

Touring Soviets battle UNC cagers Saturday

Carolina opens its 1975-76 basketball schedule with an exhibition contest against the touring Soviet National Team Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium.

The Heels, with four returning starters from last year's Atlantic Coast Conference champions, are rated as one of America's finest teams. They face an extremely difficult challenge, however, against the Russians.

"The obvious reason we are playing this team is to give us a game in the long six-week practice session," said Carolina Head Coach Dean Smith. "However, this may well be the toughest game on our schedule."

"The Russians have been playing all of their players on this tour and are apparently testing new, young talent."

"This is the same Soviet team which won the Continental Cup last summer and twice defeated our Pan Am team. That Pan Am team included many great players, so we certainly expect a tough game Saturday."

The Heels saw their first pre-season action last Saturday in the annual Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage.

"We expected (Phil) Ford, (Walter) Davis and (Mitch) Kupchak to play well and they did," said Smith of three of his returning starters.

"I also thought (Bill) Chambers played exceptionally well, hitting eight of 12 field goal attempts and doing a good job rebounding and on defense. (Tom) Zaliagaris and (Eric) Harry also played well overall."

LaGarde, the fourth returning starter and a member of the United States Pan Am team which played the Russians twice last summer, did not play in the Blue-White game because of a slight ankle sprain. His status for the Russian game is undecided.



Staff photo by Martha Stevens

Phil Ford passes to Tom Zaliagaris in last week's blue-white game.

Heels face Wave: it's sink or swim

by Kevin Barris
Staff Writer

"All right, okay, very good to see you down in New Orleans man, yeah real good."

Paul McCartney

Ah, New Orleans, home of the Mardi Gras, shrimp creole and all that jazz.

But wait, that's not all. New Orleans is also the home of the Superdome, and that's where at 7:30 p.m. (CST) Saturday the UNC Tar Heels will take on the Tulane Green Wave.

For Carolina it is the next to the last game in a dismal season which sees the Heels with a 2-7 record. After two heartbreaking losses to Notre Dame (21-14) and N.C. State (21-20), Carolina has fallen to East Carolina, Wake Forest and Clemson in games Coach Bill Dooley could only label "disappointing."

Despite a 4-5 record, Tulane is not having a bad season. The Green Wave holds victories over Clemson, Ole Miss, Boston College and West Virginia. Syracuse, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Kentucky and Air Force have beaten Tulane.

Tulane's strong point this season has been the defense. The Green Wave is only giving up an average of 14.8 points a game, a opposing teams have managed only an average of 266 yards a game.



Split end Ray Stanford stretches for pass against Clemson.

The Heels will have to be concerned with Tulane's defense front line. Carolina has gained almost twice as much yardage on the ground as in the air, with junior Mike Voight supplying most of the punch.

Voight has rushed for 909 yards in the last five games, and 1,111 yards on the season, 112 yards more than the entire Green Wave rushing offense. For the first time since Oct. 4, Voight will be joined in the backfield by senior James Betterson. "Boom-Boom" has been sidelined with a leg injury, but is expected to be at full strength Saturday.

When UNC quarterback Billy Paschall

elects to throw the ball, he will be throwing into a secondary which has picked off 12 passes this year. Paschall is hitting 51 per cent of his passes, having completed 77 of 151 for 1,012 yards.

The Green Wave is only averaging 11.3 points a game, but its offense, especially the passing game, has been impressive.

The outcome of the game will probably be decided on the front line. If Carolina's offensive line can open up the Tulane defense, then it could be a field day for Voight and Betterson. But if UNC can't pressure Gilbert, the Tar Heel secondary may be chasing receivers all night.

Sports briefs

Swim meets set for UNC

This weekend, both Carolina swim teams will be in action. The men's team opens its season today at 3:30 p.m. with the Blue-White meet and the women host East Carolina tomorrow at 11 a.m. The women finished second in a Duke relay meet last weekend.

UNC Head Coach Jim Wood is confident his team can win Saturday. "ECU finished fourth in the Duke meet, so we believe we can win without the best swimmer in each event. A lot of the better swimmers will swim events they normally wouldn't swim," Wood said. Wood says the Tar Heels' superior depth is the difference. "We will more or less utilize our depth instead of outstanding swimmers. We'll go into the meet with the idea to win, of course, but we would also like to use it as a tune-up for the state tournament Dec. 5-6."

The UNC men's fencing team travels to Duke Sunday to compete in the sabre and epee open competitions in preparation for the Penn State Intercollegiate Invitational tournament Nov. 21-23. Clemson, N.C. State and Duke will join Carolina in the open. These four Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) teams will meet each other in dual matches when the regular season begins. Carolina opens its regular season against N.C. State Dec. 3. Sabreman A.J. Keane and epeeist Alan Knight will lead 16 Carolina entries out of a total field of 60 into the Duke open.

The combined women's and men's teams won nine out of a possible 12 medals in the Four Weapons Open two weeks ago and came back to win four out of six medals in last week's foil open. Senior All-American Jim Krause, who has been out with a knee injury, is questionable for the sabre and epee open Sunday.

The UNC ice hockey club travels to Charlotte Saturday and Sunday for matches against UNC-Charlotte and an All-Star squad from Charlotte, UNC, which tied Duke in its season opener, meets UNC-C in the Polar Palace at 6 p.m. Saturday and plays the All-Star team at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Duke will face the All-Stars at 4:45 p.m. Saturday.



Staff photo by Martha Stevens

Freshman Bashi Buba moves against the Catawba goalie as an inner forward on the UNC field hockey team. She earned a berth on the All-South squad last weekend in playoff competition in Rock Hill, S.C.

Bashi Buba: complete player from head to ankle

by John Hopkins
Staff Writer

This weekend at the Southeastern Regional Field Hockey Tournament in Fredericksburg, Va., UNC Head Coach Ann Gregory will likely bellow a cry that became commonplace during hockey games this fall. "Bashi! I'm gonna cut 'em off!"

Gregory will be talking about forward Bashi Buba's feet, which have been known to get in the way on occasion. Buba played right inner forward for the Tar Heels this year. She pounded in 10 goals during the regular season, and five more during the Deep South tournament, where she earned a position on one of two all-sectional teams playing in this weekend's regionals.

She will be joined on the first team by linemate Vicky Greenwood, who also had 10 regular season goals. On the second Deep South team are two UNC halfbacks, freshman Susan McCandless and sophomore Laurie Woodward. Gregory will coach the first team.

Buba's feet have become the subject of much debate this season. The freshman who goes by the Polish equivalent of Barbara, her real name, proved herself an effective scorer. But she plays the game with less than stylish grace.

Maybe "reckless abandon" isn't the right phrase, but the fact that she collided head-on with a hotel fire extinguisher during her stay at the Deep South Tourney might give some indication of her style.

Coach Gregory said that Buba is valuable because she has skill, speed, strength, experience, and "she can hit the ball pretty hard, too. But her feet won't run backwards, and she has a knack for kicking the ball (illegal in field hockey). She's really good, but she could use a little more finesse."

Buba, never showing any lack of a sense of humor, agrees that she's not the most refined player on the field, but "hockey isn't really a finesse sport anyway. I'll leave that to the ballet dancers."

"I don't really think about what I'm going to do, you know, like dodging a defender or something like that. My mind doesn't really work during a game. Some people think it doesn't work at all. But that's another matter."

But what about those feet? "Ann (Coach Gregory) has really given me a complex about them," Buba said, looking down at the appendages. "They're not real bad. Size nine isn't too big, is it?"

"I think there are magnets in them, though. The ball seems to go right past my stick to my feet sometimes."

Feet-interference was not a problem for Buba when she landed a spot on the Deep South squad last weekend. "It (her selection) is still a shock. People come up and congratulate me, but it hasn't really dawned on me yet. Maybe it will when I put on a

different colored kilt.

"I'll tell you what. I wasn't thinking about getting selected. If I had, my feet would have grown another two inches."

Buba credits the team, more than anything, with her success. "They put the ball on my stick all year. We knew where everybody was even with our eyes closed. We really jelled, just like the (Philadelphia)

Flyers," she said.

She wanted to play tennis this fall, but athletic officials told her one sport was enough. "I've been trying out for basketball, but I got cut," she said. "I guess I'll start playing tennis again. Maybe get ready to go out in the spring."

Well, okay, Bashi. But watch those foot faults.

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

2nd Psalm and Act 4:25

"BLESSED ARE THEY THAT DO HIS COMMANDMENTS, THAT THEY MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO THE TREE OF LIFE, AND MAY ENTER IN THROUGH THE GATES INTO THE CITY. (Rev. 22:14)

Note the place and position the above verse occupies in The Bible — it is the eighth from the end. Just seven more verses and God's written Revelation to man closes. These seven last verses contain one of the most wonderful and glorious invitations of God to men. Also, one of the most terrible and awful threats of God Almighty's judgments:

THE INVITATION: "And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst. Come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely. (Rev. 22:17)

THE WARNING THREAT: "If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book; and if any man shall take away from the words of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book." (Rev. 22:19)

The blessing and the curse are set before men, over against one another, from one end of The Bible to the other: In the garden of Eden, by Moses in The Laws of God, by example after example in the experiences of the nations and their kings and rules and peoples; in the Psalms, and in the prophets, and in the gospels, and in the epistles, and here in the last few words of Revelation.

Surely we are without excuse if the curse becomes our potion! The invitation is Come, Come, Come! And we are on our way to our spiritual "space flight" to other worlds and eternity! The late Sam Jones said: "The heart in your bosom is a 'muffled drum' beating a march for you to the cemetery." How old are you? Is your "drum-beat march" near its end? A few days ago there were sixty or more notices — funeral — in just one paper of men and women and maybe children who had just left on their trip to outer-space to keep The Appointment God made for them: "It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment —" Hebrews 9:27.

Enoch and Elijah's trip to "outer-space" is exceedingly interesting! Also, in the 16th chapter of Luke, Jesus Christ draws back the veil and gives us a little view of the "Space-flights" of the souls of two men to other worlds: one carried by the angels to Abraham's bosom, the other died and buried, and in hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torments — not much about the details of the trips but very definite about the destinations and the conditions found at the end of the journey. Let any mock and scorn who will, but as for me let me stir up myself to "Fear The Lord and depart from evil."

"Why do the heathen rage?" A heathen is one who does not believe in "The God of The Bible." The ones who rebel and rail against the righteous Laws of The Holy God, and pull down His wrath, curse, scorn and contempt upon the human race in judgments. While the Second Psalm gives us a picture and the cause of present world conditions and tells us the way out, yet turn back to the First Psalm and look at a different scene, a beautiful and fruitful tree planted by the side of a river. It is the blessed man "that walketh not in the counsel of ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight in the law of the Lord, and in His Law doth he meditate day and night."

"In His Law doth he meditate day and night." Concerning the warning above of taking from, or adding to God's Word, doubtless many of us who would not dare think of such a thing, have actually taken it all out of circulation so far as our own reading and meditations are concerned, and have added and substituted the devil's library! If so, is it not time for a change?

"I thought on my ways, and turned my feet unto thy testimonies. I made haste, and delayed not to keep thy commandments." Psalm 119:59 and 60.

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