

Clinics, rules tests, reviews planned

Intramural basketball refs to work at craft

His word is law. To paraphrase Jim Croce, you don't pull on Superman's cape, you don't spit into the wind, you don't pull the mask off the old Lone Ranger and you don't mess around with the referee.

You've seen those photos of coach and ref, standing toe to toe, eyeball to eyeball, testing the limits of self-control by keeping their noses a millimeter

out quality officials, especially since this is Chapel Hill where basketball is king," Fair said. "The training everyone will receive should improve the quality of our intramural officials and cut down on some of the problems we've had in the past."

Those interested in officiating must attend at least three of the four clinics and take a rules test. Monday night, a film will be shown illustrating the finer techniques of officiating and Charlie Adams, regional supervisor of officials, will be a guest speaker.

Tuesday, Fair and Darcey Williams will conduct a rules clinic. The rules test is scheduled for Wednesday along with practice scrimmages on the court. Thursday's session will deal with scheduling procedures, pay checks and other administrative information.

Referees can expect to average about six hours of work per week and they will receive minimum wage, Fair said.

"We're looking for people who are sincerely interested in doing a good job, people who enjoy the game," Fair said.

"It's a great opportunity for someone who needs \$15 or \$20 a week and who can later move up to making good money officiating junior high or high school games."

Fair also will conduct periodic evaluations of referees' performances in game situations. He will rate promptness, attitude, assertiveness and hustle, knowledge of rules, mechanics and game control and poise.

"I think mechanics is the most important skill because if you make the



In officiating, the fundamentals are crucial

call quickly and correctly you can make up for a lack of knowledge," Fair said.

"If you give a sloppy appearance, with sloppy mechanics, you will lose respect on the court and lose control of the game," Fair said. "But if you're firm, people will shut up. The problem here is that basketball is so popular, everybody thinks they know the rules."

For Fair the key word is confidence. "You can't go out on the court and be intimidated and unsure of yourself," he said.

Fair's goal is to upgrade the intramural program and level of play by having the games run by top-notch referees.

"Darcey, Janis Matson and I have worked hard on this program and we're going to require time and hard work out of our people. But that way we're assured of dependable, knowledgeable officials."

The kind you don't mess around with.

Notes: Tonight at 7 in 304 Woollen is the last IM basketball meeting. It is mandatory for any team captain who wishes to enter a team and has not already done so....Friday entries are due for all-campus squash, f/s squash and f/s basketball...Winners in soccer: Teague A "Syndicate," PIKA "Blue," Cameron Ave. "Strikers" and Naval ROTC.

Mistakes, intensity hurt Carolina in loss to ECU

By GEOFFREY MOCK
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That an East Carolina team could defeat a North Carolina team in any sport may be baffling to some Tar Heels, but the 87-75 Pirates' victory over the UNC women's basketball team Tuesday in Carmichael Auditorium was no mystery to Carolina coach Jennifer Alley.

"ECU was fired up and executed very well," Alley said. "They got up more for the North Carolina game than any other game, including Old Dominion, because of the rivalry. We've never played ECU easy. They played with a lot of composure and a lot of hustle."

The Pirates' aggressive play allowed them to control the boards early in the game and they ran out to a big first-half lead that the Tar Heels could not make up. "We played the second half even — and maybe outplayed them," Alley said. "We just couldn't put a dent in that lead. We ran the same defense in the second half as the first, but we played with a little more consistency and intensity."

Alley said mental lapses led to the Pirates' out-rebounding the Tar Heels on both ends of the court. "Our biggest

flaw was control of the defensive boards. We gave ECU two, three tries, and it's not too hard to score when you get that many attempts. Offensively, we were only getting one, sometimes two tries. ECU did a super job of boxing us out."

Alley said the Tar Heels had the ability to be a strong rebounding team, but they must improve on their jumping ability. Sometimes we do the worst rebounding jobs against smaller teams. The smaller teams often have the greater heart and those are the teams we have trouble with. Your output has to be constant regardless of whether the opponent is 6-foot-4 or 5-foot-11."

As with other recent losses, turnovers hurt the Carolina effort. The 21 turnovers against ECU were less than what the count has been, but Alley is still not happy with that figure.

"I feel that the 21 turnovers represent 42 points that we didn't score," she said. "The turnover rate should be 10-15. We can't tolerate much more than 12."

The loss dropped Carolina's record to 7-9. The team goes into action next against Tennessee Tech in the Wolfpack Doubleheaders Friday night in Raleigh.

IM's & Clubs

by LINDA ROBERTSON

apart. Although the coach looks ready to devour the ref in one ferocious bite, don't be fooled. The referee never loses an argument.

When they aren't casting aspersions on the referee's parentage or questioning his eyesight or asking if he got his high school diploma out of a Cracker Jack box, most players, coaches and fans agree that a good referee is essential.

Without him, the game would deteriorate into pandemonium, bench-clearing brawls and sloppy play.

That kind of scene is exactly what Rick Fair, director of intramural officials, wants to prevent. He has set up four officiating clinics to train potential student basketball referees. The clinics will run Monday through Thursday nights next week at 7 in 304 Woollen.

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The Tar Heels took command in the first half and led 38-24 at one point. But State began to chip away at the lead and the comeback gained momentum when Wood left the floor with his injury.

The injury came on a play on the Carolina offensive end when Wood got the ball along the baseline and began to make a move toward the basket. Matthews slipped at the ball and appeared to have hit Wood's arm. No foul was called on the play, however, despite the protests of Smith and the Tar Heel fans.

The game got even more physical in the second half, during the most heated stages of the State comeback. At one point, after a charging call against Carolina center Pete Budko, several players

squared off against each other on the floor. The officials managed to keep the parties apart, however.

Perkins made his first start of the year, replacing Mike Pepper in the first five. Pepper had been ill with the flu and Smith said afterwards that he had not intended to put the Vienna, Va., senior into the game at all. Pepper wound up playing 11 minutes.

Carolina's win keeps them one game behind conference-leading Wake Forest and Virginia, who both remained undefeated in ACC play with victories Wednesday night. Virginia beat Maryland at College Park while Wake defeated Duke at Durham.

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