

Ken Rosemond Quits Freshman Post To Become Head Coach At The University Of Georgia

Ken Rosemond, assistant basketball coach at Carolina since 1959, was named yesterday as head basketball coach at the University of Georgia.

Georgia Athletic Director Joel Eaves said Rosemond, 34, was signed to a four-year contract.

Rosemond succeeds Harbin (Red) Lawson who resigned at midseason because of health. Lawson had been at the Athens campus for 14 years. Under Lawson, the Bulldogs defeated the Tar Heels, 61-64, in the second game of the season.

Rosemond, a native of Hillsboro, will retain Rex Frederick and Gene Detullie as assistant coaches. Frederick handled the head coaching reins after Lawson resigned.

"We are real happy for Ken," said Tar Heel head coach Dean Smith. "We had been working on this for a long time. Ken will be working under a fine man in Joel Eaves, and I think it is one of the best jobs in the Southeastern Conference."

The Georgia basketball program received a boost last year with the building of a new 13,000 seat coliseum.

"We are delighted to have Ken Rosemond come to Georgia," Eaves said. "He gained invaluable experience as a player at North Carolina under Frank McGuire, one of the great



ROSEMOND

coaches of basketball, and also as an assistant under McGuire and Dean Smith, one of the outstanding young coaches in the game.

"We are confident he can do the job we want done with our basketball program at Georgia."

Rosemond played on the 1957 championship team at Carolina which won 32 straight games under McGuire. He played one year at Appalachian before serving a four-year stint in the Navy then came to Chapel Hill and played three years. He graduated in 1953.

He served as freshman coach under McGuire in 1957-58. The next year Rosemond served as assistant at South Carolina then rejoined McGuire's staff in 1959.

When Smith succeeded McGuire, Rosemond moved up as assistant and also serves as chief recruiter and scout.

The new Georgia coach is married and has two sons, Kenneth, 6, and Kevin, 3.



PRESS MARAVICH CUTS OFF the first over Duke Saturday night. strands of the basket after NC State's victory. —Photo by Pete Gammons.

State Puts On Quite A Show In Raleigh

By PETE GAMMONS
Ass't. Sports Editor

With the brightest and widest grin of anyone in the Coliseum Everett Case took the scissors and cut down the last strand of the net, climaxing our Raleigh cousins' biggest night since 1959.

I went to Raleigh Saturday, again under the guise of a photographer (although I did take some pictures) basically rooting for State, if for no other reason, because I'd root for Red China against Duke.

For a half-hour before the game the spectators nervously paced and forth to avoid the nervous frustrations of sitting placidly and waiting. The players even appeared anxious during the warmups, except for Hack Tison, who looked asleep.

But once the public address system blared a welcome to all those in attendance, the fans' energy began to be released in the form of noise. "For the Wolfpack—at forward—tri-captain—Tommy Mattocks." That was the last thing I heard until twenty minutes after the game. My ears were deafened.

Tison woke up to win the tap and Steve Vacendak raced into the corner for a jumper. Pete Coker blocked it.

The Blue Devils went on to play well in the first half and stayed ahead, helped by three fouls on Larry Lakins, Billy Moffitt and Eddie Biedenbach. But at the five-minute mark Larry Worsley came off the bench, and when the half was over he was five for six from the floor.

After some presentation, I don't know who to because my ears weren't functioning, Tison won another tap. But looking like he was hung over, the 6-11 center never did anything else, and Duke's fortunes fell with him.

State didn't do anything spectacular in the second half. It's just that they always do the right thing at the right time. Duke got ahead by 60-54, but the Wolfpack didn't quit. All night Worsley

would hit from the outside or Coker would make some key defensive play or Mattocks would hit.

And every time Press Maravich would leap off the bench to congratulate his player as if he had to thank them personally. Referee Lennie Wirtz warned him once, but it didn't stop him from racing out and kissing Eddie Biedenbach when the sophomore made a twisting layup and drew a foul.

The State cheerleaders began the "We're number one" chant and one by one the players climbed up to cut down strands of the net. One by one they ran out to receive their trophies. One by one they later emerged from the dressing room to meet their wives and families.

They had to say something individually, because all night they played completely as a team.

But you have to tip your hat to Vic Bubas and Duke. With 25 seconds left and the game out of reach, the reserves slumped dejectedly on the bench. Bubas saw it, and sent assistant coach Bucky Waters down the bench, and when they left Reynolds Coliseum they left with their heads up. Class.

Later that evening I was forced by Mickey Blackwell to make some incomprehensible comments on WKIX about the game. I sounded like Eddie Shack of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who for non-hockey fans had to stamp his autograph his first three years in the league.

I think I was awe-stricken by the whole show. No, Tison's yawning was contagious.

LYON APPLICATIONS
Deadline for applying for admission to the Year-at-Lyon Program is April 15. Application blanks and information may be secured from the Department of Romance Languages, 216 Day.



Larry Tarleton

DTH Sports Editor

Wolfpack Should Represent ACC Well

After a five-year lapse, N. C. State's Wolfpack are back in the position they held for so long in the 1950's—Atlantic Coast Conference basketball champions.

The last time the Wolfpack won the conference title was in 1959, but they couldn't go to the NCAA playoffs that year because they were on probation for their illegal practices in trying to recruit Jackie Moreland.

So the second place Tar Heels went to the Eastern playoffs only to be eliminated by Navy, 76-73, in the first game.

The last time the Wolfpack made it to the Eastern playoffs was in 1956 when they lost to Canisius 79-78. But this year could be a different story for State.

After finishing last in the conference last year, the Wolfpack were picked as the "dark horse" of the conference and came on to compile a 20-4 record.

After only two games, an opening win over Furman and a loss to Wake Forest, the "Old Gray Fox," Everett Case, turned the Wolfpack coaching reins over to assistant Press Maravich and the former Clemson coach did a remarkable job with the team.

Coker Was Key Man In State Rise

Probably the key man in State's rise to the top was unsung forward Pete Coker, a 6-5 transfer student from Dartmouth. Coker gave the Wolfpack more strength under the boards, and released Larry Lakins from some of the heavy rebounding work.

But desire was the key ingredient in the Wolfpack's success plan. Case played a large part in this desire. The players wanted to win this one for their former coach. Case was probably the happiest man on the court Saturday night.

State will be a worthy representative of the ACC in the NCAA playoffs. Their four losses were 69-68 to the Tar Heels, 86-80 in the second game of the season to Wake Forest and 84-74 and 78-67 in overtime to Duke.

Over the last ten years, the ACC representative has compiled the best record of any conference in NCAA playoffs. For this reason, State received a bye in the first round action. The Wolfpack must do well this year if the conference expects to keep its first round bye.

Maravich's team is capable of making it to the finals at Portland later this month. St. Joseph's and Providence could spell trouble for them at College Park, but the Wolfpack should represent the conference well.

O'Dell Says SF Wouldn't Hustle

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Southpaw Billy O'Dell, a key figure on San Francisco's 1962 championship club, said Monday the Giants had the best team in the National League last year but didn't win the pennant because the players did not put out for manager Alvin Dark.

O'Dell was quick to point out that he did not mean all the players.

"There were guys who broke their backs for Dark," he said, "but there were other guys who did not hustle. They gave him only 60 per cent effort. It was pitiful. I think Dark might still be the manager if the players had given him 100 per cent."

Neither Dark nor O'Dell is with the Giants any longer. Dark was fired on the last day of the season and later signed on as a Chicago Cub coach. Herman Franks, a coach under Dark, was named Giant manager. O'Dell was traded to the Milwaukee Braves for catcher Ed Bailey four months later. The veteran pitcher, plagued by a sore arm during the first half of the season, finished with an 8-17 record.

"The Giants may have a new manager," said O'Dell, "but the players are the same. I hope, for Herman's sake, they change their attitude. But I wonder . . ."

"I could name names, but that would serve no purpose. Besides, the guys know who they are."

"It's really a shame the way they treated Dark. I thought he was a fine manager. He put a lot of effort into managing. He never did anything without giving it a lot of thought. I always respected him. But he didn't have a chance."

"He had to bear down on several of the guys, but they had it coming. In all the years I was with the team, I never saw him take advantage of a player. In fact, there were times when he even leaned backward."

"I had to feel sorry for him. I saw him take guff from some guys that no other manager would. On one or two occasions, I felt like jumping up myself and telling those guys off."

O'Dell had a 19-game winning season in 1962, working 281 innings and turning in 20 complete games. His victory total dropped to 14 in 1963.

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