

Regular-Season Title, Top Tournament Seeding In Balance As Heels, Devils Relive Old Times

By DENNIS SANDERS
DTH Sports Writer

Ironic, that is the best way, the only way, to describe it. First place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, solely in possession of North Carolina since the long season began, hangs in the balance of the annual grudge match with Duke this afternoon at 1:30 in Carmichael.

Their records—both Carolina's 20-4 slate and Duke's 16-6 mark—will be meaningless when Dean Smith's Tar Heels and Vic Bubas' Blue Devils relive old times on the court.

It is that kind of rivalry, with this match on regional television.

Carolina is still No. 1 in the ACC, their 11-2 record overshadowing Duke's second-place 9-2 record. But the Blue Devils cancelled a series with South Carolina, play only 12 conference games, and will win the regular-season

title and the top seed for the ACC tournament with a win here today.

A Duke victory would give the Durham team a 10-2 record and 833 percentage, leaving Carolina (with a loss today) at 11-3 and .786.

The Blue Devils have incentive, for they have:

- Turned a dismal 1-3 start into a 16-6 season with strong play, including 10 wins in their last 11 starts;
- Lost to North Carolina by 59-56 in an earlier Duke Indoor Stadium meeting;
- Lost to Carolina twice in the same season only once in the past seven seasons, that being in 1964-65.

And as if the rivalry itself weren't enough incentive, the Tar Heels, with a win today, would:

- Carry the regular-season crown and top tourney seed into the ACC meet beginning Thursday in Greensboro;

—Hold first place in the league after resting solidly there all season;

—End the regular season with a 21-4 record, the most wins in a single season by a Tar Heel team since the NCAA champion Heels went 32-0 in 1957, and since the 1924 Heels went 23-0 for the national title.

For Carolina senior Bob Lewis, the Washington, D. C., sharpshooter, the Carmichael Auditorium, where he has displayed some of his finest basketball talents, and where he once set the single-game scoring record for an individual Tar Heel. It will also be the final home game for seniors Tom Gauntlett and Mark Mirken.

Lewis will carry an 18.5 average into the clash, sixth best in the conference, and Larry Miller, the forward who has devastated numerous opponents with his

play this season, is hitting at a 22.4 clip, third best in the ACC.

In addition, Lewis needs only 24 more points to become the second highest career scorer in Carolina history. He has totaled 1,686 points during his varsity career, and is currently third behind Lennie Rosenbluth (2,045) and Billy Cunningham (1,709).

He has today's game and at least the opening round of the tournament to move into the No. 2 spot.

Duke, a team that has won 20 or more games every year for the past six years, needs a win here and three more in the tournament to make it 20 for the seventh consecutive year.

But North Carolina, with this Dean Smith's first 20-win season since he became head coach nearly seven years ago, has tasted victory this season and obviously—as the 16 teams they have played will tell you—they like the taste.

And so the Tar Heel mentor will parlay the scoring averages and stellar play of the likes of Larry Miller, Bill Bunting (8.1), Dick Grubar (10.0) and Rusty Clark (14.1), his starting five with Lewis, into what he hopes will be victim No. 17 and win No. 21.

Duke will counter with the ACC's best scorer—Bob Verga—and his 25.3 average, and big center Mike Lewis, a top rebounder and 16.0 scorer. Bob Riedy's 13.0 average and strong floor play from Tim Kolodziej and Ron Wenzlin are additional Duke strong points.

Kolodziej has scored 29 in his last two games to raise his average to 9.1, and is averaging 5.6 rebounds.

Miller, meanwhile, is averaging just under, and 6-11 Clark just over, 10 rebounds per game.

But the real pleasure in this North Carolina team is a lightning-quick fast

break and a 49.7 team shooting percentage, garnished on percentages like Clark's 56.7, Grubar's 56.3, Lewis', 49.7, Miller's 51.8 and Bunting's 47.1.

Verga, who poured in 39 points in Duke's most recent win, a 113-71 pasting of Wake Forest, enjoyed a good shooting night then but has not been impressively accurate with his lanky jump shot from deep much of the season.

Duke, too, has displayed a potent fast break this season, but may not get a chance to unfold it before a sell-out Carmichael crowd if Carolina—as the Heels did in the first game—resort to the cautious four-corners offense.

Still, the 8,500 who will see another in the long line of Duke-Carolina battles—unlike the thousands who camped out around Carmichael only to find tickets sold out—will see rivalry basketball. Duke-Carolina style.

Honor Council Meeting

All students interested in running for Honor Council must come to an orientation meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker II. Interviews for endorsement will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 5:30 in Roland Parker II.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Today's Weather
The weather today will be increasingly cloudy and mild, with the high in the 70's. The high yesterday was 76.

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CIA-NSA Ties Hit Students' Integrity Lowenstein Claims

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Staff Writer

"The most damaging aspect of the CIA-NSA relationship," Al Lowenstein, said Thursday night "was that it compromised the integrity of the students."

However, the "CIA has never tampered with the democratic structure of NSA," he said.

When Ramparts magazine revealed the relationship between the two, in Lowenstein's opinion, the people of NSA "acted with a great deal of dignity, courage and sobriety—and so did the CIA."

Lowenstein, a UNC graduate and president of the National Student Association in 1950, appeared before the Student Legislature and fielded queries on NSA-CIA relations, the war in Vietnam, and student dissent.

Concerning CIA subsidies to NSA he warned against getting self-righteous in defending the relationship or being overzealous in attacking the two.

He pointed out the CIA's manner of supporting the NSA was wrong considering their purposes.

The reason for supporting the group was to enable the U. S. to have representatives at international student conferences, which had been, up to the time of NSA support by CIA, dominated by the Communists.

Instead of telling the officers that the CIA was supporting them, the intelligence agency could have done it secretly through foundations or could have gotten the State Department or Office of Education to support them, he said.

Thus they could have avoided the trouble they are going through now.

The crowd held him just a little while on the CIA-NSA relations and then he went into the Vietnam issue full tilt.

Lowenstein, a former aide to Vice President Humphrey, chided the federal government for being dishonest in explaining to the American people the country's true purposes in Vietnam.

A student asked if he meant that that Humphrey in his talk here was deliberately trying to mislead the students.

No, Lowenstein answered, "one doesn't have to question the vice-president's motives." What he says, however, has to be tempered by the loyalty he promised Johnson when he accepted the vice presidency.

As for Johnson, "I think that he doesn't want war... I think that he wants a way out."

The problem, he explained, was that the president doesn't want to turn around and admit past errors.

Lowenstein first explained to the crowd the purpose of the letter to the President about the Vietnam war signed by student leaders (including SG president Bob Powell) and then went into a critique of American intentions there.

Asked about his role in the letter to the President, he explained that he had once sug-

gested in a debate with members of the "New Left" that they try writing the President as a means of protest.

In the debate they complained that they had no means of communication with the power structure in the country.

He told them that they were wrong and that they should try letter writing.

Powell and other student leaders (not necessarily the "New Left" to which Lowenstein addressed his suggestion) wrote the President and questioned him on the objectives of American intervention in Vietnam.

Powell has since come under attack for posing as the representative of student opinion in signing the letter.

Lowenstein, however, thinks "the letter doesn't attempt to speak for a majority of the students at any point."

He then reviewed the main points and wording in the letter to try to prove his point and to show that the letter was the result of sincere interest in the U.S.'s goal, and not just rhetorical questions.

"The point I'd like to stress about the letter," he added, "was that it was in-



Spot The Spot No. 3

Once again the DTH presents its spot-the-spot contest. All the spots will be on campus or in downtown Chapel Hill. Most of them you will have seen before. Only you won't have looked at them quite the way our photographers did. (We hope.) At the end of the contest the first person to bring in a complete, correct list of the spots will win the grand prize from the RECORD BAR in Chapel Hill. So, take those blinders off and see once again. You never know, some great records may be yours just for the looking.

Oh, by the way, be sure to save each picture and the accompanying blank.

Spot No. 3 _____
Name of person _____
Campus address _____



Contests, prices, ads. All of them are shouted by the signs on Franklin Street. See accompanying story to find out just what they mean.

Committee Favors Drafting Youths

WASHINGTON (AP) — A civilian advisory panel recommended yesterday that younger men be inducted first because it said the present system "has caused unnecessary

uncertainty" for draft-age men.

The panel also said students should be deferred for college but then should be subject to the draft as soon as they receive degrees or reach the age of 24. This would give them "equal exposure to the draft," the panel said.

The eight-member group, set up last November by the House Armed Services Committee, defended the existing draft law against many other changes that have been proposed recently.

The panel's report was issued by Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee. A brief statement of the panel's findings was released by Rivers last Monday.

The report of a presidential advisory commission on the draft is expected to be released tonight.

Public debate on the draft has been building to a climax because key sections of the Selective Service Act expire July 1 unless Congress acts to extend or replace them.

Rivers expects to begin hearings soon.

Among suggested changes which the panel rejected were those calling for an all-volunteer armed forces, draft selection by lottery, and universal military training.

In its full report, the panel said the younger-men-first approach "would generally draft men at the most favorable time in their educational or career patterns... between neither high school or college or career employment or immediately after college and before they have acquired domestic or career commitments."

Currently, the panel noted, young men are liable for the draft from age 19 to 26 — and to age 35 if they are given a deferment.

Under the suggested change, men in the 19- and 20-year-old groups would be most likely to be drafted and those approaching 26 would be less likely to be called.

Basketball Supporters Fizzle Out

By CAROL WONSAVAGE
DTH Staff Writer

The pep rally in Carmichael yesterday afternoon way supposed to start at 4:30, but by 4:15 only the team was in the big auditorium — practicing by themselves.

By 4:30 only 100 people had shown up.

"Don't worry," said one of the guys already there. "Everybody is supposed to gather at Memorial Hall and march down here. You know crowds. The bigger they are, the longer it takes to march."

Sure enough, at 4:45 those in Carmichael heard the booming sound of the band from around the corner, and soon the pep rally marched into view.

It was just the band.

And the cheerleaders. Period.

The band and cheerleaders swelled the total of people at the rally to about 150. The building was like an echo chamber, though, and the efforts of the band and spectators completely filled it with sound.

The cheerleaders presented Coach Dean Smith with a little gift of appreciation, then Bob Lewis, Tom Gauntlett, and Mark Mirken spoke, thanking the student body for their support this season.

Those that did come cheered loudly with each speech. There were even two students on crutches there.

The band played for about five more minutes, then the rally broke up at 5:00. A few spectators shot baskets on the way out.

The band straggled back over the same route it had marched before — marched all by itself.

Tomorrow the team meets Duke in Carmichael Auditorium.

This is how we tell them we want them to win.

CH Gas Prices Hard To Figure

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

Funny thing about gas. Prices go up. They come down. There are promotion games which have to be paid for. And the service stations claim they have nothing to do with the price of gasoline.

That's true—to a certain extent.

But what none of the service station managers seem to be able to (or want to) explain is why prices differ among the same brands within the same area.

The Daily Tar Heel, trying to discover an answer to this discrepancy, surveyed 12 service stations representing six brands of gas.

Although one station manager explained why gas prices in general have gone up over the years, none of the station operators was able to explain why the same brand of gasoline costs a different price a few miles down the road.

For instance, a Brand A station in Chapel Hill charges for its three types of gas 28.9, 35.9 and 33.9 cents respectively.

Another Chapel Hill station of the same brand charges 37.9, 35.9 and 33.9 cents. (A penny difference between the highest octanes).

But if you ride out Durham Road you can get the same gas at 37.9, 33.9 and 32.9 cents.

Now take Brand B.

High test is 39.9 cents at the Chapel Hill station. At the Durham Road station it's 38.9 cents.

The manager of the Durham Road station said his prices were up one cent last

Gas Prices Down Despite Gripes

DETROIT (UPI) — There probably isn't a motorist who doesn't gripe about gasoline prices. But leaving price out of it, would you believe your car is getting about 40 per cent more mileage to the gallon than it would have 30 to 40 years ago?

Here's why this is so—

Forty years ago, gasoline was merely a derivative of crude petroleum, a distillation of the most volatile substances of that black viscous fluid pumped up from the bowels of the earth.

Today's gasolines are not a natural product at all, but a processed material. Science has learned how to take apart the molecules that go to make up the substance called gasoline — to rearrange them and put them back together again.

While all this has been going on the price of gas has gone up — and up. Not, however, because of the federal and



Lewis speaks to the people who attended the pep rally in Carmichael yesterday. The pep rally was planned to encourage the players for the Duke game today.

—DTH Photo by Steve Adams