

Happy Birthday To Us—1893-1964

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State Edges UNC In Wild Battle, 51-49

**Ian, Bob
Hit 64
In Rout**

By HUGH STEVENS

RALEIGH — UNC's freshman fantasists, Bobby Lewis and Ian Morrison, reeled off 36 of their team's 45 points in the second half here last night and sparked the Tar Babies to an 89-70 rout of State's rangy freshman.

The L and M boys were almost the whole show, tallying 64 points between them for the evening (Morrison 33, Lewis 31).

The terrible twosome, aided by Danny Talbott's beautiful feeds led a second-half blitz during which the freshmen scored 19 points while the Wolflets managed just three free throws. That stretch pushed the score from a tight 51-49 to 70-51 in just under six minutes.

Morrison began the drive with a set shot from 30 feet, and Lewis followed with four free throws. Morrison swished three more long ones, one of which seemed to come from outside Reynolds Coliseum.

Lewis then tossed in a free throw and a brilliant layup and Tom Parrish capped the streak with two baskets, the last on a beautiful assist from Talbott.

State finally hit a field goal at this point, but Lewis and Morrison continued to hit down the stretch, and it was never close again.

Before the drive began State had whittled UNC's 11-point halftime lead, 43-32, to just three, but Bill Gentry, who had held Lewis down in the first half, fouled out with 12:21 left, and Carolina began its barrage.

Eddie Biedenbach, a tough backcourt performer, led State with 16 points. Jerry Moore, a 6-7 center, trailed with 13.

GOETTINGEN

Interviews for the Goettingen scholarships have been extended through Wednesday and Thursday. Those interested should contact Anne Queen at the Y Building, or sign up for an interview on a sheet posted on Miss Queen's door.

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Aldermen Will Drop Picketing Restriction

The Board of Aldermen will forget, at least for the time being, a proposed amendment to Chapel Hill's picketing ordinance.

The amendment, which the Aldermen approved by a 4-3 vote at their last meeting, would have limited picketing to the hours between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Since the amendment failed to get a two-thirds vote on its first reading, another vote would have been required.

The Aldermen meet again tomorrow at 7:30 in the Town Hall. Concerning picketing, the Board's agenda says simply: "Picketing has been carried on for nearly two weeks with little or no trouble. At this time it appears to be unnecessary to take further action on the amendment proposed at the last meeting."

The decision to drop further action on the amendment followed a recommendation from the Human Relations Committee against adoption.

The Human Relations Committee suggested, however, that groups planning to picket "voluntarily" gave the Police Department at least 12 hours advance notice.

Human Relations Chairman Mrs. George Taylor said discussions with townspeople had led her to believe that prohibition of peaceful picketing, as proposed by the Board of Aldermen, was undesirable and probably unlawful and restrictive of constitutionally protected rights. Voluntary restricting of hours, however, had brought a receptive response from Town groups opposing the 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. proposal.

Warren Wicker, who drew up a preliminary draft of a letter to be presented to Mayor Sandy McClamroch at the Aldermen's meeting tomorrow night, said that 12 hours advance notice for picketing had been suggested by the Police Department.

Mr. Wicker's report first suggested that the 12-hour advance notice be incorporated in the ordinance, but he changed it in favor of a voluntary restriction. He said the "feeling was that no body really wanted to arrest someone for not giving advance notice."

Committee member Henry Brandis suggested that the Committee start by requesting picketers to give "adequate notice" voluntarily.

"Several people we talked with," Mr. Brandis said, "had no objections to this. It will not eliminate all late evening picketing, but it would reduce it. People picketing should exercise self-restraint if the situation is tense."

Mr. Brandis and Mr. Wicker expressed the opinions that the constitutionality of the Aldermen's original proposal was doubtful.

Assistant State Attorney General Ralph Moody had said earlier in the week that the ordinance was constitutional. Mr. Moody described the ordinance, including the proposed amendment as the "fairest and most equitable . . . we have found in a long time."

The Human Relations Committee said it would continue to "seek voluntary restraint and self-regulation" from picketing.

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Westminster Has Seminars

The Westminster Fellowship announced yesterday that a series of faculty seminars are to be held in the homes of prominent faculty members beginning Feb. 23.

The purpose of the meetings will be "To discuss issues pertinent to the Christian faith."

Topics of the discussions will be "The Matter of Art," led by Dr. John Dixon of the Dept. of Religion; "Christian Ethics in Business," led by Dr. Rollie Tillman of the School of Business; and "The Faith of the Scientist," led by Dr. S. Young Tyree, of the Dept. of Chemistry.

Further information and registration procedures may be obtained at the Presbyterian Student Center in Chapel Hill.

Kirkpatrick Wins 2nd Award

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Curry Kirkpatrick, former DTH Sports Editor and a junior in the School of Journalism, has won a second major award of the year in a nation-wide news writing contest sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Kirkpatrick now ranks an overall first place in nationwide competition among accredited Schools of Journalism. His latest award also boosted the UNC School of Journalism to the number one spot in the nation.

The 20-year old Kirkpatrick won third place for an editorial feature published in the DTH

dealing with Republican Presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater. He will receive a \$400 cash award. The same amount will be awarded to the UNC School of Journalism.

Last December, Kirkpatrick won first place in the news-writing division for his article, "Impossible to Believe," depicting Chapel Hill's reaction to President Kennedy's assassination. Kirkpatrick won \$750 for that story, bringing his total winnings for the year to \$1,150.

Kirkpatrick's ability is not confined to the typewriter. He has a B average, and is one of the top students in the Journalism School here.

Last year, while serving as assistant sports editor, Kirkpatrick won second place in the Charlotte Observer's sportswriting competition for a feature on track star Jim Beatty.

Perry Young, former UNC student now working for the Durham Morning Herald, won 11th place in the latest editorial-writing competition.

Each accredited School of Journalism is permitted to enter two stories in each month's Hearst competition. The local entries are screened by several members of the Journalism School.

To Virginny

North Carolina's basketball team will play its next to the last regular season game tomorrow night against Virginia at Charlottesville.

The Cavaliers, led by high-scoring forward Chip Conner (18.3), lost to the Tar Heels, 89-76, in a Woollen Gym encounter earlier this month.

drinking cup — tossed casually over his shoulder while he was on the bench.

Eight fouls were called after Ray Respess hit the last field goal of the contest with 2:47 left on the clock. The corner jumper made it 50-45, in favor of the Wolfpack.

From here three State players — Ray Hodgdon, Larry Worsley and Tommy Mattocks — combined their ineptitude from the free throw line, missing six gift tosses. Hodgdon did manage to drop one, giving the Pack its final point of the hectic night.

Meanwhile, the Tar Heels were sinking their free throws — setting up the final anxious moments. Billy the Kid hit two with 43 seconds left, Charlie Shaffer dropped in two more with 11 showing and the score was 51-49. That's how it ended.

State tried to make the in-bounds play, but Respess deflected the pass and UNC almost had a steal. But the ball headed out of bounds — Shaffer dived for it and missed.

After Carolina's last time out, one which they needed then and also later, State tossed in to Worsley and Respess fouled him. The soph forward missed from the line, Cunningham rebounded and charged up court.

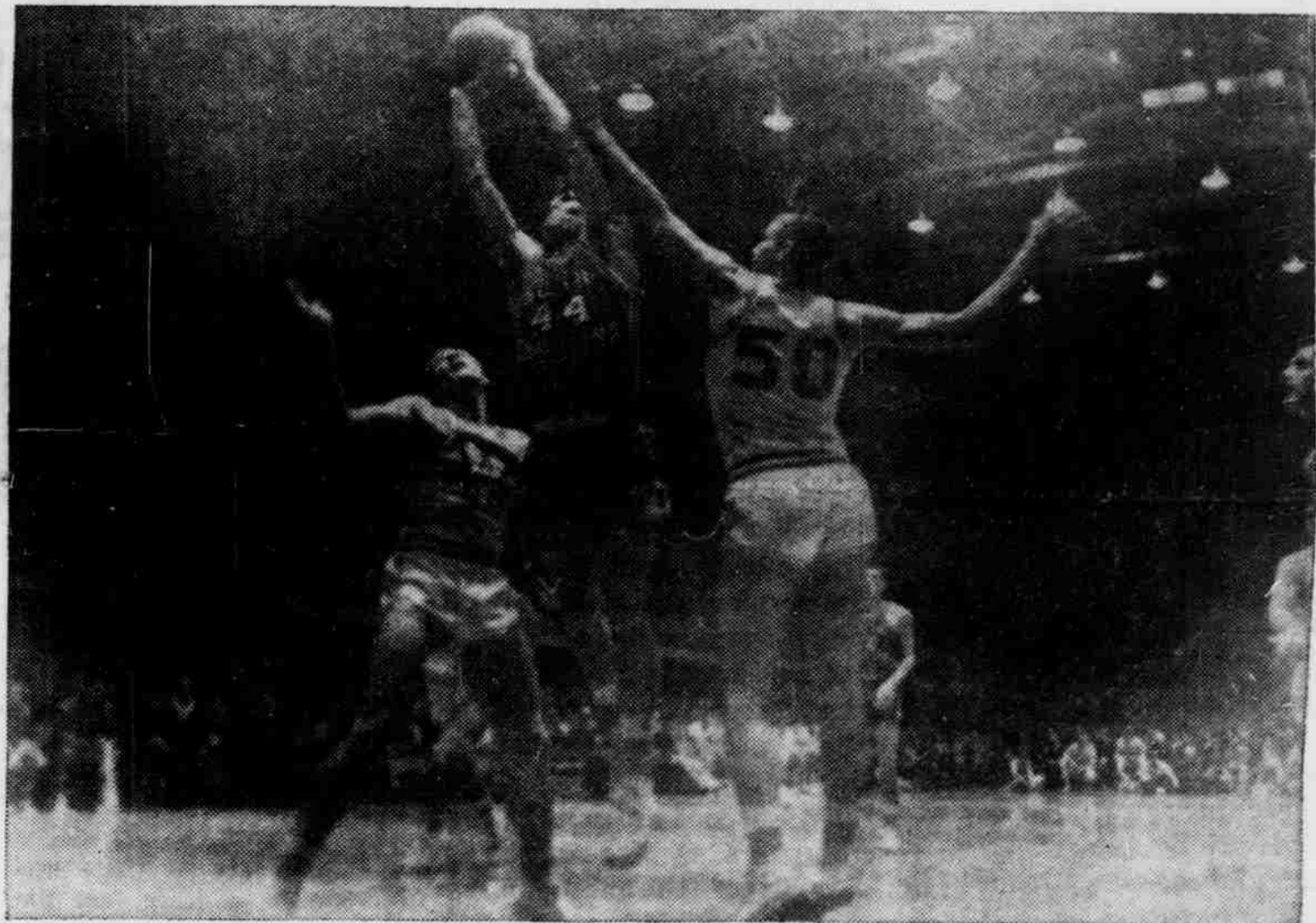
He never got the shot off. Moffitt grabbed the ball away back of the foul circle as the last second disappeared from the flashing scoreboard.

ALL EYES ON BRYAN

UNC's Bryan McSweeney goes up for jumper as State's Pete Aukset (54) and Phil Taylor (50) look on. Carolina

spent a frustrating night trying to catch the Wolfpack. They never did.

Photo by Jim Wallace and DTH Mobile Photo Lab



DDT AND THE ROACHES — The group that out beatled the Beatles and bugged everybody, the Roaches aided by fuzzy-headed, sunglassesed DDT (Jack Allison) brought down the house at Memorial Hall Friday night during the Freshman Talent Show.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Barbers & Beauticians: Should They Serve All?

Should Chapel Hill barber and beauty shops be integrated, or do they have a claim to special circumstances?

This is one of several such questions which demand a decision by some authoritative student group if a recent boycott request from Student Government is to be fair and yet effective.

Not unexpectedly, leaders of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee say barber and beauty shops should be integrated, while many barbers and beauticians—Negro and white—say de facto segregation in such shops is justified due to the obvious difference between the hair texture of whites and Negroes.

The barbers and beauticians, including spokesmen from white and Negro barber and beauty schools in Durham, say different equipment often is required. They also cite the lack of experience of white barbers in cutting Negroes' hair.

"In order to cut Negroes' hair," says Ira Murchison, a director of the Bull City (Negro) Barber College in Durham, "white barbers would have to be taught. Since you wouldn't get that type of training outside of a Negro school, it would be impossible to cut Negroes hair."

"We cut a lot of hair that isn't of the same texture because of the mixture of races, but white barbers don't come into contact with these differences."

Murchison's comments are echoed by Mrs. J. DeShazor, owner of DeShazor's (Negro) Beauty College in Durham.

"There is a Negro and a white school," she says. "Negro hair does have characteristics that make it different. To be perfectly frank about it, white beauticians would need some brushing up and training before they could style Negro women's hair."

White Chapel Hill beauty shop owners, asked about the other services they provide, say they do not give manicures except to regular customers, and even then not always due to the time element.

Several white beauty shops said they would serve Negroes if appointments were made far enough in advance.

White Chapel Hill barbers say there are two schools in hair-cutting, and that they are separately maintained by mutual consent. They note that there is no law preventing a Negro from studying in a white college or vice-versa.

Many of the white barbers say they do not want to extend any of their other services—like shaves—to Negroes, because they feel that if one service is provided, other services such as haircutting which they now feel are impossible would soon be demanded on a similar basis.

The barbershop in the basement of Graham Memorial is the only one in Chapel Hill known to serve Negroes and whites on an equal basis. Pittman Culbreth, manager of the shop, says, "the difference in skin-color doesn't count; the difference in the hair does. To do a good job, you have to have training."

He said he has cut Negroes' hair, but it is difficult to shape. He said he doesn't know how to cut Negroes' hair, but does it because it is the policy of GM's Board of Directors.

Asked for their position on the matter of integrating barber and beauty shops, Freedom Committee leaders said:

"Some barber shops and beauty parlors are included in our list of segregated establishments for the same reason other businesses are. They are licensed by the state to serve all the pub-

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