

# Bubas, Duke Set For Bruins, Lew

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Preseason polls rated his basketball team No. 2 in the nation behind UCLA. He has three starters, five front line reserves and some promising sophomore talent.

What problems could the coach of a team in this situation possibly have? The coach is Vic Bubas. The team is Duke. And no one, but no one, can persuade him that his Blue Devils are going to have an easy time this year. VPI already proved that.

Experience has taught Bubas not to be overly optimistic. Why worry? His reasons are twofold. First, three-year lettermen Jack Marin and Steve Vacendak are gone. Replacing "a first round draft choice" and a "tremendous competitor" will be no easy task.

Coach Bubas is also concerned with Duke's difficult schedule that includes Ohio State, UCLA (Twice), Vanderbilt and Notre Dame.

Bubas said that thus far he had emphasized more offense than defense, but from here on out, there would be more concentration on defense. "We'll work until we have them fundamentally even," he said.

"Verga (Bob) is looking good," Bubas stated. "We are pleased with his spirit and leadership as captain. (6'7" Mike) Lewis is rounding into shape. We expect more offensive help from him this year. (6'6" Bob) Reidy improved a lot last year and we expect him to pick up where he left off."

Besides looking for these three to have good seasons, the Blue Devil mentor is experimenting around with various combinations. Possible replacements for Marin include: soph Steve Vandenberg (6'7"), junior Tim Kolodzie (6'5"), Jim Liccardo (a 6'5" senior) and Joe Kennedy (a 6'6" junior). Ron Wendelin, Tony Barone and David Golden are being tried at Vacendak's old play making spot.

"No one player is fundamentally as good all around as Jack (Marin)," Bubas said. "We've got some good boys who're fighting for spots." One such good player Bubas considers Warren Chapman (a

6'8" junior). "Warren is one of the reasons we had a good year. He proved to be a capable replacement for Lewis when we needed him."

This weekend Duke visits California to play UCLA on Friday and Saturday in what could be the highlight of the basketball season. Bubas does "not want to make improper emphasis of two important games."

"I believe their high rating will help us," stated Bubas. "We've been the favorite in this section for so long, like the hunted. When we get to California, we'll be the hunters. The pressure is on the hunted, while the hunter is more relaxed."

"I hope that any team I'm associated with will be the hunted," he continued. "You know you're in for a pretty good year."

About Duke's perennial high rating, Bubas showed little concern. "We take an awful lot pride in being rated," said Bubas. "It gives the boys a lot of confidence, but it makes the job tougher. Our teams in the past have displayed great poise and confidence."

"We have a particularly rough December schedule," he said. "We will be pretty tested by then." He started to say "battle-weary" and after the month of December, his team may feel like tested war veterans.

How do you get ready to play a team like UCLA? They have at least three high school All-Americans, a fine coach and are currently rated No. 1 in all polls.

"There are relatively only a few number of things to do offensively or defensively against a good basketball team," Bubas stated. "Everything has got to be right."

"We'll be on the road so we must play with poise," he said. "We'll have to keep our mistakes to a minimum. Also we plan to play our usual aggressive game."

Who does UCLA have? Lew Alcindor (a 7'1" soph and high school All-Amer), Lucius Allen (over 20 points a game as frosh and also high school All-Amer), Mike Warren (a junior guard) are sure to be outstanding performers for UCLA. Bubas termed these men "awfully good."



Larry Brown, number 11, never stopped hustling as a player for UNC. Or anything else, for that matter.

## Grail Mural Opens; Field Sliced In Half

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The Grail Mural basketball tournament swung into action Monday night with 156 teams competing. At the end of the end of the night 78 were left. Some teams made strong showings and ran up huge scores. The Teague Trojans smashed Ehringhaus B White, 64-9. Dave Adeimyo led the scoring with 24 points and Prevost Harris added 14. John Harper chipped in with 12.

The Inn Crowd swamped Ehringhaus B Blue, 63 - 10. Doug Saunders popped in 20 points and Dick Baker had 16.

Other scores (and a few teams may not be listed): Morrison D Demons 36, Dental I Green 16; Manly Men 32, Connor Animals 18; Beta Bombers 42, Morrison D Ponies 21; Law II White 11, Pi Kappa Phi White 6; Parker Fubars 23, Phi Kappa Sig Gators 6; Avery All - Stars 28, PIKA Gold 3.

Grimes Gunners 32, Mangum Mites 11; KA Titanic II 26, Granville D 18; Phi Kappa Sig Gold 18, Granville B White Knights 18; Law III Blue 42,

ATO Blue 40; Chi Psi White 21, Mangum Mugs 19; Apple Cores 33, Phi Gam White Owls 12; Law I Yellow 36, Joyner Lyons 20; Law I Purple 17, Morrison D Devils 9; Joyner 2-D's 33, Graham Pot-heads 16.

Dental I White 24, TEP Flops 17; English Bards 24, Sigma Chi Larkerys 12; Phi Gam Fijis 19, Beta Bums 13; P. E. Majors 28, DKE White 27; Phillips Eulen 33, New Breeders 24; ATO White 33, Craige A Snakes 13; Aycock Aardvarks 28, Ruffin Raiders 13; Morrison G Bears 29, Beta Bags 18; Chi Phi Blue 32, Craige B Mice 18.

Craige A Quickies 31, Aycock Drunks 18; Joyner Jocks 29, Law I White 14; Phi Delt White 45, Phi Sig Kap White 16; Botany 23, Granville E Vikings 10; DU Blue 27, St. A 10; Sigma Nu Nus 21, PIKA Blue 12.

Other teams that advanced were Granville C Allies, Craige B Heels, Sigma Chi Bangers, Fabulous Five plus One, Morrison A, DKE Blue, Kappa Sig, Dental I Blue, BVP Bombers, Sig Ep Plagues, Independent Nabs, Phi Kappa Sig Blue, Morrison B Blue, Old West Woes.

# Larry Brown Excels As Player, Coach, Olympian

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The world is not flat! If you don't think so, ask Larry Brown, Carolina's freshman basketball coach. He'll tell you from experience because Coach Brown has made a complete circle around the earth and didn't once fall off. Brown is UNC's star Olympian gold-medalist who played on the 1964 United States' basketball team in Tokyo. Besides that, he has toured Europe quite extensively on a State Department basketball promotion. He even slipped behind the Iron Curtain to Russia (perish the thought Jesse Helms!)

A Long Island, N.Y., native Brown came to Carolina in 1959 at the beckoning of Frank MacGuire. He was a starter during part of his sophomore year and starred at guard his last two seasons. Brown has a pixie aspect. He is short at 5'10" and has a quick, easy smile. He seems like he could pull off a good practical joke.

His players, however, don't have too many jokes pulled on them. Brown runs a tough disciplined practice session. Before practice, the atmosphere is relaxed. But the Tar Babies don't get the last laugh when the work starts.

The Globetrotters would

have been pushed to keep up with Brown two years ago. After graduation from UNC, he went to work for Goodyear and played on their industrial league team.

The Goodyear Flyers won the AAU championships in 1964 and then Brown played in the Olympic trials. After a series of all-star games during the trials, he was selected to represent the U. S. in Japan. He was one of only three AAU stars selected. Jerry Shipp of the Phillips Oilers and Goodyear teammate George Wilson of Cincinnati fame were the others.

Playing in the Olympics is quite a thrill but rough according to Brown. "We played 10 games in 12 days in the Olympics and we only had 30 days to practice before they started. That's not really enough time."

"We even had to practice during the Olympics. If we had a game in the morning we practiced the rest of the day. We would play the next day and practice some more."

"There is a great deal of pressure on the Olympic basketball team since we (U.S.) have won 49 straight and haven't ever lost. I would hate to play on the next Olympic team. The pressure will be terrific."

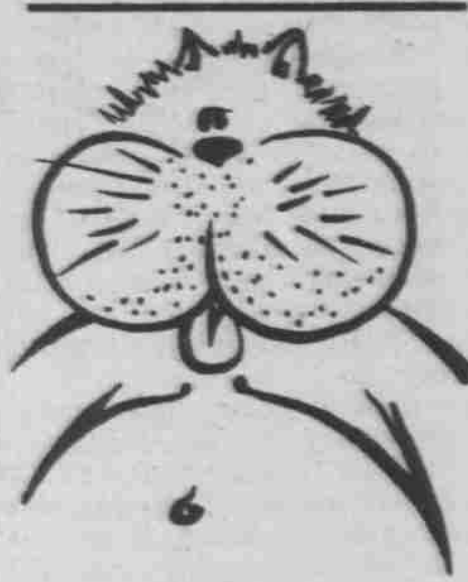
The U.S. faced Russia in

the final game and the gold medal rested on the outcome of the one game. "The Russians got an easy bracketing," said Brown, "and when we played them in the finals we had to win or else we lost out completely."

"We were in the same bracket as the Brazilians who I thought were the next best team there after us. The Yugoslavs and Russians together were about third-best. The Russians are unorthodox shooters and pass real well. They play real well together."

After his world-wide excursion,

Brown has settled down in placid Chapel Hill. His team is small this year and he will have problems. But he could always team up with Lowell Thomas if the going gets too rough.



## Dolphins Visit Devils Today

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The latest chapter in a 31-year-old rivalry will be written today when the Carolina swimming team splashes in against Duke at 4 p.m. This will be the Blue Dolphins' first road trip of the 1966-67 season.

Duke has captured only two of the 31 meets, being overpowered by Carolina last year 73-21. In the ACC Swimming Championships last year, Duke placed seventh out of eight teams while UNC placed third.

For the Dolphins, the Duke meet and the home meet against East Carolina on Saturday represent a lull before the storm. The storm will rage on Dec. 14, when the Dolphins battle Navy in Annapolis.

The biggest threat on Duke's squad is Jim Burwell, a sprinter who usually swims the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Burwell was an ACC finalist last year. He will have to contend with a wealth of UNC freestylers. Overall depth in all events should serve to give the Dolphins a large advantage.

Coach Pat Earey's squad opened the season last weekend with two easy wins over Clemson and South Carolina.

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## NCAA Will Hear Grosso Case; USC Gathers Facts

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Dr. Thomas F. Jones, president of the University of South Carolina, said Monday that the university has gathered

"supporting facts and documents" for a hearing by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to clarify the status of basketball star Mike Grosso.

Jones said in a statement that following the NCAA hearing, the university will request a meeting with the executive committee of the Atlantic Coast Conference to present the additional evidence of Grosso's eligibility. No date was announced for the NCAA hearing.

The announcement came three days before the winter meeting of the conference at Hilton Head, S.C. The executive committee of the conference has ruled Grosso ineligible, but gave no reasons. He is a sophomore from Raritan, N.J.

At least one ACC school, Duke, has challenged his eligibility on the ground that he did not score high enough on the College Entrance Board examinations to qualify for an athletic scholarship. However, South Carolina says that Grosso is paying his own way, and is not on scholarship.

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