

Trio Topples Wake, 74-62

By DALE GIBSON
As expected, last night's game between Carolina and the Wake Forest Demon Deacons was one of the hardest fought of this young season, but the Tar Heels finally wrested a 74-62 win from the lads from Winston-Salem.

The Tar Heels were led by their terrific trio of Rusty Clark, Charlie Scott and Larry Miller. Clark poured in 23 points in the winning cause which equaled his previous high. Scott added 22 for his best scoring night this season and All-American Larry Miller added 20. Clark fouled out with 1:32 remaining in the game and Scott shortly followed when 31 seconds were showing on the clock.

The Deacons were led by Jerry Montgomery and Dickie Walker. Montgomery struck for 19 points and Walker followed with 18.

The game started like it would be a UNC rout. The Tar Heels got off to a quick 16-8 lead with 14:00 remaining in the half. But Jack McClosky's Deacons had different ideas.

Walker drove in for two with 13:58 remaining and was fouled on the play by Eddie Fogler. He hit it and narrowed the Carolina lead to 16-11. After a Carolina turnover, Walker drove back downcourt for an easy layup. Montgomery followed with a 20-footer to narrow the deficit to 1 at 16-15.

That's the way it went for

the next nine minutes. The Deacons and Tar Heels traded baskets, but Wake Forest was never able to narrow the margin to less than one.

With the score at 26-24 with 5:28 showing on the clock, Eddie Fogler struck for two on an outside jumper pulling the Tar Heels to a four point lead. Carolina pulled away by as much as eight in the late first half surge, but Wake pulled it to five at the end of the half for a narrow 35-30 lead.

The Deacons started the second half full of fight by pulling within one early in the third period. But baskets by Miller and Scott with about 17:00 remaining pulled the Heels ahead by six and it was clear sailing from there on in.

Smith had praise for the Wake Forest effort, but felt his own team fell a bit short. "It was a strange ball game," Smith said. "Wake did a good job, but I don't think we played well."

The win was the 100th of Smith's varsity career at UNC. But the Tar Heel coach had another game on his mind. That is, the Saturday afternoon contest with the Duke Blue Devils. "It should be a typical Duke-Carolina game," Smith said. "Lewis will be tough."

Overall, the Tar Heels hit 45.1 percent from the field while adding 80 percent from the foul line. Wake was weaker with a 40.8 percentage from the field.



Charlie Scott scores over Ackley ... in last night's victory over Wake Forest.

-DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

Attorney General LeBarre Resigns Judicial Position

By WAYNE HURDER
The Daily Tar Heel Staff David LeBarre has resigned his position as Student Body Attorney General and Director of Judicial Affairs, effective Jan. 1. Student Body President Bob Travis announced Wednesday.

Randy Myer, currently president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and assistant Attorney General for the Men's Residence Council has been appointed by Travis to be the new attorney general.

His appointment is subject to the approval of Student Legislature.

LeBarre, who has worked on the Attorney General's staff for the last four years and was appointed Attorney General by Travis last spring, cited "academic responsibilities" as his reason for resigning.

Travis commented that "his contribution to our judicial system will not be forgotten and I seriously doubt if it ever will be equalled."

Myer called him "the best Attorney General the school has had."

Myer, a senior, will serve until after the spring elections when the next student body president appoints a new attorney general.

Myer plans to make no changes in the office until next semester.

He is in the process of selecting new assistants now.

He may also "reorganize the office a bit," he said Wednesday.

Myer will finish his term as IFC president on Feb. 19.

LeBarre had resigned at "a turning point where he's finished what he wanted to do in this office," Myer said.

He pointed to LeBarre's work on the committee that drew up the ballot for the honor system referendum and his work on the Drug Policy Committee as examples of work he had completed.

Travis said he could understand LeBarre's resignation. "Because of his past four years of service he must devote full time to his

academic work in his last semester at Carolina," he said.

Travis has not appointed a new director of judicial affairs yet.

The head of this office serves as a liaison between Student government and the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

The Attorney General works with a staff of about 40, including five assistants.

The staff handles every aspect of a case brought before an honor system court, including investigation, prosecution, and defense.



Dave LeBarre ... resigns post

DTH Editor Wins 2nd Hearst Prize

Bill Amiong, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has been awarded second place in the feature writing category of the Hearst Journalism Contest for an analysis of Black Power on the UNC campus.

Amiong will receive a \$500 scholarship with a matching grant going to the School of Journalism, which submitted his story.

This award, coupled with a first place in the news writing category which he received in November, disqualifies Amiong from any further competition entries this academic year.

Amiong's two awards place UNC in the lead for this year's Hearst competition.

The Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program is held in cooperation with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. The program consists of six competitions in varying categories.

Amiong, 22, is a senior, journalism major from Miami, Fla.

He has worked for the Miami Herald, the Durham Morning Herald and the Suffolk Sun on

Long Island, N. Y., and the Charlotte Observer.

This is Amiong's third Hearst Award. He placed ninth last spring for a story on the suicide attempt of a N. C. State University student.

Student Better

A 20 year old UNC Pharmacy School student is listed in satisfactory condition at N.C. Memorial Hospital after plunging from the tenth story of Hinton-James Dormitory Dec. 18.

Phillip Brauer of Andrews, a resident of Mangum Dormitory, was found by a hall advisor about 8:15 p.m., Dec. 18, wandering around the first floor of James.

Officials are unable to determine how or why he fell, but "only the soft ground underneath and a holly tree he hit saved his life," his attending doctor said.

The Daily Tar Heel
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Gardner Announces For Governor

RALEIGH — Freshman Republican Congressman James Gardner, promising "new men, new programs, new ideas and new optimism," Wednesday formally announced he would seek the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

The 34-year-old Rocky Mount businessman made his expected announcement in Raleigh, then, accompanied by a host of supporters and newsmen, embarked on a whirlwind tour of rallies throughout the state.

The tour included stops in Wilmington, Greensboro-High Point, Gastonia and Rocky Mount. Bad weather apparently forced cancellation of a stop at Asheville.

Republican gubernatorial candidate John L. (Jack) Stickley termed "a mixed blessing" Gardner's announcement he will also seek the GOP's top nomination.

As a practical matter, we will gain strength numerically and we will receive a lot of press coverage by holding a primary," Stickley said.

"On the other side of the ledger is the cost in terms of money and energy to be expended. That is money and energy that might be better spent fighting Democrats."

Reds 'Not Serious' On Peace-Thieu

QUANG NGAI, Vietnam — President Nguyen Van Thieu Wednesday dismissed North Vietnam's newest conditions for negotiating peace as "not serious." The South Vietnamese president said the truce scheduled for the lunar new year would last "the minimum time possible."

Thieu was commenting on a statement made by North Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, who said Hanoi would negotiate if the United States would stop bombing and other acts of war.

Trinh's proposals, broadcast Monday by Radio Hanoi, were the first in which North Vietnam said flatly it "will talk" peace if the bombing stopped. Previously, the North Vietnamese had said only talks "could" get underway if Americans stopped the bombing.

Romney Hits Press Coverage

PARIS—Republican presidential aspirant George Romney ended an 11-nation global tour Wednesday and flew home to begin season' of political campaigning.

The Michigan governor made no statement before boarding a New York bound jet but earlier took a swipe at his "negative" press coverage.

Asked on arrival Wednesday about a New Hampshire popularity poll which showed him slipping, Romney said, "I think that is a reflection of the press more than the people.

The governor told newsmen he thought the press was negative to him personally but added, "I think that when I indicate what I believe in and what I stand for I can change the picture."

Advisers Opposed Sihanouk Decision

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Wednesday that "Red" French advisers in his cabinet opposed his decision to allow American troops to cross the border in hot pursuit of Communist Vietnamese forces fleeing South Vietnam.

He said the Chinese are "not happy" either.

The Cambodian chief of state made the disclosure originally in a speech Sunday while on a tour of the provinces. His remarks were released Wednesday in a statement distributed to newsmen.

Sihanouk said he would not, despite the urging of "some foreign left-oriented friends" throw his poorly-equipped army of 35,000 men against American troops chasing Viet Cong or North Vietnamese troops into the sparsely-populated Cambodian border areas.

Sex Survey Is Postponed By UNC Stress Committee

By STEVE PRICE
Of The DTH Staff
The Student Stress Committee's sex survey has been postponed until March so that the committee may work with the School of Public Health in conducting the survey.

Stress Committee Chairman Bob Manekin said the School of Public Health has been researching previous nationwide sex surveys in order to best determine how to conduct another here on campus.

The two groups decided to join forces on Dec. 16 when Manekin and Stress Committee members Bob Ellis and Jennifer Carr met with Dr. William F. Eastman, a marriage counselor in the psychiatry department, who is working on the survey.

"Some of our questions may be used in their survey," said Manekin, "but this won't be worked out completely until

the next few weeks when we meet again."

The School of Public Health hopes to publish the results of the survey.

The Stress Committee had already drawn up a survey when it decided to join the School of Public Health. It was a questionnaire written by Manekin and Ellis.

Manekin said campus sex seminars would be set up regardless of the survey results, and would begin about March 1.

"We have talked to several doctors about this," Manekin said, "and they believe there is a definite need for this sort of thing."

"Members of the Population Center are also interested," Manekin continued, "and from them we plan to get films and speakers for the seminars."

Manekin said more in-

formation on birth control would also be made available through the seminars, and that the committee had talked with persons at the Planned Parenthood Center.

The sex seminars were first suggested by Harry Smith, the chaplain of Morrison Residence College, at a chaplains meeting attended by members of the Stress Committee.

Brubeck Composition Slated For Tuesday

Dave Brubeck, famed jazz pianist, will present "The Light In The Wilderness," his first composition outside of the jazz field, in Hill Hall Tuesday.

There will be two performances of the oratorio based on the temptations and teachings of Jesus, one at 7:30 p.m. and the other at 9 p.m.

Brubeck, who disbanded his jazz quartet several months ago to concentrate on composing, chose the UNC campus because of his friendship with Dr. Lara Hoggard, Keenan Professor of Music, who will conduct the concert.

Working with the composer, Dr. Hoggard has assembled the 50-voiced Carolina Choir, the 70-voice Chapel Hill Choral Club and instrumentalists from campus to perform in the world premiere.

Rehearsals have been underway for several months, and Brubeck has visited some of them.

He, his wife and their six children will be in Chapel Hill three or four days in advance of the concert.

The oratorio is scored for a large chorus, organ, percussion and string bass, with a pro-

minent role for a baritone voice.

The baritone will be Peter Schuetz, music instructor here, and the organist will be David Matthews of the First Methodist Church of Bloomington, Ind.

Matthews has worked with Brubeck and Hoggard on the composition.

Tickets for the concert are available for no charge in the lobby of Hill Hall, and admission will be by ticket only.

Due to the limited number of seats, tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

Those students not able to get tickets may put their names on a list for any extra tickets which may be turned in. These will be distributed as long as they last after 5 p.m. Monday.

Following the performance here, the oratorio will be presented by the Cincinnati Symphony in February with Brubeck taking part for the first time.

UNC students featured will be Joe Hindman, percussion; Robert Van Veld, string bass, and Mrs. Connet Sablinsky, piano.

Union Collapse Studied

Construction Set Back Several Weeks

By TERRY GINGRAS
Of The DTH Staff
A routine inspection is being made at the construction site of the Frank Porter Graham student Union to determine the cause of an accident in which a dozen workmen narrowly escaped injury.

The accident occurred Tuesday when a 140-ton roof section of the structure collapsed and fell 25 feet with a work crew on it.

George Mock, project manager for the Muirhead Construction Company, said the investigation was routine. "We just want to find out what happened so it won't happen again."

"The results will be in terms the layman couldn't understand anyway, so the story can be told in four sentences," said Mock. "It fell. No one was hurt. We don't know why but we're going to find out. We're going to put it back."

Mock said the accident would delay completion of the structure by about a month.

Mock said the accident will not affect the structure of the rest of the building.

"It's like when a brick wall you're building falls over. It doesn't mean anything about the rest of the structure. The fact that it's still standing shows that it was well built."

William Muirhead, owner of the construction company, said this was the first accident of its kind to befall him in 44 years of construction work.

Muirhead said construction might only be delayed two weeks. Crews are already a work clearing the debris.

Boyce McCaw was one of the

construction workers who rode the crumbling roof section 25 feet to the ground—without injury.

"I was out about the middle of the roof section running an evaporator he said. (An evaporator is a suction machine used to dry concrete)."

"All of a sudden she just fell. She didn't sway or nothing. I just heard a sound kind of like

an airplane warning sp—vroom... 9 vroom—and she fell."

"I knew what was happening so I just grabbed one of the cables when they tore through the concrete and rode down to the ground. The cables went down slow enough so no one got hurt."

"I been in one other accident like this one, that's how I knew what to do."

McCaw said he wasn't scared while falling.

"I was just riding to the ground and yelling to everybody to grab a cable."

McCaw said he would have no fear about future accidents.

"If you're living right you don't have to worry. That accident was a warning, but if you're living right you got nothing to worry about."



-DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

Workers clean up 140 tons of concrete ... which collapsed in the new student union Tuesday