

Prop. 48 benches 13 ACC football frosh

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Thirteen of 193 freshman football recruits in the ACC won't play this year as a result of the NCAA's Proposition 48, according to a USA Today survey.

The rules hit Clemson hardest of the ACC teams, with six of its freshman players sidelined. UNC lost one player, whose name has not been released. Duke didn't lose any of its freshmen recruits. Nationwide, more than 350 football players have been declared ineligible to play for their freshman seasons, and will not be allowed to practice or travel with their teams.

Proposition 48 became effective Aug. 1, and it requires college athletes to meet academic requirements before they can play at NCAA-member schools.

The requirements include a sliding scale where athletes must have at least a 2.0 grade-point average in high school and score of at least 700 out of a possible 1600 on the SAT or 15 of a possible 35 on the ACT. Also they must meet core curriculum requirements geared to prepare them for college, as opposed to vocational courses. An athlete can compensate for a score as low as 660 on the SAT with a higher grade-point average.

"It has set some standards, and we need increased academic standards," says John Blanchard, a UNC athletic academic counselor.

But he adds, "There's too much controversy over the validity of the SAT as a measuring stick. We don't have that many measuring sticks."

UNC basketball coach Dean Smith says the biggest benefit of the proposition is the athletes having to

take core curriculum courses. "I don't know if Proposition 48 has changed anything except making players take preparatory courses," he says.

Of the one million students who took the ACT in 1985, 80 percent scored 13 or higher. Of 1.5 million who took the SAT, only 11 percent scored less than 300 on the verbal portion, and eight percent scored less than 300 on the math portion.

If an athlete has a high enough grade point average, but doesn't score enough on his board exams, he can still accept an athletic scholarship, but he cannot practice or play with the varsity as a freshman. Also, he loses one of his four years of college eligibility.

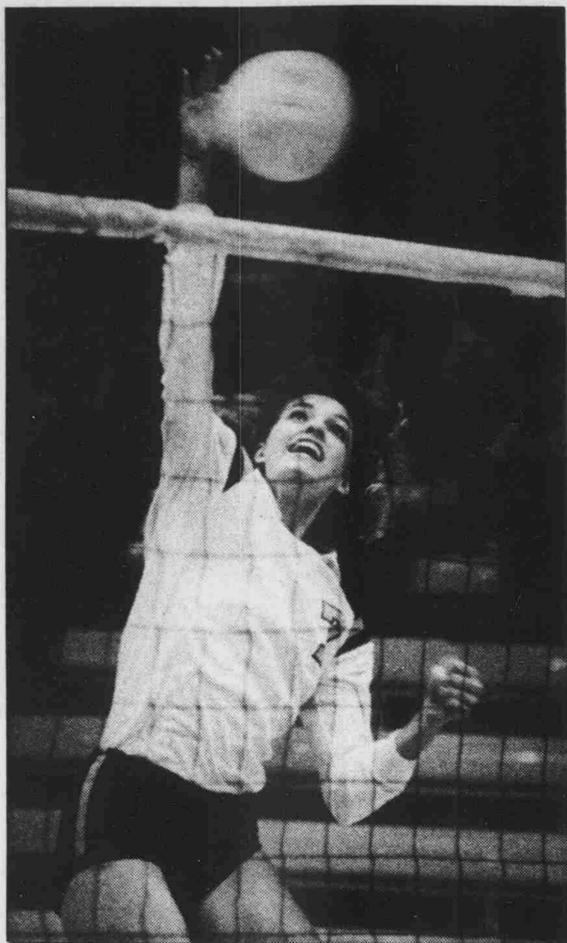
"The real winners will be those in high school who will be motivated to meet the standards and study harder," says Blanchard. "The losers will be the kids left out of competition."

Blanchard says UNC as an institution, as well as the athletic department, favor freshmen ineligibility anyway. "It gives the person a year off to adjust to college."

Meanwhile, UNC recruiting coach Jack Himebauch must search harder to find football players who measure up. He also believes the proposition will affect the athletes negatively.

"Something they've been able to do all their life is going to be taken away from them. It takes away some of their enthusiasm for something they enjoy."

Of the UNC recruit sidelined, Himebauch says he's an example of someone who had an "excellent classroom background" but didn't do well enough on his boards.



Jill Berkebile will be joined by several prize recruits on this squad

Rehashing UNC summer sports news

By BOB YOUNG
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Hey, how was your summer? Really? That bad huh? Mine too. Anyways, just to get you caught up on some summer UNC sports news that you may have missed...

Women's basketball: Coach Jennifer Alley stepped down as head coach of the Tar Heels just after the end of the school year to pursue personal business interests.

At the end of July, the athletic department announced that her replacement would be Sylvia Rhyme Hatchell, who was head coach at Francis Marion college in Florence, S.C. She takes over a UNC team that went 23-9 in 1986 and finished

the season ranked 16th in the nation.

While at Francis Marion, Hatchell led her most recent team to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championship and a 36-2 record. Her 11-year record as a coach is 273-80, and Francis Marion led the nation in scoring the past three seasons.

This summer, Hatchell, a native of Gastonia, was an assistant coach on the U.S. women's basketball team that defeated the Soviet Union to take the gold medal at the Goodwill Games in Moscow as well as the gold medal at the World University Championships.

NBA Draft: UNC center Brad Daugherty was the first player

chosen in the annual National Basketball Association draft in June. He is now a member of the Cleveland Cavaliers, who obtained the first pick from the Philadelphia 76ers by trading center Roy Hinson.

Two other Tar Heel seniors were caught in the draft. Warren Martin will have a familiar companion in rookie camp, as he was also picked up by the Cavaliers. Steve Hale, who will probably pass up the NBA in favor of attending medical school, was chosen by the New Jersey Nets.

Miscellaneous: The Tar Heels finished 12th in the nation at the NCAA Men's Golf Championships, as ACC rival Wake Forest put on a strong surge to take the team crown. . . Two

UNC athletes earned All-America honors in track. Kevin McGorty finished eighth in the decathlon and George Nicholas took fourth in the 5,000-meter run. . . Matt Merullo and Scott Johnson were chosen in the major league baseball draft. Merullo is playing for the Prince William Pirates of the Carolina League and Johnson for the Burlington Indians of the Appalachian League.



V-ball to get frosh-aid

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The University of North Carolina women's volleyball team is looking strong in pre-season action as it prepares with three daily workouts to compete for an NCAA tournament bid this season.

Although third-year head coach Peggy Bradley-Doppes led the team to a 30-14 record in 1985, injuries plagued the squad which was left with a bare minimum of six healthy players at the finish of the season.

But this year should be different. Whereas the 1985 team started off the season with 10 players, the 1986 roster is carrying 13 in order to avert the problems of the previous year.

The key to the larger squad lies within the very successful recruiting year North Carolina had. "We purposely recruited on the basis of adding more depth to our program," assistant coach Jolene Nagel said. Depth is exactly what the Tar Heels got as they added six strong freshmen to the team.

Among UNC's newest additions are 6-2 middle blocker Sharon German, 6-2 hitter/blocker Carole Ann LaMorte, 6-0 middle hitter Lisa

Joffs, and 5-10 hitter/setter Ann Palmer. They are joined by another freshman, Kristin Breuss, who is a Morehead Scholar. All come from strong programs and should make great contributions as members of North Carolina's tallest freshman class.

Yet, there are some obstacles the team will face this season. The Tar Heels have a very challenging schedule as they will be playing high-ranking teams from across the country, including defending ACC champion Duke.

In addition to a tough schedule, North Carolina may have problems because of its inexperience. The team is comprised mainly of sophomores and freshmen in addition to two returning seniors, Jill Berkebile and Dawn Wood.

Helping to alleviate some of these obstacles will be the boost that has come from a few players who have trained hard in summer conditioning programs. Among those who worked especially hard to come back strong this year are Ann Schildmeyer, Sherri Vogel, and Andrea Wells.



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