

Tar Heels clinch ACC crown

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

Carolina clinched the ACC regular season championship Wednesday night amidst a chorus of goodbyes and the familiar rousing chant of "We're number one."

The Tar Heels extended their season's record to 20-4 and their conference mark to 11-2 with a superb second half that overwhelmed N.C. State 97-81.

UNC did not miss any of its 18 foul shots and revived its quick, balanced attack in the second period after the Tar Heels got off to a stumbling start.

With five seniors making their final Carmichael Auditorium appearance, the Tar Heels were keyed from the beginning, but took 15 minutes to get off the mark.

After that forwards Dennis Wuycik and Bill Chamberlain took things in hand and with the aid of plenty of nifty assists, eliminated the Wolfpack from the inside.

Carolina outbounded the visitors 59-44 and accumulated 27 assists to only nine for the Pack.

The Tar Heels also outscored State 25-10 in the opening nine minutes of the second period to build a 70-52 lead.

This inspired the Carmichael faithful to one of the noisiest outbursts of the year as the Tar Heels raced to their fourth ACC title in five years.

With Lee Dedmon, Dave Chadwick, Don

Eggleston, Dale Gipple and Richard Tuttle bowing out at home, the crowd of 8,800 was lively and spirited from tipoff to finish.

Along the way the fans also saluted and bade farewell to three Tar Heel football stars, Don McCauley, Flip Ray and Paul Hoolahan.

It was hardly surprising, therefore, when the "We're number one" cries went up in the final 20 minutes.

The Tar Heels, finishing up an unbeaten stint in Carmichael this year, are actually ranked just 12th in the country, but no one was acknowledging that fact.

Carolina enters the annual ACC tournament next week in Greensboro with the top speed and a first round pairing with Clemson.

It was a highly satisfactory conclusion to a surprising year in the view of the Carmichael fans. But for State Coach Norm Sloan, it was downright embarrassing, by his own admission.

"The difference between winning and losing is effort," he said. "We were soundly beaten and in my estimation, our basketball team is far from what it should be. Unfortunately we have looked this bad often this year."

The Pack got off to a good start as UNC Coach Dean Smith inserted the Tar Heel seniors in the lineup.

The visitors had a seven point advantage before the normal Tar Heel starters were together on the floor.

Then began a steady battle to counter strong play by State's Paul Coder and Rick Holdt up to

halftime. Coder got 13 points and Holdt 12 in the period.

Carolina succeeded in catching up five minutes before intermission on a jump shot by Wuycik—two of his 12 points in the half.

The Tar Heels then achieved a 45-42 spread before time expired in the period.

State crumbled before what Smith described as UNC's finest half of the year, however, after the rest break.

Chamberlain made six consecutive points to give the Tar Heels a 55-44 advantage five minutes into the half. He and Wuycik crashed the boards, as did Dedmon and Chadwick, and the Tar Heels had an easy time from that point.

"We were tremendously active on the inside," noted Smith, "and I believe it was our best 20 minutes of the year."

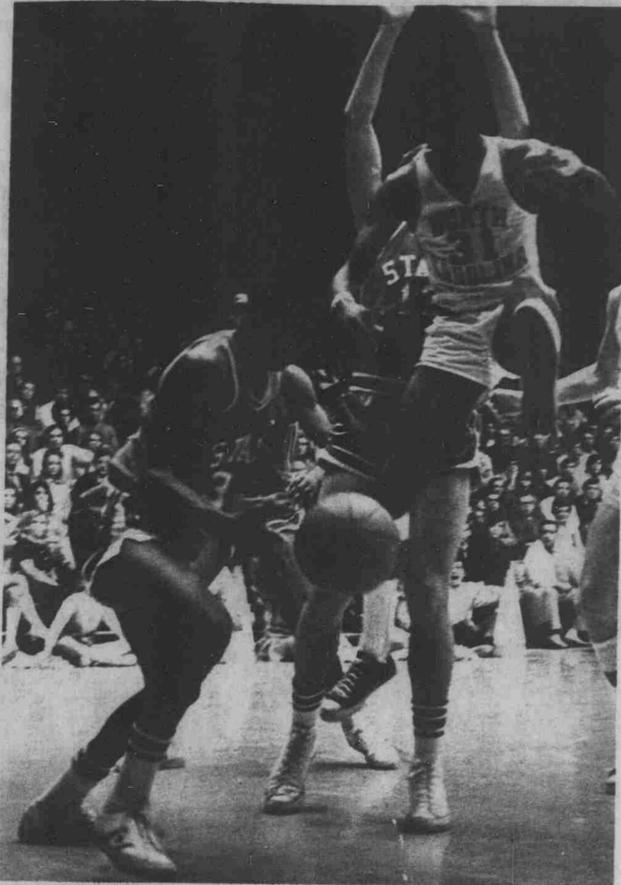
"This is a tremendous tribute to our seniors—it's a great way for them to bow out. I started them because I think anyone good enough to wear Carolina blue deserves this honor."

Dedmon finished with 13 points and 11 rebounds and received a standing ovation when he fouled out with the win tucked away.

Chadwick had a strong finale, too, as he produced 12 points and claimed 12 rebounds.

Wuycik and Chamberlain were sensational in getting 25 and 20 points respectively. They also pulled down 14 and 10 rebounds apiece.

"Auld lang syne" had a happy sound for the Tar Heels.



Tar Heel Bill Chamberlain and State's Al Heartley go after a loose ball during the early moments of Wednesday night's game in Carmichael. Chamberlain's aggressive play was one of the big factors which led to the UNC win. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

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Grady - money should go to graduate departments

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

Student Legislature (SL) will receive tonight a recommendation that the money in its budget allocated to graduate students be given to the graduate student departments rather than to the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF).

The recommendation will be made by SL Finance Committee Chairman Robert Grady.

"I would like to divide the \$8,587 among the graduate departments on the basis of how many students they have as soon as they can bring us an itemized budget," Grady said Wednesday.

He said he was uncertain about giving the money to the newly-formed GPSF because of its "lack of a standing organization."

"I'm not certain that this organization speaks for all the graduate students," Grady continued. "In some departments

the vote was heavily against joining the Federation."

Grady said he was "anxious" to have the money allocated. "Some of the departments are in desperate need of money which is being delayed by the controversy."

The final appropriation of the money will ultimately be Student Legislature's decision.

The Finance Committee also passed out a bill Wednesday to allocate \$2,150.46 to the Committee for the

Advancement of Minority and Disadvantaged Students.

"The committee is a student run group which tries to recruit minority group students," Grady related.

"They bring high school students to Chapel Hill to see what college is like and to interest them in furthering their education," he said.

Grady added the money had been raised by the committee itself, "but must be appropriated by Student Legislature."

The money will be used to pay the University for housing 350 students in dormitories for three weekends.

"Last year the committee didn't have to pay the University for the dorm rooms because there were empty floors in James," explained Grady.

This year, however, the University is charging \$5.50 of each visiting student for beds and linen.

"I believe this program should be considered a part of the University's recruitment policy and paid for by the University," Grady said.

In other action, a bill will be introduced by legislator Lee Hood Capps to give class presidents power to recommend appointments to their executive committee.

"As it stands now, the student body president fills all vacancies in each class's executive committee, composed of the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer," Capps said.

"If class officers are going to function they need to be a group that responds to the needs of their students."

Under the present system appointments could be made strictly as political appointments," Capps charged.

"If someone is a class president, why should someone above him make appointments to his executive council?"

Capps said the bill has the support of Student Body President Tommy Bello.

Students meet Cansler Transfer policy talks set

by Steve Calos
Staff Writer

Officers of the junior class will meet with Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler today with a demand that compulsory dormitory residence for junior transfers be abolished.

The demand is backed in part by Robert Kepner, director of Residence Life, who has recommended that "considerably greater latitude be instituted" so as to permit exceptions "to the residence policy... on an individual basis with each student who feels that his personal situation merits" such an exemption.

Kepner also suggests that dormitory residence at UNC summer sessions be considered as partial fulfillment of the two years' dormitory residency requirement for non-transfers.

Unanimous support for the removal of required housing for junior transfers,

which has come from Student Legislature, the Residence College Federation (RCF) and the Committee on University Residence Life (CURL), will also be cited as evidence for change by Junior Class President Lee Capps, Vice President Cecil Miller and Steve Saunders of CURL and Suzanne Wellborne of RCF.

Capps says a decision on the continuation of the one-year-old policy must be rendered within "the next two-and-one-half weeks because room reservation forms for next fall will go out soon and newly admitted transfers have to be informed about what they will or will not be required to do about living arrangements for next year."

Kepner was reported by Capps as having said in a Monday meeting that required dormitory housing was indefensible from an educational standpoint, but that it was necessitated by economic considerations since the University's residence halls sport a debt of some \$12 million.

Capps' retort is that the University will probably face another housing shortage next year similar to the shortage last fall.

The killing of the required dormitory residency for junior transfers would help alleviate this problem, he continued.

Current University policy states upperclassmen will not be allowed to reside in dormitories if UNC's 6,681 dormitory spaces do not provide sufficient space for the freshmen, sophomores and junior transfers and any others who elect to reside in the dorms.

"I question the logic of this," Capps responds. "It just does not make sense for the University to make people who do not want to live in the dorms live in them, and to kick out people who want to live in them."

Concerning the outcome of the meeting with Cansler, Capps is "perplexed; I really don't know what to expect. I'm afraid that Steve Saunders and Cecil Miller have more faith in Dean Cansler than I do."

Carrboro gas war sinks prices

by Jessica Hancher
Staff Writer

A gas price war which is making customers happy but leaving most service station owners puzzled as to how it started is affecting Carrboro and spreading to Chapel Hill.

Prices range from 22.9 cents per gallon for regular at the newly opened Sav-O-Ton on West Main in Carrboro to 28.9 cents for regular at other stations taking part in the war.

"It's hard to say who started it or why it was started," said Grey Moody, manager of the Mini-Mart service station

on Airport Road. "But how long it goes on depends on how long managers are willing to give away gas."

Some managers speculated that the war began with Sav-O-Ton. "Four or five days after they opened last week at 33.9 for regular, they started dropping prices," said Bill Burch, owner of Burch's Esso Center on West Main in Carrboro. The new station is across the street from Burch's.

Jamie Marlowe, owner of the One-Hop Food Mart and Service Station on West Main in Carrboro, feels that the price war began when prices began to increase last week. "It's almost natural for it to

happen," he said. "A lot of stations went up and a lot didn't, and those that didn't made the others cut prices way down." His prices are 22.9 regular and 25.9 high-test down from 32.9 regular.

An Esso representative visited Carrboro this morning after Burch asked for a discount. "We expect to drop prices shortly," he said. "We asked for a nine-cent discount, which would make our price 28.9 for regular."

"Some of the stations like to cut prices a little at a time," said Moody. "But we like to do it all at one time. It looks like a campaign to fight inflation," he added.

Most stations will keep their prices down or lower them still further while the war lasts.

All service stations affected by the price war are selling their gas below cost.

"It makes the customers happy for a while, but we have to make money," explained Moody. "So prices will have to come up or else everybody will go broke."

Burch, however, said he "hopes prices stay down. Chapel Hill is about the highest price district in the state," he explained. "It's looking good and I hope it keeps going. This is the cheapest it's been here in a long time."



Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, one of the top soul groups in the nation, have been scheduled for an appearance on campus March 19.

Miracles concert set for Mar. 19

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will appear at UNC Friday, March 19, in Carmichael Auditorium.

The group is the third in the series of spring semester concerts.

Tickets for the Miracles concert will go on sale to students Monday at 10 a.m. Sale to the general public will begin a week later.

Ticket prices will be \$2.25 apiece. Smokey Robinson and the Miracles appeared before a packed house when they played here three years ago.

Robinson, 28, is one of the foremost writers of American pop music, and he is vice-president of Motown Record Corp.

Bob Dylan refers to Robinson as "America's greatest living poet." Robinson himself says, "I like a song that means something. Not just a lot of words that rhyme, but words that will touch somebody."

Robinson does all of the songwriting for the Miracles, one of the country's oldest and most successful singing groups, and he also writes for many of Motown's other artists—the Temptations, Marvin

Gaye, Diana Ross, the Supremes, Brenda Holloway and the Marvalettes.

Many other artists not on the Motown label, including Sonny and Cher, the Rolling Stones and the Beatles, have recorded Robinson's songs.

Robinson's career began in 1958 when Berry Gordy Jr., founder and president of Motown Records, hired the group to do background for one of his independent productions.

He liked one of my songs, "Mama Done Told Me," Robinson said, "so he put it on the flip side of our first record. Then he listened to the other songs I had written... Berry tore each one apart and showed me what was wrong with them." The first big hit singles the group has recorded are "Special Occasion," "I Second That Emotion," "Going to a Go-Go," "Tracks Of My Tears," "Come On and Do The Jerk," "Mickey's Monkey," "You've Really Got A Hold On Me," "What's So Good About Good-Bye," "Shop Around," "Way Over There" and "Ooo Baby, Baby."