

Tar Heels face Notre Dame today

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

NEW YORK - Notre Dame's basketball team hasn't been waking up any echoes this year.

But the Fighting Irish have been playing well enough in the last two weeks for Coach Dean Smith to say, "It's too bad we didn't play them earlier in the year."

He meant December, when Notre Dame was losing 94-29 to Indiana. The Irish, now 6-14, have won three of their last four in preparation for today's 3-30

game with Carolina in Madison Square Garden.

The Tar Heels, 20-3 overall and 7-2 in the ACC, are still considerable favorites for a number of reasons. After Wednesday's overtime loss at Maryland, Carolina will be eager to prove something.

The Garden has also been a good place for UNC basketball. The Tar Heels won the NIT there last March.

However, Steve Previs may not play today. Groin injuries have caught up with him in the last two games. If he doesn't play, Kim Hubbard will take his guard spot.

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps

started out the year, his first at South Bend, with enthusiasm. However, the Irish lost top returner Doug Gemmill and promising 6-8 sophomore John Shumate to injuries. Collis Jones, Austin Carr and John Pleick had already left; one letterman remained.

Digger, who got his nickname because his father was a mortician, is still looking ahead. Through good freshmen and junior college transfers, Notre Dame hopes to be back in the post-season tournament circuit next spring.

He has already found a few bright spots in this year's maligned crew. Gary Novak, a 6-7 sophomore, is averaging 20

points a game. Novak also gained fame during the second Irish-UCLA game, which was nationally televised Jan. 29, by dribbling patiently up and down the sideline. The stall didn't work, but it was all Phelps could do to avert a repeat of a 50-point loss to UCLA in December.

Basketball News referred to the forward as Kim Novak, but Gary's talents don't go that far.

6-6 soph forward Tom O'Mara, an import from Los Angeles, has a 14.5 average. Other potentially troublesome Irishmen are Willie Townsend, who may be Tom Gatewood's replacement in football next fall, sole returning

letterman John Egart, 6-2 Bob Valibus and 6-4 Bob Silinski.

Phelps has gone through the most testing schedule in the country. Second-ranked Marquette found itself nine points down to Notre Dame several times, but rallied to win by nine. The Irish have also played Kansas, Michigan, St. Louis, Kentucky, Illinois, West Virginia and have Villanova and South Carolina left.

For Carolina, Robert McAdoo is still the top scorer and rebounder after his 17-point, 16-rebound game at Maryland. Dennis Wuycik is scoring 17.2 a game. Bobby Jones has an 11.6 average and

George Karl and Bill Chamberlain are averaging 11 points.

Karl, phenomenal at Maryland, is the midst of a good shooting streak. And Carolina's "blue team," the substitutes, traded baskets with the Terrapins in great style in one first-half stretch.

Hopefully this torturous season hasn't quelled Phelps' zeal. It was as if Santa Claus had visited him when he got the South Bend job. "I've always wanted to coach at Notre Dame and I love the essence that makes it what it is," he said. "When I was a high school coach, we wore green shamrocks on our uniforms, and the rest of the uniform was purple."

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SL okays referendum on PIRG

by Karen Pusey
Staff Writer

Student Legislature passed a bill Thursday night which provides for a referendum Feb. 29 on the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG).

Following a successful motion to reconsider the bill which was defeated last week, Rep. Gerry Cohen introduced an amendment establishing not only a referendum on a mandatory fee increase to finance PIRG, but also on a constitution for the group.

The vote was 25-6.

The first two articles of the PIRG constitution follow the wording of the PIRG petition, which more than 7,000 students have already signed. (PIRG coordinator Bob Beason said Friday the group will continue its petition drive.)

Under the constitution, PIRG will be administered by a board of seven student representatives, to be elected each spring by the student body. No more than five graduate, professional or undergraduate students shall serve on the board.

While the board would fill its own vacancies and elect its chairman from the membership, any member of the board would be subject to recall under the student constitution. The local board would also choose delegates to the state PIRG governing board.

The constitution also provides for the dissolution of PIRG by the Board of Governors after a referendum of the student body, or during any semester when more than one-half of the student body requests refunds, or if 30 percent of the student body vote to dissolve PIRG in a referendum or initiative.

Specifics for refund procedure under the constitution state any student may receive a refund from PIRG during the sixth week of classes. Refunds would be available in at least three public places, one of which must be the Student Union. Any student receiving a refund will have his identification card marked.

Although the constitution will take effect upon a majority affirmative vote of the students, it must also be approved by the Board of Governors.

An amendment to Cohen's bill offered by Rep. Larry McMahon would have given students three alternatives on the PIRG referendum: the mandatory fee increase, a voluntary checkoff system or no establishment of PIRG at all. It was defeated, 18 to 11.

In toher action, SL passed the appointments of Cathy Newsome and Richard Whittecar to the Elections Board and inducted two new members, Bill Hill from James dormitory and Grover Cable from Morrison.

Debate on PIRG accepted

by Winston Cavin
Staff Writer

NC-PIRG coordinator Bob Beason has accepted a challenge for a public debate from Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) leader David Adcock.

Adcock, state chairman of YAF, and leader of his group's anti-PIRG campaign, asked for a debate to be held on campus so that "students can have a chance to hear both sides of the issue."

"I've received a lot of feedback since the article explaining our anti-PIRG movement appeared in The Daily Tar Heel," Adcock said. "Some people have told me that they signed the petition, but that now they have reservations about PIRG."

Adcock said members of Student Legislature and other campus leaders are among those expressing "second thoughts" to him.

Meanwhile, Beason charged that Adcock "didn't have all his facts straight" in the statement he gave the DTH last week.

"I think the debate would be a good thing for the students," Beason said. "We want a chance to show the discrepancies in Adcock's statement."

"I'm sure when people read things like these (Adcock's charges) in the paper, they probably do have reservations about us," Beason said.

Beason said the debate should include two or three people from each side. He added that he would be happy to have Adcock contact him in PIRG's offices in Suite C of the Student Union concerning the arrangements for the debate.

Weather

TODAY: rainy and cold; highs in the low 40s, lows in the low 30s; 40 percent chance of precipitation, chance of snow - clearing expected tonight.



DOG GONE

The life of a dog catcher is not an easy one, as Chapel Hill's new canine officer, Gus Shoffner, is finding out.

It all began when Gus had rounded up four strays. With the help of a police officer, Gus was able to get two dogs into his truck. (Top Left) But when it came time for the third, no amount of coaxing would bring him near enough. (Top Right)

All of a sudden, a VW van drove up, grabbed the remaining dog, shoved him into the van and drove off. The dog catcher never had a chance. (Bottom Left)

And through it all, another friendly canine, who had the necessary dog tags, stood and watched his friends as they headed for the dog pound. (Bottom Right) (Staff Photo by Leslie Todd)



\$14,000 raised last year

Hunger walk scheduled March 25

The third Chapel Hill Walk Against Hunger, sponsored by the Young World Development (YWD) Committee of the UNC YM-YWCA, will be held on March 25.

The Walk is part of the national Walk program of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation. The Foundation is a non-profit, non-governmental foundation for public education and action of development issues. Walk Coordinator Amy Davidson said this week.

"Each walker obtains sponsors who agree to contribute so much per mile the walker completes," Davidson said. "The walkers collect their pledges after the Walk and deposit the money in a special bank account. The money is then forwarded to the Foundation in Washington, D. C. and distributed to the projects."

Davidson said the committee, which includes townspeople as well as college students, has mapped a 25 mile route through the community.

According to Don Ingalls, project committee chairman, the funds are divided three ways: 42.5 percent to domestic projects, 42.5 percent to international projects and 15 percent to the Foundation to carry on its national education program on development issues.

"The equal distribution of funds between domestic and international projects symbolizes the 'global village concept,' that is, that all the peoples of the world are tied together and therefore barriers to development must be fought both in this country and abroad equally," Ingalls explained.

The Walk this year will be included as one of the Carolina Symposium activities. One of the programs of the Symposium's topic, "Mind of the South," will focus on hunger and development efforts in the region," Davidson said.

"For people to be able to develop to their highest potential they must be free not only from hunger, but from disease, illiteracy and oppression in all forms, Davidson added. "The walkers are saying to the community that they carry these hopes for the future with them."

About 500 Chapel Hillians participated in last year's Walk which raised over \$14,000 for self-help development projects.

The Walk last year funded the Inter-Church Social Service and the American Friends Service Committee's

agricultural improvement program in rural Mexico, according to Ingalls. "We are in the process now of researching and reviewing project proposals for this year's Walk," Ingalls said.

Anyone who is interested in helping with any aspect of the Walk or who would like more information can call the YM-YWCA at 933-7106/2333/2084.

Since the Walk program began in 1968, over 400 Walks have been held in the nation under the auspices of the Foundation. YWD groups around the country have also organized community seminars and instituted formal curricula on development in schools, monitored federal food programs, worked with welfare groups in explaining welfare reform proposals and set up community volunteer bureaus.