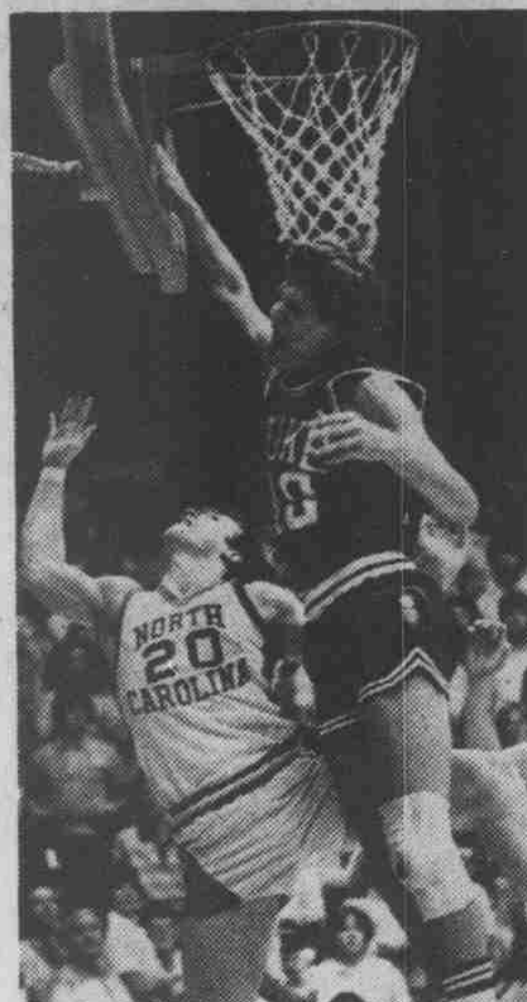
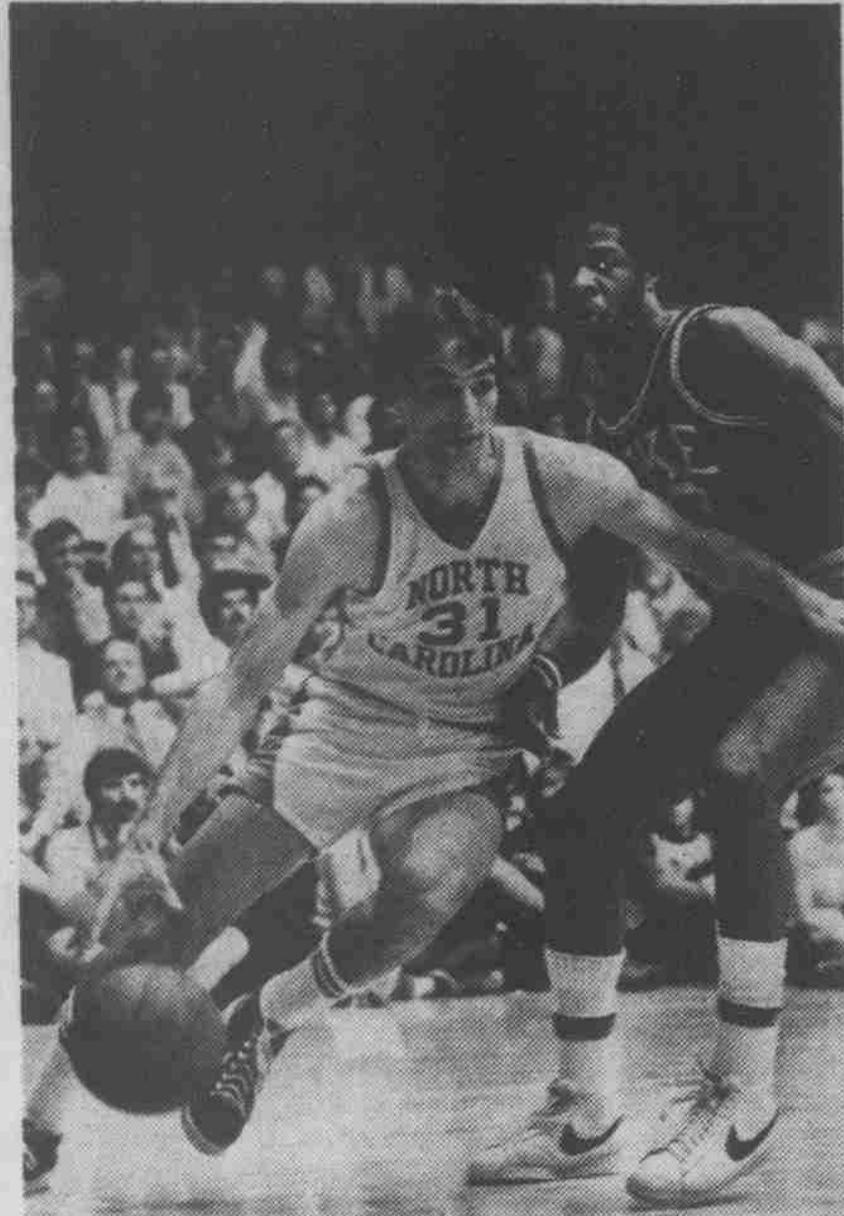


## A last goodbye



### Inspired Tar Heels

UNC's basketball team won it big for their departing seniors—Mike O'Koren, John Virgil, Dave Colescott, Jeff Wolf, and Rich Yonakor—in Saturday afternoon's game against Duke. The great 96-71 win was the last game in Carmichael's Blue Heaven for the seniors. Now it's on to the ACC tournament in Greensboro Coliseum where the Tar Heels will face the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in the first round.

### Heel seniors soar in Carmichael finale

By REID TUVIM  
Staff Writer

As expected, the Carolina lockerroom was a boisterous place after the Tar Heels thoroughly humiliated arch-rival Duke 96-71 Saturday in Carmichael Auditorium. After all, it was the last home game for seniors Dave Colescott, Mike O'Koren, John Virgil, Jeff Wolf and Rich Yonakor; the Heels needed a win to ensure at least a second-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the 14th consecutive season; and UNC was one victory short of 20, something the Tar Heels had reached for the past nine years. But the noise in the dressing room came from dozens of reporters clamoring for interviews, not from players yelling and jumping up and down. The Tar Heels, especially the seniors, were strangely quiet. The cheering and the arm-waving came out on the court during the thrashing of the Blue Devils. In the sanctity of the lockerroom, the players were reflecting on what had transpired: The seniors were done. "If you can't get emotional for this, you can't get emotional for anything," said O'Koren, chosen player of the game for his 18-point, 12-rebound performance. "(Playing at Carolina) is one of the

greatest experiences of my life," said center Wolf, who had eight points and eight rebounds against Duke's Mike Gminski. "It's too bad it's got to end so quick." "I just wanted to go out with a big victory," said the 6-foot-6 Virgil, who tossed in 16 points. It's a great feeling—sad, too. "I wanted to forget about the past," Virgil said. "I haven't had the greatest career." Virgil found himself sitting on the bench at the beginning of the season, freshman James Worthy beating him out for the starting spot. "We made a lot of people unhappy in Durham today, and that made it very delightful," said Yonakor, pretending to be a guard by bombing in 18-footers on his way to 12 points and with a whirling, behind-the-back pass for a layup to Jimmy Black on a fast break. "I really tried to do something special to get the fans going," Yonakor said. "I think that typifies my four-year career here. I've been the guy that goes out there and plays the best and hustles. That (pass) was for my mother." The parents of all five seniors had front-row seats along the sideline. "We grew together the past four years, so I'm very, very happy today," said Colescott, who scored all of his seven points in the final

minutes after Carolina went to the Four Corners. "This was a great win for our seniors," Carolina head coach Dean Smith said. "I thought each played well. We're happy to tie for second (in the ACC standings), happy to win our 20th game, but this day belonged to our seniors." "Wolf, Yonakor and O'Koren did a great job on the boards," Smith said. And Virgil's scoring early was essential. He played one of his most aggressive games of his career. Looking at the first 10 minutes of the game, no one would ever dream of a 25-point blowout. Duke led 20-18 when Yonakor threw in one of his bombs while Al Wood drew a foul from the Blue Devils' Tom Emma. Wood's one-and-one put Carolina up for good at 22-20. The halftime score was 54-34. The Devils cut the deficit to 17 a few times in the second half, but the game was over at the half. "Playing here today was like Custer going into Sitting Bull's place," Duke head coach Bill Foster said. "They played extremely well and we didn't." The most glaring deficiency for the Blue Devils was the play of the 6-11 Gminski, who

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## Kelly vetoes CGC bill to cancel vote

By LYNN CASEY  
Staff Writer

A UNC student body president's first veto in two years was stamped on a Campus Governing Council bill Friday by Student Body President J.B. Kelly. Kelly vetoed a CGC bill calling for a constitutional referendum to delete a clause in an amendment which could give the Graduate and Professional Student Federation 15 percent of the student activities fees paid by the graduate and professional students. The amendment giving a percentage of fees to the federation was passed Feb. 5 by a required two-thirds vote, 2,105-956. The CGC passed its counter-proposal to the amendment the same day citing what it believed were irregularities in voting procedure. Kelly's veto of the bill will be presented to the CGC at its next meeting scheduled for March 11. The CGC could override the veto. "I vetoed the bill because I don't think it is in the legislative realm to determine the validity of an election," Kelly said. Kelly explained it was the responsibility of the Student Supreme Court to determine the validity of the nonvalidity of elections.

CGC members Jimmy Everhart, Dianne Hubbard, David Wright and Anne Middleton said Sunday they did not plan to override the veto. Hubbard, Wright and Middleton said they had voted in favor of the bill because off-campus undergraduate students were not allowed to vote at three newly established ballot boxes in Rosenau Hall, Kenan Laboratories and Hamilton Hall. Only graduate students were allowed to vote at these polling sites. Middleton said she regretted her vote now because she believed the Student Supreme Court should decide whether or not election irregularities had occurred. A complaint protesting discrimination against off-campus undergraduates at the additional polling sites has been filed with the court. Two CGC members, Wright and Kathi Lamb, are plaintiffs in the complaint. The court will decide Tuesday whether to hold a hearing on the complaints against the Feb. 5 referendum. "Taking the complaint to the Student Supreme Court is better than the way we handled it," Hubbard said. Kelly said he disliked vetoes and would rather have avoided using his veto power during his term.

### Zeta case

## IFC investigation begins

By KERRI DEROGHI  
Staff Writer

A third investigation into the Zeta Psi Christmas party incident was begun Wednesday by the UNC Interfraternity Council as the result of a formal complaint given to the council by a group of students. IFC President John Blumberg refused to name those students. Charges that the Zeta Psi Fraternity harassed and abused the Duke chapter of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at a Dec. 2 Christmas party have also led to two other investigations—one by the honor court and one by an administrative review committee of the Office of Student Affairs. Nineteen members of the Duke sorority who attended the party have charged that fraternity brothers exposed themselves, threw drinks on the women and pulled at their clothes. They also said feces were thrown in one woman's lap and that another woman was pushed down the stairs. Though the honor court was said to have begun its inquiry in January, no confirmation of this action has been received. All honor court cases are confidential. A review board headed by UNC Professor Frederick Mueller submitted a report on the incident Friday to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton. Boulton said that if everything works out he hopes to make a decision by Wednesday. The strongest sanction the committee could recommend to him is withdrawing University recognition of the fraternity and forcing it to close its doors. The lightest sanction would be some sort of probation. Blumberg negated reports made by past IFC president Tim Lucido that said the council would either await the actions taken by the other investigations or take other actions on its own.

Instead, Blumberg said that the council operated separately from the others and, according to the IFC constitution, could not take any action until a formal complaint had been issued to it. Once the council received the complaint, it was turned over to Dan Fitz, IFC vice president for judicial affairs. He will review the information and then decide if the council should hold an investigation. If the IFC decides to investigate, Blumberg said, a trial would be held with a seven-member panel acting as judge and jury. However, Blumberg stressed that the decision to investigate is left mainly to the sorority. "If they don't want to give us any information, thereby deciding the vice chancellor's actions are enough, we cannot hold a trial or take any other action," Blumberg said. He added that if the fraternity was investigated and found guilty of violating the constitution through disorderly conduct, several sanctions could be taken by the council as punishment. These provisions, as stated in the IFC constitution, include the following:

- censure or an official reprimand of the fraternity
- suitable financial restitution by the fraternity
- requiring the fraternity to carry out community projects
- requiring the fraternity to write a formal apology to the wronged party
- the execution of an appropriate project for the fraternity as planned by other fraternities
- periodic reports made to the IFC in regard to the progress of the fraternity's means of arbitration
- social probation
- general probation

"Because of the week period that must pass between the organization of the panel and the trial, the trial, if held, will probably be held within the week after spring break," Blumberg said.

## Ex-Yippie sees move toward end of sexism

By DAVID TEAGUE  
Staff Writer

Women should be included in the draft as a move toward excluding sexism in America, political activist Jerry Rubin told a crowd of 400 people in Hamilton Hall Sunday night as a part of the Carolina Symposium. "I don't support the draft, but if there has to be a draft, women as well as men should be included," Rubin said. He also said that if the government is going to draft 18, 19 and 20-year-old citizens, then it should draft people over 40 as well. Though Rubin does not support the draft, he believes the current controversy over the issue will serve to activate those students who have been apathetic in the past. Rubin, a popular figure on the college lecture circuit as a leading activist during the Vietnam War. But since that time Americans have refused to speak out against government actions that affect their lives, Rubin said. "This generation is going to have to decide whether this world is going to survive," Rubin said. "We have an energy crisis and we're turning to poison. Instead of eliminating cancer on earth we're turning to nuclear power." "In the 1980s we'll see the middle class in the streets. How America treats the world will also be an issue. We've alienated the world by mistreating it." Rubin was a source of irritation during the Nixon and Johnson administrations because he criticized the former presidents' foreign policies. "In the 1960s we believed that the government cared about this country's needs," he said. "We believed that our

politicians were fair. It got to the point where college students felt it was up to them to save America." In October 1967 the outspoken critic led a non-violent assault on the Pentagon, in an attempt to shut down what Rubin called the symbol of war. More than 100,000 people gathered at the Washington Monument and several hundred were arrested at the Pentagon. The following year Rubin was part of the Chicago Seven, which stormed the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The group was arrested and charged with conspiracy and inciting to riot. Rubin called the indictment "The Academy Award of Protest." "The government used every means it had to try and stop the movement," he said. "The bullets that were fired at Kent State (University) were fired at the next generation." Following the political activism in the 1960s and apathy in the 1970s, Rubin said the 1980s will have to be a period of change if the United States is to survive. "I could talk for more than five hours about the 1960s, and about a minute and a half on the 1970s," he said. "But the 1980s may prove to be more significant because no one group was mobilized, but many groups exerted power." Rubin and fellow activist Abbie Hoffman founded the Yippies (the Youth International Party) in the late 1960s, integrating the concept of "absurd politics" into the counter culture. But following his surge of activism Rubin dropped out of the mainstream for most of the last decade, preferring to assume a lower profile. Recently, he has directed his attention toward anti-nuclear movements and is a health activist. Last



Jerry Rubin  
DTH/Arden Dowdy

summer he and 600 other protesters were arrested for storming a nuclear power plant on Long Island. It was his first political arrest in 10 years. Rubin and his wife, Mimi Leonard, have co-authored a book called, *War Between the Sheets* which will be published this fall. The book deals with male-female relations and sexual consciousness within the general public.

Lynda Johnson Robb and Ann Douglas will discuss the status of women in America tonight at 8 p.m. in Hamilton Hall 100, as part of the Carolina Symposium. Robb, daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, was appointed last spring to the President's Advisory Committee on Women by Jimmy Carter. She replaces Elizabeth Koontz, who was originally scheduled to speak. Ann Douglas is the author of *The Feminization of American Culture*. She is scheduled to speak this afternoon on "The Home/Career Dilemma," at 3 p.m. in Room 213 of the Carolina Union.

## Proposed bus fare increase requires Council's approval

By PETE KUEHNE  
Staff Writer

Bus pass prices may increase by as much as 64 percent if the Chapel Hill Town Council approves the rate jumps requested by the town's Transportation Department. The proposed increases would raise the price of a 12-month bus pass from \$48 to \$79, Bill Callahan, assistant transportation director said. Rates would be slightly lower for University students, because the University helps pay for the bus system, vice chancellor for business and finance, said. The cost of a 9-month pass would increase from \$40 to \$65. The proposed price increase also would raise the cost of a single ride from 30 to 35 cents. The town's Transportation Board will consider the proposed increases Tuesday. Any recommended rate increase would have to be approved by the Town Council and would become effective July 1. Callahan said the proposed rate increase will help pay for the rising cost of fuel, tires, parts, and increases in drivers' salaries. The price raise also is part of the town's five-year plan to shift one third of the bus service costs to the riders themselves, he said. Currently, revenues from passes and fees only cover 25 percent of the cost of the bus service. But if the proposed increase is passed, 28 percent of the costs will be paid for by riders, he said. "We have tried to maintain a conservative position on the cost of the bus system for a long time," Terry Lathrop, Transportation Board chairman, said. But he said, "We didn't raise the price of bus passes enough last year." Last year, the council approved an increase from \$40 to \$48 for the yearlong bus pass. The Transportation Department originally had requested an increase to \$54. "Part of the reason for the increase is that we haven't kept pace with rising costs," Callahan said. "We're not making up just for last year. We're making up for the past three or four years, or attempting to." Student Body President-elect Bob Saunders said he will look for a different solution to the problem of rising costs.



Proposed fare increase to help meet costs...transportation expenses continue to rise  
DTH/File photo

"One way that the problem could be solved would be to increase the single fare rate and leave the price of a pass unaltered," he said. Saunders said Student Government will work with the University administration to find another solution. "I disagree with the present proposal, and I look forward to working with the administration," he said. Because of recent rate increases, Student Body President J. B. Kelly said he thought that the transit system was becoming less of a bargain. But even with the proposed increases the price of a bus pass still will be lower than the combined costs of a campus parking permit and operating costs of a car, Temple said. "The total cost of driving a car will come out to about three to four times the cost of a bus pass," he said. "A bus pass will still look attractive." Callahan said, "We feel that it (the bus pass) is still a good bargain, although people will need to decide whether or not to buy one. The demand for our services is not sensitive to price." Temple said that in the past, proposed increases have met only with limited success.