THE DAILY TAR HEEL



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Clem Medley Slides Into Home In Second Inning Of Second Game ... The Tag By Wake Catcher Bill Heitman Was Too Late However

Quiet Covers Terp Courts ACC Tennis Tourney Begins Thursday

If the old axiom about the "quiet before the storm" holds true, a tomb-like silence must cover the tennis courts at the University of Maryland, site of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tennis Championships to be held this Thursday through Saturday.

A veritable cyclone should be the result as probably the

for the conference No. 1 title in 1967, has admittedly had an "off" season. Carrying a 14-5 record into the fray, the Tar Heel senior from Asheville, N.C., said, "I think both David Cooper (of Clemson) and Bobby Heald (of

UNC's Gene Hamilton, who in the tournament, and I think defeated USC's Bobby Heald he can do it again this year."

North Carolina has some other strong contenders for individual championships. Bob Davis, senior captain from Washington, D.C., was runner-up to Cooper at No. 2 last year and No. 3 champion the year before. Senior Bill Trott, South Carolina) have momena Raleigh native, will press to play better at the 1968 one

No. 5 spots respectively.

Gamecocks not far behind in third. In 1967 UNC coped four individual titles and one doubles. Hamilton is the only one back to defend his crown. He and Trott return as the No. 2 doubles champions.

By OWEN DAVIS

Wake burrowed itself deep-

er in the ACC cellar with a

4-12 mark, 9-21 for the season.

virtually untouchable, although

both experienced occasional

control problems. Lemonds

struck out five of the first

six men he faced. The swift

Lemonds and Buskey were

Meanwhile, Duke, which played host to the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis tournament in 1967, expects

southpaw struck out the side in the first and third innings, but walked five. He threw 112 pitches in his seven-inning stint, about 20 above the normal figure.

Pitchers Strike Out 22

Buskey allowed only one baserunner past first except in the third inning when two Deacon runs scored. In the fourth and sixth frames he struck out four of six consecutive batters. He walked four.

Lemonds upped his record to 6-1 and lowered his earned run average to 1.79. Buskey evened his season mark at 44.

The Heels got 17 hits in the two games, high for them, but could only score eight runs.

Carolina began the scoring in the first game with a tworun rally in the second in-

UNC had left two singling baserunners stranded in the first but three hits in the second gave Carolina the runs it needed for victory. Eddie Hill bunted his way

on the lead off and Bruce Bolick plated him with a triple to right center, his first extrabase blow of the season. Clem Medley singled home Bolick.

It was up to Lemonds thereafter, and he allowed only two runners past second. The Deads scored their lone run in the third when Jim Callison walked, stole two bases and scored on Bruce Bergman's infield chop.

But Wake never hit the ball out of the infield after the third. Carolina had scoring opportunities in its last three times at bat but failed to

things comfortable for the junior righthander, and he held off the weak Deacs in fine fashion.

Lemonds, Buskey Each Hurl Two-Hitters

Medley, who raised his batting average over 100 points with a 3 for 5 performance at the plate, led off the Tar Heel first with a walk.

Ron Lemonds bunted him to second and Doug Lanham singled him home. Charlie Carr laced a single to left to put runners at first and third.

That brought up Skip Hull, and the squat catcher leaned into a fat fastball and powered it 350 feet over the left field fence. That put UNC on top, 4-0.

Wake pitcher John Glover finished the inning but was knocked out in the second after one out. Medley singled and stole second with one out and Ron Lemonds bounced a double down the left field line for the fifth UNC run.

Glover then went to the showers and was replaced by lefty Larry Russell. Carr singl-ed off Russell to score Lemonds one out later.

Wake reached Buskey in the third. Craig Robinson opened with a walk and scored on Jim Callison's double to left.

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-DTH Staff Photo by Sam William Wake Runner Scurries Back To First Base ... As Hill Awaits Pickoff Throw From Pitcher Buskey

Riker Collects Swimming Awards

The University of North Tokyo Olympics, has been the Carolina held the annual ban-Atlantic Coast Conference quet for its swimming team champion in the 100 and 200 Monday night with senior Olympic hopeful Phil Riker butterfly events for the past

a medal winner in the 1964 Fred Dannemann - all rising seniors.

Breast stroker Dick Williams was presented the Dick Jamerson Freshman Award

finest net tourney in the history of then conference gets under way in College Park, Md. Last year's victory, North Carolina, will be present and accounted for but two Palmetto State squads, Clemson and South Carolina as well as home-standing Maryland will pressure the perennial champion as never before.

tum going for them." Heald has lost only once in the conference and that was to undefeated Cooper, the ACC No. 2 champion.

"Gene has the courage and determination to come back," says his Coach Don Skakle "Last year he lost during the regular season to Heald and then came back to beat him the tournament with the

for top honors at No. 4, and this weekend at Collete sophomores Lee Langstroth Park.

from Florida and Fred Rawl-"We're stronger this spring ings from Durham, N.C., will but so have been all the be shooting for the No. 3 and other teams in the conference," Bob Cox, the Blue Devil coach, says. "South Last year the Tar Heels Carolina, North Carolina, finished only five points ahead Clemson and Maryland appear of second place Clemson in to be the top teams but we hope to pull some surprises, too.

The Blue Devils are 10-8 on

the season-their most wins

since 1960-but 2-4 in the con-

Duke placed fifth with 35 points in the 1967 matches in

front of Maryland, Virginia

and tate. The Blue Devils have beaten Virginia 6-3 and

State 7-2 but have lost to

ference.

Maryland, 5-4.

apitalize on them. Ruffin Branham hurled the entire first game for Wake

and absorbed his fifth loss against no wins. Tar Heel hitters owed a favor to Buskey, who lost twice in relief last week when team-mates failed at the plate. Carolina responded with four runs in the first inning of the second game to make

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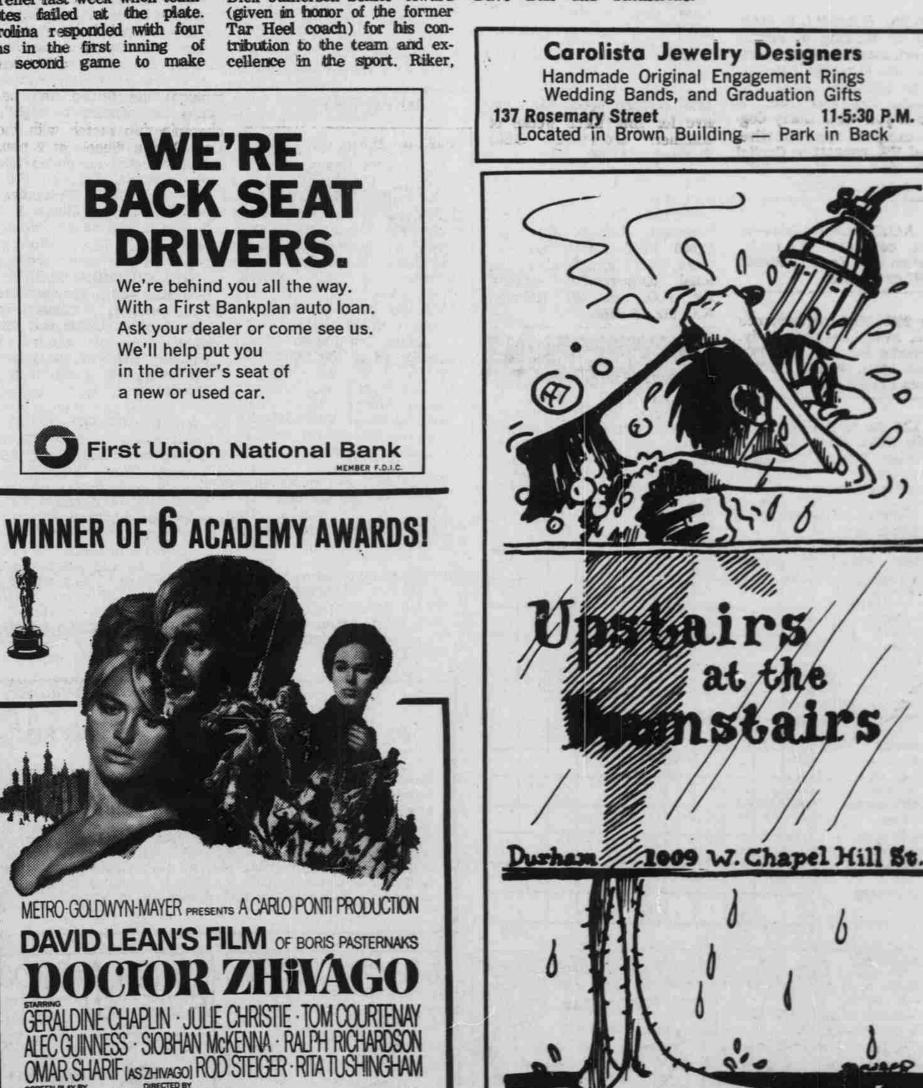
collecting a large amount of the praise and awards.

The Paterson, N. J., native was the recipient of the Educational Foundation watch as the outstanding senior and the Dick Jamerson Senior Award (given in honor of the former Tar Heel coach) for his contribution to the team and excellence in the sport. Riker,

three years and has been for his school record-brea formerly NCAA AAU cham- performance. pion in those events as well.

Tri-captains for the 1968-69 season were named during the fete. They are freestyler Jim the ACC race this past E d wards, individual-medlist season, Dave Ball and backstroker

Varsity letters and freshman numerals were also awarded. Carolina finished second in



Test Shows Dancer's Not Winner Of Derby

qualified today as winner of before the race last Saturthe 94th Kentucky Derby at as winner.

Churchill Downs President Walthen R. Knebelkamp said under the rules of racing Dancer's Image cannot share in the purse distribution of the Kentucky Derby, and the \$125,000 first place prize goes to Forward Pass.

Stewards at Churchill Downs said the Kentucky Racing Commission's report on Dancer's Image urine sample showed that "the sample taken from Dancer's Image, winner of the 7th race May 4, 1968, contained Phenylbutazone and or a derivative therof.'

Dancer's Image has been noted that "under the rules plagued throughout his career of racing, the wagering on

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - by weak ankles and his ankles said race is in no way af-Dancer's Image was dis- were packed in ice until just fected."

use on race horses during the 48-hour period before a ace. The disgualification was the first in the history of the Derby. Dancer's Image, owned by Peter Fuller, stormed from last place in the field of 14 three-year-old colts to beat the favored Forward Pass by a

length-and-a-half. Knebelkamp said Churchill Downs officials, under the are conducting a "thorough in-vestigation into the matter." The ruling by the Kentucky

Churchill Downs after the results of a urine test were learned and Calumet Farm's Forward Pass was recognized as winner. A race track veterinarian said Phenylbutazone is not regarded as a stimulant. However, it is barred from X At THE CARPET, It's

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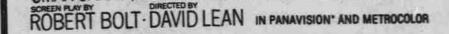
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