

# Third Straight ACC Foe Tar Heels Challenge High-Riding State

By DALE GIBSON  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

When the North Carolina Tar Heels travel to Raleigh tonight, they will be challenging their third straight Big Four team, something Dean Smith said "shouldn't have happened."

But it will happen tonight and the Heels will have a chance to perch themselves on top of the ACC heap.

Top-off time for the regionally televised contest is 8:30 p.m.

N. C. State now is king with a 3-0 conference record (6-4 overall). The Wolfpack has dealt blows to conference foes Maryland twice and Wake Forest this season.

Last year, State lost at Carolina 79-78 and gave the Tar Heels a real scare in the ACC Tournament, 56-53. "But Carolina beat us by 17 here in Raleigh," Norm Sloan, State coach pointed out.

The Tar Heels will journey to Reynolds Coliseum with a number three national ranking and big hopes of taking over the ACC lead. "UNC will be the biggest task we've faced," Sloan said. "They have the size on us, the toughest defense and the most potent offense." Dean Smith, always wary of a Big Four team, points out that State will be tough to handle. "They beat Wake by 20 and won over Maryland twice," Smith said. "State is a much improved team this year."

State has five men scoring in double figures—something few teams can claim. The leader of the Pack is a young man who caused quite a swirl in the ACC two years ago. Eddie Biedenbach scored 16.2 ppg as a junior, but had to sit out last season due to a back injury.

This season, the 6-2 senior is hitting at a 13.6 clip to lead the State scoring. Junior Dick Brausher, 6-4, 190-pounder is averaging 10.6 ppg.

Starting at forward for State are Bill Mavredes (9.3 ppg), Joe Serlich (12.8 ppg) and Bill Kretzer (6.3 ppg).

State has a strong bench as attested by the fact that two of the reserves are scoring in double figures. Nelson Isley is scoring 10.3 ppg and Vann Williford, 6-6, 190-pounds, is hitting for 12.2 ppg.

Sloan talks about tonight's game as if it would take a miracle for his team to come out on top. "For us to win we must play nearly perfect basketball, get some breaks and some cooperation from Carolina," he said.

"You can't rely on stopping one or two of them. Charlie Scott is great, Rusty Clark is great, Larry Miller is great—and they have a group of outstanding good players backing them up," the State coach added.

Dean Smith, in preparing his squad for the battle, is hoping

for the same type of consistent play he has had all season.

"This team takes every game seriously," Smith said. "They gave a great effort against Duke. Kentucky was our best game, but overall, we've been pretty consistent."

The Wolfpack lost only one starter to graduation last season, Jerry Moore, a 6-7 senior. "We'll be facing the same boys who gave us so much trouble last season," Smith said.

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Players, defense, offense can be discussed all day. But one thing is for sure—a lot is at stake tonight. For State, its protection of their number one ACC standing and prestige. For Carolina, its protection of their number three national ranking and a much-desired top standing in the ACC.



RUSTY CLARK

## Wolflets Want First Win Over Tar Babies Tonight

By RICK BREWER

The North Carolina State Wolflets will be seeking their first Atlantic Coast Conference win of the year in Raleigh tonight when they entertain the Tar Babies of North Carolina at Reynolds Coliseum.

The 6:30 p.m. contest is a

preliminary match to the varsity game between the two schools.

State has played two ACC games this season, losing both. The Wolflets have lost to Wake Forest and Carolina. The loss to the Heels was a 85-75 setback on Dec. 13.

UNC brings a 2-2 conference mark and 4-2 overall record into the game. Besides the win over State, the Tar Babies have beaten Duke. The two Carolina losses have been to Duke and Wake Forest.

All five starters for the Heels are averaging in double figures with Dave Chadwick's 20.3 leading the way. The 6-7 forward scored 24 in the Dec. 13 encounter.

Backcourt man Dale Gipple ranks second in point production. Gipple is hitting at a 17.0 clip. Don Eggleston is at 14.7, Lee Dedmon at 13.5, and Richard Tuttle at 13.2.

Chadwick is the top Heel rebounder, averaging 10.8 recoveries per contest. Dedmon is next at 8.7 and Eggleston is at 7.3.

Jim Risinger, a long range sharpshooter, is the top outside threat for the Wolflets. Risinger tallied 16 against UNC in the two teams' first battle.

Dan Wells and Doug Tilley, each standing 6-7, are State's big men inside. Al Heartley, Jr. Dunning, Mike Turner, and Pat Biber round out the Wolflets' top seven.

State pressed man-to-man all over the court against the Heels earlier in the year. The UNC frosh handled the press well, however, as Tuttle's slick ballhandling was too much for the State guards.

The Tar Babies' ability to bring the ball up against the pressure defense could be the difference again tonight as the Wolflets will undoubtedly spring their press on the visitors.

## Three Lewis Teams Take Mural Openers

By BOB COLEMAN  
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Handball and basketball games this week will be the last intramural activities until second semester.

Fraternities meet in handball matches today and residence halls clash Thursday in this single elimination point activity. No postponements or rescheduling will be made for handball, but conflicts listed on entry sheets will be observed.

The All-Campus handball king is Roy Wilkinson, by virtue of his 21-12, 21-16 conquest of runnerup Bill Hayward.

Roundballers are slated to take courts 1-8 through Friday beginning at 4 p.m. In action Monday, Lewis had a hot hand and won three of four games.

The Lewis Armstrongs killed Gamma Graham 71-27 behind Andy Keller's 25 and 16 point efforts from Burke Archer and Ike Avery.

The Lewis Bobs overran the Stacy Zulu's 78-34 as Stephenson and Floyd combined for 52 points. The Lewis Mothers cracked the Graham Crackers for 19 points by Charles Hamrick and 12 apiece by Sammy Howell and Don Hicks in their 51-43 triumph. Steve Stephenson sunk 20 for the losers.

The Graham Bells upended the Lewis UKOLE behind the scoring (13) and rebounding of

Mac McGee. David Cox added 12, while Don Eastwood hit 13 for Lewis.

Mac Koonce threw in 14 points and passed the Morrison Cannonballs past the Morrison Frosh, 43-31. Denny Voss had 13 second half points for the losers.

Rusty Hamrick's 17 points paced the Granville H Ghosts to a 39-28 win over the Granville E Warriors.

Dick Baker dumped in 29, Doug Saunders sank 27, Logan White pumped in 20 and Clem Medley made 17 as the defending residence hall champion Ehringhaus Panzies somewhat annihilated the Ehringhaus Clouds, 118-17.

Hooper Hall hit 25 and Mike Ward added 16 for the Parker Warriors in their 68-35 romp over the Avery Jocks.

Dick Dickinson's 15 and 14 from B. Carter led Craige B Damned to a 49-41 victory over Old East, despite Al Carlton's 16 points.

## What It Was, Was Hockey

### Inside, There Was A Big Sheet Of Ice

By OWEN DAVIS  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

It was late afternoon feeding time Sunday when we went out in search of and somehow or other ended up at the Greensboro Coliseum.

The sign outside said "Greensboro-Florida Tonite" so we figured there was action of some sort inside.

Upon entering the inner domains of the arena, there lay before us a big sheet of ice. Now where I come from, the only place you find ice is in the refrigerator.

Needless to say, this was a site never seen before by this poor Southern boy's eyes. Not only that, but men in bulky clothing (?) were skating all over that big sheet of ice—you know, like they do on TV in the Olympics.

My slow-talking friend from Pamlico Sound country and I finally figured out that we

were at an ice hockey match, which we had never seen before.

The crowd was only 2,695, and it was obvious that Sunday night in Greensboro is Deadsville.

The men in bulky uniforms were slapping little, black round objects with curved sticks at a guy in front of a cage when we arrived. The guy in front of the cage nonchalantly deflected the objects.

My friend conjectured that since the guy in front of the cage had on a mask, he must stay locked up in the cage during the game so as not to scare people.

The game began when a referee dropped the little, round object between two players and they began slapping at it with their curved sticks.

My friend soon discovered that the guy with the mask

stays on the ice during the game. When a player on the other team slapped the round object toward him, my friend yelled "duck!" The masked man stood firm, however, and stopped the object, which we later discovered is called a puck.

The players skated real fast up and down the ice—each time trying to slap the puck into the cage. Sometimes they bounced into each other, and once a player was bounced into the sideboards and lay unconscious five minutes.

Finally Florida player knocked the puck into the cage, and a red light suddenly began flashing and a siren sounded. My friend, still naive about the game, yelled "cops," but I assured him the siren wasn't an indication of the law on the loose.

The Florida players seemed to enjoy knocking the puck into the cage, because they did it

three times in two periods. The hometowners must have thought something was in their opponents' cage, because they didn't go near it often.

In the last period, however, Greensboro knocked the puck in the cage four times, and the crowd went home happy.

As we walked out, my friend said, "I wonder what that masked man had hidden in that cage?"

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Three meals a day while on the Bahama Star will be included in the total price of the trip.

The Star will sail from Nassau around 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 18, arriving in Miami on Friday morning. The bus will leave Miami on Friday, returning to Chapel Hill Saturday morning.

A sign-up sheet for the trip is now available at the Graham Memorial Information Desk. A \$50.00 deposit is required at time of sign-up. This deposit will be refundable until final sign-up date, January 25. The remaining \$65.00 will be due on or before Friday, March 8.