

# Women's basketball team put on AIAW probation

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This year's UNC women's basketball team has been placed on probation for alleged illegal practices held last fall prior to the '73-'74 basketball season.

The decision, handed down by the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NCAIAW) last spring, bars the team from state tournament competition this season. Dr. Judy Clark, chairman of the AIAW Ethics Committee, confirmed in a telephone interview Monday.

The five-woman committee, which recently denied an appeal requested by UNC's Chancellor Ferebee N. Taylor and Athletic Director Homer Rice, "felt

a just penalty had been given," Clark said. "As far as I'm concerned the matter is at rest."

Rice said, "We are studying the situation and continuing to pursue it. They did not allow us to talk. We want an opportunity to speak in behalf of the situation. We are re-appealing it."

The alleged infraction occurred last October, when Coach Virginia R. Holt secured gymnasium time and watched the players practice on their own, said team captain Marsha Mann, who testified before the Ethics Committee.

Dr. Clarke and Rice would not comment on the situation, but the Daily Tar Heel learned that the infraction rests with some new rules mailed early last fall to all AIAW schools but not

received by the UNC coaches.

"We're going to release something in a few days," said Rice, declining further comment. "In the next few days it should be wrapped on way or another."

Clarke said the AIAW jurisdiction only pertains to the state tournament and that the team could participate in other post-season playoffs. But for any regional or national AIAW berths, a team must place first or second in its state competition.

Dr. Carl Blyth, who named the current women's athletic director this past summer, said he was "completely divorced" from women's athletics and offered "no comment" on the situation.

He said the probation matter belongs to director Rice.

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# Dietzel named UPI coach of the week

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—For Paul Dietzel, coach of the national champion LSU team in 1958 and winner of 106 games during his career, Saturday's victory by South Carolina over Mississippi was the biggest win of them all.

United Press International named Dietzel coach of the week for the 10-7 win which spoiled the homecoming of Ole Miss, two touchdown favorites going into the game against the Gamecocks who had yet to win

their first game.

"I cannot remember a greater victory in all the good victories I have had in my life and I have had a great number of them," Dietzel said in an interview with UPI.

To Dietzel, the Rebels had more than a two touchdown advantage at the start of the game. His team has lost five straight games, including one the week before to Virginia Tech at the Gamecock homecoming.

Dietzel said his team won because it paid the price. Despite the dismal showing against Tech, his squad was determined to surprise Ole Miss.

"We put in more effort in prepping for the Ole Miss game than I guess any game we have ever played," he said.

The win over Mississippi has been the only bright spot in an otherwise disappointing year for Dietzel, who had decided before the season began that he would step down as head coach at season end.

Dietzel had praised this year's squad as perhaps his most talented since his years at LSU and there was talk by South Carolina fans that this would be the year Dietzel put it together for a bowl bid. That talk died with the season opening loss to what had been a lightly regarded Georgia Tech.

"Any coach should be able to tell what his pluses and minuses are before a season begins," Dietzel said. "We definitely had some pluses and we definitely had some minuses, however I thought our pluses were going to over come our minuses."

"I thought we would be a very good football team and very frankly I still think we are a good football team."

Dietzel describes his season thus far as one that could have gone one way or the other, adding that some minor changes would have sent the Gamecocks into the Ole Miss game 4-1 instead of winless.

Dietzel, who has been a head coach for over 20 years, has five games left, including this Saturday's game with North Carolina.

# Women netters win

by Kevin Barris  
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Beth Hamilton and Jane Preyer teamed to pull out a victory in the face of what seemed to be sure defeat for the Tar Heels Tuesday afternoon in Durham, as Carolina rallied to stave off a major upset by edging Duke 5-4.

Carolina was playing without two of their usual top six, Camey Timberlake and

Rebecca Garcia, but were still heavily favored to beat the Blue Devils.

Hamilton and Preyer, playing in the number one doubles match, lost the first set against Duke's Cindy Johnson and Emily Waugh 6-3. With the overall match scored tied at 4-4, Hamilton and Preyer found themselves down 5-2 in the second set. They allied to pull within 5-3, but fell to a 30-0 deficit in the ninth game. With the outcome of the match hinging on the set, Hamilton and Preyer came back to win the set in a tiebreaker 7-6, then take the match by winning the third set 6-1.

The scoring in singles was: Johnson d. Hamilton 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Mays d. Bowron 7-6, 6-3; Preyer d. Duncan 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Cloaninger d. Colson 6-7, 6-2, 6-1; Matthews d. Waugh 6-3, 6-3; and Donahue d. Leach 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles the scoring went: Hamilton-Preyer d. Johnson-Waugh 3-6, 7-6, 6-1; Mays-Donahue d. Cloaninger-Scott 6-2, 6-4; and Bowron-Sites d. Duncan-Colson 6-3, 6-3.

# Field hockey

ECU's Jane Gallop scored in the final period of play to defeat North Carolina's women's field hockey team, 3-2 Tuesday afternoon on Ehringhaus Field.

Both of UNC's goals were in the first half. Cathey Noland and Dickie Greenwood scored for UNC.

The Pirates also scored twice in the first half, once on a Barbara Hall shot and another by Gallop.

Gallop scored the winner when her shot was deflected by UNC W.L.I.E. Patty Williams over her head and into the nets. UNC's record is now 1-3.

# Points also count in intramural league

by Jane E. Albright  
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Points count, especially in intramurals. They are the most important aspect, the one final goal all teams are struggling to reach. For each sport a team gets points if it wins or places. Just entering a team is worth something—40 points in track or 30 points for handball.

Take the Morr D team for example. This team placed high in the tag football standings, but since it didn't enter a track team, it got no points for that event. Just entering would have given it 40 points and would have made the difference between thirteenth place and twenty-first.

Avery could have been tied for first place with Teague, but instead lost 10 points when its manager missed a meeting. Forfeits and

missed manager's meetings can cost a team 10 points.

As things stand now, Teague, last year's winner, is barely leading in point standings, with Avery and Lewis right behind. The top three in the fraternity blue division are Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi. In the white division, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi are the leading point holders. But the season is a long way

from over and anything could happen.

Phi Delta Theta flexed some football muscle as they romped over the residence hall champs, the Teague Rubes, 49-14, to take the All-Campus tag football title.

In final action last Tuesday night, the Phi Delt Blue tag football team managed to defeat a tough Law Blue team with the help of a tough defense spearheaded by Tom Pritchard, who caught four interceptions despite a broken arm.

The finals of the women's intramural softball tournament are today at 6 p.m. on Ehringhaus Field. The winner of the James-Alderman game will meet the winner of the Justus-Granville game.

The All-Campus swim team will be held Thursday night at 7. All teams entered should be present at the indoor swimming pool by 6:45.

Entries are due Monday for the Thirteenth Annual Grail-Mural Holiday Basketball Festival. Play begins November 4.

# Volleyball club spikes State

Taking their cue from Saturday's Kenan Stadium ambush the UNC Volleyball Club defeated N.C. State in two matches Sunday without losing a single set.

Both the A and B teams presented an awesome display of powerful spiking and serving. UNC's disciplined offense and superior conditioning also contributed to the rout.

In the A match David Stroupe was overpowering as the Heels constantly set him up with beautiful assists. Stroupe responded

by smashing the ball through the Wolfpack's defense. UNC got excellent hustle from rookies Don Kirkman and Jay Prieto and from senior Ralph Bell.

The Blue took all three sets from State with ease allowing the Pack but a single game out of seven played.

In the B match, UNC proved equally adept. Lynn Weidman provided the spiking punch for the Blue using the same powerful style that had caused the A's win. Lee Zio and Tere Dail provided fine court play. The


B team won both sets from State and lost but two games.

The Heels have firmly established themselves as North Carolina's outstanding Volleyball squad with the win. Club President Jim Pharr was extremely pleased and remarked that the Club was progressing beyond everyone's expectations.

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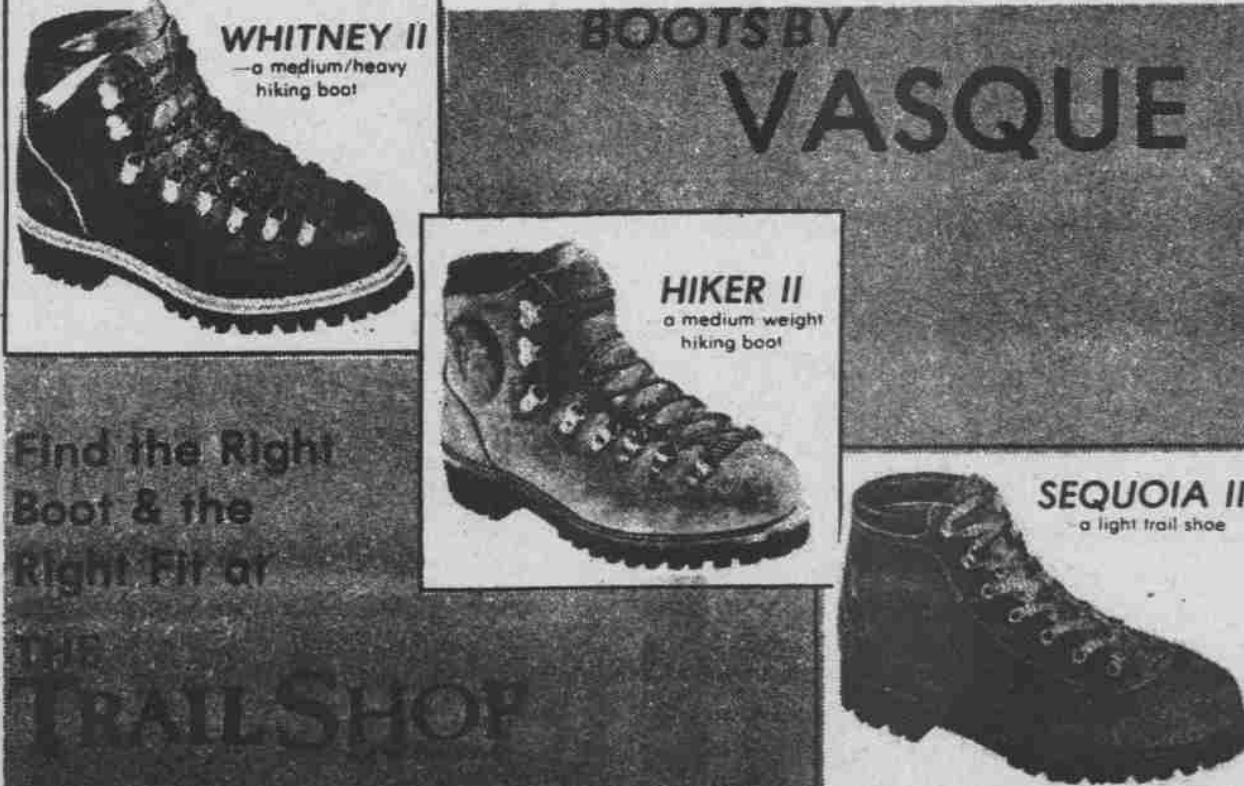
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