

Carolina faces Indians in first on-the-road game

The Wake Forest pep band learned Friday night the price that must be paid for heckling.

During the Carolina-Duke game, the band passed the time before the Wake-N.C. State game yelling crude comments at Carolina's basketball players. They all thought it was hilarious until Phil Ford dove after a loose ball.

Ford cleared the press table separating the band from the playing floor, tearing one reporter's notes to shreds, and flew into the midst of the band's drum section, bending the rim and crinkling the head on one of the band's drums.

After two highly intense games in the Big Four Tournament this weekend, Carolina takes a breather against William and Mary at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Williamsburg, Va.

William and Mary's leading scorer is

senior forward John Lowenhaupt, who is averaging over 19 points per game.

But the Tar Heels can't take too much of a breather against the Indians. They are the team which took nationally ranked Wake Forest last year into overtime before losing 90-84 in Williamsburg.

The Indians are 4-1 so far this season with their only loss to St. Joseph's in the finals of the Spider Classic.

Carolina proved over the weekend, in wins over Duke and N.C. State to win the Big Four, that it doesn't have to rely on its top five players to get results.

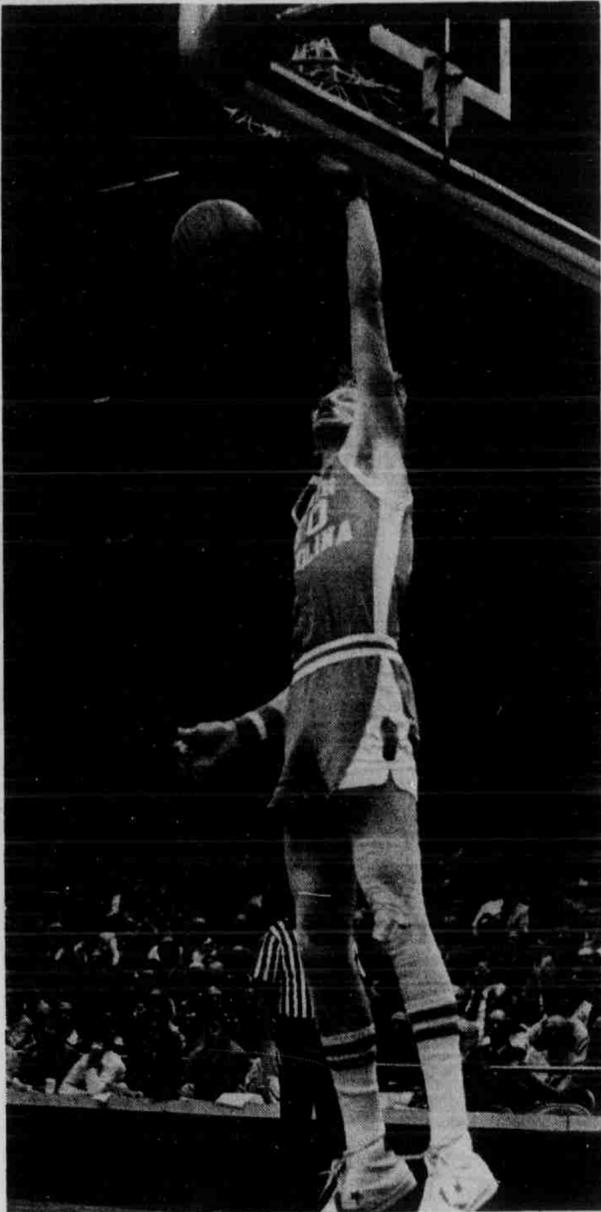
Reserves played an important role in both games, particularly in the second game when starter Tom Zaliagiris was in a slump and Ford was having early trouble.

The backups added 14 points during Carolina's 79-66 win over Duke in the opening round of the Big Four tourney, including six by freshman Al Wood. Wood also was second on the team in rebounds, pulling down five. Mike O'Koren led with 11 rebounds. Jeff Wolf, who backs up Rich Yonakor at center, saw 22 minutes of action during the game but scored only two points.

In the 87-82 win over N.C. State, reserves scored 25 points. Wood put in a good performance with 12 points and 12 rebounds and 25 minutes of playing time. John Virgil, who had a good tournament, picked up seven points in the second game while Wolf had six.

"Our team has surprised me so far," Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "We have played better than I thought we would at this stage of the year. I think we will be even better once I decide how our lineup is going to be as far as substitutions are concerned."

The game against William and Mary is the first road game for Carolina after games in the Charlotte Coliseum and Greensboro. Carolina faces Rochester in Carmichael Auditorium Saturday night, then takes on No. 7-ranked Cincinnati Dec. 17 in Greensboro.



UNC center Rich Yonakor will try to stuff a few more buckets Wednesday night when the Heels face William and Mary. Staff photo by Fred Barbour.

Three officials

Less fatigue and better coverage are aims of experimental system

By PETE MITCHELL
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Having three officials on the court this year will mean several things during Atlantic Coast Conference basketball games.

Above all, three-man officiating allows full coverage of the entire floor at all times, especially during fast breaks, a definite weakness in the two-man system. There is a feeling among the officials that they will do a better job, according to Superintendent of Officials, Norvall Neve, and all seven ACC coaches agreed by voting unanimously to adopt the three-man system this year.

"I've been for it because it's better for basketball," said UNC's Dean Smith. "The game has changed so much that you need three officials to do a halfway decent job. Every team will have good breaks and bad breaks. Hopefully, they will even out."

The tendency is to think that more fouls will be called and more whistles blown with three referees rather than two. But last year the Big Ten experimented with it during 43 conference games and found that on the average, fewer fouls were called in three-man games than two. It seems that having a third positioned official acts as a deterrent to players' willingness to foul.

The fatigue factor with officials often goes unnoticed, and the newly adopted system should provide better coverage with much less effort. The three will form a triangle with one stationed along the offensive baseline, one close to the sideline and even with the foul line and the third out near the 28-foot hash mark.

The ACC's famed spread offenses can be covered more adequately this way and there is bound to be less physical strain placed on the men in the striped shirts. Three alert, less tired officials are better prepared to make crucial calls toward the end of a game than two constantly moving, fatigued officials.

With these advantages, it's hard to understand why it took so long to develop. The expense factor is one reason, but Neve stated that "a system of mechanics and procedures which closely resembled the two-man system has never been available before now."

"Officials can now work in a two-man game one night and a three-man game the next without radical adjustments," he said. The new system has not been approved nationally yet, but at least referees who work both types of games can now be concerned with other things besides floor positioning.

The Big Ten experimented with it for one year, dropped the third official the next year and then picked the system up again last year. The Big Eight also plans to give it a try this season.

ACC coaches and players look optimistically toward its beginning this year, hoping that the addition of one man will provide more control over the game and give both the players and spectators a more accurate picture.

Tar Heels No. 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings with won-lost records through games of Sunday, Dec. 4, and the number of first-place votes in parenthesis:

Team	Points
1. Kentucky (20) (1-0)	320
2. NORTH CAROLINA (10) (4-0)	298
3. Notre Dame (3-0)	251
4. Marquette (2) (2-0)	212
5. UCLA (4-0)	172
6. Arkansas (1) (4-0)	100
7. Cincinnati (3-0)	91
8. Indiana State (1) (4-0)	59
9. San Francisco (2-1)	52
10. Syracuse (4-1)	42
11. Michigan (3-0)	39
12. Maryland (4-0)	32
13. Utah (2-0)	27
14. Purdue (2-1)	26
15. (Tie) St. John's (4-0)	24
(Tie) Kansas (3-0)	24
17. Providence (3-0)	23
(Tie) Louisville (1-1)	13
(Tie) Holy Cross (2-0)	13
20. New Mexico (3-0)	7

UNC swimmers travel to ECU meet

UNC Head Swimming Coach Frank Comfort is learning quickly about Carolina's athletic reputation in his first season in Chapel Hill. He is taking his men's and women's team to East Carolina for a dual meet with the Pirates at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"The thing about East Carolina is — and I'm just beginning to understand this — that to beat Carolina in any sport is a great achievement," Comfort said.

Pirate swimmers will have their work cut out for them. In Saturday's Penn State Relays, the Heels finished first with 312

points; ECU was a distant fourth with 192 points.

The two schools pitted their women's teams against each other this weekend also. While Carolina squeaked past N.C. State by a mere point to win the North Carolina AIAW championships, East Carolina finished in last place.

In fact, East Carolina never has beaten North Carolina in swimming. The men have a clean 28-0 record, the women's record is 2-0. Comfort is well aware of this.

"I sure as heck don't want to be the first

coach to lose to them," he said. "The women's meet will be no problem at all."

The East Carolina women's team is struggling to build a program in its second season.

Comfort is a bit more wary of ECU's men, as he's heard rumors that the Pirate swimmers may be shaved and tapered, suggesting the emphasis they are putting on the meet.

"If they shave for us, it'll be as tough a meet as we'll swim all year," Comfort said.

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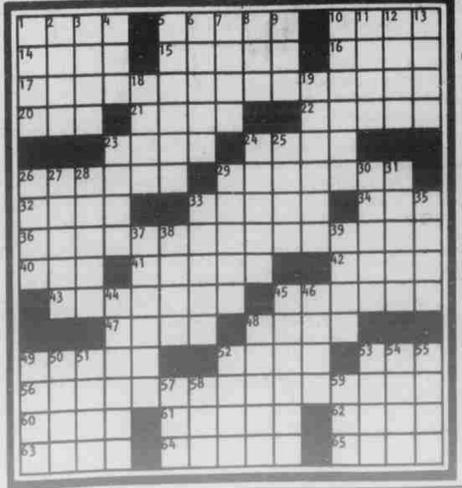
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