

By LARRY KEITH

# The Saga Of A Swimming Class

The saga of Sal Esposito's Tuesday-Thursday swimming class can be put off no longer. It is a story that must be told and shall be told.

Today. Imagine, first, a dozen or so boys, none endowed with the poise of a Schollander or the class of a Spitzer, yet struggling, struggling, always struggling.

Imagine, now, their leader. This is Sal Esposito, a man, who more than anything else, wants you to relax.

Nothing can be accomplished without relaxing. The more relaxed you are, the better you will do.

And Bowman Gray Swimming Pool. I do not know who Bowman Gray is or was but I do know that his swimming pools are cold. I know also that his football stadium, at Wake Forest, will be replaced next season by a new one. There may be a message there.

Understand that the members of Sal Esposito's Tuesday-Thursday swimming class are not swimmers or they wouldn't be there.

"I take it you are the boys who failed the swimming test," said Esposito the first day.

The joke was on him, though, since some of us hadn't even tried. Four brisk laps just wasn't my idea of fun.

"Now, boys," continued Esposito, "let me see the hands of those of you who at least know the basic fundamentals."

Hands were raised, then more and the few of us who were left with our hands still in our pockets felt something like wading pool dropouts.

I, in fact, am. I have been given swimming lessons by maestros all over the South.

I spent two summers at a fresh air camp in South Carolina, two weeks at a pool in Georgia and the greater part of another summer at one in Charlotte. I learned nothing.

My inability as an aquanaut rivals only my inability as a pole vaulter.

Still, I felt some measure of comfort in the fact that at least I was among equals. With me were the lowest of the low.

We began by sticking our heads under the water and working from there.

I passed my first test.

But I had to come up for air.

Esposito went quickly from head under water to front float, to back float, to front float with kick, to back float with kick.

When, after several classes, we had reached front float with kick and arm movement, we felt that much progress had been made.

I feel that there are, despite Esposito's attempt to keep them out, some ringers in our midst, however.

It seems strange that certain members of our family are doing today what the 16-week goal is. These are the people who spoil the curve on a Biology quiz.

Front crawl and elementary back stroke.

C. and C. "Mr. Keith," he said, "your grades are indicative of the improvement you have made in the weeks you've been here."

I thanked him. Last Thursday we were tested again.

Back crawl and side stroke. C and no grade.

"Mr. Keith," he said, "why don't you take the side stroke test some other time? You really should work on it some more."

I thanked him again, as did another illustrious member of our class, a mustachioed Austrian.

Let me tell you of Ernest Robl, who has the best breast stroke and worst side stroke in Esposito's class.

"Mr. Robl," he said, "you have an outstanding breast stroke. Why must you do it on your side?"

Mr. Robl muttered some German oath and joined me at the rear of the line.

Of course, there is more to swimming class than swimming. The other day we saw films on LSD.

Often we engage in water polo, a sport I have distinguished myself in since I play dirty.

When the activity is knights on horses I shine also. I am the only person to cause a timeout because of a nose bleed.

When Esposito's Tuesday-Thursday class ends at 10:50 each day (I don't know when it begins) a part of me just isn't the same.

## AP Cites Davenport On All-America List

Jack Davenport, 6-0, 197 pound UNC senior, received

honorable mention in the voting for the 1967 Associated Press All-American football team, it was announced Friday.



JACK DAVENPORT

The Ardmore, Pa., native was one of the surest tacklers in the Tar Heel secondary. He earned three letters at that position. He was also named All-Atlantic Coast Conference defensive halfback last month.

The only ACC player named to the AP first team was Dennis Byrd, 260-pound tackle for North Carolina State, who was picked as a defensive star. Harry Olszewski, Clemson guard, and Gerald Warren, State place kicking specialist, were named to the second team.



**CAROLINA'S FAST-BREAKING TARHEELS**  
WILL TRAVEL TO NASHVILLE SAT. NIGHT TO TAKE ON HIGHLY-RATED VANDERBILT

## Gribble Top Gun As DKE Earns Win

By BOB COLEMAN  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
Dixon Gribble's board strength and 13 points enabled DKE Blue to turn back a determined Phi Delt Blue bid in Thursday's Graff Mural basketball 35-29.

John Egbert tallied nine and L.E. Sawyer hit seven for the winners, whose defense harassed Phi Delt into taking hurried shots. Harold Pollard struck for eleven for the losers and Frank Kelly helped keep it close with nine.

By downing their traditional fraternity rivals, the Dekes earned a semifinal berth against the Ehringhaus A Panzies at 7 p.m. on court No. 4 next Monday.

Dick Baker flowered 12 points for the Panzies, who whipped the Law II Blue, 32-21, Thursday. The last of the Law teams to go, II Blue committed eleven torts in the second half and enabled the winners to add nine good free throws.

Barry Goodwin and Doug Saunders each contributed seven to the Panzies' cause while Underwood led the losers with six.

## ACC Okays Virginia Plan For TV Money

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI)—The Atlantic Coast Conference Friday unanimously approved a Virginia proposal to change the method of distribution of football television funds.

The conference's winter meeting here voted to permit the participating ACC team in a televised football game to take \$15,000 off the top for home game expenses. The team playing would then get two shares of the remainder and the other seven conference teams would get one share each.

Under the previous arrangement, the participating school got 50 per cent and the rest was divided among the other seven schools.

The \$15,000 for expenses would not be allowed to ACC teams participating in televised games away from home.

The conference also passed legislation in compliance with the present NCAA rule to permit five-year grant-in-aids to student athletes who enroll and remain in a course of study calling for five years of work to obtain a degree.



Joe Brown, Likely Starter Tonight

... Pulls down rebound against Kent State

## Carolina Faces Powerful Vandy

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"They haven't got what you would call a real big team," Smith said, "If we continue to rebound as we have we should be able to control the boards. We just have to see to it that they miss some shots."

North Carolina is led by 6-4 Larry Miller, the senior All-American who has a 27 point scoring average. Joining Brown in the frontcourt are 6-10 junior Rusty Clark, and 6-5 sophomore Charlie Scott. Dick Grubar, a 6-4 junior, controls play at guard.

"So far I've liked what I've seen from the team," said Smith. "We're farther along at this stage than we were at the same time last year."

"What has been a key is the play of Scott. He has given us speed, scoring and rebounding and, to tell the truth, his passing has been better than we expected. We were afraid he might throw a few in the stands but he hasn't."

With 34 points to his credit Scott is the team's third leading scorer. He has 15 rebounds to trail Clark, who leads with 25.

Clark carries an 18 point average into the game. Grubar, the other starter, has a 7.5 average.

"The important thing for us," Smith said, "is how well we handle them defensively. We'll have to keep a hand in their face all night."

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## Saturday Night In Nashville

By OWEN DAVIS

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
Saturday night in Nashville isn't meant for Carolina — Vanderbilt basketball.

That's the night for the Grand Ole Opry and make no mistake about it — many more

people are concerned about Ernest Tubb, Hank Snow and the Fruitgum Drinkers than Larry Miller or Vandy's Bo Wyenan.

Millions from the Oklahoma plains to the Canadian border tune in WSM radio's 40-year old weekly country music broadcast; while only a few thousand in Vandy's Memorial Gym, UNC fanatics in Chapel Hill and Vanderbilt haters in Knoxville will follow the game.

Don't believe that Vandy would rather beat the Heels than any other team. Tennessee is the most hated and despised Commodore opponent, and Vandy fans would rather beat the Vols than go to heaven.

When Dean Smith's outfit arrives in Nashville, they will be stepping into a typical Southern town. It's a step above Durham, but then it's not Atlanta.

Nashville would be more like Richmond except Andrew Jackson's Hermitage outside town keeps a democratic atmosphere and guards against the old family aristocracy of the Virginia capital.

Nashville calls itself "Music City USA," which means that only in New York are more records cut in a city. The Grand Ole Opry House (a former Baptist tabernacle) is the main attraction along with a new Country Music Hall of

Fame.

If you're lucky, you can meet singers such as Bill Anderson or Loretta Lynn down at Buckley's Record Shop on Broadway, but for sure you can see Ernest Tubb and the Texas Troubadors at Ernest's Record Shop after the Opry closes down at midnight.

In the midst of all this is Vanderbilt University, mid-Tennessee's Duke. Like Duke, it was initially endowed by robber, baron money — that of railroad magnate Cornelius Vanderbilt.

It has all the private school atmosphere of Duke, and Vandy people look down their noses at their rivals in Knoxville — mainly because they are jealous of the Vols' athletic success.

For a long time, Vandy couldn't produce an athletic winner in any sport, not even swimming. Commodore fans were happy only when Tennessee lost, for they never won.

But then basketball coach Roy Skinner came along about five years ago and changed all that. He recruited 6-9 Clyde Lee, an eventual All-American, and teamed him with John Ed Miller and Bob Grace to give Vandy a championship team.

The Commodores became annual contenders for the Southeastern Conference crown, which it won in 1965. Skinner has been the winningest coach in the SEC in the past five years, even topping Kentucky's Adolph Rupp.

Since Vandy wins only in basketball, fans put all their efforts into pulling the team through.

When Vandy students aren't cussing football or extolling basketball, they talk about the old days when contemporary writers Robert Penn Warren and Ralph McGill were there. All this poses a big problem for Carolina, Vandy basketball is here now, and it is very good.

## Cage Statistics

Player	FG		FT		Reb	TP	Avg.
	Made	Att	Made	Att			
Miller	22	35	10	12	14	54	27.0
Scott	15	30	4	5	15	34	17.0
Clark	13	30	10	13	25	36	18.0
Brown	11	20	3	7	12	25	12.5
Bunting	6	14	4	4	9	16	8.0
Grubar	6	15	3	6	5	15	7.5
Fletcher	2	3	7	8	3	11	11.0
UNC Team Rebounds (Included in UNC Totals) ..... 11							
UNC TOTALS ..... 77 161 42 59 98 196 98.0							
OPP TOTALS ..... 70 139 19 27 79 159 79.5							
OPP Team Rebounds (Included in OPP Totals) ..... 11							

## BRIDGE, BILLIARDS AND TABLE TENNIS

Local Tournaments are being held in connection with the Association of College Unions in order to determine U.N.C. Representatives to the ACU Region V Tournament. The winners there could go to the Nationals. A sign-up sheet with further information will be posted at the G.M. information desk Wednesday, Dec. 6 to Tuesday, December 12. You must sign-up to participate.

Only students may go to Regionals but Faculty are invited to help fill out tables in the bridge tournament.

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