



On The Treadmill
By SANDY TREADWELL

"Coach Ray Isn't In"

"Coach Ray isn't in," the secretary in the athletic office in South Bend, Indiana said.

"When will he be back?" the reporter asked.
"Tomorrow afternoon. He's out of town."

John Ray was indeed out of town. He was hundreds of miles away from the cold and bleak Notre Dame campus.

At the same instant that the telephone call was made he was at another university in office in Carmichael Auditorium.

Ray was the last of numerous coaches who has journeyed to office 149 during this past week.

It's a big office with wide desks and paneled walls and a pretty secretary. It belongs to Chuck Erickson and Walter Rabb, and from room 149 a decision will be reached. Within the next twelve days, the University of North Carolina will have a brand new football coach.

Pat James from Oklahoma, Homer Smith from Davidson, Bill Dooley from the state of Georgia. . . There are eight names that Erickson, Rabb, and the selection committee have decided to give serious consideration to.

John Ray outshines them all.

He is a great football coach. His name is synonymous with defense, and his defenses are the best in the nation.

Ara Parseghian leaves the job of stopping the opposition in the hands of his number one assistant coach. This season the Parseghian-Ray product was the nation's number one football team.

In 1964 and 1965 Notre Dame's defense allowed opponents an average of only six first down rushing and 72 yards on the ground per game.

Ray began his career in college coaching at John Carrol University in 1959. In five years he compiled a record of 29 wins and six defeats.

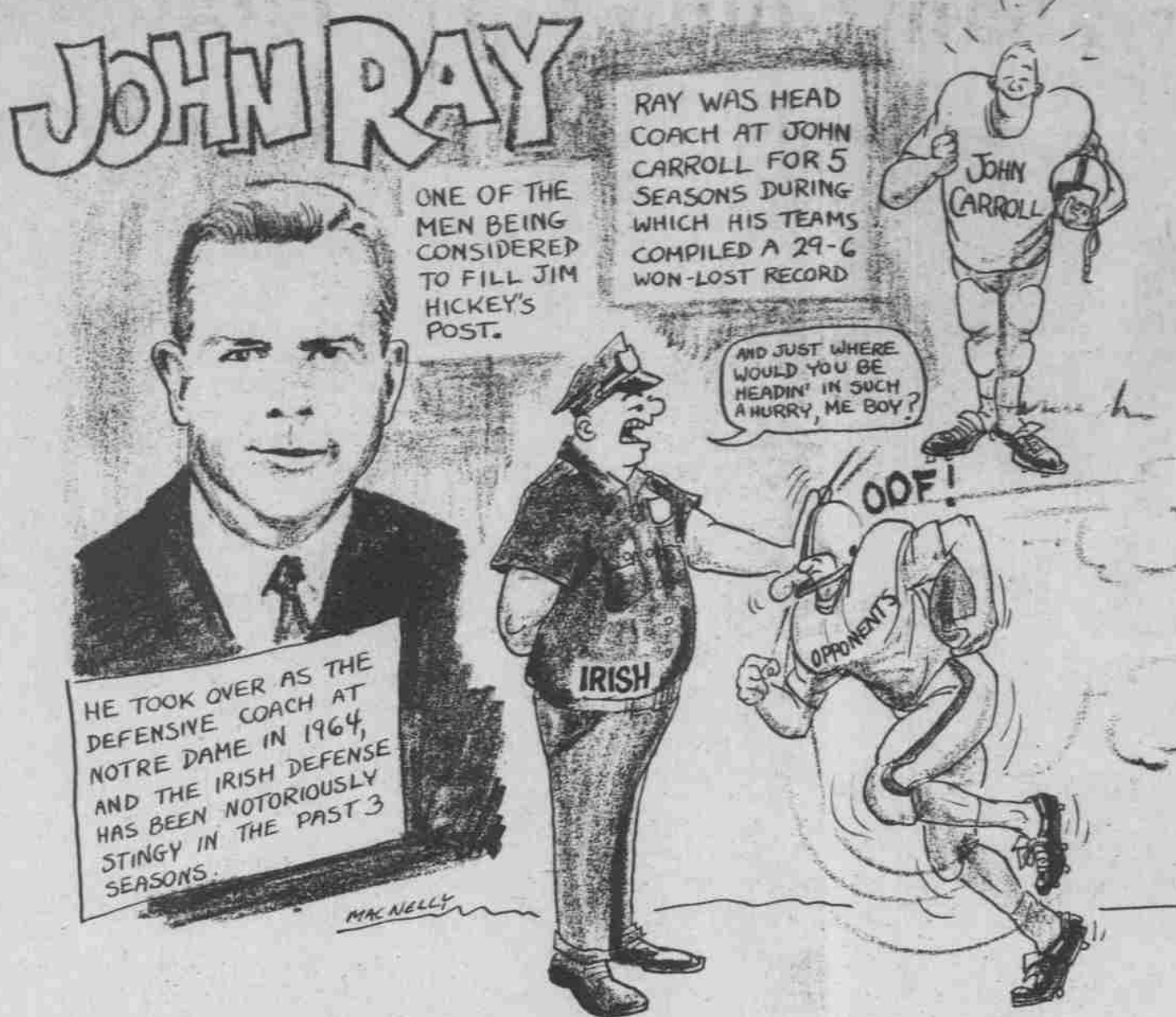
In 1962 the team was the best defensively among the small colleges. It established six NCAA records.

Ray is a South Bend native and was the Irish first team center in 1944.

John Ray's appearance in room 149 proves that he's willing to leave his home town and his own University. He's interested in spending his Saturday afternoons on the sidelines of Kenan Stadium.

John Ray is a great collegiate football coach, one of the greatest in the nation.

Carolina has an opportunity that can't be missed.



Carolina Is Ranked Eighth Or Ninth—Pick Your Poll

The war of the ratings is on again, and North Carolina has already carved its niche in both wire service polls. United Press International ranked the Tar Heels as ninth in the nation and while Associated Press assigned them the number eight slot. But with the exception of UCLA, which appears firmly entrenched in the top spot, the ratings for all teams are shaky and may get a good shuffle by next week. Texas Western, the defending NCAA champion placed second in both polls with Kentucky in third place — but the voting took place before Kentucky's Wildcats were edged out 98-97 by Illinois Monday. Duke, which lead the polls for most of last year, has

fallen on dark days and failed to place in the UPI ratings. (It was 11th in votes, but only the top ten are listed in both polls.) The Devils did however get a seventh place ranking by AP. Fifth ranked Houston may also be in serious trouble after losing to non-ranked Michigan after this week's ratings were tabulated. UCLA gained its rating after only one game, and faces Duke this week. The projected outcome is unlikely to affect the Bruins' leading position but may drop Duke even further down the lists, depending on the margin between the teams.

- UIP POLL**
1. UCLA (1/0)
 2. Texas Western (2-0)
 3. Kentucky (1-0)
 4. Michigan State (2-0)
 5. Houston (2-0)
 6. Louisville (1) (1-0)
 7. New Mexico (2-0)
 8. Brigham Young (1-0)
 9. North Carolina (2-0)
 10. Virginia Tech (2-0)
- AP POLL**
1. UCLA
 2. Texas Western
 3. Kentucky
 4. Louisville
 5. Houston
 6. New Mexico
 7. Duke
 8. North Carolina
 9. Brigham Young
 10. Cincinnati

Here are the polls:

Wood, Carr Among Those Snubbed By ACC Writers

By JOEY LEIGH
DTH Sports Writer

Why did the 85 members of the Sports Writers Association overlook Carolina in selecting the All-ACC football squad? Was it because of the miserable 2-8 record? Maybe it was due to our unproductive offense, which was time and time again stymied by the opposing defenses. Or possibly it was the fact that no individual for UNC had more than a mediocre season (according to the statistics). Injury-ridden Carolina limped through a rough schedule which included first-ranked Notre Dame, fourth-ranked Georgia, Michigan of the Big Ten, two pretty good outside foes and five conference opponents.

This should not eliminate the chances of some Carolina players receiving post season honors. The UNC offense was kept in harness for much of the season. David Riggs the leading Tar Heel rusher, gained about 400 yards, placing him 11th in the ACC. Riggs was just behind All-ACC selection Gary Rowe in punt and kickoff returns. He alternated with Dick Wesolowski and carried the ball only 110 times, tops for the team. Five rush-

ers gained over 120 yards. With the ball carrying chore divided among so many men, it was difficult for any one to make a bid for the all-ACC backfield. Pass receiving is a different matter, altogether. Charlie Carr caught 52 passes to break the conference record. Split end duty was divided among Peter Davis, Bobby Knott and Carr. Even though he was injured in the Air Force game, saw limited action in the Duke game and missed the entire Virginia contest, Carr still managed to top the ACC in pass receptions. But he was snubbed by the writers.

The quarterbacking chore was split among three men, out of necessity more than anything else. Danny Talbott, Jeff Beaver and Tim Karrs each had one-third of the field general duty. The combined totals of these three was 150 completions for 3 touchdowns and 1585 yards. UNC's total passing yardage was tops in the ACC, but neither one of the three were able to place very high.

Sophomores Mark Mazza and Chip Bradley blocked and performed well against rugged competition. Defensive backs Gene Link and Gayle Bomar were tremendous tacklers and pass defenders. Bob Hume was always in there "plugging" at tight end. Henry Sadler held his ground at defensive tackle against ten strong foes. A disappointing omission was the name of defensive end Bo Wood. He played every game and practically every minute of Carolina defense. A three-year starter, Wood made numerous tackles and assists, knocked down several passes, and even intercepted one. The all-conference nominees overlooked Bo, but he was not entirely without recognition. He was chosen to appear in the Senior Bowl as well as the North-South game.

Carolina, for whatever the reason, failed to land a player on the "dream team". But this year's team is unusual. The starting backfield had two QB's and two halfbacks.

Coaching Decision Due In 12 Days

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Editor

The screening committee has considered all the applications for Carolina's head coaching job. It will make a decision within the next twelve days. For the past week the committee interviewed numerous candidates. Among these were Notre Dame's defensive head coach John Ray. The Irish were voted the number one spot among the nation's college football teams in the final post-season polls. Ray's defensive unit ranked second to Alabama in total points scored against it during their '66 campaign. Ray came to Chapel Hill yesterday. He was the last coach to be interviewed by the selection committee. Davidson's head coach Homer Smith was also in Chapel Hill this week. Bill Dooley, the brother of Georgia's head coach, was also interviewed. Athletic Director Chuck Erickson said yesterday that

the field has been narrowed to seven or eight people. "They are among the finest college coaches in the nation."

The opening was created Jim Hickey accepted a position as Athletic Director at the University of Connecticut after the Tar Heel's final game of the season. Ever since Erickson has been under constant pressure from alumni and the press.

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Tar Babies Steal Game From Blue Imps, 93-74

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's scrappy Tar Babies resembled Robin Hood and his Merry Men as they stole the Blue Imps from Duke blind in Durham Tuesday night. The aggressive UNC bandits turned a close duel into a rout in the second half with their crafty floor game which produced a 93-74 victory.

Guard Eddie Fogler took the part of Sir Robin by quarterbacking the Tar Baby defense and fast break which left the taller but slower Dukies completely helpless. The short, quick UNC outfit intercepted passes and slapped the ball away from their opponents at will. It was grand larceny.

Center Gra Whitehead carried out the bandit theme even farther by stuffing in a game-high 35 points from under the basket in a Little John role. Whitehead turned in a surprise performance by outbattling his taller defenders and coralling 18 rebounds, leading all players in that department.

The opening minutes of the contest were characterized by sloppy ball-handling and frequent turnovers. Carolina, however, snapped out of its mistake-ridden doldrums and proceeded to harass Duke into many mistakes. Coach Larry Brown put up

a sticky man-to-man defense which immobilized the Baby Devils. The Durham squad was never able to break a man open for a clear shot. Much of its offense consisted of hopeless passes and dribbles which advanced the ball no closer to the basket.

Duke took an early lead but UNC came back to grab a 29-25 lead and quickly ran up a 37-27 advantage. The Devils went nearly five minutes without scoring midway in the first half and 3rd not score a field goal for seven minutes.

The Tar Babies were faced with a 2-1-2 zone which forced them to shoot from outside. Fogler, Al Armour, and Jim Delaney were consistent from the field, however, and when Duke came out to cover them, Whitehead was left free under the basket.

With quick, sharp passing, the Tar Babies fed the ball to Whitehead and he put in 18 first-half markers. Meanwhile UNC threw up a full-court press which stopped Duke cold. Many times the Blue Imps lost possession before taking a shot.

Carolina carried a 43-25 margin into the dressing room at halftime.

The second half was a constant fast break. UNC ran up and down the court for the entire 20 minute period, swiping passes and putting in lay-

ups. Carolina was a much-improved ball-handling team in the second half with Fogler providing most of the passing gems with his nine assists.

The Tar Babies quickly expanded their halftime lead and scored ten consecutive points at one period, running the score from 53-42 to 63-42.

Duke's highly-touted guard John Posen then went to work and prevented a total disaster by arching in 12 points to keep the final margin at 19 markers. Coach Brown substituted freely as Carolina flirted with a 30-point lead and no starters were in action with less than three minutes left.

Duke was led in scoring by Posen and forward Doug Jackson with 18 points each. Jackson fouled out with over five minutes remaining. Fogler laid in 18, Armour 17, and Delaney 10 points to back up Whitehead's high-scoring effort. UNC also outbounced the tall Baby Devils, 39-34, and shot at a 52.0 clip from the field. Carolina improved its free throw accuracy with a 73 percent mark from the charity stripe.

Intramural Wrestling Crowns Are Decided

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Wrestling ended this week with intramural winners decided in residence hall and fraternity divisions in nine weight classes.

Residence hall winners were: 123, Blair Teague; 130, Campbell, Everett; 137, Hoke, Ehringhaus; 145, Gerber, Craige; 152, Lister, Morrison; 160, Bruce, Morrison F; 167, Killian, Granville E; 177, Benton, Morrison C; unlimited, Wooding, Ehringhaus.

Fraternity winners were: 123, Simon, TEP; 130, Tracy DU; 137, Cadwgan, St. A; 145, Heidt, Phi Kap Phi; 152, Lacklen, Chi Psi; 160, Hanaway, St. A; 167, Hayes, Chi Psi; 177, Holiday, Chi Psi; Unlimited, Thomas, DKE.

DKE Blue stamped to a 45-4 victory over the Morrison A Moons in the second round of the Grail Mural basketball tournament. Gribble had 15 points and MacCorkle 12 in the rout.

Last year's regular season fraternity champion, KA Blue, romped past Avery Armor, 46-12. Billy Travis scored 18 points while Warren Wills and Cliff Butler had 11 each.

Morrison B. Blue thumped the Manly Men, 48-22. Alf Webster led the attack with 20 points. Cuthrell had 16.

Other teams left in the tournament are Fabulous Five plus One, Chi Phi Blue, BVP Bombers, Peacocks I, Independent Nabs, Parker Deuces, TEP Tops, Pharmacy Phantoms, Sig Ep Plagues, Beta Bombers, Zete Blue.

Also, Sigma Chi Bunglers, Peacocks, II Chi Psi Blue, Ruffin Celtics, Beta Bison, SAE, Joyner Jocks, Avery All Stars, Jyner I-J's, English Bards, Phi Kap Sig Blue, Everett Rogah, DKE Hornets, Botany, Phi Delt White, P.E. Majors, Law III Blue, Phi Delt Blue.

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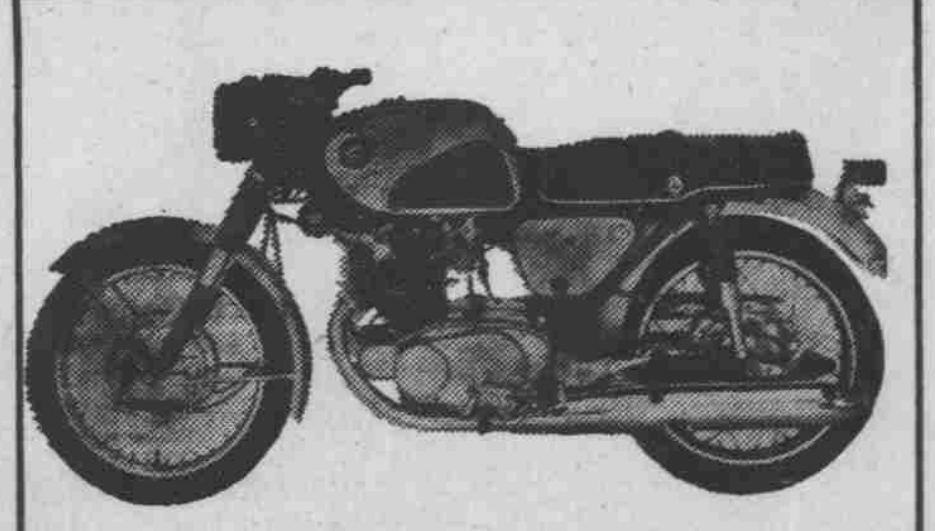
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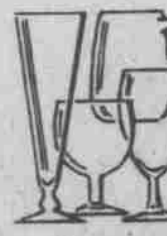
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Carolina's tankmen sank Duke University 65-27 to make it three in a row in an undefeated season. Duke's only two first places came on efforts of Jim Burwell in the 100 and 50 yard individual freestyle. Carolina won the following events:
—400 medley relay: Rick Mercuri, Jim Adams, Jack Sheppard, Ross Spencer.
—200 freestyle: Joe Sanders.
—200 individual medley: Greg Meehan.
—Diving: Bill Stevens.
—500 freestyle: Jim Bernuth.
—400 freestyle relay: Allen Spier, Rick Miller, Ron Miller, Joe Sanders.

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Is there a best glass for beer?



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