

Heels' composure major factor in victory

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

Aside from ranking as the best shooting team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Carolina has established itself as the league's most poised squad. There was agreement on the latter point Saturday after the Tar Heels squeezed by Virginia 75-54. Coaches Dean Smith of UNC and Bill Gibson of Virginia both credited Tar Heel composure with a major role in the narrow verdict.

In particular, it was Dennis Wuycik's "cool" that sunk the Cavaliers for the first time this year in their own University Hall. Virginia had won nine previous games. Wuycik marred Virginia's perfect record in Charlottesville by scoring 10 of his game-high 27 points in the last five minutes of play. Two times in the final minute the blond junior went to the foul line—and the four resulting free throws doomed the Cavaliers. Wuycik also spoiled what began as a glorious day for Gibson. Just prior to

tipoff Cavalier alumni presented him the keys to a new Mercury in recognition of the club's first winning record in 17 years. When the game was over, Gibson observed, "I would give back the car exchange for a win." His club is now 14-8. He said the defeat, Virginia's seventh in ACC play, "was a big loss for us, a great win for Carolina. It moves them within one win of the regular season championship. 'We certainly put out all the way and

I thought our zone defense did an adequate job. 'Carolina has the best group of feeders (passers) in the league, however, and they gave us a hard time. 'They're the most poised team in this conference, too, I'll tell you that.' Extending its ACC mark to 10-2 and its overall record to 19-4, Carolina got double figure scoring from three starters. Trailing Wuycik, who made nine of 11 field goals and all nine of his free throws, were forward Bill Chamberlain with 18 points and center Lee Dedmon with 17.

Chamberlain and Dedmon shot almost as well as Wuycik, who happens to lead the country in field goal percentage and ranks very near the top from the foul line. The entire squad, as a matter of fact, had an above average day, canning 61.2 per cent from the floor. While the Tar Heels were about eight percentage points above their norm, Virginia had an ordinary day, shooting 44.6 for the game. Sophomore Barry Parkhill, who is a little taller and perhaps a little more deadly with his jump shot than South Carolina's heralded John Roche, fired in 23 points and controlled the Cavalier offense, much like Roche.

Parkhill dropped in a pair of free throws. The Cavs retained their lead for about three minutes, but then Carolina regrouped, got the upper hand on two Wuycik free throws and settled into its four-corners offense. Dedmon snuck free for a couple of easy inside shots to put the Tar Heels up 71-69 at the 1:53 mark. Then Wuycik made a pair from the line with 1:10 to go, got a layup half a minute later and iced things with another two foul shots with nine seconds remaining.

He got help from hulking senior Bill Gerry and lightly-regarded Tim Rash. Gerry muscled in 19 points while Rash hit seven of seven shots in the second half and wound up with 18. Virginia never let the Tar Heels get out of range although the Cavaliers trailed by seven at the half. Gibson's charges forged a 60-59 lead with 7:06 remaining in the contest when

Smith was lavish in his praise for Virginia, terming the Cavaliers an excellent team, especially at home, but he reserved some applause for his own team's poise. "We've played as well in blue as in white this year and we've won the close ones, which you have to do to have a great season," he pointed out. "We didn't lose our poise and we did something no other team has done—win in Charlottesville."

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NUC plans festival to discuss socialism

by Doug Hall
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The New University Conference (NUC) at Chapel Hill will sponsor a Socialist Liberation Festival featuring several noted spokesmen for leftist groups March 17-18. The festival will commemorate the 100th anniversary on March 18 of the Paris Commune of 1871, "a milestone in the development of socialism."

socialism as an alternative to our present system. Those attending will also meet with groups seeking to build socialism in the U.S. and "enjoy the music, the theater and the art of the international socialist movement." An educational symposium will feature major addresses, panel discussions and workshops. Those taking part in the symposium, as listed by NUC, include: Dave Meggeysey, former professional football player for the St. Louis Cardinals and author of "Out of Their League"; Al and Margaret McSurely, two former

anti-poverty workers who were arrested for "attempting to overthrow the government of Pike County, Ky.," and convicted of contempt of Congress for refusing to turn their personal papers over to the McClellan Committee; Sol Yurick, author of "The Bag"; Edward Boorstin, former economic advisor to Fidel Castro and author of "The Economic Transformation of Cuba"; Charlene Mitchell, national chairwoman of the Free Angela Davis Committee and a 1968 Presidential candidate of the Communist Party; Keith Parker, secretary of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Black Panther Party, president of the student body at Indiana University and negotiator of Peoples Peace Treaty; James Coleman, member of the executive committee of International Socialists and a spokesman for the Gay Liberation Front;

Moretz announces for vice president

Ray Moretz, a junior from Boone, announced his candidacy for student body vice president Sunday as an independent.

In announcing his candidacy, Moretz stressed three major areas of interest—the improvement of residence college life, the area of student right and educational and curricular reform.

Moretz, a sociology and political science double major, has served in Student Legislature and the Residence College Federation.

As governor of Ehringhaus Residence College, Moretz has worked for coeducational living arrangements and for general improvements in the quality of residence college living.

"I am interested in working for a South Campus Mall which would bring part of Franklin Street to South Campus," he said. He feels the proposed mini-union for Chase Cafeteria would be beneficial to all of South Campus.

Moretz also is in favor of abolishing the policy of requiring junior transfers to live on campus and of increasing the quotas on refrigerators and other appliances.

Moretz has also worked with the Judicial Reform Report. "I believe that a student has the same rights as any other citizen and he surrenders none of these rights by becoming a member of the academic community, including the right to privacy."

"Students should have the right to make the decisions themselves which affect their own personal lives and no one else's, including drug usage," he added.

Moretz would like to see education molded around the individual and for individual needs. "Higher education is



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becoming perverted; a person spends \$10,000 and four years of his life to buy a diploma," he claimed.

He added that scholarships for the disadvantaged should be greatly increased. "I'm the youngest in a family of 16 children and I understand what it means to be almost totally reliant on scholarships to get through school," Moretz said.

Moretz is also active in the Orange County-Chapel Hill Big Brother Program and attended the Student Leadership Development Conference.



An enthusiastic basketball fan in Granville Towers painted this appropriate mural on the bottom of the Granville swimming pool the other night. Look for him somewhere in Carmichael Auditorium Wednesday night when the Tar Heels take on N.C. State. A Tar Heel victory will clinch the ACC regular season championship for Coach Dean Smith's squad. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

Charlotte sophomore

Wilson to run for RCF chief

Robert Wilson, a sophomore from Charlotte, announced Sunday his candidacy for chairman of the Residence College Federation (RCF).

"Changes in dorm living cannot and will not proceed without student input," the political science and sociology major said. "Part of the function of the Residence College Federation is to organize student proposals for change and provide the input."

Wilson cited room space, Physical

Plant restrictions, women's dormitory rent and coed living facilities as targets of student input.

"I wish to work closely with SEARCH, the group now doing scientific study on the utilization of room and dorm space at UNC," he said. "With the RCF and the Department of Residence Life, we must work to implement SEARCH's suggested improvements."

Wilson also claimed the isolation and independence of the Physical Plant

prevents or delays desired and innovative changes to dormitory life.

"The control over room modification and decoration should be transferred from the Physical Plant to the Department of Residence Life," he said. "This change in power would lead us away from the 'indestructible' building and toward the 'liveable' dorm."

According to Wilson, women now pay about \$35 more for a semester's room rent than do men partly because of a required, full-time housemother for each women's dorm.

"This expensive system should be phased out and replaced by a full-time residence director and a part-time residence director," Wilson offered. "This would equalize the burden of cost between men and women."

Wilson is presently governor of Morrison Residence College and has worked on the Student Health and Welfare Committee.



Robert Wilson

GPSF selects committee members

by Keith Carter
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The Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) has approved appointments to the three standing committees established by the graduate student constitution.

GPSF leaders indicated a small number of appointments still might be forthcoming, but those named at the Senate meeting last week will comprise the principal membership.

At the meeting, six graduate students were named to the finance committee, four to the rules and elections committee and two to the judiciary committee.

Budget requests

Budget requests for the 1971-72 Student Government Budget are due in Suite C of the Carolina Union by midnight Tuesday, it was announced by Treasurer Guil Waddell Sunday.

Graduate President Walter Baggett said the small membership of the Judiciary Committee was because there has been only a small number of graduate students brought before student courts in the past.

"In the last five years," he explained, "we have had only six cases brought before graduate courts. This would indicate two members should be able to handle the committee duties."

Baggett also revealed he has met with Student Body President Tommy Bello, Treasurer Guil Waddell and other Student Government (SG) officials.

"We found there is a misunderstanding in two areas," Baggett said. "One is in the graduate constitution and the other in the budget."

"The GPSF constitution is not easily read. Consequently many undergraduate officials who have gotten their information second-hand have misunderstood some of the provisions. Because of this, Joe Austin and Jerry Harder of the rules and elections committee will meet with the SG judiciary committee to explain our

constitution and by-laws," Baggett said. The graduate president also said the separation of the graduate students from SG would necessitate an amendment to the undergraduate constitution.

"Student Legislature (SL) has had information outlining the changes they must make in their constitution since December," Baggett said, "but they have done nothing about it."

Baggett indicated misunderstanding has also come about in the area of the budget.

"Many people seem to think we want to cut out the funding of all organizations," Baggett said. "But it is not true we will totally withdraw support from undergraduate programs. We will simply have some say of what happens to our funds, which we have not had in the past."

Graduate finance committee Chairman Ralph Steuer has been asked to work with SL finance Chairman Robert Grady to set up joint budget hearings, Baggett said.

"The things we want and feel are worthwhile we will support," he explained.

The GPSF President repeatedly expressed a desire to work out problems amicably with a cooperative effort.

"I see these problems more as a misunderstanding of the graduate position," Baggett said. "We will make every effort to maintain friendly relations with the undergraduates."

He disagreed with those who contend two student presidents will weaken the student body voice.

"The undergraduate president will now have a group of people solidly behind him when he speaks out on issues, rather than having 30 percent of the people who don't care or are not interested," Baggett explained.

"A majority of the president's stands have not been taken on issues of interest to graduate students," he said. "And there are many of our interests which he does not even know about."

Delta Sigma Pi regroups

The national office re-instated their charter and Delta Sig initiated five pledges Feb. 14 in Carroll Hall. The national executive director, the regional director and the district director for east Tennessee helped in the initiation. Some members of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Delta Sigma Pi composed the ritual team for initiation.

Delta Sig is now open to any declared major in business, economics, industrial relations, accounting or a closely related field. A rush meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor faculty lounge of Carroll Hall.

Giles held a Delta Sig rush meeting last December.