

Econ-BA tops Who in murals

The Econ-BA Fiscal team romped over The Who rather handily 60-20 in recent intramural basketball action. Econ-BA jumped out in front 40-15 in the first half to decide the outcome of the game early.

The Econ-BA team had three double figure scorers in M Schnitz with 7 points, J. Jelaic with 16 points and J. Marsden with 10 points, while no player on The Who's team reached the 10 point mark.

The Carrboro Cons made a slim 5 point first half lead hole up as they edged the Med School Chancers 38-34. Carrboro could have easily wrapped the game up if it had made numerous free throw attempts.

Leading scorers for the Carrboro Cons were Hicks and Steart with 10 and 12 points, respectively, while Swaim of the Med School led all scorers with 14 points.

The Med School Gonorrheas blasted the Law Comets 77-38. Med School scored 40 and 37 points in its halves while Law scored 19 each half.

Med School placed four men in double figures with Paul Camnitz's 21 topping the team and game scorers. Others were J. Baker with 19 points, Jan Postma with 13 points and Pollard with 10 points. C. Owen topped his Law School team with 16 points.

The Morrison E Bruins showed their heels to the Morrison Fetzer Nads 87-18. Lewis Cooper and Rick McKinnin accounted for 59 points between them, with Cooper getting 31 and McKinnin 28. They were a two-man wrecking crew. Morrison Fetzer couldn't cope with them. No Morrison Fetzer player reached double figures.

Law IV edged the Law Comets 39-38 by virtue of a three point halftime lead. The Law Comets closed the gap to the final one point on the free throw line as they outscored the Law Comets 7-6 overall on the free throw line.

Law IV exhibited fairly balanced scoring with Owen and Cannon leading the way with 10 each, while Moore of the Law Comets almost won the game for his team singlehandedly with a 22 point effort.

The Stacy Studs ripped the Aycock Aardvarks 33-32 by virtue of getting one more field goal than their opponents. John Owen almost pulled the game out for Aycock as he scored his 15 points in the second half.

Heels 8th in AP poll

Carolina's Tar Heels moved into the Top Ten in both wire service polls this week.

Coach Dean Smith's conference-leading squad is eighth in the Associated Press rankings and tenth in the United Press International poll.

South Carolina is ranked seventh by AP and ninth by UPI.

No other ACC team is ranked in the Top Twenty by either wire service.

Carolina faces the Gamecocks in Columbia Saturday in a showdown rematch. Carolina won the first game, played here, 79-64.

UCLA is ranked first in both polls. Marquette, Southern Cal, Penn and Kansas round out the top five in both polls.

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Laura Dupont, leading scorer for the Carolina girls basketball team, sets up for a shot in recent action. The Tar Heel cagers took a 3-1 record into Tuesday night's road battle with Duke. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Mark Whicker

Smith, Locke lead race for Coach of Year honor

The most logical candidate for ACC Coach of the Year honors takes his league-leading, nationally-ranked team to Maryland tonight for a probable victory.

The only other possible nominee takes his struggling, last-place outfit to Winston-Salem for an almost certain loss to Wake Forest.

Records show the masterful job Dean Smith has done at Carolina this year, but the only way to realize what Tates Locke has constructed at Clemson is to see the ragtag Tigers, one of the least talented teams in the conference's history, play their own agonizing game.

A few writers, who were last seen sneaking over the Appalachians in search of asylum, placed Carolina one notch above Clemson in pre-season ACC selections--and both behind the six other teams.

Now the Tar Heels have beaten every team in the league at least once, lost at Wake Forest in their only ACC defeat, and won 16 of 19 games overall. They are playing the fifth toughest schedule in the nation.

"He's done just about everything for us," says Billy Chamberlain. "He's given the confidence we needed after last season."

Most people around Chapel Hill tried

to forget UNC's loss to Virginia in the ACC tournament and a subsequent disaster in the NIT against Manhattan.

But Smith refused to play games. He mentioned the subject on the first day of practice.

"He said, 'Do you remember the way you felt after the NIT last year?'" recalls Chamberlain. "That was a shattering experience for all of us."

Smith's most significant contribution has been the concept of five confident players helping each other, instead of four guys just waiting to give the ball to Charlie Scott, as it was last season.

"Now, Charlie's a super player," Chamberlain says, "but we put so much pressure on him all season. It was a bad situation."

If Smith doesn't win the award this season they should take a recount, or poll a different round of writers. He has won it twice before, but Frank McGuire took the award the year Smith and the Tar Heels won an unprecedented third straight Eastern Regional title.

In fact, Scott was actually complaining about Smith's omission when a writer prodded him far enough to criticize John Roche's "player of the year" selection.

"They said it was the team that was great that year, not the coach," says Steve Previs. "But the writers can't say that this season, because they picked us for the second division before the year started."

"So they've said we can't have the talent, yet here we are in the first place. It has to be the coach, and Coach Smith has to be the winner."

Locke's achievements at Clemson--winning seven games, two in the conference--are almost as impressive considering the lack of talent in those orange uniforms.

His best player, Dickie Foster, has one lung and survives merely on hustle. His best rebounder, 6-11 soph Dave Angle, has to be taken out with foul trouble more often than not.

And then Locke's three other starters are 6-0, 6-1 and 6-2.

Yet the Tigers followed his orders right down into overtime with State in Charlotte Friday night, and had Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan yelling frantically to avoid another upset.

Clemson had already beaten State once, 59-50, at Clemson, and scored another home victory over Virginia when Foster blocked Bill Gerry's desperation shot.

Locke had Angel, Foster and Dave Thomas hustling madly for rebounds Friday night, and passing it around patiently in order to set up Dave Thomas, the team's best shooter.

But the Tigers folded in overtime, 64-57, and Locke didn't appear very surprised. "We blew it, but we did well to get into overtime," he said.

He was honest before the season in admitting that Clemson would certainly finish last. So far, with a 7-13 record and no wins away from home, it wouldn't appear that the rookie coach has shaken up the big league very much.

Sloan, however, can't be convinced that Clemson and Tates Locke are pushovers.

With a couple of recruiting years ahead of him and a promising freshman team coming up next winter, Locke has a good future--surely a "coach of the year" somewhere down the line.

This year, it's Smith, and Locke admitted as much after his tired Tigers lost to Carolina Saturday night:

"Two teams have good depth in this league, but I think Dean uses his better."

Confidence

It's what keeps wrestlers going

by David Zucchini
Staff Writer

The Carolina wrestling squad has emerged victorious in only one of its eight matches so far this season. Almost all of the UNC losses were by huge margins and the lone bright spot was a two point triumph over Washington and Lee.

Why don't the wrestlers just quit altogether or at least hang it up until next season? There are no cheering crowds, cushy scholarships or front-page headlines for incentive, so why not just throw in the towel?

Confidence is why not, says Carolina heavyweight Charley Sara.

"We've had our share of problems this year," admits Sara, a sophomore English major from Arlington, Va., "but I think we've worked them all out now. We have some great individual wrestlers on the team and I expect us to do quite well in the ACC tournament at the end of the season. Everyone on the team should place."

Anyone who has ever attended a Carolina wrestling match in Carmichael knows that most wrestling fans usually come disguised as empty seats. Fifty people is a substantial throng.

"I realize that big crowds and a few wrestling scholarships would really help the wrestling program and the school," Sara concedes, "but I have no problems getting up for a match. I've had good coaches since I started wrestling who stressed individual psychos.

lacking--maybe it was cohesiveness. For instance, a lot of the guys on the team have to lose weight before a match and it's really tough to do it sometimes.

"Since I'm a heavyweight, I don't have this problem, but I can easily see how tensions can rise between individuals on the team and it's hard to blame anyone in particular. We've just about worked this problem out now."

Sara, whose 3-3-1 individual record is one of the best on the squad, stands 6-5 and weighs in at 212. Most of his opponents waddle into a match at around 240, while one adversary tipped the scales at 340 pounds, so Sara is forced to rely on weapons other than size or strength.

"I think my strongest point is conditioning," he says. "I'm not a perfectionist, I don't have a lot of moves yet and I'm usually not as strong as the men I wrestle, so I just try to out-condition my opponent. I try to catch him in bad shape and then capitalize on it."

"As for the rest of the team, we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores, so there's actually no problem concerning a lack of enthusiasm."

Although Sara, who has been wrestling competitively since his sophomore year in high school, exudes confidence and optimism, he is not blind to the fact that something has been missing on the squad so far this season. All the pieces just have not come together.

"It's hard to pin down," says Sara, "but something was definitely

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	4 Railroad station	5 Nerve network	6 Responded to	7 Man's nickname	8 Profit	9 Go in	10 Observe	11 Note of scale	14 Initials of 26th President	17 Opulent	20 Sum up	21 Ocean	22 Lampreys	23 Declare	27 Monster	28 Vessel	29 Linger	30 Unemployed	32 Page of book	36 Electrified particle	37 Strive to equal	42 Ancient Greek district	44 Brood of pheasants	46 Clever	48 Is defeated	49 Lifeless	51 Arrow poison	54 Allowance for waste	55 Helps	56 Conjunction	57 Footlike part	59 Symbol for tantalum	62 Near (abbr.)	64 Spanish for "yes"
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1 Word of sorrow
2 European
3 Hypothetical force

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