

Tar Heels face Beavers, again

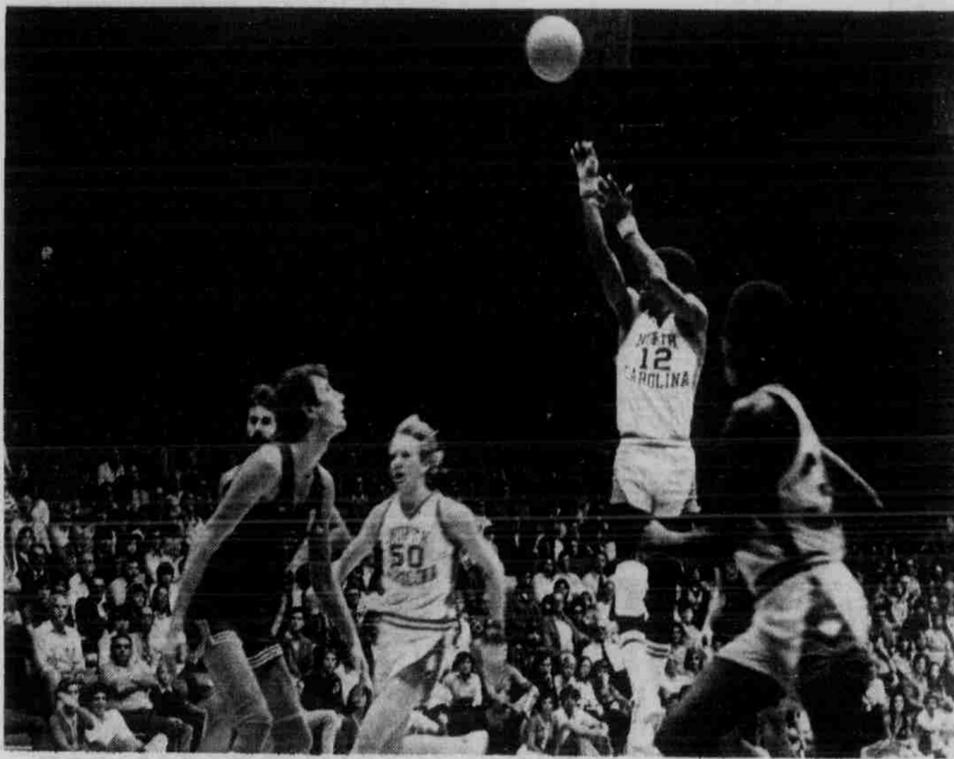
Oregon State's basketball team must be a glutton for punishment. First, they play top-ranked Carolina Saturday 3,000 miles from home before a partisan Carolina crowd in Charlotte and lose by 31 points. Then, they stop by Winston-Salem and play surprisingly tough Wake Forest, and lose by 20 points.

And at 8 p.m. today in Carmichael Auditorium, the Beavers again play Carolina. The Tar Heels still will work to overcome the problems that accompany early season play, such as adjusting to new lineups and new plans.

Carolina probably again will go with the lineup of Phil Ford and Tom Zaliagiris in the backcourt, and Dudley Bradley, Mike O'Koren and Rich Yonakor in the front court. One of the problems Carolina faces this season is lack of domination on the boards, and the Tar Heels won't have a chance to work on it since Oregon State's big man, 6-foot-10 Steve Johnson, is out indefinitely with a broken leg.

Carolina's defense showed the effects of long hours of work in the opening game against the Beavers. Steals, interceptions and defensive rebounding allowed the Tar Heels to run off 18 unanswered points at the end of the first half of that game to pull from three points down to 15 points ahead at the half.

The game tonight is a prelude for Carolina to the Big Four Tournament which begins Friday with the Tar Heels facing Duke.



Phil Ford (12) takes a shot over a member of the Czechoslovakian National Team during a preseason game this year. He scored 20 points against Oregon State Saturday night

as Carolina romped to a 94-63 win Saturday night and will lead the Tar Heels as they face the Beavers again at 8 tonight in Carmichael Auditorium. Staff photo by Sam Fulwood III.

Women win opener, new season underway

By WILL WILSON
Staff Writer

Carolina's women's basketball team impressed about everyone who watched it roll past Virginia Union, 82-47, Tuesday night in Carmichael Auditorium. Perhaps the most impressed was Pantherette Coach Nathan Canady.

"That's the best team we'll play this year," Canady said after the game.

The game was Jennifer Alley's coaching debut for the Tar Heels, and she was besieged afterwards by friends and UNC athletic personnel offering congratulations on her team's fast-breaking offense and tight defense.

"This is a confidence builder," Alley said. "We got everyone in the game in both halves, which is good because I don't know all the players' styles that well yet."

Alley started four seniors and a junior, most of whom are expected to be reserves later. Consequently, the game got off to a slow start, with Carolina leading 5-4 after five minutes.

After a few substitutions, the Tar Heels began to pull away, moving ahead 29-18 before scoring four straight baskets near the end of the half. The halftime count was 37-20.

In the second half, Virginia Union, now 0-3 on the season, managed just five field goals,

but got 17 free throws. Alley attributed this to poor play on the part of her defense.

"Those fouls came from slacking off on defense," she said. "We were reaching a lot. I think we thought we were hustling."

Freshman Kelly Roche led the Carolina scoring with 14 points, followed by centers Bernadette McGlade and Rochelle Small with 12. Corinne Turner led the Pantherettes with 18 points.

"I thought Kelly and April (Shaffer) played outstanding for freshmen playing in Carmichael the first time," Alley said.

For Alley, her first performance as a home-standing coach in Carmichael was pretty outstanding, also.

King finishes 45th

Clemson and Duke were the ACC high finishers in the NCAA cross country championships Nov. 21 in Spokane, Wash. The Tigers took 20th and the Blue Devils finished 28th.

North Carolina's Ralph King, the ACC champion, was the conference's top finisher. He placed 45th, with Chris Fox of Virginia taking 48th.

Duke's high finishers were Jimmy Clayton (114), Brett Hoffman (116), and Bynum Merritt (145). Tim Frye was the high finisher for Clemson at 77th place.

Widespread participation cited as key to fraternity's intramural success

Fraternities and intramurals. Both are popular on the Carolina campus. There are 29 fraternities and the UNC intramural program attracts participants from all ranks of the University, including the fraternities, a spirited part of Carolina intramurals.

Intrafraternity Council (IFC) Executive Vice President Tom Terrell said the IFC does not maintain a set "view" on intramural activity, but Terrell said he personally thinks intramurals are an important part of fraternity living.

"Intramurals do have their place in the fraternity system," Terrell said. "They are a way of providing recreation, athletics, and fellowship for the brothers. And many fraternity brothers do get involved with intramurals."

Terrell has participated in Carolina intramurals both for a residence hall and for the fraternity he now belongs to, Chi Psi. He said intramural competition is more serious on the dorm level.

"Fraternities enjoy playing each other in the intramural team events especially," Terrell said. "The attitudes among fraternity brothers during competition is sportsmanlike. There are seldom any hard feelings because of the outcome of a particular game."

But there are differing opinions about how competitive fraternity intramural play can become.

Willy Gray, Pi Kappa Phi intramural chairperson, said he believes play should be fairly competitive, because athletics bring out the competitive instinct in people, and that it is only natural to get keyed or psyched up before an important contest.

"Games can get kind of rough sometimes," Gray said. Carolina tag football, he said, sometimes turns into a slightly rougher adventure than just tagging your opponent. But, Gray added, the brothers like the competitive angle of intramural activity.

The intramural office stresses participation over competition this year, and Gray admitted that both are needed but said "people do like to win." Gray said he thinks if there were not a competitive aspect in intramurals there would be a decline in participation.

intramurals

By BILL FIELDS

Gray's job as intramural chairperson for the Pi Kaps is more important than some believe. Like the dorm IM managers, Gray must coordinate the participation of approximately 70 Pi Kap brothers and pledges. Gray has to find out who wants to play in the various IM sports, and then decide who will comprise the different teams the house will field.

Because of their intramural success this year with championships in fraternity and All Campus tag football and the fraternity track meet, the Pi Kaps generally are regarded on top in the fraternity intramural scene this year. Participation by many of the brothers is one key to their success.

"We get around 90 percent of the house involved in one intramural activity or another," Gray said. "Around 50 percent of the Pi Kaps are some of your better athletes. Several brothers play intercollegiate sports for UNC, while many participated in athletics for their high school."

The Pi Kaps take pride in their intramural success, and after the triumphs in football and track this fall, the pride has increased. But Gray does remember last year when the Pi Kaps were in the lead but lost the overall IM championship because of a slip up in scheduling.

"We were leading going into the gold event which took place in the spring," said Gray, a senior. "But we had a schedule mixup in the house, and we didn't score many points and lost the title."

Intramurals are a drawing card for the Pi Kaps as they try to get pledges. Gray said the intramural program is not really bragged about, but that pledges are told the Pi Kaps do participate strongly in intramurals. "They know that we do have a good intramural program," Gray said.

Pi Kappa Phi and another fraternity, Delta Upsilon (DU), sometimes have a

problem with too many brothers who want to get on a team that is participating in a major intramural sport. But Gray and George Lee, DU intramural chairperson, solve the problem by entering a "strong" team along with teams that include other brothers in the fraternity. Pi Kappa Phi has dubbed one of its other teams, "The Wheaties."

"The Wheaties go out to the events and have a good time," Gray said. "These brothers are not bad athletes, but they might be a little smaller in size than our top team in a sport like basketball."

Lee said Delta Upsilon does not approach intramurals very seriously. "We go out and have fun and a good time. If we do win something big it might call for a celebration of some kind. We don't practice very much."

Lee said any practice in the DU house is informal, with brothers getting together for pickup games in the gym or elsewhere. Gray said his fraternity does not practice much, either.

"Practice doesn't help that much in a sport like Carolina tag football, which is largely an innovative game," he said. "And for the other sports we usually don't have much time. When one activity is over with we just move on to the next one on the intramural schedule."

Until this year, fraternities had a point system which determined the overall champion for the intramural year. In the early '70s the IFC handled the point system. Last year, the UNC intramural office took care of the tallying until the spring, when the IM department announced the point tabulating would be delegated to the IFC.

This year, the IFC formed a committee to study the setup of a possible point system. A meeting was held last Monday to study the structure of a point system.

Terrell said the point system was valuable as far as keeping the fraternities informed about who was leading the intramural competition. He said it did help his fraternity last year by providing a focus for competing. But Terrell said the intramural system could function without counting up points.

"The intramural program and the fraternities would be okay without a point system," Terrell said. "Fraternity brothers would still enter the events."

Intramural Director Ed Shields said there is no difference in the intensity of competition for the top teams in both dormitory and fraternity divisions.

"With the top few teams in both divisions the spirit and intensity is equal," Shields said. "But the fraternity group probably has more teams that participate strongly."

Another difference between dorm and frat participation is the number of spectators that come to the events.

"The fraternities do have more of a spectator following than the residence halls, and for a sport like wrestling or basketball, having many spectators helps the participants," Shields said.

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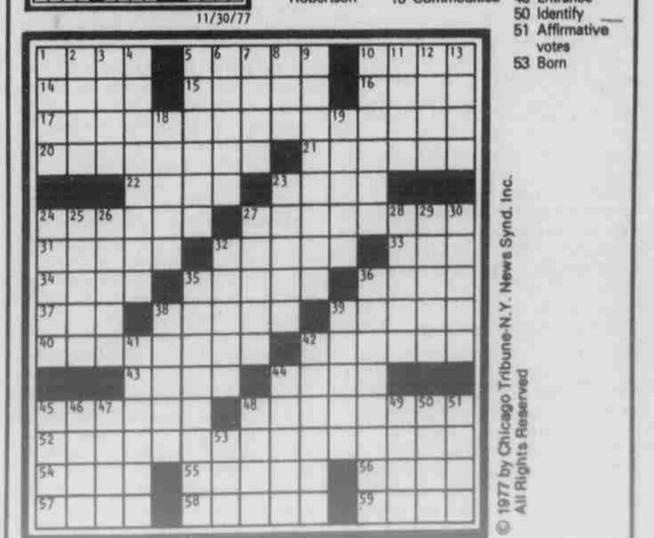
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