

'57 In '67? Carolina And Dayton Open NCAA Finals

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North Carolina, already billed as the best Tar Heel team in a decade, this weekend goes after the NCAA title it last won a decade ago.

The site is Louisville Kentucky's Freedom Hall where undefeated UCLA, Houston, Dayton and the Tar Heels will decide Friday and Saturday nights just who is the best team in the country.

For the Tar Heels, coached by Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year Dean Smith, and led by ACC Player of the Year Larry Miller, it's the first finals trip since 1957, when North Carolina emerged from a couple of double-overtime wins to win the NCAA title with a 32-0 slate.

The record for this edition of Carolina basketball—an edition marked by three sophomore starters and five sophomores among the top eight players—is not an unblemished one.

But the wins, 26 of them, far outweigh the losses, four. And included in the run are the ACC title and the NCAA Eastern Regionals title.

That latter plaudit came last weekend in Maryland's Cole Fieldhouse, where Carolina wrote its ticket to Louisville with a 78-70 revenge win over Princeton and a 96-80 romp over Bob Cousy's Boston College charges.

Friday at 7:30 p.m., Carolina runs into Dayton's Flyers, a 24-5 team that earned a finals spot with an upset win over Southeastern Conference champion Tennessee.

For Dayton, coached by Don Donohue and Chuck Grigsby, a couple of Dayton alumni, the finals trip marks the end to a bridesmaid's role. Twice in Donohue's three years as coach the Flyers have been beaten in the opening regionals, each time by the top-ranked team in the country.

This year, though, Dayton tripped Western Kentucky in overtime, 69-67, then edged Tennessee (53-52) and Virginia Tech (71-66) to earn a Louisville trip.

The Flyers boast four double-figure scorers, led by 6-4 junior Don May's 21.9 average.

He's backed up offensively by Bobby Hooper, and Gene Klaus, a pair of 6-0 guards averaging 12.1 and 9.1, respectively.

Like Carolina, Dayton looks to sophomores for much of its strength, with 6-6 Dan Sadlier and 6-10 Dan O'Brobac joining May in the frontcourt, Sadlier is a 7.9 scorer, while O'Brobac is hitting 6.6 points per game.

Dayton's other ten-points-plus scorers are two Negroes, Rudy Waterman (6-1, 11.6 ppg) and Goinder Tora (6-6, 10.3 ppg).

As scores of their games might indicate, the Flyers are a pattern offense team, but they utilize the fast break when the opportunity presents itself.

For Coach Donohue, this year has been his best, although his first two weren't the kind that start alumni yelling for scalps.

20-win season. Smith entered the season with a 66-49 record, but when the current 26-4 slate is added, his overall coaching log at UNC reads 92-53.

That record is due at least in part to three soph starters—6-8 Bill Bunting of New Bern, 6-10 Rusty Clark of Fayetteville and 6-3 Dick Grubar of Schenectady, N.Y.

Add senior playmaker Bob Lewis, who proved last

weekend that his offensive talents are every bit as good as they were a year ago when he was 10th in the nation in scoring, and junior superstar Larry Miller, and you have what BC Coach Bob Cousy called "the finest team we've faced this year."

Carolina will counter Dayton's pattern offense, if past performances are any indication, with a free-lance offense in which players can choose options. And Carolina had demonstrated time and time again that it can use both the man-to-man and zone defenses skillfully.

In addition, when the conditions are right, Carolina has been known to blow over opponents with a whistle-quick fast break, made possible by the rebounding of Bunting, Clark, Miller and even Lewis, who at 6-3 is primarily a back court performer.

Houston meets unbeaten and heavily-favored UCLA in Friday night after the UNC-Dayton clash.

The winners meet Saturday for the title at 9:00, with the losers slated for a 7:00 consolation preliminary.



NORTH CAROLINA'S TAR HEELS, the Atlantic Coast Conference and NCAA Eastern Regional champions, will go after the NCAA title this weekend in Louisville, Ky. Kneeling, left to right, are ACC Coach of the Year Dean Smith, Gerald Tuttle, Donnie Moe, Dick Grubar, Tom Gauntlett, Bob Lewis, ACC Player of the Year Larry Miller, Jim Bostick and

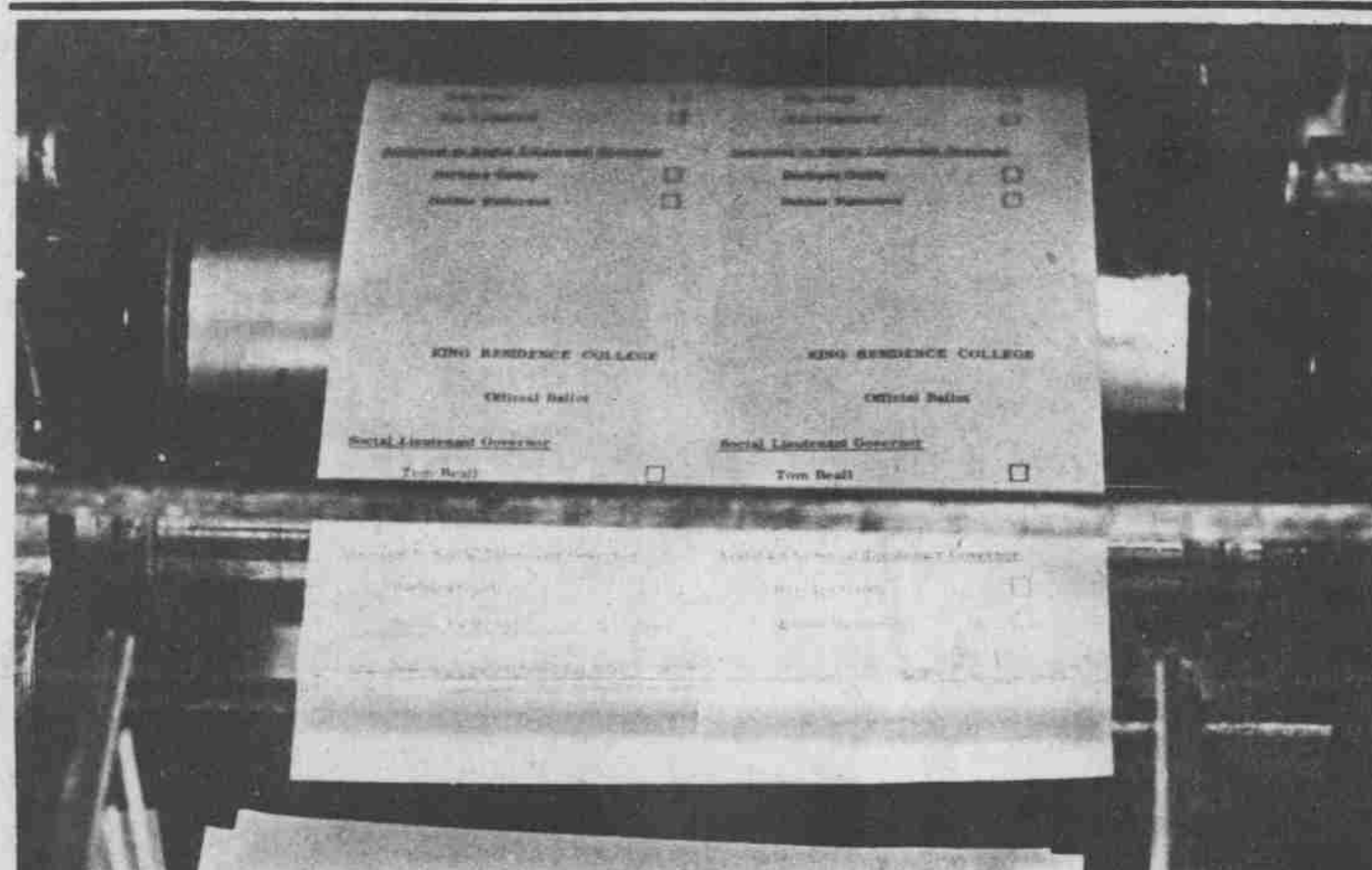
Assistant Coach Larry Brown. Standing, in the same order, are Trainer John Lacey, Jim Frye, Joe Brown, Bill Bunting, Rusty Clark, Mark Mirken, Ralph Fletcher, Manager Ben Thompson and Assistant Manager Fred Emerson. Absent when the photo was taken was Assistant Coach John Lotz.

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These ballots, coming off a printing press, will feed numerous hungry ballot boxes in today's general campus election. —DTH Photo By Mike McGowan

Precautions Taken Against Vote Fraud, Ballot Stuffing

By STEVE KNOWLTON
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Ballot-stuffing is "a rumor

that always goes around after every election," said Doug McKeown, Administrative Chairman of the Elections Board, "but nobody's ever been caught at it."

McKeown admitted "there have been many irregularities in the elections system," but attributed it "probably to human error."

"It's always assumed by the losing party that ballots have been stuffed by members of the other party," he said.

Elections Board "has taken every precaution possible, still people feel that there will be ballots stuffed," he said.

New ballots used this year for "the big 4, DTH editor, CAA and NSA" and McKeown's innovation of a poll book, the chairman feels will be the biggest deterrents to any illegalities in the elections procedures.

The new ballots will have the Student Government seal on them which will make ballot switching difficult, if not impossible. Also, there is a screening technique in the printing of the names on the paper.

"The ballots were printed such that if there is an erasure, the print will smudge and it will be clearly recognizable that the name has been changed," McKeown explained.

The second major safeguard is the poll book. "When a person votes, not only must he sign a pledge card and put it into the ballot box, but he must also sign a poll book." He indicated it would be "extremely difficult" to fraudulently alter the votes in all three areas.

"This is sort of a double check to see that things are going well. When the votes are all in, we can check to be sure that the number of entries in the poll books is the same as the number of votes and the number of signed pledge cards."

The areas most susceptible to cheating are at the polls

themselves and in the counting room, he said.

"There are over 400 separate poll tenders and there is no possible way to make sure that the tenders themselves don't slip a couple of ballots into the box. However," he added, "the polling places are right in the open and it would seem to be extremely difficult for one poll tender to stuff more than three or four ballots."

He added that this would be not likely to produce any significant difference, for "the chances are very small that pollsters all over the campus would be doing the same thing for the same candidate."

In the counting room itself, McKeown admitted, the biggest possibility exists for cheating, though here, too, precautions have been taken. "If we have enough counters," he said, "there will be at each table one person to call out the vote, another, from the opposite party to watch him, and two people, one SP and one UP, to tally the votes."

When one candidate receives five votes, all four persons must agree to the count before proceeding further.

"The more people counting, the less the chance for errors of any form," he said. He added that anyone, except the candidates for the office being counted could come up to second floor GM and count.

The ballots have been sorted into districts and locked up in a Graham Memorial room, which has but one door and but one key, which remains in McKeown's possession.

This morning, before the 8:00 opening times, the Graham Memorial truck will take the counted ballots to the designated areas. At 5:00, the GM truck will pick up the locked ballot boxes and return them to GM for counting.

At least six people will go with the truck at each of its stops—three from the SP and three from the UP.

Voters To Pick New SG Today

By DON CAMPBELL
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Carolina students go to the polls today to pick ten new student body officers and vote yes or no on three amendments to the constitution.

The ballot boxes will be open from 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. at 36 different locations on campus. Election officials predict 5,000 students will vote. After a month of hearing political speeches, reading campaign statements and staring at posters, voters will pick a student body president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, four National Student Association delegates, an editor for the Daily Tar Heel, and president for the Carolina Athletic Association.

For the presidency, Bob Travis is running on the Student Party (SP) ticket and Bill Purdy is running on the University Party (UP) ticket. For the vice presidency, Jed Dietz is the SP candidate and Noel Duvivant is the UP candidate.

For secretary, Gail Poe is the UP candidate and Ann Lashley is the SP candidate. Hugh Saxon has both parties backing for treasurer.

In the DTH editorship race, Bill Amlong and Scott Goodfellow have endorsement of the Publications Board; Dick Levy is running as an independent.

In the race for the four NSA delegate seats, Bill Miller, Sharon Rose, Bob Powell and David Kiel are the SP candidates; Karen Gibbon, Ken Day and Tom Manley are the UP candidates.

Bob Orr is unopposed in his candidacy for president of the Carolina Athletic Association. Three amendments to the student constitution to be voted on are:

—that the Men's Residence Court shall consist of members elected from and by the Residence Colleges.

—the addition of a Graduate School Court which shall be appointed from the various schools by the president of the student body with the approval of the Dean of Student Affairs.

—liberalization of student rights when being tried before an honor council.

When the polls close at 5 o'clock, a truck from Graham Memorial will pick up the locked ballot boxes and return them to GM.

Three people from both parties

ties will accompany the truck during the transfer of ballots to GM. Returns as of 11 o'clock tonight will be reported in tomorrow's DTH.

Where To Vote

Ballot Boxes will be located according to districts in the following places:

Mens District (MD) 1, Y-Court; MD 11, West Granville; MD 111, Y-Court, Scuttlebutt, Naval Armory; MD IV Y-Court, GM; MD V, Old East, Old West, BVP; MD VI, Ruffin, Mangum, Manley, Grimes; MD VII, Graham, Aycock, Stacy, Everette, Lewis, Alexander, Joyner, Connor; MD VIII, Avery, Parker, Teague; MD IX, Ehringhaus; MD X, Graige; MD XI, Morrison; Woman's District (WD) 1, Y-Court; WD 11, Alderman McIver; WD 111, Spencer, Smith, Whitehead; WD IV, Nurses; WD V, East Cobb, West Cobb; WD VI, Winston; WD VII, East Granville.

Note: Men residing in Carrboro and men residing in Chapel Hill west of Columbia Street vote in MD 111.

Men residing within Chapel Hill city limits east of Columbia Street vote in MD IV.

Men residing in Victory Village and outside the Chapel Hill - Carrboro city limits vote in MD 1.

Vice Squad Visits

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GREENSBORO — Saturday night here provided an ample opportunity to study the anatomy of an orgy.

All the ingredients were present: beer, liquor, cigarettes, music and couples.

The debauch evidently had been in session since Thursday night, and was ostensibly a belated celebration of St. Patrick's Day, but the flow of fun-seekers increased from a steady trickle to a mad rush a few minutes after the Carolina-Boston College game ended.

Cars bearing stickers from several colleges in the state began to pull up in front of the place about 11:45 p.m. UNC was well-represented. Laughing couples walked arm-in-arm found their way through the alley beside the green house, and cautiously mounted the back steps to the place where "it" was happening.

Two floors up and one door later they were met by an inebriated chorus of "Here come some more."

Passing through the beer bottles on the kitchen floor, the newcomers entered a dark hallway and struggled through the throngs of people to the back room (the kitchen was the front.)

There they discovered the real party: bottles, cups, a purple light and people sitting in various positions of stupor on the floor, two chairs and a bed.

Stumbling out to the kitchen in search of a mixer, one party-goer encountered cries of "Scum of the world" from a group of bearded free-wheelers.

"What did I do?" he muttered feebly.

Nobody knew who the host was. Nobody cared.

Only one event managed to command everybody's attention. That was when some fellow came running into the back room yelling: "The vice squad's here. The vice squad's here."

People sat up and took notice then. Hats and coats were grabbed, and couples began to file out through the kitchen and down the stairs.

Said one cop as he stared in disbelief at the stream of exiting people: "Where are they all coming from?"

He didn't get an answer.

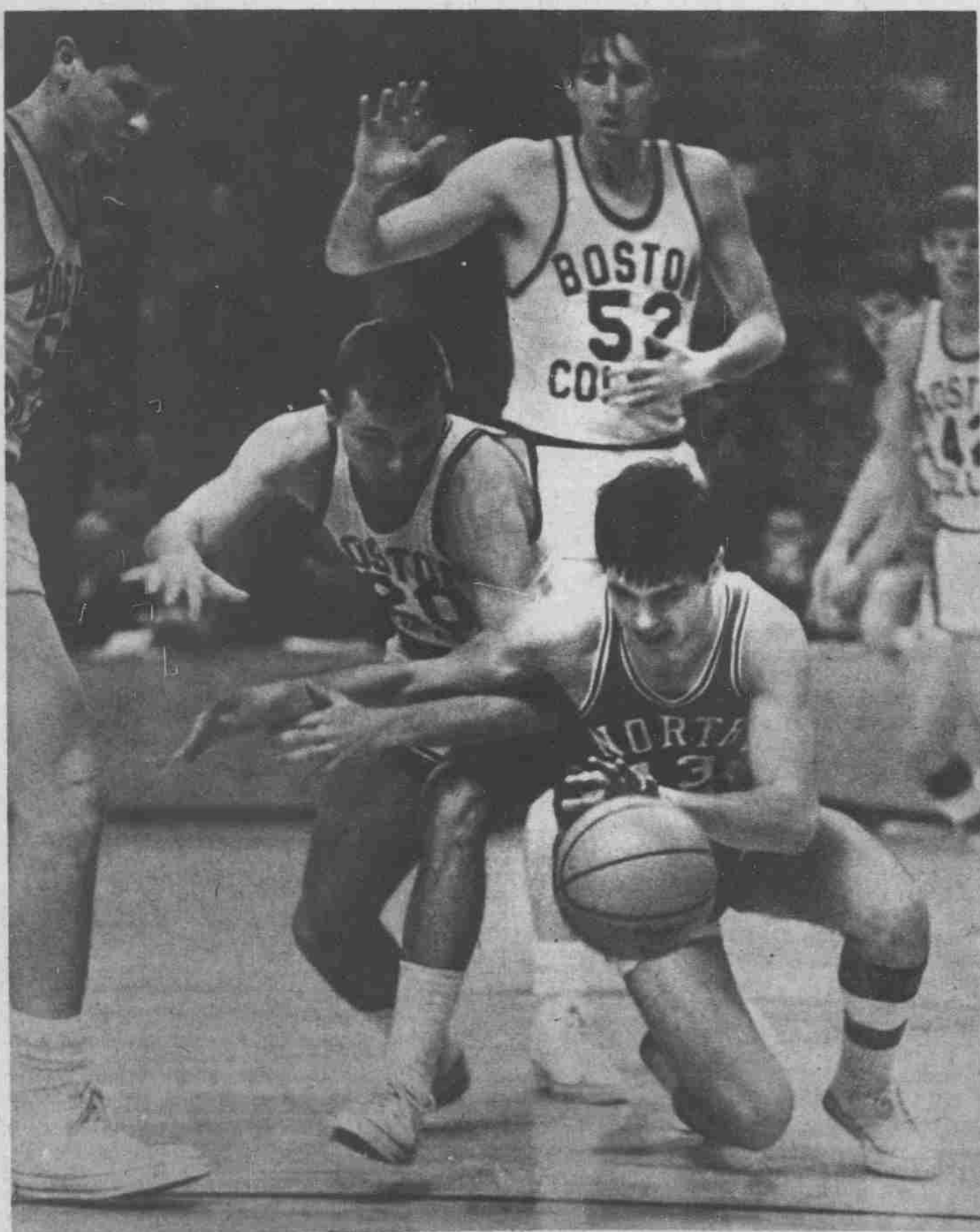
'67 Conference Set April 8-9

Why not take a weekend to get away from the humdrum of academic life and re-acquaint yourself with some of the challenges of society?

You can do just this the weekend of April 8 and 9 by attending the 1967 Carolinas Conference. It will be held at the Betsy Jeff Penn 4-H Center near Reidsville, and is sponsored by YMCA's, YWCA's and SCA's.

UNC senior Walter Jackson, co-chairman of this year's conference, says that it has been a very worthy experience for students in past years.

"The Carolinas Conference was designed to promote the inter-collegiate exchange of ideas and views," said Jackson. "We feel that the Carolinas Conference provides an excellent opportunity for this type of dialogue."



North Carolina guard Dick Grubar (on knee) goes after a loose ball in Carolina's 96-80 win over Boston College Saturday for the NCAA Eastern Regional Title. Identifiable BC players are Doug Hice (with Grubar), and Willie Wolters (behind Hice).

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