

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1968

Student Party will meet at 7 p.m. at Chase Cafeteria, west lounge. The administrative vice-chairmanship and vacancies on the Advisory Board will be filled. All campus candidates and south campus legislative candidates will be present. The public is invited.

## Weather

Variable cloudiness and continued mild today with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Weather conditions continuing through Monday.

Volume 75, Number 121

Founded February 23, 1893

# Tar Heels Roll Over Wolfpack, 87-50

## UNC Faces St. Bonaventure Next



—DTH Staff Photo by GENE WANG

Scott Passes Off To Miller As USC's Bob Cremins Looks On  
... at the end of another patented Carolina fast break

By LARRY KEITH  
(of The Daily Tar Heel Staff)  
CHARLOTTE — North Carolina, the defending champion, blistered North Carolina State with its fast break and stopped the Wolfpack cold defensively to win its third Atlantic Coast Conference title, 87-50, here Saturday night.

The Tar Heels, now 25-3, meet St. Bonaventure in the Eastern Regionals at Raleigh Saturday night.

This one came easy for North Carolina, which had trouble with Wake Forest and South Carolina in its two other tournament wins.

The Wolfpack trailed by only five at halftime, 31-26, but in the second half they could do little in the face of the Tar Heels' dominating play.

The tournament's Most Valuable Player Larry Miller began the decisive period with two of his game high 21 points and North Carolina was on its way.

State, which made only eight

of 33 field goal attempts in the second half, shot 29 per cent over-all and was outscored 25-8 through the first 10 minutes.

The Wolfpack, a team that stunned Duke 12-10 on Friday night, got worse.

Charlie Scott, who trailed Miller with 16 points, gave the Tar Heels a 30-point lead, 66-36 at 7:30.

A freak basket credited to reserve Jim Frye, sent the Tar Heels up by 40, 87-47 with 1:13 remaining. That was Carolina's biggest lead of the night.

Dick Grubar's over-all play was a major factor in the runaway win. Completing an outstanding tournament, the 6-4 junior guard scored 11 points, pulled down five rebounds, and seldom let Wolfpack ace Eddie Biedenbach see the light of day. He did not score a field goal when Grubar was guarding him.

Biedenbach, who entered the game with a 14.9 scoring average, did not hit a field goal

until midway through the second period. He finished with five points.

State's scoring leader was Dick Braucher with 12, and Vann Williford finished with 11, all in the first half.

Carolina completely dominated the boards. With Rusty Clark and Bill Bunting collecting 11 and Scott 10, the Tar Heels held a 51 to 38 advantage.

The scoreboard showed North Carolina five points better than State at halftime, 31-26, but neither team played very well.

With each coach going to his bench frequently, no one player dominated the play as Miller had in the Tar Heels' first two tournament wins.

Miller led North Carolina's scoring with 10 points while Williford paced both clubs with 11.

Play was slow and deliberate but the shooting percentages didn't show it.

The Wolfpack made nine of 25 attempts while UNC hit 10 of 29.

A technical foul called on State Coach Norm Sloan gave Miller the chance to put North Carolina into a lead it never relinquished. That came with less than three minutes gone, 3-2.

The Tar Heels twice led by seven, 13-6 and 21-14 and twice by eight, 23-15 and 26-18. State was able to cut the lead to one, 27-26 with less than a minute remaining in the half while North Carolina was scoring only two field goals in the final seven minutes and 44 seconds.

UNC's last five points came from the free throw line. Scott, who could hit only two of 11 from outside, made two charity attempts, as did Bunting, to conclude the scoring and extend the Tar Heels' lead from one to five.

Turnovers were an important factor in the low score also. Each team made 10.

North Carolina controlled the boards, 21-14, with Bunting and Miller getting five each, as did Williford for State.

## Tenney Favors 'Taking Stand'

By REBEL GOOD  
(of The Daily Tar Heel Staff)

"Give me an issue and I'll take a stand," says Ed Tenney, candidate for the Republican nomination to oppose Senator Sam Ervin in the November elections.

Tenney, a UNC graduate and Chapel Hill native is opposed by Lawrence Zimmerman and Robert Somers in the May 4 Republican Primary.

If elected, Tenney says he will "be liberal with human rights and conservative with the taxpayers' money."

On the question of human rights Tenney is in favor of Federal legislation to protect the rights of citizens where the individual states fail to do so.

Opposing such legislation "would be tantamount to taking a position in opposition to the fundamental tenets of our American system of government," says Tenney.

Tenney believes that the Federal budget can be sliced significantly in the area of bureaucratic funds.

However, "It is foolhardy to cut the budget for the sake of budget cutting alone, and place the lives of our citizens in jeopardy," he said.

Tenney favors a poverty program supported by the Federal government but administered "by that government closest to the people," the local governments.

Should irregularities occur in the administration of these programs, Tenney would support intervention by the Federal government.

In matters closer to home Tenney said, "I was opposed to the 'speaker ban' from its inception. Only the Democrats have sought a 'speaker ban' for North Carolina, and it was a majority of the Democrats that passed the ban."

Tenney was the first Republican to be elected to the Chapel Hill School Board. He led the list of six candidates in the 193 election.

A continuation of the Republican resurgence shown in the 1966 elections is predicted by Tenney. He is optimistic that the Republicans will come close, or achieve, a majority in the House, and will cut into the large Senate Democratic majority.

Tenney's Chapel Hill campaign office opened Feb. 24, at No. 1 Action Alley, across the street from the post office.

All students interested in joining the Tenney bandwagon may drop by the headquarters at any time.

measures to Arab refugees.

At one point in the debate, Algeria's right to vote was challenged because of her present state of war with Israel. Algeria retained her voting privilege.

A plea for "the foresaken citizens" of Red China to be represented in the Model UN and its government to be recognized as the Chinese people's only legitimate political structure was ruled out of order.

Friday the United Kingdom had proposed a nearly identical bill, which was defeated. Saturday's was submitted by Mali. The move was "considered dilatory," Krichbaum explained, "the matter had already been handled."

Skip Coleman, a student at Duke, and Doug Morgan from UNC both served as secretary-general for the two days of General Assembly session.

Saturday's meeting did not handle the normal calendar of 10 resolutions, due to the bomb scare recess.

A solution to the Vietnam conflict was passed with "friendly corrections." Submitted by Laos, Chile, Thailand and Burma, it requested more use of the International Control Commission, a cease-fire in the D.M.Z. and a bombing halt by the U.S. once the cease-fire is confirmed.

Another peace-seeking measure which pointed out that "brush fire wars" result from "the potential threat of nuclear holocaust" failed. Spain introduced the request for an UN definition of "aggression" as using non-domestic troops within a nation's boundaries to overthrow the existing government.

It also listed economic boycotts and sanctions and stated reprimands as UN penalties for aggression. Guilt of aggressive action would be determined by a majority vote of the General Assembly.

South Africa's apartheid policy were among the bills passed in Saturday's Middle South Model UN General Assembly and Security Council sessions.

The six hours of discussion

and decision-making were the last opportunity for Model UN legislation. The mock international politicking ended Saturday night with a combo party. A business meeting is the only event scheduled today.

Personnel for the birth control centers will be "competently educated" in "population control methods applicable on a large scale in developing countries." Interested countries will provide funding, which will be matched by a "floating fund" of WHO, UNESCO and voluntary contributors.

The anti-apartheid bill firmly denounced the South African policy and urged UN investigation of it. South Africa's "main trading partners" were requested to stop economic exchange with the white racist nation.

Both the U.S. and the United Kingdom attempted to soften the resolution by amendment. The U.S. specifically objected to labeling South African apartheid "a crime against humanity."

After their amendments were defeated, the two powers abstained from the voting.

Also in the Security Council, presided over by UNC delegate George Krichbaum, a bill seeking the expulsion of the Israeli mayor of Jerusalem was defeated. Introduced by Algeria, it called for the return of the recently ousted mayor, an Arab.

The U.S.S.R. vetoed the move and it was also killed in the voting.

Another Algerian proposal monopolized the morning Security Council session and was defeated by one vote after heated debate and comments by Israeli and Arab bloc officials.

"Immediate withdrawal of all Israeli military, paramilitary and civilian forces from all occupied Arab territories" was demanded. The bill also suggested relief

## Model UN Okays 2 Bills

### Establishes Birth Control Centers

By FRANK BALLARD  
(of The Daily Tar Heel Staff)  
Resolutions establishing birth control centers in requesting nations and a condemnation of the Republic of

## Bomb Scare Stops General Assembly

By FRANK BALLARD  
(of The Daily Tar Heel Staff)  
The Model UN meeting here Saturday was spiced with intrigue—assassination reports and a bomb scare.

The bomb scare caused the most commotion. Saturday's session of the General Assembly was interrupted and about 75 delegates evacuated from Memorial Hall for a fifteen-minute recess while Campus Police searched the building.

An unknown person had handed an Assembly page a note for the secretary-general at about 2:45 p.m. Doug Morgan, the secretary-general, was out of the room and did not read the note until 10 or 15 minutes later.

It was said to read: "I have it on reliable information that a 'bomb scare' was to be called in this afternoon."

Morgan called the Campus Police who had received a report on the possibility of the call and had already sent an officer to the hall. The warning call itself was made "about 3:00" several police cars and officers arrived on the scene immediately thereafter.

The building was cleared and "checked and double-checked" to see if a bomb was hidden, according to a policeman. They "found nothing" and the meeting was resumed.

But the "bomb scare wasn't the only source of excitement". All day rumors were circulated that the "floating delegates" for the Namibia government-in-exile had been assassinated sometime Friday night.

Representatives from Somali and Ethiopia, who backed the Namibia nationalist government's attempt at gaining international recognition, denied the rumors. According to them, the Namibians were in hiding to avoid extermination attempts.

The elusive delegates appeared in public Friday for the first time, at the afternoon Security Council session.

"In order for Namibia to have been recognized and to become a self-determined nation we had to come before the Security Council," said Louis Anthony Chitty III, a University of South Carolina student acting as a Namibian delegate.

The bill was tabled in the Council however, and Namibia's bid for sovereignty and international recognition died with it, at least for this conference.

## Heels Arrive 3PM At Carmichael

## McCarthy Rally Set For Monday

By RICK GRAY  
(of The Daily Tar Heel Staff)  
Students for McCarthy for President will hold a rally Monday in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the rally, according to Noel Duvivant, member of the group's steering committee is to take advantage of the "groundswell of interest in our effort that has developed during the past few weeks."

"Students here," he continued, "are coming to realize that Eugene McCarthy and not Lyndon Johnson stands for the principles which received a mandate from the American people in 1964."

Chairman of the McCarthy group, Charles Moore from Jackson, Miss., stated that the campus effort for the Minnesota Senator is based on four points:

"The view that McCarthy would work for a negotiated settlement to the Vietnam conflict."

"McCarthy's emphasis on

the priority of domestic problems...

"The 'credibility gap' created by the present administration..."

"The confusion resulting from an uncertain and changing draft policy."

Duvivant added, "Aside from giving Senator McCarthy financial and moral support in the spring primaries, we feel that this organization will provide a channel for responsible UNC students to support Senator McCarthy in his campaign against the policies of the Johnson administration."

He cited Choice '68, the Time Magazine-sponsored presidential primary as one means through which students could "express their desire for new, honest and progressive leadership."

Organizations members Dave Kiel and Hugh Saxon summed up students' reasons for supporting McCarthy.

Kiel said, "For those of us who feel that our involvement in Vietnam is a great mistake and a national tragedy, supporting Senator Eugene McCarthy is the one course of action that will allow us to stay within the democratic electoral process and still fulfill our responsibility to work for the end of this futile and horrible war."

Saxon added, "We are tired of Lyndon Johnson's constant accusations that all students who have objections to the war in Vietnam are radicals who are dangerous to both the country and the war effort. Johnson leaves no place in his mind for the responsible dissent being exercised by most students who are opposed to the war. It is our belief that in Eugene McCarthy we will have a president who will use wise judgment and not employ the 'red-scare' tactics toward which the present administration is leaning."

The Monday night meeting of the group will be addressed by political science professor Joel Schwartz, treasurer of the North Carolina Citizens for McCarthy.

The meeting will also adopt a brief constitution and elect a slate of officers as well as discuss plans for the campaign.

## Student Legislators Debate Definitions

The State Student Legislature got down to the business of playing its role as North Carolina's legislative body Friday.

The upper body of the assembly debated definitions Friday afternoon, and the lower body passed by voice vote, the open housing bill which the Senate had passed the day before. The bill was amended, however, to exempt private homeowners "when the structures for rent or lease constitute part of the private residence of such homeowner."

The Senate was meanwhile involved in debate over Lenior Rhyne's bill to amend the general statutes on public drunkenness and vagrancy. Debate centered around definitions of the two terms. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 25-24 with four abstentions.

Salem College's bill to set up

guidelines for determining a defendant's degree of responsibility for a criminal act was passed by 44 to 1 with two abstentions. The bill proposed that a person not to be held criminally responsible for "actions (which) were the product of mental illness, mental deficiency or sufficient mental abnormalities."

Other bills passed were:

Greensboro College's measure calling for creation of halfway houses for the orientation of prisoners back into society;

Catawba's making possession of poisonous liquors for sale or transport a felony; and

Methodist College's for indemnification of private citizens who are injured in preventing injury to a fellow citizen by criminal.

Saturday's action was not available prior to deadline.

## 'Reform Requires Individualism'

By TODD COHEN  
(of The Daily Tar Heel Staff)

"It is unfortunate that students have made little use of this step towards educational reform," according to Dave Kiel, student member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Teaching and the Curriculum.

The step he refers to is a policy approved last December by the Academic Board of the College of Arts and Sciences upon recommendation by the Chancellor's advisory committee.

The board voted to allow students to enroll in accredited courses of their own creation upon approval by the department in which the particular course falls.

Students were required,

before the passage of the new policy, to gain approval of the academic board of the college with which the course was affiliated, as well as departmental approval.

Kiel believes that "if there is to be meaningful educational reform at Chapel Hill, then students have got to start taking responsibility for their own educations."

"That means," he says, "evaluating their total educational experience not in terms of the credits or grades they receive, but in how it helps them become the kind of persons they want to be."

Kiel also says that responsibility means "not just sitting around and griping if you're dissatisfied with the way your courses are run or

what's taught in them, but getting together with people who feel similarly and devising better ways to learn what you want, what you think is important."

The advisory committee was formed in May, 1965 to "discuss all matters that bear on the effectiveness of the teaching-learning process at UNC as stated in the minutes of its first meeting."

The creation of the committee by UNC Chancellor Paul Sharp subsequent to the 1965 Students-for-Teachers uprising.

That student group was protesting the firing of UNC English instructor Dr. William Goodykoontz on the alleged grounds of his not publishing enough.

The committee consists of four students, and four faculty members, and is chaired by Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey.

Presently composing the committee are Dr. E.A. Cameron of the mathematics department; Dr. John Dixon, art; Dean Claude George, Business; Dr. Andrew Scott, Political science; seniors Dave Kiel and Cherie Lewis; junior John Surratt; and graduate student in English, Daryl Powell.

According to Kiel, the consensus of the committee this past year has been that the "single most important area of the curriculum in need of improvement is the general College."

(Cont. on page 6)