting with 72. Tight end Ed Carrington was the other Virginia player chosen. Speedy end Dave Dunaway and middle guard Bob Foyle were the other Duke play-

ers on the team. Wake Forest contributed offensive center Bob Oplinger, defensive tackle Robert Grant and defensive back Andy Harper. Maryland's lone representative was defensive end Dick Absher. South Carolina placed Bobby Bryant, a defensive back who was one of the most popular choices with 76 votes.

The Sportscope

By Bill Hass

Reflections On The Opener

As basketball games go, Thursday night's ACC lidlifter in Carmichael Auditorium was ragged. You had a suspicion that would be the case when the tip-off bounced merrily out of bounds with three Clemson players in "after you, sir" pursuit.

Dean Smith had the only attitude possible after the 76-65 UNC victory. "We'll just have to get better with each game. Clemson has a good team and we beat them with their two best men sitting on the bench. They shouldn't have outrebounded us like they did. We can play better and I think we will."

The game was a peculiar one in many respects. During the first half Tar Heel fans were greeted with the stonishing sight of Larry Miller going an entire half with no points. Miller decided he had had enough nonsense in the second half, though, and he pumped in 18 points and rebounded with brute strength.

"It always takes me awhile to get untracked," he said. "When I went out in the first half I didn't even look at the scoreboard. As I sat on the bench I realized we were ahead, so my point total didn't make any difference."

The sophomores gave a creditable account of themselves in their first state of action. The most noticeable attribute they displayed was their coolness.

"It didn't bother me at all," answered giant Rusty Clark when asked if he was nervous. "Coach Smith prepared us well."

Gerald Tuttle, who didn't start the game, was not nervous while sitting on the bench. When he did get in, he still felt no pressure, which he said surprised him a great deal.

The players realize that they can, and indeed must, play better ball than they did against Clemson. The points came slowly and the Tar Heels never did bust the game wide open. They built a 64-50 lead, but Clemson cut that to 66-59.

Clark put in the first two points of the season and collected 12 points and nine rebounds in the first half. In the final 20 minutes Clemson covered him like a blanket and limited the redhead to one basket and one rebound. In high school Clark was so tall he never had to jump. He still hasn't learned and several smaller men outrebounded him. Once he learns to get off the floor, Clark will not lose many rebounds.

Bill Bunting never really got a chance to show his stuff. He drew three quick fouls and spent much of the game on the bench. His replacement, usually dependable Tom Gauntlett, had a horrible night. Those two should hit 15 points a game between them.

The play of Grubar was something to behold. He ran the offense well and had seven assists. In addition, he chipped in with 15 points, which only enhances his value. Grubar has a quick pair of hands and a knack for being where the ball is. He was a thorn in Clemson's side all night.

Bob Lewis never really shook free, although he managed 16 points for the night. He had just a couple opportunities to launch his soft, floating jumpers that hit nothing but the bottom of the net. There will be many more nights in the season, though, and Louie will get his share of points.

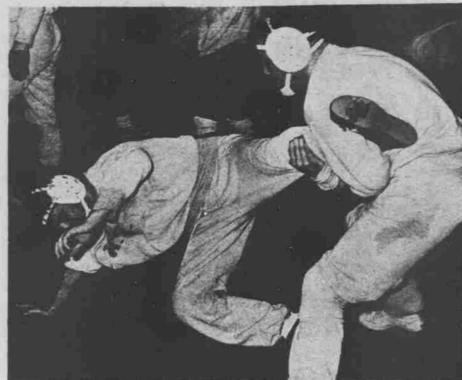
Clemson was doomed when its ace shooter, Jim Sutherland, and their good big man, Randy Mahaffey, both fouled out. The loss in scoring potential made the Carolina defensive task easier.

Midway through the first half Carolina fans must have thought they were seeing double. There was Randy Mahaffey in one place and his shadow in one place and his shadow in another. A closer check revealed the shadow to be his brother, Richie.

For most of the second half, as far as Clemson was concerned, it was "Welcome to the Randy and Richie Show." The talented brothers scored 14 of the first 16 Clemson points in the second stanza. Richie was shaking loose underneath and Randy was disguised as a guard, popping in shots from the corner. But when Randy fouled out, Richie stopped scoring and the Tigers were dead.

Richie is a sophomore, and although he played the game with his mouth hanging open as if he couldn't believe where he was, he scored 16 points, took 11 rebounds and showed flashes of being the best of the 100 or so Mahaffey's Clemson has had.

As for the Tar Heels, Penn State is next in the Greensboro Coliseum tonight. They lost most of their talent from last year and are something of a mystery team. Then comes Tulane in Carmichael December 9. Carolina better work the kinks out in these games because the next after that are Kentucky and NYU.



Carolina's wrestlers face St. Andrews and Wilmington this afternoon in Carmichael Auditorium.

-DTH Photo By Ernest H. Robl

Grapplers Begin Mat Wars Today

North Carolina's varsity wrestling season begins today with a big double-header against St. Andrews and Wilmington in Carmichael Auditorium.

The Tar Heels take on St. Andrews at 2 p.m. and Wilmington as soon as the first match is finished.

Coach Sam Barnes, in his 16th season as head man for the grapplers, is optimistic over the chances of the 1967 squad, despite the fact 10 sophomores will be in the combined lineups for Saturday's two matches. Seven veteran lettermen will fill the other berths.

Barnes has had to split his squad down the middle to compete in two separate bouts at the same time. Only one man, heavyweight Steve Lister, will see action in both matches.

Billy Broadfoot and Bob Crane, both sophomores, will wrestle in the 123-pound category. It will be the first varsity appearance for both boys after outstanding freshman seasons last year.

The biggest surprise in pre-season tryouts saw sophomore George Johnson upset junior letterman Bob Blair for the number one spot in the 130-pound division. Both will see action Saturday because of the splitting of the squad.

John Stacey, a junior letterman, and sophomore Roger Leon will wrestle for the Tar Heels in the 127-pound class.

Another pair of sophomores will see varsity competition for the first time at 145 pounds. Keith Lyons and Steve Allen head the Tar Heel forces in this class.

Captain Lane Verlenden, the strongest man at the Tar Heels' strongest position, will go at 152 pounds along with Mark Manship, a junior who has dropped down from heavyweight last season.

Senior letterman Jay Jacobson will battle at 160 pounds along with sophomore ace Bob Steele in the second match.

Phil Wanzer, undefeated as a freshman last season, will be out to keep his record clean in the varsity wars

Finalists Strong

Kentucky, champion of the Mid-East and runner-up to Texas Western, appears to be the creme of the crop in their region again.

The Wildcats' All-American twosome, 6'3 Pat Riley and 6'0 Louie Dampier, return. Riley connected for 21.9 last year with Dampier close behind at 21.1. Coach Adolph Rupp has more height with 6'5 Thad Jaracz and 6'8 Cliff Berger in the line-up. Jaracz started last year and averaged 13.2. The other spot will go to 6'1 Jim LeMaster, 6'2 Bob Tallent or sophomore Phil Argento, 30.7 as a freshman.

Rupp may have trouble improving last year's 27-2 record.

Spier Leads Dolphins By Tank Tigers

By JOE SANDERS
DT HSports Writer
UNC's Dolphins, using just half of the squad's members, defeated Clemson, 61-30, in Bowman Gray pool yesterday afternoon.

The other half of the squad will swim this afternoon against South Carolina in Bowman Gray at 3 p.m.

Al Spier won two events, the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle. Spier had an outstanding time of :22.9 for the 50 and :51.5 for the 100.

The Dolphins took the first event, the 400 yard medley relay, and were never headed. Hayden, Feretti, Adams and Rafferty were the swimmers in the relay with a time of 3:58.1.

Ron Miller took the 200 yard freestyle in 2:01.3 with Bill Stromeyer finishing second. Spier won the 50 free and Greg Meehan followed with a 2:26.7 to win the individual medley.

Bill Stevens and Rob Carney finished one-two in the one-meter diving competition. Carney, UNC's best diver, has just recovered from a broken arm and has not been practicing.

Reynolds of Clemson captured the 200 butterfly, but Spier took the 100 freestyle to increase the lead to 41-16.

Joe Staelin took the 200 backstroke in 2:23.1 and Rick Miller won the 500 freestyle in 5:56.2.

Courtney of Clemson won the 200 breaststroke, one of only two firsts the Tigers managed.

North Carolina Basketball Gallery



Larry Brown

Freshman Coach Larry Brown — 5'11", 160-pounder from Long Beach, N. Y. UNC freshman basketball coach. Helps with varsity. As Carolina freshman himself, in 1959 averaged 18 points. Scored at 16.5 clip his junior season. Co-captain with Yogi Poteet in 1963 when he averaged 18 points. Graduation then semi-pro with the Goodyear firm in Akron, Ohio. Selected to US Olympic team in 1964. Won Gold Medal in Tokyo. All-ACC in 1963.

Brown is knowledgeable and dedicated to basketball. Going into his 2nd year as coach.



Dean Smith

Varsity Coach Dean Smith — 35-year-old native of Emporia, Kansas. Record for five seasons at UNC stands 66-47. Graduated from University of Kansas in 1953. Member of cage team that won NCAA title in 1952 and runnerup in 1953. Assistant coach of Kansas in 1957 when UNC beat Kansas to win national championship. Left the Air Force Academy in 1958 to become became head coach in 1961 when McGuire entered the pros.

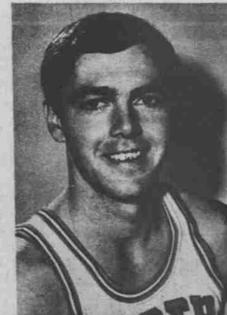
Smith is a technical strategist. Favors a combination of the zone and the man-for-man defense.



John Lots

Asst. Coach John Lots — 1957 graduate of East Texas State University. Began coaching career at Norwich, N. Y. In one season, number of wins increased from 1 to 15. Went to Massapequa, N. Y. for three years prior to coming to Carolina. His 1964 squad won South Shore crown. Combines with Smith and Brown to give UNC its first three man basketball coaching staff.

Lots assists in scouting and recruiting. Expected to take over as frosh coach after this season, swapping places with Larry Brown. Active Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Gerald Tuttle

Gerald Tuttle — 6' 160-pound sophomore from London, Ky. Started every game at guard for frosh. Solid floor game and play making helped win 15 games against one loss. Committed only 42 fouls. From line shot 72.1 per cent, second behind Bunting.

Tuttle is potentially a sound play maker. Good driver. Sharp passer. Fine ball handler. Adequate outside shot.



UP FOR AIR during a rigorous 400 yard individual medley relay is UNC's Tommy Adams, who contributed to a 3 minute 58.1 sec

win over Clemson in yesterday's first swim meet of the season.

dth photo by Jock Lauterer

UNC Meets 'Not So Tough' Nittany Lions At Greensboro

Penn. State was tough last year. They won the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden and could have gone to the NCAA.

But Penn. State isn't so tough this year.

They were defeated by Maryland in their season opener, 76-53, Thursday night.

Tonight the Tar Heels will

make a short trip to Greensboro Coliseum to face — and this isn't a typographical mistake — the Nittany Lions.

The Lions have only two starters returning from their fine championship team which defeated Syracuse and North Carolina State in Raleigh last season.

Jeff Persson, a 6-3 guard, scored 30 points for the Orangemen.

The other lone veteran is Paul Mickey, a 6-9, 220 pound center.

Mickey should give Rusty Clark his second rough baptism into varsity competition in as many games.

Persson will put the Lions on the scoreboard.

But apart from these two athletes, Penn. State hasn't much to put together on a basketball floor. The rest of the team has virtually no experience.

But there's a young sophomore named Bill Stansfield who stretches 6-8 and weighs in at a hefty 240 pounds.

On paper the Tar Heels should leave Greensboro with their second victory on the record books.

But remember that the season is still in its infancy and remember that almost anything can happen. The Tar Heels were nervous in their Clemson opener and their first game jitters lead to far too many defensive mistakes.

Now after 40 minutes of basketball the Tar Heels should be loose, and they should dis-

GRUELING BOUT
RICHBURG (Miss. UPI)—John L. Sullivan outpointed Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds on July 8, 1889, in the last bare-knuckle heavyweight boxing match in history.

beginning at 8 tonight — the kind of a basketball team North Carolina possesses this season.



Penn State Coach John Egli with his two returning starters from last year's team, Jeff Persson and Paul Mickey.

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