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The Personality Of Carolina's Basketballers

The sports star Ralph Fletcher most admires is that vagabond and good time Charlie of professional football, Joe Don Looney. Charlie Scott's favorite hobbies are music, dancing, football—and girls.

Jim Delany's post school ambition is government work with the Central Intelligence Agency or the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

These are just a part of the insignificant, yet interesting trivia found in the North Carolina basketball press book, a first class, 48-page publication that has even drawn the praise of Sports Illustrated.

Sports Information Director Jack Williams and his staff spent weeks putting the brochure's facts and figures together. None of its content is more revealing than the personality charts of the individual ball players, though.

For instance, who would think that Gerald Tuttle's favorite sport would be soccer? Do they play soccer in London, Ky? Have they heard of soccer in London, Ky? London, yes but Kentucky, no.

-Elke, Ursula, Julie Favored

There's a three way tie for favorite female film star between sex sirens Elke Sommer and Ursula Andress and the chim-chim-cheree girl, Julie Andrews. Elke and Ursula got their support from Miller, Bill Bunting, Whitehead, Dick Grubar and Fletcher.

Julie was the pick of Scott, Fogler and Jim Frye. Other votes went to Natalie Wood, Sophia Loren, Angie Dickinson and Phyllis Coates.

Paul Newman and Lee Marvin are far and away the favorite male stars. The Hustler picked up five votes and Sargeant Ryker got four. Sidney Poitier was a distant third with two.

Bill Bradley, the Princeton All-American who studied at Oxford before joining the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association, and golfing great Arnold Palmer, are the most admired sports stars.

Miller, who also cast a pretence for Los Angeles Laker Jerry West, joined Bunting and Frye in voting for Palmer.

Bradley got support from Grubar, Brown and Whitehead.

Football players dominated the rest of the votes, as Looney, Jim Taylor and Joe Namath were picked.

All the returnees from last year picked some aspect of the great 1966-67 season as their biggest sports thrill.

Miller settled for winning the ACC tournament. Clark's favorite was the Eastern Regional crown and Grubar's was the trip to the national finals.

The big thrills of the sophomores were much more varied. Scott pointed to his high school team's 80 wins in his three years there.

-Scholars' Choose Grad School

Fogler and Whitehead liked the victory over the Duke freshmen last year while Delany recalled defeating arch rival Seton Hall Prep when he was in prep school.

Ricky Webb's choice was one of personal satisfaction. He picked the earning of a starting berth for the frosh opener last year.

Coach Dean Smith likes to point out his team's success in the classroom and the players' post school ambitions points it out. Several plan graduate work.

Morehead scholar Clark is a med school candidate. Grubar is looking forward to either business graduate school or law school. Fletcher and Whitehead favor business grad school and Frye and Scott, law school. Webb wants to be a dentist.

None of that for Miller, though. The instant party man, while thinking first of a pro career, would like to own a business in the entertainment field.

There are possibly two coaches in the bunch. Bunting for sure and Fogler, who is also considering a business career, maybe.



Monday night's game with N.C. State was a heated contest, perhaps one of the roughest of the year. During the freshman game, a fight erupted between Dan Wells of State and Richard Tuttle and Dale Gipple of UNC. Quick action by officials and coaches on both sides prevented a donnybrook. During the varsity



game, the action was just as rough. The crowd was feverish. At left, Rusty Clark is involved in a pushing match with State's Van Williford while trying to get position for a rebound. At right, Charlie Scott is fouled on a layup by Nelson Isley.

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As Expected State Game Rugged UNC's Supermen Scott And Miller Enjoyed It

By RICK BREWER of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Larry Miller's idea of fun and games isn't exactly spending his Monday nights curled up with a good book.

Instead, Miller gets his kicks out of playing rough and tumble basketball and making life miserable for opposing teams.

Women Cagers Face Averette

UNC does have a women's basketball team.

Coached by Mrs. Cranford of the Physical Education department, the lady Tar Heels play a 10 game schedule.

This season, the team has won one game in three outings. They dropped close ones to Peace College, 36-34 and Averette College, 47-46. They blasted the St. Andrews girls, 45-24.

The UNC women travelled to Duke for a game with the lady Blue Devils Tuesday night and will be home to Averette Wednesday night at 7 in Women's Gym.

The UNC ladies are led by Rita Barnes who is hitting for 13 ppg and Johnna Everette with a 9 ppg average. Kay Johnson, Susan Culbreth, Cindy Hubbard and Rachael Gidney round out the starting squad.

Carolina's All-America did both Monday night.

Along with Super-Soph Charlie Scott, Miller led the Tar Heels to their 16th straight victory, a 96-84 conquest of the N. C. State Wolfpack.

"I enjoyed the game," said Miller after scoring 24 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. "It was really fun."

"I like to get out there and knock heads, especially with those guys," Larry went on. "The referees let it go a little bit and I didn't mind at all."

The other half of UNC's Dynamic Duo also enjoyed the game. Scott scored a season high 34 points with 14 of 23 from the floor.

"I really wanted to play well tonight," Scott admitted. "I don't think we played well at Raleigh, so I wanted to show State we were really a better team."

Like the game at Raleigh, the contest was a rough one. A total of 46 personal fouls were called and there was a lot of contact without any being called.

When asked if he thought the game was an extremely rough Smith replied, "No, I don't think so. It was just an aggressive board game."

Gerald Tuttle might disagree with his coach, however. The 6-0 London, Ky. native spent a good deal of his time in a shoving match with State's Eddie Biedenbach.

Matters reached a head midway through the second

half when Tuttle and Biedenbach collided in front of the State bench. The Wolfpack players rushed onto the floor as Miller jerked Biedenbach off Tuttle. State coach Norm Sloan actually picked up 6-7 Bill Kretzer and 6-8 Robert McLean and threw them back on the bench to prevent further trouble.

Biedenbach and Miller had brushed each other in the first half and Kretzer shoved Bill Bunting in the final half.

Commenting further on the game, Smith said, "I was surprised State chose a fast tempo. Our defense was the worse it has been since the semester break. Of course, state was hitting real well."

"Our offense against their zone was good," the Tar Heel mentor noted. "Rusty (Clark) did a fine job passing off from the pivot. He hit Charlie with a couple of good passes."

The Tar Heel passing was outstanding. Tuttle hit Joe Brown in the first half with a beautiful over the head pass for a lay-up. That basket gave UNC a four point lead for the first time and Carolina never trailed again.

The best exchange came in the second half when Scott grabbed a defensive rebound and fired downcourt to Tuttle. Tuttle hit Dick Grubar on the right of the lane. Grubar was already under the basket, however, and falling out of bounds. Dick tapped the ball back to Scott breaking down the left side and Charlie was fouled as he scored.

State's Sloan applauded the play of the Dynamic Duo.

"There's nothing you can do when two ballplayers are as complete as Miller and Scott. They can do it all and did it tonight."

UNC Balance Gives It Lead

Statistics are an elusive type of phenomena.

Case in point: UNC basketball and Atlantic Coast Conference statistics.

The Tar Heels lead in only one department (team or individual) according to the latest release from the ACC office.

That one department is conference standings—the important one.

Carolina has a clear 8-0 conference record with six ACC games remaining. South Carolina is second with a 7-2 mark.

After the standings, the Heels trail in all other team departments.

Offensively, Carolina is second to Duke. The Blue Devils have struck for an average of 85.5 ppg this season while the Tar Heels have hit for an 84.6 average.

In team defense, UNC is tied with the Blue Devils for third spot with a 71.9 yield per game. North Carolina State leads with a yield of only 66.4 ppg.

South Carolina leads in field goal percentage. The Gamecocks have been accurate on .490 per cent of their shots. Carolina trails in second place with a .479 clip.

Dean Smith's crew trails far behind in foul shot performance with a .679 percentage for sixth spot. Duke leads the way in this department with a .768 average.

Carolina's biggest failing points are in rebounding and free throws. The Tar Heels stand fifth in retrieves and sixth in accuracy from the foul line.

A quick look at these statistics would cause anyone unfamiliar with what the Tar Heels are doing this season to place the squad second or third in the conference race.

But the Tar Heels are first in

the ACC, third in the nation and own a 16-game winning streak.

Wherein lies the answer? Individual statistics is part of it and a balanced attack is the key.

Duke's Mike Lewis leads the way in scoring with a 24.2 ppg average. Carolina's Miller trails closely with an average output of 23.6 ppg.

The Tar Heels have two players in the top ten among conference scorers. Miller and Charlie Scott who is hitting 18.9 ppg for sixth spot.

South Carolina can claim three players in the top ten—Skip Harlicka (20.8), Gary Gregor (19.4) and Frank Standard (18.4).

A closer look reveals that the Tar Heels add one more player when looking at the top 15. Rusty Clark is hitting for 15.1 ppg.

Even though the Tar Heels aren't setting the ACC afire in team or individual statistics, the reason for Carolina's lofty perch in the standings can be summed up in three words—Miller, Scott, Clark.

These three guys are the difference.

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