

Navy Stuns Army In 19-14 Thriller

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Inspired Navy built up a 19-0 lead over favored Army and then held on for dear life against a blistering Cadet comeback in the fourth quarter to pull out a 19-14 thriller in the 68th renewal of their storied classic Saturday before 102,000 chilled fans.

Army, trailing by just five points, was driving again when Navy linebacker Ray TeCario recovered a fumble on the Navy 20 with 4:32 to go. Navy succeeded in running out the clock after that for the first win over Army in football since 1963 and its first winning season since that year.

Until Army suddenly came alive in the third period it was all Navy as poised quarterback John Cartwright repeatedly picked apart the Army secondary with his precision passes and an alert Middle defense kept the normally high-gear Army offense bottled in its own territory.

Touchdowns by Jeri Balsly and Dan Pike, Navy's alternating left halfbacks, a 29-yard field goal by John Church and a safety apparently had Navy home free, but with nine minutes to go Army exploded with two quick touchdowns behind sub quarterback Jim O'Toole. O'Toole also hit Hank Andrzejczak for a two-point conversion and it was anybody's game at that point.

Army scored its first touchdown on a two-yard run by Lynn Moore with 1:03 left. Two minutes later O'Toole hit end Gary Steele on a 52-yard pass play for a touchdown.

Army got nowhere during the first half as Cartwright consistently hit ends Rob Taylor and Mike Clark and flanker Terry Murray for key chunks of yardage which set up Navy's early scoring.

Navy opened the scoring on Church's field goal for a 3-0 lead. Rick Bayer, Middles, defensive back, then intercepted a Steve Lindell pass on Army's 45 and the Middles needed just nine plays to score with sophomore Pike ramming in from the one.

A 15-yard pass from Cartwright to Murray and a 12-yard dash by Balsly were the key plays.

Navy made it 17-0 on a 92-yard drive in the second quarter with Balsly, a member of the junior varsity at the beginning of the season, sprinting in from the 13 with 8:05 left in the period.

Cartwright's masterful mixing of his plays had Army's defenders befuddled as he hit Taylor for 13, Clark for nine and 11 and Murray for nine to set up the touchdown run. The Middles' top veteran, defensive end and team Capt. Bill Dow, collected the final Navy points when he tackled Army kicker Nick Kurilko in the end zone in the fourth quarter.

Football Scores

Navy 19, Army 14
Aia. 7, Auburn 3
Tenn. 41, Vandy 14
Miss. 10, Miss. St. 3
Oklahoma 38, Okla. St. 14

Intramural Wrestling Continues

By BOB COLEMAN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

No postponements or rescheduling of any wrestling matches will be considered by the Intramural Office in order to finish scheduled activity before the Christmas holidays.

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Thursday will find 18 pairs of grapplers fighting each other in bouts beginning at 6 p.m. Many of the wrestlers must weigh in again as they reach the semifinals.

Matches consist of three one-minute periods with no points awarded for riding time. Ties are decided in two extra one-minute periods.

Bog Tracy for DU meets Jay Stirewalt of Delta Sig in the 123-pound semifinals tomorrow. KA's Bill Harris vies with Glen Tucker from Sig Ep.

Dave Perry of Beta has reached the finals in the 130-pound division and will be pitted against the winner of the semifinals, Bill Boles (Zeta) will wrestle the winner of Gary Witter (Pi Kappa Phi) and Bill Broadfoot (St. A.).

Semi finalists in the 137-pound category meet each other tomorrow as Alex Hunter (KA) tackles Bill Higdon (Beta), and Doug Wilson (PIKA) opposes Phi Delt's Bob Ferguson.

In the 145-pound fraternity quarterfinals tomorrow, Pete Rainey (Lambda Chi) meets Beuce Jolly (Pi Kap Phi), Lloyd Simon (TEP) is pitted against Jim Crane (St. A.), Fred Buis (Phi Kap Sig) tackles Lonnie Solomon (Pi Lambda), and Phi Delt's Bill Purdy wrestles Jim Parrott of Zeta.

In the 152-pound quarterfinals, Larry Salmony (Sigma Chi) meets Phi Kap Sig's Jen Hawkins tomorrow. Roger Mann (TEP) tackles Jay Lacklan (Chi Psi), and PIKA's Chuck Talton tries Mark Ryan of Lambda Chi.

Monday quarterfinals in the 160-pound class find Chi Psi's Nick Allen against DU's George Iserwood, ATO's George Tennille tackles KA's Lee Johnson, Sigma Nu's Dick Driver dickers with SAE's Drew Sanders, and Phi Kap Sig's Richard Fisher wrestles David Faucette of Sig Ep.

Four matches in the 167-pound semifinals are slated for Tuesday, while Thursday will witness the four semifinal tilts in each of the 177-pound and the unlimited weights.

Hardball competition in the all-campus event continues tomorrow, Tuesday and Thursday at 6 o'clock. No postponements or rescheduling will be made. Many of the winners will play more than once this week in the single elimination tournament.

A busy volleyball schedule finds action from 4-9 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

To Our DEAREST Friends

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:
"Now Dasher! Now, Dancer! Now, Janette and Vixen!
On, Comet on Cupid! on Margie and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!"

Clement Clarke Moore



Freshman Don Eggleston drives in for layup

Louisburg Crushed

Frosh Win Opener, 84-55

Balance, Good Rebounding Pay Off For Tar Babies

By RICK BREWER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

With all five starters scoring in double figures, North Carolina's freshman basketball team opened its season last night with a 84-55 victory over Louisburg College at Carmichael Auditorium.

David Chadwick and Dale Gipple scored 21 and 20 points respectively to lead the Tar Babies, but it was the balanced attack of UNC and the complete domination of the boards that doomed the Hurricanes.

Lee Dedmon, a 6-10, 195 pounder, pulled down 13 rebounds and 6-9 Don Eggleston captured 12 to pace Carolina in that department. Trailing Gipple and Chadwick in the scoring were Eggleston with

14 and Richard Tuttle and Dedmon with 12 each. Joe Penland, a 6-0 guard, led all scorers, putting 24 in for Louisburg. Roy Welington was the only other Hurricane hitting in double figures, scoring 12 points.

Louisburg led only once in the game taking a 1-0 lead on a free throw by Roger Taylor. However, with Eggleston controlling the boards in the early going, the Heels quickly moved into a 13 point lead, 20-7.

The Tar Babies continually were able to hit the open man under the basket. Tuttle fed teammates inside with beautiful passes on several occasions. Tuttle, a 6-0 guard, also came up with several steals which resulted in easy buckets for the home forces.

Carolina built up a 37-24 half-time lead and was never headed in the second period. With Gipple getting free easily on fast breaks, UNC at one time ran its lead to 30 points at 81-51.

Scoring:
UNC: Dedmon (12), Chadwick (21), Eggleston (14), Tuttle (12), Gipple (20), Trotman (2), Skeels (2), Ruddell (1), Skinner, Estes, Whitworth, Garrett, Aerial.

Louisburg: Penland (24), Walker (5), Taylor (4), McLeMore (10), Welington (12), Lewis, Horton, Massey, Horne, Driver, Arledge.

UNC ----- 37 47 84
Louisburg -- 24 31 55

Personal Fouls: UNC (14), Louisburg (17).



DAVID BARNES

Varsity, Frosh Earn Mat Wins

Both UNC wrestling teams — freshmen and varsity — ignited their 1967-68 season this week-end and soared to three victories.

The varsity grapplers started the action at Guilford College Friday night with an impressive 28-14 win over the Quakers.

The UNC squad started the match poorly with two losses in the 123-pound division. Bob Blue of Guilford captured a 3-0 decision over Carolina's Bill Horn. Quaker Julian Cooper followed with an 8-0 decision over Craig Miller.

But the Tar Heels came back strong in the 130-pound division. Tommy Guthrie handed Guilford's Perry Benbow a 7-3 decision.

Kentucky Rips Into Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (UPI) — Coach Baron Rupp unveiled two sophomore nuggets Saturday as his Kentucky Wildcats earned an easy 96-79 triumph over Michigan.

Rupp, started guard Mike Casey and center Dan Issel, both sophomores, and they responded with 28 and 18 points respectively, highs for the game.

Pat Reighard pinned Guilford's Billy Harmon to win in the 137-pound division. Tommy Rumbley of UNC pinned Mike Stillwell in the 145-pound class.

Although the Tar Heels have no heavyweights listed on their roster, Fred Preister wrestled in this class against Guilford. He pinned Mickey Andrews to end the match.

The frosh grapplers fought the VMI freshman squad Saturday afternoon as a preliminary to the varsity match. The Tar Babies won handily 27-14.

Then followed one of the traditionally toughest matches for the varsity grapplers. The VMI keydets always offer stiff competition to the UNC squad and Saturday's match was no different.

The match was action packed all the way with the Tar Heels having to wait until the last bout to wrap it up.

The Keydets took a quick 5-0 lead on a pin by Tom Reynolds over UNC's Craig Miller. But Guthrie came back with a 7-0 decision over Joe Levine, this narrowed the margin to 5-3.

The Tar Heel matmen then went 6-5 ahead on a 4-3 decision by John Stacy over VMI's Steve Vaughn. The most exciting bout of the match was David Barnes' 5-4 decision over Brant Collins. The winning point came in riding time.

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That Is The Score, This Is The Story

By DALE GIBSON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"Phi Delt Gold Overwhelms Botany 34-1"

On Nov. 29, this headline appeared in The Daily Tar Heel and Frank McCormick of the UNC Botany Department was plenty upset—and rightfully so.

Sure, the team has been blasted. It scored but a single point. But this team was made up of second stringers. The first unit was in Puerto Rico — of all places — taking on two basketball squads — and beating them.

They sneaked by a Rio Grande team 48-42 and slugged the Puerto Rico Boys' School 66-44.

It all started innocently enough. McCormick teaches Botany 55, a course designed to make a student aware of his environment and how he should adapt to it.

So, the class—made up of graduate students and some undergraduates — journeyed to Puerto Rico to study the little island's environment.

Well, some of the natives discovered they had been invaded by a group of Yankee Imperialists and just had to challenge them—one way or another. The easiest way was basketball.

After tucking the two victories under their belt, the young botanists returned to Chapel Hill only to read that the rest of

their squad had been slaughtered in an intramural game.

The Botany Department is one of the few on campus besides law and medicine which are totally graduate that competes in the intramural program.

"We do it mostly for fun," said McCormick one of the team's leading scorers. "But it also works up a good relationship between the students and myself."

McCormick, an Assistant Professor, graduated from Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, "where they play plenty of basketball." He came to UNC four years ago.

McCormick started shooting baskets in Woolen Gym daily and some of his students found out and wanted to form a team.

"The nucleus was formed from these students — graduate and undergraduate — who were interested," McCormick said. Ariel Lugo and Gary Miller are the teams' top grad players.

Fred James, Tom McGinnis and Pat Warren carry the honors for the undergrads.

It's that simple. The Varsity Tar Heels may travel all over the nation and win games... but the Botany Department carries the honors abroad.

"Besides," McCormick said, "it keeps the weight down and I can still drink beer."



JIM EDWARDS

Gamecocks by two points going into the last event.

While each UNC squad was swimming at half-strength, both of their opponents used their freshmen as well as their full-strength varsity squads.

The UNC freshmen remained in Chapel Hill, preparing for their first meet Dec. 9.

After dropping the first event and falling behind Clemson seven points, UNC took several first-and-second place combinations in making up the deficit.

Bill Dunn and Ken Rafferty downed a Clemson duo in the 1000-yard freestyle. Dunn went on to win the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:35.2 time.

A triple winner at Clemson was Bill Lindley, who captured the 100 and 50-yard freestyles and swam a leg of the winning 400-yard freestyle and swam a leg of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay.

Meanwhile, in Columbia, three Dolphins were stealing the show. All-American Jim Edwards won two events and anchored the winning 400-yard freestyle relay — an event which was needed to capture the meet.

Frank McElroy showed himself to be the hottest sophomore this year with a fast 5:09.7 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Captain Phil Riker won the 200-yard butterfly with a 1:58.9, a time he could not produce last year until the last month of competition.

While the Dolphins could congratulate themselves that two victories came from half-strength squads, the closeness

of the scores indicates that there will be trouble in the conference this year.

Both Clemson and South Carolina used their freshmen, a policy UNC swimming coach Pat Earey refuses to effect until the NCAA rules on its legality in January.

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