

The Daily Tar Heel

79 Years of Editorial Freedom

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Friday, March 12, 1971

Vol. 79, No. 15

Founded February 23, 1893

Rout—Carolina smashes Clemson

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO—Time ran out on Clemson, a team incapable of playing a slowdown offense, in the first game of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Expected by many to hold the ball, the Tigers elected to go with their normal deliberate attack. Carolina responded with an active, pressing defense and ran the Tigers off the floor 76-41.

With a near-capacity Greensboro Coliseum crowd of 15,000 on hand for the opening contest, the Tar Heels advanced to the second round of the

annual tournament without serious challenge by Clemson.

"It just wasn't meant to be," said Tiger Coach Tates Locke. "We did nothing right. We didn't try to stall because we just don't have the personnel."

"We were very tense and didn't execute anything, but I can't fault our effort."

Carolina achieved its 21st win of the season and earned a second-round pairing with either Wake Forest or Virginia with a boost from its seniors.

The Tar Heels forced 29 turnovers and so harassed the shorter, slower Tigers that they made only 32.6 per cent of their field goals.

UNC punished Clemson for the third time this season without much help from starters Dennis Wuyck and George Karl, both all-ACC choices.

Wuyck, a first-team all-conference selection, got in foul trouble and played only 21 minutes. The team's leading scorer made a first half field goal but nothing more in the way of offense.

Karl sat out 16 minutes because Coach Dean Smith wanted to let him rest his back, which required surgery a year ago, with two more days of basketball in the offing. He scored seven points.

With this pair sidelined, Lee Dedmon, Bill Chamberlain and Dave Chadwick

responded with 15, 12 and 11 points respectively.

They also helped the Tar Heels to a 48-31 advantage on the boards. Clemson, which made a run at the Heels late in the first half, was helpless after 6-10 center Dave Angel fouled out with 10 minutes left in the game.

Although he scored just four points and claimed five rebounds, Angel was an irreplaceable part of the Tiger defense, which limited the Tar Heel movement inside as long as he lasted.

The Tigers, employing their version of the shuffle offense, reduced a 10-point Tar Heel lead to four with 2:20 to go in the first half, but dropped behind 34-24 before the period was over.

Angel drew his fourth foul a minute into the second half and went to the bench. Carolina then stretched its lead to 15 points in the next five minutes and drew it to 20 before Angel departed for good at the 9:48 mark.

Tar Heel substitutes played well defensively with Karl and Wuyck on the bench and with Dedmon and Chamberlain hampered with foul trouble.

Kim Huband made eight points and Bill Chambers seven and Donn Johnston with six in a reserve role.

Clemson's only threat, guard Dave Thomas, connected for 17 points on eight of 21 outside shots. The Tigers had difficulty, at the foul line, too, where just 11 of 26 tries dropped.

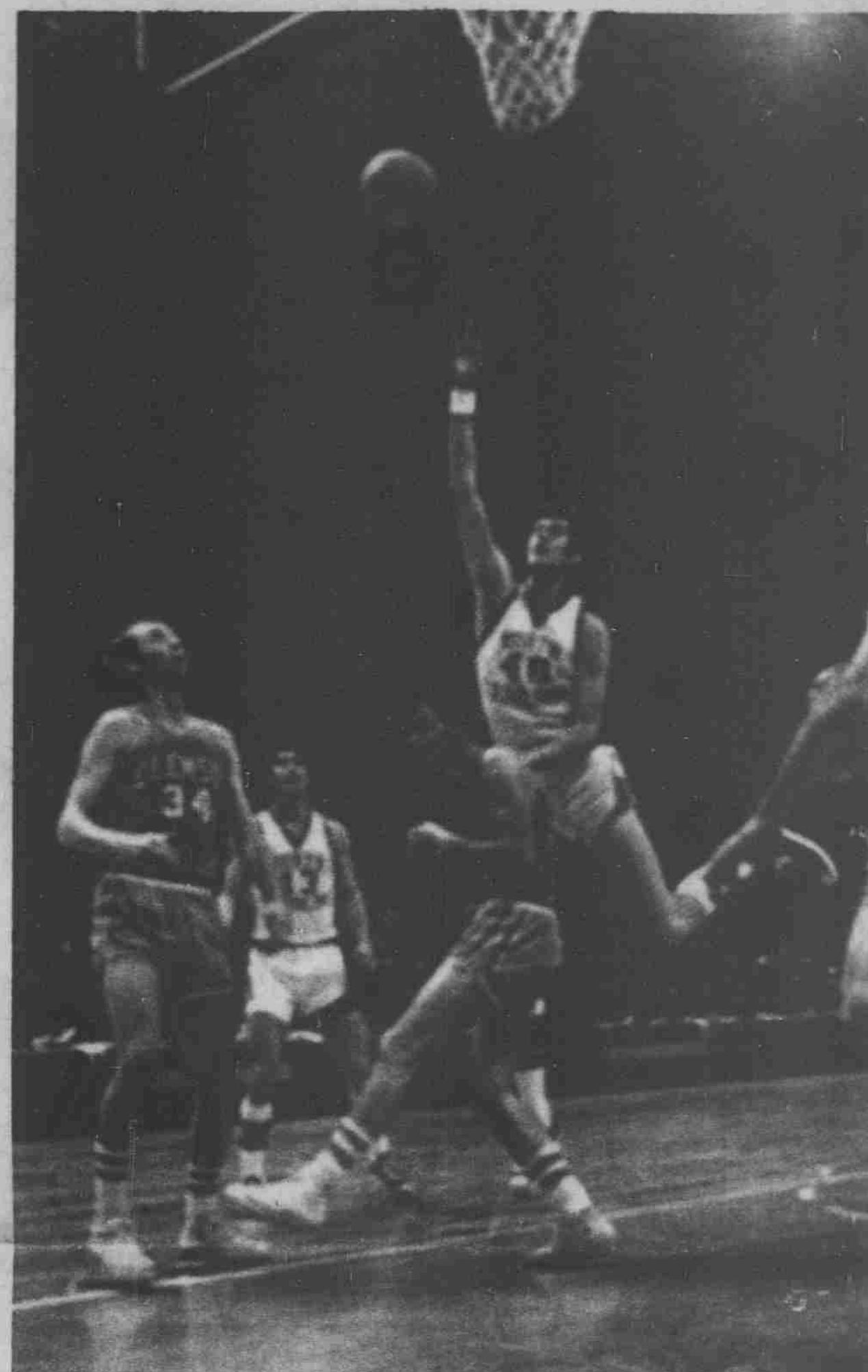
"I was very happy to win, although it wasn't particularly easy," said Smith. "Clemson was very aggressive and showed poise."

"Our defense was certainly instrumental. Steve Previs keyed our defensive efforts—he was tremendous. Everyone was active."

Smith praised the rebounding work of Dedmon and Chamberlain and said that he was not surprised that the Tar Heels committed numerous turnovers.

"With our offensive style, we often make a marginal pass—and we must lead the country in turnovers. Of course, Clemson's aggressiveness had a lot to do with our 25 turnovers."

The fast-paced Tar Heel attack and pressing defense led Smith to say, "I think we are playing well now, although if we should lose to Wake or Virginia, it would not be a great surprise, because they have given us four hard games this year."



Forward Donn Johnston jumps high over a Clemson player for two points in the Tar Heel's victory Thursday afternoon. The win earned Dean Smith's squad a berth in the ACC Tournament semi-final round tonight. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

ACC Tourney

S.C., State, Virginia win

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO—Barry Parkhill's jump shot with four seconds remaining gave Virginia an 85-84 win over Wake Forest and moved the Cavaliers into the semifinal rounds of the ACC tournament along with South Carolina, N.C. State, and UNC.

Underdog Maryland tried everything—including players trading jerseys—but couldn't handle powerful South Carolina and the Terps dropped a 71-63 decision in the second afternoon game of the opening round of the ACC Tournament.

Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell authorized his players to exchange uniform jerseys "to relieve the tension," as he put it. The tactic didn't confuse the Gamecocks, however, as they employed a new trap defense to excellent advantage.

Forward Tom Owens and guard John Roche each scored 18 points while guard Bob Carver pitched in 14 long-range markers for the Gamecocks. USC played deliberately in the last ten minutes to protect its 10-point lead.

"Maryland gave us a tough game," said Gamecock Coach Grank McGuire. "Barry Yates (with 23 points and 12 rebounds) showed his experience. They have good players."

Both teams shot well—50 per cent for USC, 47 per cent for Maryland—but the Gamecocks enjoyed a 34-30 rebounding advantage.

South Carolina's Kevin Joyce, coming off a leg injury that sidelined him for a month, was credited with saving the Gamecocks from "serious trouble when we got in foul difficulty," said McGuire.

The Gamecocks meet M.C. State tonight at 9 p.m.

Inspired North Carolina State knocked off Duke with a superb second half effort in the first contest of the evening session of the tourney.

The Wolfpack, overcoming the loss of starting guard



The UNC Reader's Theatre presents "Mark the Humor in Twain" today at 8 p.m. in Gerard Hall. Tony Lentz (standing) stars as Mark Twain in the presentation which is produced and directed by Sandra Boyce. Admission is free and the public is invited. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

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Middies say marijuana okay if found safe

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This article is the third in a series concerning a recent poll of Naval ROTC members on three major issues—Vietnam, drugs and the ROTC program.)

Nearly three-quarters of the midshipmen in the UNC Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) say they would favor the legalization of marijuana if found to be medically safe according to the poll taken within the unit by several of the students.

The poll, which covered Vietnam, drugs and ROTC, required no names to insure candid comments.

While less than half of the midshipmen, 42.6 per cent, say they favor legalization of marijuana at the present time, 72.6 per cent say they would favor legalization if the weed were found medically safe.

In a recent poll taken by The Daily Tar Heel, 63 per cent said they favor legalization of "pot."

Presently 49.7 per cent of the midshipmen said they oppose the move, but the figure is reduced to 21.3 per cent if marijuana were found to be safe. The

DTH poll found 27 per cent of the Carolina campus against legalization.

Even if it were legalized, say 47.2 per cent, they would not use it. Some 24.4 per cent said they would, and 26.4 per cent said they did not know.

A breakdown by classes within the unit shows only 27.6 per cent of the freshmen favoring immediate legalization of pot. The figure steadily increases to 44.4 per cent of the sophomore class, 48.4 per cent of the juniors and 51.4 per cent of the senior midshipmen.

If pot were legalized, 39.6 per cent said they favor dispensing by the government while 41.1 per cent said they

favored private enterprises.

Support for legalization if found safe was: freshmen 48.3 per cent; sophomore, 77.8 per cent; junior, 87.1 per cent; and senior, 83.3 per cent.

Would you turn in someone for using pot? Only 4.1 per cent said yes, while 78.7 per cent said no. Another 14.2 per cent said it depends on who the person is. Both the freshman and senior classes showed 6.9 per cent would turn in someone for use of marijuana.

All classes showed an increase in the number who would turn in someone for using stronger drugs. Overall 16.8 per cent said they would turn in someone.

More than a quarter of the midshipmen, 26.4 per cent said they would turn in someone for pushing marijuana, while over half, 50.3 per cent, said they would turn in a pusher of hard drugs.

The future Navy officers were divided on the question of marijuana use by American troops in Vietnam. While 42.1 per cent said they disapprove, 47.2 per cent said they might do the same under the same conditions, pressures and anxieties of the troops.

More than half of the respondents said it depends on the individual as to whether

marijuana can lead to use of stronger drugs. The majority, 53.8 per cent said it depends on the person; 20.8 per cent said pot does lead to hard drugs and 22.3 per cent said it does not.

Nearly 70 per cent of the midshipmen said penalties for use and possession of marijuana should be lowered. Only 9.6 per cent said the penalties should be stiffened, while 15.2 per cent said they should remain the same.

The final article of the series concerns the ROTC program—do the midshipmen like it?