

# Billiards Champ Wins Title Again

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Roy Honeycutt, a senior from Greenville, N.C., won the campus billiards championship Friday night to retain his title for the third straight year.

The 21-year-old history major shot five bouts in the 55 man single elimination tourney before clipping John Brown for the title.

The game was 14.1 continuous pocket billiards and each match was played to 75. In this competition the performer shoots 14 balls into "call" pockets and saves the last ball for the break of the next rack.

On route to his championship Honeycutt met little competition as he rolled over his five opponents.

He beat John Mintz, 79-28, Brad Humphries 75-37, Ray Snipes 75-10, Clark Harris 75-26 and John Brown 82-24. The present Eastern Regionals champion is happy about his victory here but has his eyes set on the nationals to be held in Houston, Tex. during March.

"I missed going to the nationals last year because my inning average was too low," Honeycutt said. "This year if I was confident I could beat a guy I just broke the balls up instead of playing safe. It paid off for me."

He averaged 3.8 balls per inning in the tournament and thinks this "is good enough to get me to the nationals if I can retain my regional crown this weekend."

The regional tournament will be held in Charlotte Friday and Saturday with "pool sharks" from Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia competing.

In last year's regional competition, which is double elimination, Honeycutt lost

one match but went on to win over Jim Heath of Kentucky in the finals.

"The competition will be tough in Charlotte," he noted, "but I think my chances are as good as anyone there if I shoot like I did in this tournament."

In last year's choices for the nationals the four top averages from the 20 regions were picked. In the final season's tally Honeycutt was ranked 12th in the nation, so he missed the cut off.

Asked why pool is his bag, Honeycutt says "I've been shooting about as long as I can remember. I used to cut lunch in high school and go to the pool room."

He admits that the game "came easy at first, but what really boosted his interests was the campus competition at UNC."

"By the time I was a freshman at Carolina I knew straight pool was my game," he said. "I lost to Charles Smith 125-110 when I was a freshman and he went on to be second in the nation from this I thought maybe I had a chance."

Honeycutt won the campus tournament the following year and every year since. As a sophomore his game was much improved partly due "to tips from Prince Harrison", the assistant cook at the Phi Gamma Delta house where Honeycutt has been a member since his sophomore year.

"Prince knows a lot about the game and has really helped me," Honeycutt added. "I can credit a lot of my success to him."

The senior pool expert breezed through his third straight championship and is moving toward a three-year dream in Houston.

He says he is shooting a "pretty good stick" right now and is ready for the regionals this weekend.



Fogler passes almost without looking

... It seemed to be no effort at all as UNC won handily.

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## Heel Prints

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Carolina's own Preston Dobbins is a cinch to lead the cheerleading squad. Dobbins has appeared before enough rallies to handle the cheers at the outdoor or indoor stadium on campus.

Plus he's the yell leader's ideal—handsome, quick-witted (like ha-ha Chancellor Sitterson, we're going to occupy your building), charismatic.

And Dobbins probably knows what's happening more than any of his predecessors.

So take heart, comrades, those who quake in fear when the Old Order appear in jeopardy.

The new crowd may not be out to bury you after all. In fact Malcolm X and its athletic program may get vital new blood to replace the staid presently flowing there.

## UNC Girl Hoopsters Battle Peace College

The Carolina girls' basketball team hosts Peace College tonight in their fifth encounter of the season.

Gametime at the Women's Gym is 7 p.m.

The girls sported a 1-2 record going into last night's game with Meredith here. Both losses were to UNC-G while the win came over Duke by a resounding 53-19 score.

With seven games remaining on the schedule and toughie

UNC-G out of the way, the girls are expected to breeze through the rest of the year.

After tonight's battle, the team travels to Durham for a rematch with bitter rival Duke.

Back again as leading scorer for the hardwood six is Rita Barnes of Raleigh. Miss Barnes averages 13 points a game. Cindy Hubbard follows with a 10 point scoring average while Johanna Everett and Rachel Gidney average eight and six points, respectively.

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## Fencers Take 2 Wins In Conference Opener

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Carolina's fencers opened their conference competition Saturday with wins over the swordsmen from The Citadel and Clemson.

Coach Ron Miller's team marked up wins in every category on their way to a 18-9 win over Clemson and a 23-4 romp of the cadets.

In the women's division the UNC team did equally as well with a narrow 5-4 victory over the girls from Clemson.

"Even though we won, overall I was dissatisfied with our performance," Miller said. "We lacked the central unity we showed last year in dual competition and if we hope to post another undefeated season we'll have to get together."

Three of the armed Tar Heels went undefeated for the afternoon. Tom Ruff in foil, and Jeff McKay and John DeVane in epee posted clean slates.

In the sabre division Dick Betts had the best overall performance with a 4-2 mark.

Carolina's women's foil team is finally taking shape behind their veteran Katy Hill, who fenced 2-1 against the Clemson girls.

Beth Knight scored a perfect 2-0 for the women and Miller noted that Joyce Currie and

Shay McKinnon also "did well."

Against the Citadel the Heels fenced all seven men winning all but one bout and blanked the Cadets 9-0 in epee.

They won the sabre weapon 6-3.

UNC whipped the Tigers 6-3 in all three weapons.

## Schools Get Funds

(Continued from Page 1) Health, the Department of City and Regional Planning and the Medical School's division of "Education and Research in Community Medicine."

The federal award supplements state funds already budgeted by the University for training and research in the health sciences. The program is based administratively in the School of Public Health's Department of Health Administration.

According to School of Journalism dean, Wayne A. Danielson, the funds presented by the organization of North Carolina newspapermen used mainly for undergraduate scholarships, graduate assistantships, school publications and books and

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