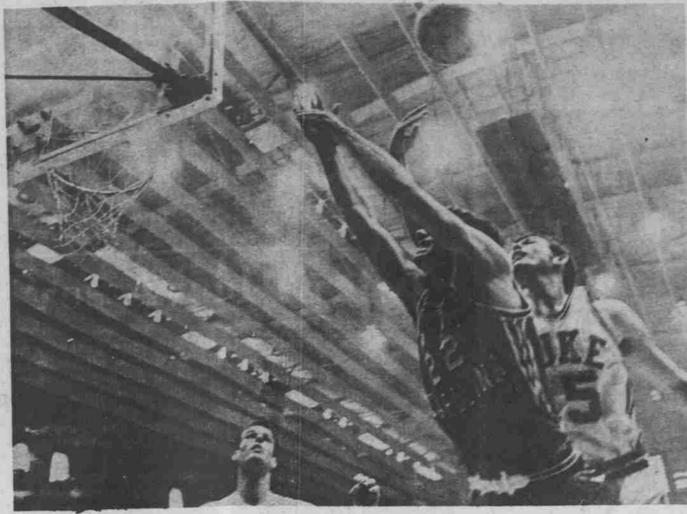


Tar Heels Tangle With Duke Mystery Team



Carolina No Longer Needs A Slowdown. Look For Furious Action.

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Writer

The Tar Heels have to play a basketball game with the Blue Devils in Duke Indoor Stadium today at 2 o'clock.

You say "have to" despite the records. Duke is 5-4 and North Carolina is 10-1. You say "have to" despite the presence of the team from Chapel Hill in the national rankings. And you say it because Vic Bubas "doesn't know" if he'll be starting four out of his first five athletes.

You say "have to" for another big reason, the Devils don't lose on their home court.

Durham's noisy fans haven't seen their basketball team defeated at home for 20 games. The last time a team traveled to the Indoor Stadium and came home with a win was two years ago when someone named Billy Cunningham wore a Carolina uniform.

Flip back a little further in the record book and you will discover that out of the last 43 games played at home the Blue Devils have won all but three.

Last year the Tar Heels lost all three of their games to Bubas' national power. One of the three was the classic 21-20 affair during the ACC tournament.

But that was last year.

This year, if you can force yourself to forget the magic spell cast upon opponents by the Indoor Stadium, the Tar Heels should snap the streak. This year UNC has the ranking and this year Duke is without the services of Steve Vacendak and Jack Marin. Vacendak made the team go and Marin, when he was on, destroyed

ball clubs with his long jump shot.

The loss of these two stars was apparent from their opening season loss to Virginia Tech.

This winter's version of Blue Devil basketball features Bob Verga and Mike Lewis. Verga is a publicized All-America who guns the ball from all over a basketball court. Lewis is the best center in the Conference and one of the most talented big men in the nation.

But Lewis is one of Vic's bad boys. The coach suspended the heart of his team an hour before Tuesday's Penn State game. The players punished were Lewis, Bob Riedy, Dave Golden, Tim Kolodziej, Warren Chapman, Ron Wendelin, Tony Barone, Joe Kennedy and Jim Lacardo. The first four are starters.

"I just don't know yet who will play," Bubas said Wednesday night. But Bubas and his university like to defeat Carolina. Dean Smith rightly assumes that he'll be facing all the artillery.

Regardless, Smith and Company are the better basketball team. They were upset by Princeton and the effect of the loss was apparent in Winston - Salem. If they can return to their form displayed against NYU and Ohio State they will win a basketball game today. And they will win it despite the jinx of the Duke Indoor Stadium.

SLUGGER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rogers Hornsby, then with the St. Louis Cardinals, had a slugging percentage of .756 in 1925, the best in National League history.



Mike Lewis Is A Problem. Will He Play?
DTH Photos By Ernest Robl

Matmen Try State

When the UNC and N. C. State matmen clash on the mats this afternoon, both will be looking for their first ACC win.

Carolina now has a 3-2 record overall, 0-1 in the conference. State is 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

Coach Sam Barnes will also be sending his Tar Heel wrestlers out to break the 2-match losing streak they hit before the Christmas break.

A big question to be answered is if sophomore Phil Wanzer will be able to maintain his undefeated status against defending ACC champ

Greg Hicks, in the 167-lb. class.

Wanzer, undefeated both last year on the frosh squad and now holding a 4-0 record, was married last week.

The freshmen are scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., with the varsity face-off at 5 p.m.

Carolina's probable starting lineup includes Bob Crane (115), George Johnson (130), John Stacey (137), Keith Lyons (145), Lane Verlendon, captain (152), Jay Jacobson (160), Fred Priester (177), and Steve Lister (heavy-weight).

Tri-Meet With Duke, State Begins 1967 Indoor Track Season At UNC

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina begins its '67 Indoor Track season this afternoon at 12:30 when they meet Duke and N. C. State in the Tin Can.

Coach Hilton plans on using as many of his performers as possible in order to see how well they have come along in early season workouts.

As was the case in cross country, sophomores are the key to success. In the dashes, broad jump, high jump, shot and distance events the sophomores will be given their chance to prove themselves in varsity competition.

In the field events this year's team appears much stronger. In the pole vault Lecter Hyder and Bob Dalla have both cleared 13'0" and with the addition of Archie Hicks, this event may be strong throughout the season.

Sophomores Tim Farmer and Mike Richey have put the shot over 50'0" and challenge experienced varsity performers Felix Alley and Ron Short.

In the broad jump Gary Iverson is no longer the only man with consistency. The emergence of soph Sonny Kornegay and John Liles

have strengthened this event considerably. Iverson and Kornegay will also lend their talents to the hurdles where soph Dave Lassiter is Hilton's number one man.

In the high jump Lassiter has shown that he may well be the finest jumper since Tom Clark three years ago. As a freshman he cleared 6'7" which is only two inches off the school record. Dan Loman is the other entry in the high jump and hopefully will push Lassiter.

Jon Levin, Carolina's 60 yd. dash conference champion, returns to the boards to attempt to retain his title. He should have help from soph Dave Dannady, who had a 6.4 clocking in the sixty last year.

Carolina's greatest strength is in the distance events. Junior Mike Williams has been almost unbeatable this year. He won the ACC cross country title and had a 4:11 mile before he won the Orange Bowl Invitational over the vacation. Hilton expects to use Williams in the mile and the mile relay where he will team with quarter miler Ed Daw, half miler Bill Bassett and sprinter Jon Levin.

Truitt Goodwin, who as a soph finished fifth in the ACC cross country championships, will try to stay with Williams and could be a surprise.

In the two mile Jim Hotelling, Steve Williams and Fred McCall give the thin-clads strong entries. Hotelling holds the freshmen record in this event and has the potential to run under 9:15.

In the 880 yd. run junior Bill Bassett is presently Carolina's first man. However, he will also run the mile and two mile during the season after a fine 4:30 clocking in the mile before the break. Soph Joe Lasich, a highly touted soph, will get his chance and as Goodwin, has the ability to pull an upset.

In the quarter senior Ed Daw, who has run consistently under 50.0, will try to give Carolina additional strength. Richard Smith is Carolina's other entry.

In the two mile relay Hilton plans on using the services of Kent Autry, Wayne Franklin, Frank Kurth and Bob Lock.

Duke is the strongest competition this afternoon. In the distances they have soph

Fred Stenberg and junior Paul Rogers, both of whom ran exceptionally well this fall. In the sprints and broad jump they have footballer Dave Dunaway returning.

North Carolina State is strong in the quarter and sprints with the appearance of Bob England and in the distances with Bob McManus.

Carolina has more depth than last year and could develop into a fine all-around team if the sophs live up to their plaudits. The sophs on this year's cross country team made the season a success, and there is no reason to believe that the new cult of sophs can't do the same.

The meet begins at 12:30 with the field events and ends at 4:40 with the two mile relay. If you have a chance to stop by the Tin Can, you can make your own decision as Carolina faces arch-rivals Duke and N. C. State.

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SPORTS

Football Pros Avoid Draft

By KAREN FREEMAN
DTH Sports Writer

When it comes to avoiding the draft, one occupational group seems to have found the magical solution. With 27 per cent of all eligible U.S. males between the ages of 18 and 35 being drafted, pro football lost only one fifth of one percent of its ranks to the draft in 1966.

No other group has been able to build up so effective an immunity, but for the pros it pays. Pro management has a heavy investment in the careers (averaging five years) of its draft-eligible football players, and intends to keep them around and away from the draft.

So far, they've been able to do it. Out of 960 young men playing for the two major leagues in 1966, 958 were kept out of the army. To do it, however, pro football has turned to the reserve and National Guard units.

Even the only disadvantage of relying on the reserve and National Guard has been eliminated with the addition of a military affairs specialist to the staff of nearly every professional team. Their duties consist of rushing the team properties into reserve units as soon as they sense the draft board closing in. The task is made easier by finding unit commanders who are pro football fans, and who will often leave the waiting list to ordinary citizens in their haste to sign up the football players.

Some players, of course, can stay out of the draft on their own with routine exemptions, such as being married with children. Or like New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath with his trick knee, they have injuries that prevent them from passing the physical but not from playing an

hour of football on Sunday afternoons. But the majority must depend upon football management to keep them out of reach.

The reserve unit has been a safe shelter for the pros, except in times of national emergency. The two-week summer camp of six-month home-front active duty can usually be conveniently fit into the off-season.

Everyone is doing it. The Dallas Cowboys now have ten players in a Texas Guard division headquarters. A commissioner of the Washington Redskins also happens to be a commanding general of the Guard — five Redskins are currently assigned to one headquarters unit, under him.

The Green Bay Packers, idolized in their section of northern Wisconsin, have no problems in employing the system. An officer of a National Guard unit in Green Bay admitted to Life magazine that Phil Vandersea, a 6-foot-3, 225-pound rookie from the U. of Massachusetts, was leaptfrogged over a dozen men on

the waiting list. In order to get fullback Jim Grabowski and halfback Donny Anderson, representing almost a million-dollar Packer investment between them, into the Guard, the Packers flew them up to Wisconsin to be signed up while they were still in school in other states.

Tom Woodeshick, a member of the 103rd Engineers in Pennsylvania's National Guard, follows a tradition set by the Philadelphia Eagles in 1957, when Eagles first joined the outfit. As a sergeant reported to Life, "If we had been called up in 1961 during the Berlin crisis, the Eagles would have been left without a backfield."

Master Sergeant Hurst Loudenslager, attached to headquarters in the Maryland National Guard, is an avid Colt fan — attending all home games and airport sendoffs, and keeping a collection of Colt mementos. He has taken five Baltimore Colts-under his wing, and is backed up by the Maryland Guard commander.

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AFTER 9 DUCK PLAYERS WERE BENCHED FOR BREAKING TRAINING, COACH VIC BUBAS SUITED UP LINEBACKER BOB MATHESON FOR THE PENN STATE GAME.....

BOB VERGA

ACC SCORING LEADER, WAS NOT ONE OF VIC'S BAD BOYS. (LUCKILY)... HE SCORED 38 POINTS IN THE P.S. WIN. VERGA WILL NEED ALL THE HELP HE CAN GET FOR TODAY'S BIG GAME. SO WE HOPE COACH BUBAS WILL LET THOSE NINE PLAYERS SUIT UP (BETTER KEEP MATHESON ON THE ROSTER, TOO.....)

Publishers Want Reversal In Wally Butts Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Curtis Publishing Co. has urged the Supreme Court to overturn a \$400,000 judgment won by Wallace Butts, former University of Georgia football coach, in a libel suit.

Curtis made the request in a brief filed with the high tribunal preparatory to argument of the firm's appeal from the judgment. The court last October agreed to rule in the case and argument is expected to be scheduled for some time in February.

Butts sued Curtis in connection with a Saturday Evening Post article entitled The Story of a College Football Fix. The article was published March 23, 1963. It alleged Butts gave pre-game football secrets to Paul Bryant, University of Alabama coach.

The 1962 Alabama - Georgia football game assertedly was involved. Alabama won, 35-0. A jury in U.S. District Court

in Atlanta awarded Butts \$3,060,000, but the federal judge later ordered Butts to accept a lesser amount or wait for a new trial.

Curtis in appealing to the Supreme Court cited the high tribunal's decision in a New York Times case. The decision was that libel damage may not be awarded a public official for statements regarding his official conduct unless he proves actual malice.

Curtis contended in its brief that the Times decision should govern the Butts case, although the newspaper ruling was announced after Butts won the award.

Under criteria laid down by the Supreme Court, Curtis said in its brief, Butts was a "public official" and the Saturday Evening Post article "was concerned with his misconduct in performance of his duties."

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