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## Loyola, Here We Come; It's On To The Finals!

### Devils Go To NCAA's Tomorrow

By JEFF DOW

Chronicle Sports Editor

The Duke Blue Devils leave for Louisville, Kentucky, and the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament tomorrow at 9 a.m. A pep rally will be held on the Chapel steps at this time, with the cheerleaders and the Pep Band participating. A large crowd of Duke and Durham supporters is expected.

Duke earned the right to represent the East in the finals when it whipped St. Josephs in the finals of the Eastern Regionals in College Park, Maryland, Saturday night. The final score was 73-59.

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"WE ARE going to Louisville with the intention of winning two games and bringing back the national championship," Coach Vic Bubas said. "The team is confident it can do this." Duke holds the longest current winning streak in basketball with 20 games, and the team's record is the finest in the University's history.

The team will arrive in Louisville early Thursday afternoon. The Devils will then take a light workout in Freedom Hall. On Friday morning, Duke will practice shooting. The Devils meet Chicago of Loyola at 7:30 Friday night. Cincinnati, the defending national champions, plays Oregon State at 9:30.

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THE NCAA has sold television rights to the series to an independent sports network that has signed up more than 100 stations to carry the games across the nation. WTVD, Channel 11, will carry the Duke game in Durham.

Men's Student Government president John Markas '63 is investigating the possibility of setting up a telephone relay of Friday's cheers from campus to Louisville.

One question mark for Duke now is the availability of starting center Jay Buckley. Buckley was hurt in the NYU game last Friday, and he sprained his finger in the finals of the tournament. He was obviously in pain after the tournament and was unable to raise his arm Sunday. He took Monday off, but worked out Tuesday. Buckley said last night "I think I'll be ready for Louisville. I sure hope so. I'm a little stiff, but time should work out the injury. My finger is fine, but my shoulder's still sore."



The Duke Chronicle—Edmund Fraser

### Art Heyman Shoots For Two Against NYU

## Students Can't Go to Louisville

The new attendance regulations, plus the unavailability of tickets, have dashed the hopes of virtually every student who wanted to see the Blue Devils play in Louisville. Only the players and the Pep Band will make the trip.

The attendance regulations, instituted this semester by the Undergraduate Faculty Council, require all students to attend each of their classes and laboratories the last time they meet before, and first time after, spring vacation. Failure to attend any of these classes will result in immediate suspension from the University.

This interpretation of the UFC's rules was given this morning by Dr. Marcus Hobbs, vice-provost for undergraduate affairs and UFC's chairman. It contradicts yesterday's interpretation by Dean Howard Strobel, UFC's secretary and official spokesman, who said students had only to attend all their classes on their last day of classes before, and first day after, the vacation.

Since most students have Saturday classes — and Louisville is a 12-hour drive — only those who fly will be able to see the Saturday finale. Students will be on campus to see the televised version of Friday's activities, but most will be enroute to their spring vacation destinations when a national sports network beams Saturday's action across the nation.

The University has been allocated only 250 tickets and these, according to Red Lewis, business manager of athletics, for the use of players, NUAA, and the Administration.

By ART WINSTON

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This Friday evening, Freedom Hall in Louisville, Kentucky, will be the scene of a battle between two extremely similar basketball aggregations. Both Duke and Loyola attempt to run whenever possible, each is led by an All-American, and high field-goal accuracy is an earmark of both fives. Duke sports a 26-2 mark while Loyola is one notch ahead at 27-2. However, the Blue Devils are ranked second in both wire service polls to the Ramblers' third in the Associated Press and fourth in the United Press International.

To reach the NCAA semi-finals the men from Chicago annihilated Tennessee Tech 111-42 (an unprecedented margin in NCAA tournament play), defeated Mississippi State 61-51 in a game which marked their lowest point output of the season, and took the measure of the powerful Big Ten Champion Illinois team 79-64.

Coach George Ireland's cagers lead the nation in team scoring with a 92.9 average and have gone over the century mark in 11 of their contests. Loyola's opponents have averaged 68.2 points per game (same as Duke's) to give them the largest point margin in the country, 24.7.

Of their 27 victories many have come at the hands of weak and lesser known opponents. However, Loyola has to

## Pep Rally and Send-off Tomorrow Morning at 9 Main Quadrangle, West

its credit victories over Indiana, 106-94, Seattle 93-83, Dayton 74-69, Memphis State, Houston, St. John's, Ohio University, Santa Clara, and Iowa. In January Bowling Green handily defeated the Ramblers 92-75, and in their final contest of the regular season the inconsistent Wichita club which has beaten the top five except for Duke, nipped Loyola 74-73.

Coach George Ireland has recruited his squad from New York City as well as Chicago and the Mid-West. All of his first five average better than 13 points a game.

All-American Jerry Harkness, a 6-2 forward with great jumping ability and a fine push shot heads the Rambler outfit. Captain Harkness has an uncanny ability to find the open man on the fast break and is deemed the most unselfish player his coach has ever seen.

THE OTHER FORWARD position is handled by 6-6 Vic Rouse averaging 13.5 and 11.2 rebounds a game respectively. Center Leslie Hunter leads his team in rebounds and is scoring at a 16.6 clip per game. John Egan, only 5-10, is termed the Rambler floor general while Ron Miller, 6-2, is at the other guard position. Both can drive and have fairly good jump shots.

At mid-season academic ineligibility hit Loyola's two leading reserves, Billy Smith and Pablo Roberts. This reduced Ireland's squad to nine men. Since that time their starting five has gone all the way in all the tight games. The Blue Devils with their mighty bench might try to wear down the Rambler starters if it is humanly possible.

Loyola does not possess a reputation for fine defense. Coach Ireland used a pressing man to man almost exclusively. This brings Harkness out front where he can lead a fast break. They usually press three-quarter court.

IN ORDER To capitalize on their fast breaks both fives will have to grab the ball off the boards. Rouse and Hunter have had trouble against big men all season so Heyman and a healthy Buckley might put a hitch in the Rambler style. Duke possesses another advantage in that it has already played at Freedom Hall this season when it downed Louisville in December, 76-75.





*Let's Go.*

*Devils !!*

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*Duke's 1962-63 Basketball team, ranked No. 2 in the nation by the Associated Press and United Press International, meets Loyola of Chicago in the semi-finals of the NCAA Championships at Louisville on Friday night. The winner of this game meets the winner of the Cincinnati - Oregon game for the National Championship Saturday night. Let's go Devils!*



Photographed for the Duke Chronicle at College Park, Maryland, By Ed Fraser



# Vic Bubas: We'll Do It!

By DAVID NEWSOME  
Chronicle Managing Editor

Several weeks ago, when Duke's Blue Devils were still smarting from their only defeat this season, Coach Vic Bubas reiterated his policy of cautious preparation:

"You can't afford to look too far ahead. You must play each game as it comes along, or you will be beaten."

This plan of watchful preparedness has obviously paid off. The Devils have pounded 26 opposing teams into the hardwood, capitalizing on the Heyman-Mullins thrust backed up by Schmidt, Buckley, Tison and some of the finest depth in the country.

Although it would go against his nature to predict the hopeful outcome of Friday's contests, we are sure that he is quietly confident that "We'll do it!"

Friday's first hurdle will be Loyola, one of the speediest running teams on the courts this season. Bubas will again,

as he did in the NYU game, depend on Duke's fast and semi-fast break to make the difference. Too, the rebounding power of Heyman and Buckley will have to be at its peak.

Bubas has been training the court aces in closed sessions this week, prefacing measures aimed at the chinks in Loyola's armour certainly, and probably Cincinnati's, too. According to comments from those who have observed the practices, Duke supporters should be able to chant "We're Number One!" after Friday's games.

Despite a shoulder injury from the NYU game and a finger injury incurred in the Saint Joseph contest, Jay Buckley completed a full work session yesterday. Coach Bubas expects to have the benefits of the ace rebounder's skills Friday night.

Although the team will be somewhat handicapped by a lack of vocal support at Louis-

ville, Coach Bubas and his charges can rely on the fact that the whole campus is behind their enterprise.

If all goes as planned and the Blue Devils face Cincinnati, the contest will be a duel between two young coaches. Ed Jucker, Cincinnati strategist, has as ammunition for the fray an undisputedly fine team. But Vic Bubas, in the words of Saint Jo coach Bill Ramsey, "has the horses. He has kids on the bench that never get into the game who would be starting at most schools."

Although Duke enters the finals officially the under-dog, it has the drive and potential to pull out on top. Art Heyman stated that the Devils had to work harder to beat St. Jo than any team Duke has met so far. More strenuous exertions lie ahead. And we are behind the man responsible for seeing that the stretch is in the right direction. All the way, Coach!

## The Season's Record

This year's basketball team has a 26-2 record and is the best in the history of the University. The largest number of games any previous Duke team won was 24 in 1962.

The season can be divided into four sections — the fall season, the Christmas vacation games, the New Year and the tournaments. Duke started the season by winning six straight, three of them against conference opponents.

Davidson opened the second phase of the season as Duke entered Black Week. Davidson's talented sophomores reached the apex of their fine season when they beat Duke 72-69. The situation got worse a few days later when Duke lost to Miami in Florida, 71-69.

After that, however, the team began to roll. Back home after Black Week, the Devils inaugurated the third section of the season by defeating Princeton.

After the break for exams, West Virginia bombed in and was bombed out. When Duke was finished showing what a two-week lay-off would do, the score was 111-71. The tea mfolowed this with its crucial five-game road trip in the conference and defeated all of its opponents.

The final phase of the season is still going on.

## Cincinnati Faces Oregon State

By DICK HESS

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If Duke survives its semifinal battle with the Ramblers of Loyola of Chicago, it will advance into the national championships against either Cincinnati or Oregon State. The Bearcats of Cincinnati face the Beavers of Oregon State in the second semifinal game Friday night. Both teams are demons on defense, and the battle is likely to be a low-scoring one.

The 'Cats of Coach Ed Jucker are almost everybody's favorite to win the NCAA championship. If they are able to perform this trick, they will be the first team in history to win three consecutive national crowns; they have won the diadem for the past two seasons by defeating Ohio State.

Besides boasting the number one ranking in all post-season polls, the Bearcats also claim the lowest defense in the nation, 52 points per game. Coach Jucker is a perfectionist in this department and claims two of the top defensive guards in the country in captain Tony Yates and Larry Shingleton.

This stingy defense balances their slow-down, methodical type of offense. The 'Cats work the stall with precision, and shoot only with a clear shot. In spite of this low-scoring attack their three front court men are all averaging in double figures. Leading the output is 6'5" forward Ron Bonham with a 21.3 average; following Bonham is his 6'2" running mate Tom Thacker at 15.9 and 6'8" center George Wilson at 14.9.

The winners of the Missouri Valley Conference championship claim a 25-1 record. Their only loss came at the hands of Wichita, 65-64; before this, the Bearcats had run up a total of 37 consecutive wins over a two-year span. In the tournament this far, the charges of Ed Jucker have won two games, beating Texas, 73-68 and Colorado, 67-60.

The Beavers of Oregon State were surprise winners over Arizona State in the finals of the Western Regionals. They go to Louisville with a 22-7 mark. In the western section of the NCAA playoffs they claimed victories over Seattle and San Francisco in addition to Arizona State.

## The Pairings

Duke		
7:30 Friday	Eastern Champion	
Loyola		
Cincinnati		
9:30 Friday	Western Champion	
Oregon State		

Consolation Game at 7 p.m. Saturday

## Season's Statistics

### Field Goals

Name	Games	Field Goals	Pct.
Heyman, Art	28	544	247
Mullins, Jeff	28	437	242
Buckley, Jay	28	254	124
Schmidt, Fred	27	181	94
Harrison	25	131	69
Tison, Hack	25	95	52
Ferguson, Denny	23	75	40
Herbster, Ron	22	64	30
Kirchling, Brent	15	22	10
Cox, Kay	8	4	50
Jamieson, Bob	10	6	33
Williamson, Scott	11	8	37
Mann, Ted	10	10	100
Others	2	0	0
Duke Totals	28	1762	513
Opp. Totals	28	1878	758

### Free Throws

Name	Attempts	Made	Pct.
Heyman	292	202	69.2
Mullins	120	89	74.2
Buckley	136	72	52.9
Schmidt	98	52	53.2
Harrison	28	18	64.3
Tison	28	18	63.6
Ferguson	15	13	86.7
Herbster	20	23	79.3
Kirchling	15	14	77.8
Cox	8	4	50.0
Jamieson	4	4	100.0
Williamson	4	4	100.0
Mann	2	0	0.0
Others	1	1	50.0
Duke	727	494	67.7
Opponents	565	396	70.0

### Averages

Name	Reb.	Avg.	Pts.	Avg.
Heyman	305	10.9	696	24.9
Mullins	222	7.9	575	20.5
Buckley	278	9.9	320	11.4
Schmidt	47	1.7	220	8.1
Harrison	47	1.8	138	5.3
Tison	114	4.1	125	4.5
Ferguson	33	1.2	83	3.0
Herbster	33	1.2	83	3.1
Kirchling	8	0.3	34	1.3
Cox	7	0.3	12	1.1
Jamieson	11	1.1	11	1.1
Mann	10	1.0	9	0.9
Mann	10	1.0	2	0.2
Team	188	6.7	1	0.5
Duke Totals	1366	48.8	2336	83.4
Opponents	1029	36.8	1912	68.3

## 26 Wins, 2 Losses

Duke 76	Davidson	68
Duke 95	N. Carolina	65
Duke 92	Marland	56
Duke 90	Vanderbilt	70
Duke 92	Clemson	72
Duke 76	Louisville	75
Duke 79	Davidson	72
Duke 69	Miami	71
Duke 85	Princeton	74
Duke 113	W. Forest	87
Duke 82	Virginia	65
Duke 83	N. Carolina	62
Duke 83	Navy	70
Duke 78	Clemson	67
Duke 111	W. Virginia	71
Duke 88	S. Carolina	69
Duke 77	N. Carolina	69
Duke 97	Wake Forest	66
Duke 106	N. C. State	55
Duke 79	Virginia	74
Duke 75	Wake Forest	60
Duke 89	Marland	70
Duke 106	North Carolina	93
Duke 89	Virginia	70
Duke 82	N. C. State	65
Duke 68	Wake Forest	57
Duke 81	NYU	76
Duke 73	St. Joseph's	59

\* ACC Tournament

\*\* NCAA Eastern Regionals

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## Heyman: Best College Cager in '62

By GARY NELSON

Chronicle Managing Editor

Art Heyman is Duke's all-time all-everything in basketball. Player-of-the-year as well as All-American, he currently sports a 24.8 scoring average and 1933 career points — highest in Blue Devil history. New York University coach Lou Rossini calls Heyman the "best college basketball player I've seen since Oscar Robertson."

Friday night Art will lead Duke, Atlantic Coast Conference champions and conquerors of NYU and St. Joseph's in the NCAA semi-finals.

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THE LONG ISLAND native's scoring punch dropped noticeably in last weekend's playoffs, when he hit only nine of 35 in the two games. "Against St. Joe," he explained, "I wanted to win so badly I got real tight and then stopped shooting." What he lacked in scoring, however, he more than compensated for in rebounding, free throw shooting and ball handling.

Heyman admitted that two or three opponents were guarding him most of the time, "but," he added, "that left Jeff (Mullins) and the others open." (Mullins led the Blue Devils in scoring and was named most valuable player for the tournament.)

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"AFTER WE got back Sunday," he continued, "I went over to the courts and practiced shooting; then I practiced all Monday afternoon. Whatever trouble I'd been having has finally gone. I'm ready for this weekend."

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ART CAME to Duke as a high school All-American and rapidly fulfilled all promises of greatness when he averaged 30 points-per-game freshman year. But along with his basketball achievements he also gained a reputation as a fighter and a trouble maker both on and off the court. Three fistful episodes and one blowup dormitory fight were the causes. Significant



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HEYMAN

All-time all-everything

(or finish) any of the fights, and the dormitory incident has been kept in the news by subsequent criminal and civil court action.

This year the reputation has developed beyond all reasonable bounds. Articles on Heyman in the early part of the season, especially one in Sports Illustrated, were written fairly and kept his escapades in the proper perspective. But as the year wore on, writers, apparently seeking new angles, played up these unfortunate incidents.

ONE EXAMPLE of the effect of these stories developed last weekend. Heyman and Mullins attended a St. Joseph's party following Saturday night's game, where they talked for several hours with Steve Courtin and Jim Bole — both starters for St. Joe. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Monday afternoon quoted Courtin as saying: "I was really surprised. They're great guys. From what I read about Heyman, I expected to meet some kind of nut. He told us a lot of stuff about him was exaggerated, and after meeting him, I believe it."

Next year Art definitely plans to play professional basketball and, in addition, will take extension courses in law from La Salle University. "I don't know when I'll finish those courses," he joked, "but it'll take 'mucho' time."