

Teams Fight For Tag Football Spots

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Tag football playoffs will be starting next week and the leagues are slowly untangling themselves.

In the residence hall division, the Granville White Knights will meet the Granville A X's for that championship of that residence college. The Morehead College championship will be decided in a three-way play-off between the Everett Rogah, the Stacy Studs and Stacy Blue.

In the Upper Quad, the Grimes Gunners will play Ruffin A for the title. The Old East Bombers, BVP and Old West will play off for the Old Well crown.

The Avery Aces have clinched the Scott College crown and the Alexander Poobahs are likely to take the Joyner-Connor-Alexander title. Champions in Morrison, Craige and Ehringhaus Colleges will not be decided for some time yet.

The residence hall playoffs will have nine places, one winner from each residence college. The fraternity blue and white divisions will have 10 berths, two teams from each league. The grad division will also have two from each league, making six spots.

In the fraternity blue division, Phi Delta and ATO are set in league one, DU Blue and either the PIKA's or the Chi Psi's in league two and SAE and Phi Kap Sig in league three. League four will probably have a playoff among DKE, SA and Sig Ep. Zeta and Kap Sig have clinched berths for league five.

In fraternity white, the Navy Dolphins and the DKE Falcons will represent league one, Phi Delta and KA league two, Zeta White and the DKE Packers league three, and Kap Sig White and Phi Kap Sig Gold league five. Four teams have a shot in league four.

In the graduate division, Law III Orange and the Peacocks are set in league one, Law IV Blue and the Town Tuffs in league two and Law I Blue and Law II Purple in league three.

Tuesday volleyball results: Teague Trojans over Avery Dogs (13-6, 4-8, 13-3); Craige C Choppers over Craige B Bombs (6-8, 7-5, 14-12); Craige

D Desperads over Craige A (15-3, 6-9, 12-3); Morrison A Blue over Morrison I Vikings (10-5, 9-11, 9-6).

Morrison D. Ponies over Morrison C. Cavaliers (11-4, 9-3); Morrison G. Surfers over Morrison B. Blue (13-11, 6-8, 8-5); Morrison F. White Falcons over Morrison B. White (15-4, 11-9); Avery All-Stars over Teague Totalers (9-7, 5-10, 9-7); Avery Aborts over Parker Fubars (8-5, 10-4); Parker Griefers ver Parker Chugs (5-10, 9-5, 14-5).

USC Cager's Eligibility In Question

RALEIGH (AP)—A controversy over the eligibility of South Carolina basketball player Mike Grosso reportedly will be revived at a meeting of the Atlantic Coast Conference executive committee Friday.

Officials would not confirm the reports, but it was learned Wednesday that the ACC executive committee plans a 9:30 a.m. meeting at the Triangle Motel in Raleigh.

Sources said the Grosso case would be the main item of business.

South Carolina Athletic Director Paul Dietzel said he did not know of the meeting and denied a published report that he would attend the conference along with basketball Coach Frank McGuire and Thomas Jones, president of the University of South Carolina.

The question of Grosso's eligibility was believed resolved early this year.

Duke and other ACC members had challenged Grosso's eligibility on grounds that the 6-foot-9 sophomore had failed to make the required 800 score on the college entrance exam.

However, ACC rules were interpreted to mean that students had to score at least 800 for an athletic grant-in-aid and no minimum was stated for permission to participate in athletics.

South Carolina athletic officials maintained Grosso was not receiving scholarship aid, but paying his own way.

The ACC faculty chairmen closed the loophole by adding "participation" to the 800 rule and it was thought the Grosso dispute was ended because the chairmen made no mention of retroactive application.

The Raleigh Times said Wednesday it had learned the ACC executive committee meeting was requested by Duke Athletic Director Eddie Cameron.

In a telephone interview with the Winston-Salem Journal Tuesday night, Cameron said Duke is "scheduled" to play South Carolina twice during the 1966-67 basketball season, emphasizing the word "scheduled."

He explained his position this way: "This Grosso thing is not our problem. It's up to those people to prove his grades were acceptable for a grant or that he is paying his own way. We're not pushing this thing and are not trying to bust up the conference."

Cameron noted Duke was interested in recruiting Grosso and had his records.



Grubar and the rest of the basketball team are preparing for their long season.



While the attention of the student body remains focused on football, Rusty Clark and Dick

Round-Ballers Run

By JOEY LEIGH
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Physical conditioning for basketball is a lot of running, sweating and leg exercise. If you don't believe that running is the name of the game, then drop by Carmichael Auditorium any afternoon between 4:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Constant movement (guarding, running up and down the court, and ball handling drills) help prepare Dean Smith's cagers for their opening game with Clemson on Dec. 1.

Practice begins at 4:30 with a team meeting, at which various phases of basketball are discussed. After a half hour, the hard work starts with the players dividing into two groups. One group jumps rope (a weighted vest makes it more difficult) while the other goes through a ball handling drill conducted by Coach Larry Brown.

Next on the agenda comes the five-man fast break. Run, run, run. Don't these guys ever get tired, you wonder! One on one defense, regardless of size, allows each player to become accustomed to guarding a man larger or

smaller than he is. Six-Seven Mark Mirken is pitted against little Gerald Tuttle in this drill. For Mirken's next turn, his opponent is Rusty Clarke (6'11"). Now that's more like it!

The next drill is a half court, 4 on 4 game, emphasizing working the ball, man-to-man defense, passing and picks. Scoring is ok, but not the important thing here.

While eight players are participating in this activity, the rest practice shooting. The whistle sounds and the groups switch around.

Senior Tom Gauntlett, to a casual observer, looked like a basketball delinquent or an overweight guard. He was clad in sweat clothes running around the court, around and around. Upon investigation, one finds that Gauntlett is not being forced to run these laps. He has a knee injury and has missed the last six days of practice. "I'm running on my own," he stated.

Another whistle by Smith and the guards take the court, while the "big men" get together. Again, the eight prospects for guard are running up and down the court, al-

most like a scrimmage. The centers and forwards are practicing on rebounding, both offensive and defensive. A Cousy-type layup by Donnie Moe, some fancy passing by Dick Grubar and Tuttle, and some long swishes from the corner by Bob Lewis highlight this drill.

After this activity, destined to allow players to guard and play against men at their own position, "Tweeeet" goes the whistle and off go the players for a short water break. When they return, groups of five run a variety of wind sprints. Then, back to basketball.

It might look like a game, but it isn't. Each team has five players and they're using the whole court. Pass, dribble, run, pass, shoot. And so the ball moves up and down the court.

UVA's Davis Opens Wide Lead In ACC Stats Race

By DENNIS SANDERS
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Virginia's Bob Davis is threatening to make a runaway of the Atlantic Coast Conference statistics race.

Six weeks into the season, Davis — they call him "The Beauty" — has totaled 1,208 yards in total offense to open a 424-yard lead in that department over Clemson's Jimmy Addison. They call Addison "The Stick."

Davis' total yardage is based on 213 plays in six games, giving the UVA senior a 5.7 yards-per-play average. Addison has run 118 plays from scrimmage in five contests for 784 yards and his 6.6 average.

North Carolina quarterback Danny Talbott, sidelined against Notre Dame with an ankle injury and used sparingly against Wake Forest last week, ranks seventh in total offense with 473 yards and 4.0 average.

Davis also tops conference quarterbacks in passing, with 81 completions in 151 attempts for 1,053 yards and seven touchdowns. He has allowed seven interceptions, however.

Addison, giving the Virginian a run for his money in virtually every department, has hit 55 of 97 passes for 776 yards and six scores. Six of his aeriels have fallen into

enemy hands. Long noted for his running ability over his passing prowess, Talbott has hit 35 of 63 passes for 350 yards and only two TD's. His interception mark — one — is low among the top 10 conference quarterbacks.

Two lumbering backs are battling for the individual rushing title. State's Don DeArment has carried the ball 104 times for 471 yards and a

4.5 average, but Duke's Jay Calabrese, a fullback who doesn't flinch until hit by at least two tacklers, owns a 3.6 average on 112 rushes and 405 yards.

DeArment is a Cinderella player. After having played in the shadow of departed Shelby Mansfield for two years at State, the bruising senior got his chance this season and is making the best of it.

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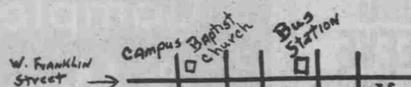
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