

Heels invade College Park tonight

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — In this year when Washington writers, ACC coaches and Mark Cartwright have found disillusionment with Lefty Driesell and the "UCLA of the East," 6-9 center Len Elmore has somehow kept the faith.

He only played two games his freshman year, losing the publicity to his old high school nemesis, Tom McMillen. In varsity trials, Elmore has fouled out three times, including the big tests at Carolina and State.

But since Driesell's bittersweet trip to

Tar Heel country, Elmore has grown into his 230 pounds, blocking shots and rebounding well enough to give Maryland impressive wins over Duke, Dequesne and Long Island.

And with Tom McMillen scoring consistently now, Elmore is the key to Maryland's chances tonight against Carolina in Cole Field House (game time is 9 p.m. for regional television).

Maryland, 16-3 overall, has been more relaxed at home, beating Duke 77-58 and Duquesne 85-71. In the latter game, Elmore scored 27 points and got 17 rebounds against heralded sophomore Lionel Billingy.

McMillen got 29 against Duke and has boosted his average to 20.5 a game. Elmore leads in rebounds with 10.6 per contest while Jim "Bozo" O'Brien has a 13.1 scoring mark, although he has never done well against the Tar Heels.

Further down the charts, Bob Bodell gives Maryland badly needed defense and ball handling, and Darrell Brown has risen from obscurity. The other guards, Jap Trimble and Howard White, are erratic. Trimble averages only 8.6 a game after showing much promise as a freshman. White keeps on firing away, and currently sports a 43.7 field goal percentage.

White and Rich Porac play the point,

and O'Brien, Trimble and Bodell man the wings. Bodell and Trimble are the most sensible backcourt combination, but Driesell juggles his lineup so frequently that starters don't make much difference.

Maryland may be playing its best basketball of the year: Carolina was spectacular in Charlotte last weekend. Currently tied for the ACC lead with a 7-1 record (17-2 overall), the Tar Heels seem to be racing toward the tournament at full speed while co-leader Virginia is making close games out of toms.

Coach Dean Smith fears that the Tar Heels will be in rebounding trouble, but Carolina has overcome that in recent

games with its press and fast break. "Our defense is our offense," says Bill Chamberlain.

Dennis Wuycik, shooting 64.8 from the field and scoring 17.3 a game, leads Carolina's offense rating. Robert McAdoo is the top scorer with 19.5 a game, followed by Bobby Jones (11.9 and 70.8 from the field), Chamberlain (10.9) and George Karl (10.7 and 86.6 from the foul line).

Coming off the bench are Kim Huband (6.9 and 91.3 on foul shots) and Jones, with better defense every game.

The defensive king of the conference is

Steve Previs, scoring just under five points a game but accounting for much more. It is said that opponents get into arguments at halftime about which man was guarded by Previs, the consensus being that Steve forced everyone into a turnover somewhere along the line.

Certainly Maryland must have thought so in Chapel Hill. After the game, Driesell said, "If I've got a plan for our next game, I won't say." His best plan is to somehow keep Elmore in the game, since the still-maturing Cartwright is back in Illinois. Without big Len's muscle, Maryland is a cut below UNC in all departments.

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Chapel Hill was blessed with unbelievable weather once again yesterday, with the temperatures climbing into the mid-60s. Most UNC students dressed accordingly, and for

some, that meant leaving the shoes at home. (Staff Photo by Leslie Todd.)

Alderman seat vacant

SG supports Cohen bid

by Lynn Smith
Staff Writer

Student Body Vice President Chris Daggett petitioned the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen Monday to consider Gerry Cohen for the vacancy on the board created by the resignation of James Wallace.

The aldermen also passed a new "pool hall" ordinance and discussed the traffic problem at Kroger's and University Square.

Daggett read a letter from Student Body President Joe Stallings and himself supporting Cohen. He told Mayor Howard Lee, "We have been impressed with your willingness to include students in the town's decision-making process."

Cohen, a UNC graduate student in political science, plans to enter law school here next fall. Daggett stressed that Cohen could represent more than the University community.

"We (Stallings and Daggett) often come to Gerry for advice on town matters," Daggett said. "He is the most knowledgeable student we know in these matters."

The aldermen accepted the petition, but said they could not decide who to appoint to the vacancy at that time. Mayor Lee said he would call a special meeting sometime within the next two weeks to make the appointment.

The vacancy was created when Wallace resigned last week to take a position with the N. C. Department of Air and Water Resources.

The aldermen also approved a liberalized ordinance to replace the town's old "pool hall" ordinance.

The new ordinance still prohibits the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages inside a pool hall, but it has changed the definition of "pool hall." Now beer and pool may exist on the same

premises so long as the two are completely separated by a solid partition.

The board also voted to make the proprietor of the pool hall responsible for keeping persons under 18 from entering. The penalty for violation is loss of license. There is no penalty for the minor who is caught inside.

Aldermen R.D. Smith brought up the traffic problem at Kroger's and at University Square.

At the junction of Franklin and Elliot Streets, more than 18,500 cars pass every 24 hours. Only 17,200 cars pass on Interstate 85 during the same period of time.

"With only two driveways to get in and out of the parking lot, the situation is unbearable," Smith said.

Alderman Joe Nassif reminded the board that Kroger's had requested permission to build four driveways, but had been refused.

Judge backs Army on dam construction

A federal judge Monday denied a motion sought by North Carolina environmentalists that would have stopped construction on the \$53 million New Hope Dam project.

U.S. District Judge Eugene A. Gordon refused to approve a temporary injunction against the Army Corps of Engineers, who are building the dam across the Haw and New Hope Rivers. He said the N.C. Conservation Council, ECOS and other plaintiffs had failed to prove the Corps of Engineers had violated the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA).

ECOS issued a statement Tuesday protesting the decision:

"We feel that testimony and documents presented to the court show that the dam should not be built unless a massive clean-up effort by state and federal agencies can guarantee satisfactory water quality prior to impoundment."

Gordon said the Environmental Impact Statement filed by the Corps appeared to meet criteria set out in the NEPA. The conservationists, he said, were asking the courts to impose stricter limitations than the law itself.

Gordon also said he did not think the conservation groups would be able to prove its case sufficiently to block the long-planned dam and reservoir from being built.

ECOS said a decision on whether to appeal the decision or to try for a permanent injunction would be made as soon as the plaintiffs have a chance to read and evaluate the full opinion of the court.

The multi-purpose flood control dam will create a 14,000-acre lake covering

parts of Chatman, Orange and Wake counties if it is completed. The Army corps reports the dam is 30 percent completed now.

The federal government argued against the injunction sought by the environmentalists, saying a halt in construction would cost taxpayers \$13,000 a day.

Durham and Chapel Hill had asked to join the suit as plaintiffs. They protested

the additional cost of sewage treatment required to clean up waters flowing into the planned reservoir. The towns want these costs included in the total cost of the project.

Fourteen towns and counties below the dam joined the suit on the side of the Corps of Engineers, contending the dam is a necessity for flood control and for stabilization of the Cape Fear River downstream.

UNC pair makes 'debate history'

UNC debaters Joe Loveland and Joe McGuire have accomplished a debate history first by winning three national qualifying tournaments.

The pair's third win came at the Northwestern Tournament last weekend. UNC debate coach Robert Cox called the tournament, which included 92 teams, "one of the strongest in the nation."

Loveland and McGuire debated in the pre-elimination rounds, emerging with an 8-0 record. Top-seeded in the elimination rounds, the debaters defeated Wayne State in the octo-finals, UCLA in the quarterfinals and Santa Barbara in the semifinals.

They defeated the University of Michigan, 5-2, in the finals. McGuire was named first speaker and Loveland was named second speaker of the tournament.

"We have clearly the top in the nation," Cox exulted. "We have won three national qualifying tournaments and have placed no lower than the semifinals in the other three."

There have been six national qualifying tournaments thus far this year. Loveland and McGuire previously won at the Emory Peachtree and UCLA tournaments.

Gilliam loses SL seat

Unofficial results show Grover Cable has defeated Charles Gilliam in a recall election for a Morrison Dormitory seat in Student Legislature.

The unofficial results, released by the Elections Board Tuesday night, show Cable getting 115 votes and Gilliam 73.

Gilliam had been recalled from his Morrison seat in SL by a petition of his constituents. A member of SL for two

years, Gilliam currently serves as chairman of the SL Rules Committee and chairman of the Publications Board.

If official results show Cable to be the winner, he will take over Gilliam's seat in SL until after spring break, when the new legislature is sworn in.

The Daily Tar Heel will print the official election results in Thursday morning's paper.

Are residence colleges dead? part 3

Residence colleges social, not academic

(Editor's note: The residence college system at UNC currently seems to be declining. But is it, and if so, why? This article is the third in a series discussing the residence college system.)

by Kathy Koch
Staff Writer

When one's intellectual, institutional and social structure become separated from his emotions and personal life, a craving develops for simple human interaction on the most elementary level.

Such was the opinion of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Residential Colleges, which replaced the Ad Hoc Committee on Residence Colleges in the fall of 1966.

The concern of the committee was how to shrink the "expanding, dehumanizing" University and allow students to participate in a truly living-learning experience.

In addition, those on the committee were interested in increasing the academic facet of the early residence colleges. They studied this concept for year.

As part of their study, a conference was held at UNC in 1967 on "The Residential College Concept in American Higher Education." More than 100 persons from 20 institutions attended.

One of the efforts of the committee, which later became the Chancellor's Committee on University Residence Life (CURL), was the initiation of the Faculty Fellows program in Scott and James residence colleges and the conversion of Scott into a coeducational unit. In addition, courses were scheduled in the various residence colleges.

These efforts met with limited success. The Faculty Fellows program was virtually ineffectual and there was low participation in the residence college classes.

Why did these efforts at increasing the

academic side of residence college living meet with such apparent apathy?

"The University didn't go about it in the right way," Office of Residence Life Director Robert Kepner said recently. "Academic experiences were forced upon residence colleges under the conception that those who live together would be learning together."

Kepner explained there was no increased degree of interaction between the residents and the program was dropped.

"Classes were simply pulled off the campus and placed in the residence colleges," Kepner said. "It was more convenient, but it didn't pull the students together in any meaningful way."

Kepner went on to delineate between the concept of "residential" colleges and "residence" colleges.

"Our residence colleges have been basically social institutions," he said. "That's not to say they don't have

exciting and meaningful academic experiences."

Residential college academic programs usually include the maintenance of quiz files, seminars such as are held at Morrison dormitory and tutoring services.

"We finally realized that if we wanted an amalgamation of living and learning, we couldn't inject something from the outside," Kepner said. "Residents had to be involved in the planning of the courses. The final outgrowth of this concept was the Project Hinton experiment in James dormitory."

A "residential" college is one dorm or a cluster of dorms that is a self-contained unit of living, dining, studying and learning.

"It's a sub-institution within the University. Some examples are the residential colleges at the University of Michigan, the University of California at Santa Clara, the University of Nebraska and Antioch," Kepner said.

Project Hinton was an experiment in this "total educational experience" concept.

The students were involved in the planning of the structure and the courses, unlike the other residence colleges, where the courses were simply injected into the college.

"In the other residence colleges, we found we were simply moving courses around to prove a point that wasn't provable," James Poller, assistant director of Residence Life, said recently.

In Project Hinton, on the other hand, there was a high level of participation and interaction among students. The Faculty Fellows program was highly successful, as were the classes held in the college.

The experiment was tailored to the students participating and to the unique setting of James. The concept was not borrowed from outside or imposed artificially on the college.

Unfortunately, although the initial

experiment was successful, the project was discontinued this past fall due to a lack of funds and because of overcrowding at the University.

As far as the further development of the academic aspects of existing residence colleges is concerned, Morrison Residence College Governor Joe Grier said recently, "Academics are not nearly as strong as our social programs."

"We have a quiz file, occasional speakers and seminars, but we've come to the conclusion that people get academics all day in class and don't want to have it out here," Grier said.

One exception is the fourth floor of Morrison, where there is a greater number of honors students.

"They have a lot of faculty speakers and an open house with invited faculty members once every two weeks," Grier said.

But, these are floor-sponsored — not residence college-sponsored activities.