

Girl's Basketball: It's A Brand New Season

It is a brand new season for the 1977 Lady Bulldogs basketball team. Basketball coach Phyllis Littlefield is excited about the new season.

"We've got some new girls that are adding a lot of new energy to the team. There are several girls returning this season, so, with some new influx added to the team plus the seasoned maturity we have—our season is going to be an exciting one."

With each player adding their own unique and talented style this up-coming season appears very promising.

The following is just a sneak preview of what is ahead:

Rachel Albus, a 5'4" returning guard, makes the basketball game seem like a pre-written script. She finds her spot quickly and her fakes are fantastic.

Joyce Hill, a 6'0" freshman, will play low position. Hill's height lends itself well to her long easy strides. Her shots are like clockwork and show long hours of practice. Hill's height will be a definite advantage to the Lady Bulldogs.

Delana Gray, a returning sophomore, will play guard position. Gray, 5'6", has a quick easy style. She really hustles and seems to materialize where she's needed. Also Gray's good-natured humor is another plus for the team.

Kim Jones, a 5'6" junior transfer student will be occupying the point guard position. She will also be serving in the position of women's athletic trainer.

Becky Morrow, a 5'7" forward is a returning sophomore. Morrow has a quiet air about her but she moves steadily and consistently. She's also proven she's not afraid to shoot in a pressure tight situation.

Pam Helton, also 5'7", will be playing in the wing slot. Helton shoots and runs with confidence. She is a returning player also. Helton emanates a confident air that should cause her opposition to have some serious doubts.

Anita Alexander is a returning sophomore. The 5'9" forward shoots with natural ease and grace. She spots openings quickly and effectively moves the ball into play. Alexander's calm, gently personality adds a new perspective to women's basketball.

Linda Cody, playing the post position, is a 5'9" returning senior. Cody has a good fast break and she shows serious concentration while playing. Cody is striving to make her senior year on Gardner-Webb's Lady Bulldog team the best she's ever played.

Greta Setzer, controlling the wing position, is a 5'4" returning sophomore. Probably Setzer's most obvious physical asset is her sheer muscular strength. She guards her opponent doggedly refusing to give up. She also pops shots in with ease.

Susan Bolt is a 5'8 1/4" center. Bolt is a freshman who is showing great potential. Bolt is tough on defense and goes to the board quickly. She has consistently even strides.

Brenda Greer, 5'6 1/4", will be playing the point guard position. Greer is an all around tough and consistent player. She handles the ball well and her shots are smooth. Opponents will find it difficult to deal with Greer's determinedness.

Laurette Beam, playing in the post position, is a new comer to the Lady Bulldogs. Beam, a freshman, has brightened the team with her clownlike spirit and charm. Her gentle, quick smile is an embodiment of her team spirit. Beam shoots well and passes off easily. Among the wise cracks and easy laughter Beam is serious about her ball handling. Her talents will be noticed more and more as the season progresses.

Patricia Martin, a point guard, is playing with a slight handicap due to a knee injury. Despite her handicap, Martin plays well and is a good ball handler. She is consistent in her shots and her well-rounded playing abilities will be an added boost to the Lady Bulldogs total effectiveness.

Managers of the team will be Renee' Blanton and Janet Curcote. Helen Watkins will aid the team as scorekeeper.

Phyllis Littlefield, coach of the Lady Bulldogs, is expecting a tough but exciting 1977 season. As she watches from the sideline in attentive concentration, she carefully scrutinizes the girls actions as they move through their plays.

"It will be far from an easy season. In fact some of our toughest games are at the beginning of the season. It won't be easy . . . but, with the girls working together, I know we can have a winning season." Coach Littlefield related.

From all indications she appears to be correct in her predictions.

This 1977 season should prove to be a brand new winning experience for the Lady Bulldogs.

Sherry Richardson

Intramural News

Intramural Football has been termed a great success at Gardner-Webb this year. The new rules have been interesting and exciting, and play has been fast and furious.

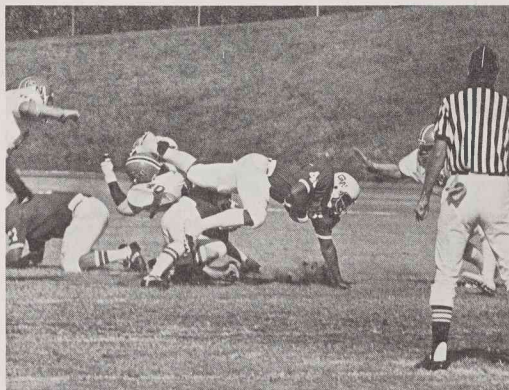
The regular season champions were Lutz-Yelton 3rd floor, their record was 8-1-1. They gained first place by a loss on the part of the Cowboys. The Cowboys were the only team to defeat 3rd floor. The Cowboys record 8-2-0 was second in the league.

The top eight teams compete for the football championship later this month.

Changing from football to jogging, the Jog-a-thon is at the end of its first month, and David Cribb has jogged 200 plus miles. David recently ran in the district 26 cross-country meet, where he placed 23rd. At the top of the jogging list we also find the names of Dr. Robert Blackburn, Dr. Tony Eastman, and Coach Holbrook, just to name a few. The Jog-a-thon

is a great success, for it has had excellent school support.

Dr. Garder also would like to inform the student body and faculty of intramural Volleyball to begin Monday, November 28. All the members of the G.W. student body are urged to sign-up and participate. Interested people should read the accompanying policies and start to formulate their team rosters. Both men and women's leagues are to be formed.



FROSH ROBBIE BARNES GAINS TOUGH YARDS AGAINST C-N.

Science Club Saga

Most people spend their first week-end at school trying to adjust to the new schedule of things. But what did John Davis do? He was successful in getting a canoe all bent-up, going down the Nanahala River near Bryson City.

This is just one of the wild escapades of the Science Club. The rapids at Nantahala, on a scale of 1 to 6, are classified as class 3 and 4. For beginners, this is much too hard. So new members of the Science Club can go through a canoeing clinic in the fall. Then they are taken down the local Green River with an experienced canoeer. Later they can attempt Nantahala, and during Spring Break, the Okefenokee Swamp.

The Science Club is open to anyone interested in ecology and the outdoors. Anyone may join during the first four weeks of each semester. Now there are about 30 members, 18 of them active.

Every Fall Break they escape to the beach on a fishing trip. This year they caught about 50 and had a fish fry. The NC Marine Resources sponsored a field trip through the marshland, where most marine animals spend part of their life cycle. Mr. Thomas, the ad-

visor, was distressed at the numbers of new developments that are destroying marshland.

Other activities include: rock climbing, rappelling, camping, and hiking. To earn money for their trips, the members cut firewood on the college farm and sell it. This also helps to rid the farm of debris, and dead and diseased trees, which improves the quality of the lumber there.

The best canoers of the group are thought to be Mike Elder, Danny Seamon, John Davis, and Mr. Thomas. The very best would be Mark Shore. At one place called "The Falls", he can go down frontward or backward. He has canoed more rivers than the others.

But you don't have to be Hercules to be a good canoeer. Timing is more important than strength. Mike Elder seems to have good timing. He was pulling a canoe out of the water when a girl came over "The Falls". Unfortunately, she "fell" without the canoe, which happened to be near Mike, so she grabbed him. All at once she was kissing and hugging him for "saving her".

Most of the science faculty go on some of these trips. Dr. Brown has improved the most over the

past year. Mr. Wilson has plenty of confidence. One time he made it through the rough part, got in a calm stretch, sat up on the seat to relax, and toppled over.

Even with all this activity, there have been no major injuries so far. They always wear lifejackets. People who don't canoe can ride in a car alongside Nantahala and watch, or go down in rafts. One of the best experiences was when everyone got on a raft and just let it go with the current. People were falling off and having a rip-roaring time.

Often the members come across some strange animals. George Crouch met up with an armadillo last spring, and no one could tell who was frightened more. Each ran from the other side.

Besides all this, the members give seminars in local high schools. Their Club meetings are fascinating, too, like when Dr. Parish showed them how to blow glass. Several students can do it fairly well.

Most of the faculty involved will agree on one thing—the Science Club members cooperate. They don't get cross with each other, and they don't have to delegate responsibilities. Everyone pitches in.