

Miller An All America Pick

UNC Seeks Fifth Straight Against Duke Blue Devils

By LARRY KEITH
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DURHAM — North Carolina, which has won four straight basketball games with arch rival Duke, would like to plead the fifth here at the Blue Devils' Indoor Stadium today.

The Tar Heels could use a win as much as an alcoholic could use a drink. Their 20-game winning streak and an unbeaten Atlantic Coast Conference record was swept out the door by South Carolina Wednesday night 87-86.

Back to back losses going into the conference tournament would be intolerable.

Duke, which vowed that an earlier 75-72 loss in Chapel Hill would be the last of the year, must win to maintain its hold on second place.

The surging Gamecocks are a game behind and are favored to break this record.

North Carolina, 22-2 overall and 12-1 in conference wars, felt very fortunate to win its last meeting with the Blue Devils. The Tar Heels shot poorly in that one but so did Duke.

The real difference was the defensive job which Bill Bunting and Rusty Clark combined to do on 6-7 rebounding and scoring ace Mike Lewis.

Lewis, who averages 23.8 points per game and collects stray shots at a 15.3 pace, was held to five field goals and 19 points in the last meeting.

Lewis' work inside is complimented by the outside shooting of guard Dave Golden (13.9) and Joe Kennedy (12.5).

The Blue Devils' fourth man in double figures is Steve Vandenberg, a 12 ppg scorer who ranks second in rebounds at 8.14. Ron Wendelin a guard, rounds out the lineup.

Duke is particularly outstanding defensively, as its 19-4 overall record might indicate. In eight of their last nine games the Blue Devils allowed less than 70 points.

Since losing to the Tar Heels 15 outings ago, Duke has been beaten only by South Carolina, which turned the trick twice.

North Carolina almost came

He is currently averaging 22.9 points per game.

Charlie Scott carries an 18.1 average and Clark who usually plays his best against Duke, is dangerous at 16.1.

Clark continues to hold a commanding rebound lead with 254 grabs compared to Miller's 186.

Bunting's scoring mark is 8.1 while playmaker Dick Gruber, who scored 15 against South Carolina, is averaging 6.9.

Carolina Coach Dean Smith has promised that Wednesday's loss wouldn't hamper the play of the Tar Heels in this regionally televised game that begins at 1:30.

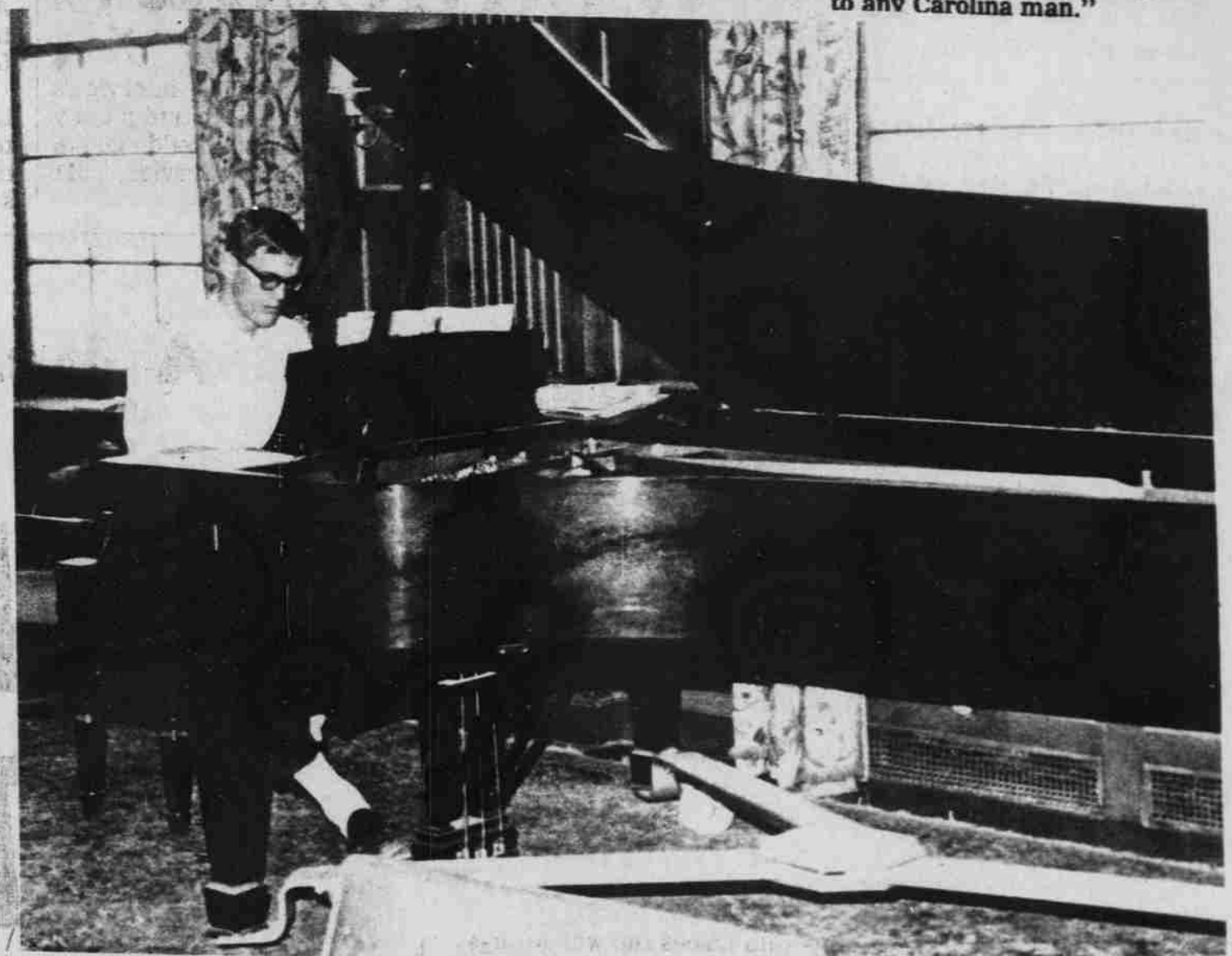
"Our players have a lot of pride and they play on pride," the coach says. "They want very much to win everything out. I can assure you that the Duke game is always a big one to any Carolina man."



BILL BUNTING

RUSTY CLARK

back in its loss to the Gamecocks behind the inspired play of Larry Miller. The 6-4 All American ended a minor scoring drought with 26 points in the losing cause.



Freshman basketball player Don Eggleston has good size (he's 6-9), good moves (he's one of the leading scorer-rebounders on the team) and good hands.

He proved himself in the latter department Friday afternoon with an outstanding piano performance in the main lounge of Graham

Memorial.

It's very seldom that anyone will play the piano, although it is always available, and it's even less seldom that it's played with the skill that Eggleston showed.

He may not be the best piano player on campus but he certainly is the tallest.

Woollen Gym Is Being Made Ready

For The ACC Indoor Track Championships Which Begin Today

Maryland Favored To Capture ACC Indoor Games Here Today

The University of Maryland track team is favored to capture its 13th straight Atlantic Coast Conference title in the day long ACC Indoor Games which begin today at 11 a.m. in Woollen Gym.

The Terrapins is strong in all divisions but Coach Jim Kehoe is quick to point out that the conference is considerably improved this year.

Carolina is considered to be the top challenger to the Terrapins with Duke offering tough competition.

Several conference records are in jeopardy of being broken in the meet. The one mile, two mile, 100 yard run, two mile relay and the pole vault records all could be shattered.

Meet Director and UNC track coach Joe Hilton says of the one mile event: "For years we have been saying this record will be broken, but this year we really feel it will be."

Carolina's Mike Williams could be the man to do it. He is the defending indoor and out-

door mile champion and will be shooting for 4:12.5 which is the standing record.

The two mile record is also in danger of being broken. Last year, Maryland's David Starnes set the existing record of 9:05.5 and could easily repeat this year.

Two of Maryland's six defending champions should be close to records, John Warfield in the 600 yard run and Tom Gagner in the pole vault. The 600 yard mark is 1:12.5 and it could be lowered to the 1:11 vicinity. Gagner hit the 15-foot plateau last year which was 3 1/2 inches off the ACC record and he will have his eyes set on that mark.

Carolina should be strong in the two mile relay. Maryland

will be tough in pursuit of the record which now stands at 7:53.2 but Hilton says that "they will have to beat us to break this record."

The Indoor Games will get underway at 11 with the high jump and are scheduled to end at 9:45 with the one mile relay. The evening events begin at 6:30

An Apology

Deadline restrictions did not permit inclusion of either the Carolina-Duke freshman basketball game or the ACC Swimming Championships in today's Tar Heel. A full account will be published Sunday morning. We apologize for the inconvenience.

Ehringhaus Tops Morrison To Earn Handball Finals

By BOB COLEMAN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Ehringhaus A Blue trounced Morrison F, 3-0, Thursday to advance to the intramural residence hall handball finals.

Rick Holms took the singles in three matches, while the doubles teams of Tom Busky-David Lemonds and Steve

Ruggers Open Season Today

The UNC Rugby Club will open its regular season today with games against Old Blue of New York, matching the two teams' A and B squads.

Duke University's team will play their New York counterparts in a preliminary game at 1 p.m., followed by the UNC-Blue matches at 2 p.m. on the Lion's Club football field in Carrboro.

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Wilson-Burt Dean won easily in two games.

Ehringhaus A Gold reached the semifinals by ousting the Stacy Studs, 2-1. Yancy won the singles and Lemons-Painter annexed a doubles. Leeper and Rolling averted a shutout with their doubles victory.

Law IV Blue bested Med School Blue II in a quarterfinals match. Bob Bonczek and the doubles team of Geimer and Jones each won in two games.

Iron Mike Is Camera's Eye

By ART CHANSKY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
"Iron Mike" shoots mid-70 golf at a mid-50 age. An besides, he's a darn good instructor.

"Iron Mike" Ronman, as he is fondly known by his students, is now in his 32nd year as a physical education coach-instructor and in his 12th year as head of the UNC motion picture research library.

The peppy Ronman came to Carolina after graduating from Penn State in 1936 as primarily a P.E. instructor and boxing coach.

Through his many activities he has been able to judge the physical fitness of students over the years. "The average student today is generally more interested in athletics," Ronman says. "Besides, he is in just as good if not better physical shape."

Ronman, whose ringing voice echoes daily throughout the Woollen Gym area, began taking motion pictures of his classes and school athletic events 26 years ago. In 1957 he

opened the motion picture library with instructional and pleasure films of nearly every sport ever offered at Carolina.

He and his two student assistants, Dan Gibson and Tom Eshelman, do most of the film processing in his laboratory which saves the university around \$5,000 a year.

"Our printing machine is as good as any in the state and does excellent still and motion picture work. The university spends nearly \$10,000 a year keeping our library going, but if it weren't for our home processing, the cost would be much more."

The most elaborate filming is done in golf instructional films and football movies.

"Scouting and filming football today is nearly a full-time profession," Ronman says. "Coaches now exchange game movies with other coaches in their conference, and this requires five times as many prints to be made at a tremendous cost."



MIKE RONMAN

"Coaches once feared that movies would ruin football, but actually as a direct result of motion pictures, the game has become much more interesting and imaginative. Many schools hire commercial photographers at a great expense and are often dissatisfied with the out-

come."

In his library, the short and stocky Ronman has films of every great game and performer in UNC history. Included are movies of former students Vic Sexias, who later became the nation's number one amateur tennis player, and Harvey Ward, who went on to win the U.S. Amateur golf title, along with many films of Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice plus those of the 1957 national championship basketball team and the 1963 Gator Bowl football team.

Many of these athletes were already great when they came to Carolina, but Ronman believes the movies contributed to their further, improvement.

Ronman's most recent specialty is taking films of all his golf classes in action and showing them their mistakes so they can be corrected.

"The films definitely improve the caliber of my class members because they can see

how they really perform instead of having me yell at them all period," Ronman says. "Our goal is to give the best possible instruction through the best methods."

"What keeps this university so outstanding in athletics is the attitude of the administration which favors such things as this running pictorial documentary of past sports history," Ronman said. "I do all of this research work so it will be carried on into the next generation. This is my contribution to the university. Besides, where else could I acquire all this information and enjoy it so much than in my job?"

Ronman, who hasn't missed filming a Carolina football game since 1946, has been a camera bug ever since childhood.

"Photography gets into your blood because of its exactness," he says. "I can get the spoken point across so much easier by showing it on film."

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By OWEN DAVIS
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Carolina's Larry Miller received the highest honor of his basketball career when he was named to the Associated Press All-America first team Friday.
Miller was joined by Houston's Elvin Hayes, Lew Unsell of Louisville and Peter Maravich of Louisiana State on the first team.
Duke's Mike Lewis was a third team pick.
The 6-3, 210-pound senior from Catasauqua, Pa., is only the second UNC player ever to be named to the AP first team, considered the most authoritative of all polls. Lennie Rosenbluth of the 1957 national championship squad is the other.
Besides he and Rosenbluth are Duke's Andy Toth and Art Heyman, Len Chappel of Wake Forest, Fred Hetzel of Davidson and Ron Chavely of North Carolina State.
Hayes led this year's balloting, garnering all but two of 322 first team votes. Alcindor was second.
The Houston center is the nation's third-leading scorer and rebounder and has led the Cougars to a nation's top ranking and 25-0 record.
Alcindor was Player of the Year as a sophomore last season. In two years his UCLA team has recorded a 54-1 mark.
Unsell is the other player to repeat on the first team besides Hayes and Alcindor. The Louisville center is a top rebounder and scorer and the main reason the Cardinals are champions of the Missouri Valley Conference.
Maravich is the lone sophomore on the team. He leads the nation in scoring and is the first soph ever to score over 1,000 points in a single season.
This is the first time Miller has made an All-American first team. Last season he was named to several 10-man squads but not until the AP selection had he been chosen one of the top five players in the country.
Miller is regarded as the complete basketball player. Not only does he score (27.7 average), but is the second-leading rebounder on the tall Carolina team and is a tough defensive player.
Calvin Murphy, the nation's second-leading scorer from Niagara, headed the second AP squad. Like Maravich, he is a sophomore.
Bob Lanier of undefeated St. Bonaventure, Dayton's Don May, Florida's Neal Walk and Lucius Allen of UCLA round out the second team.
Along with Lewis on the third five were UCLA's Mike Warren, Jo Jo White of Kansas, Rick Mount of Purdue and Sam Williams of Iowa.

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