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Tar Heels Face Boilermakers In NCAA Shootout

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—At Freedom Hall there is no East nor West. College basketball becomes solely national tonight when the NCAA championships begin here. There is only one prize now, THE ONE, the national title. It makes no difference whether you're the champion of the Big Sky Conference or the best in St. Cloud, Minn. Sectional crowns are out, the Eastern, Midwest, and Western Regionals mean nothing. One team will emerge from the several hundred colleges playing NCAA basketball, and the other must be content to compete for the bridal bouquet. One of four schools, North Carolina, Purdue, Drake or UCLA, will receive college athletic's most coveted award. For two of the teams, Drake and Purdue, it will be their first shot at the top. Carolina and UCLA have been here before, the

Bruins from Los Angeles four times in the past five years. The foursome will be weeded down to a duet tonight in the semi-finals as 18,000 fit into the cavernous hall. The Tar Heels and Purdue open the tournament at 7:40 while UCLA and Drake follow at 9:40. UCLA will go after a record third straight national title. Since Lew Alcindor first sent his blue-and-yellow varsity uniform to the cleaners to have it stretched, the Bruins have compiled an 86-2 record. A UCLA tourney win would give it five NCAA championships in all, also a record. Presently it is tied with Kentucky with four. And since Alcindor is back for his third year and the Bruins sport a 27-1 record, they are favored. The stiffest competition should come from Carolina, which was in the finals last year with UCLA but lost by the biggest margin in NCAA history. This is the third consecutive trip to the tournament for UNC, and it has finished fourth and second nationally. The Tar Heels are 27-2, champion of the Eastern Regional.

Three starters from last season's second place team are back, and a fourth, Dick Grubar, would be except for an ankle injury. Because of its extensive tournament experience over the past three years, and Purdue's lack of it, Carolina will be the better choice against the Boilermakers, 24-4. Purdue has all-American Rick Mount, a 6-4 guard, who averages 33 points a game. Mount shoots anywhere from 15 to 30 feet. He is recognized as the best outside shooter in college basketball. The rest of the lineup will be 6-10 Jerry Johnson at center, 5-11 Billy Keller at the other guard, 6-5 Chuck Faerber at forward and either Herm Gilliam, Larry Weatherford or Ty Bedford at the second forward. If Gilliam's ankle is healthy, he will start. This one could be a shootout like the old Western gunslingers once had at high noon. Mount is a gunner in the traditional basketball sense, while UNC's Charlie Scott has become a profuse scorer himself lately with Grubar out of the lineup. Both Mount and Scott won their regionals with last-second

shots, Mount scoring 26 for the game and Scott 32. It could narrow down to a Scott-Mount battle, although Carolina is better balanced than Purdue. The Boilermakers rapidly run-and-gun for 40 minutes, while the Tar Heels play defense and are more patient. Drake, 24-4, a longtime nobody from Des Moines, Iowa, is the surprise team. The Bulldogs have 6-3 Willia McCarter, an excellent shooter who averages about 20 points a game. Coach Maury John predicts, "We'll be a little more conservative offensively against UCLA." That may be difficult since the Bruins have pulled their 2-2-1 zone defense out of the dusty files and put it back into use. UCLA, besides the best college player ever in Alcindor, will start forwards Lynn Shackleford, who throws in left-handed outside shots from binocular range, and 6-6 Curtis Rowe, a tough rebounder. Kenny Heitz, a defensive stickout, and John Valley, a shooter, will open at guard. So two will emerge tonight, and then there will be one.

Candidates Ask Bus Extension

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

A proposal to extend the present campus bus system has been introduced by the top three candidates from the University Party. The proposal calls for the present bus service to provide better service for South Campus residents and to extend similar benefits for other students in the University community. The proposal is signed by Alan Albright, candidate for president, Rafael Perez, candidate for vice president and Carol Spruill, candidate for secretary.

Albright said it is essential not to merely state the problems of the bus system, but to decide how to work out the priorities for it.

"We want to state what the objectives are," said Albright. "The present bus service should be made more all-encompassing."

The UP proposal calls for additions to the service similar to those outlined by Student Transportation Commission Chairman John McMurray.

These include extension of the operating hours of the buses for the benefit of coeds who will be living on South Campus next fall, and adding a third bus to eliminate any waiting period for students. In addition, the proposal calls for elimination of the ten-cent fare. Albright said the University should assume the responsibility for operating the buses as other schools, including Duke University, have done.

Currently, the University provides up to \$1,125 per week for the system, although much of this is never used. According to McMurray, the present bus service is

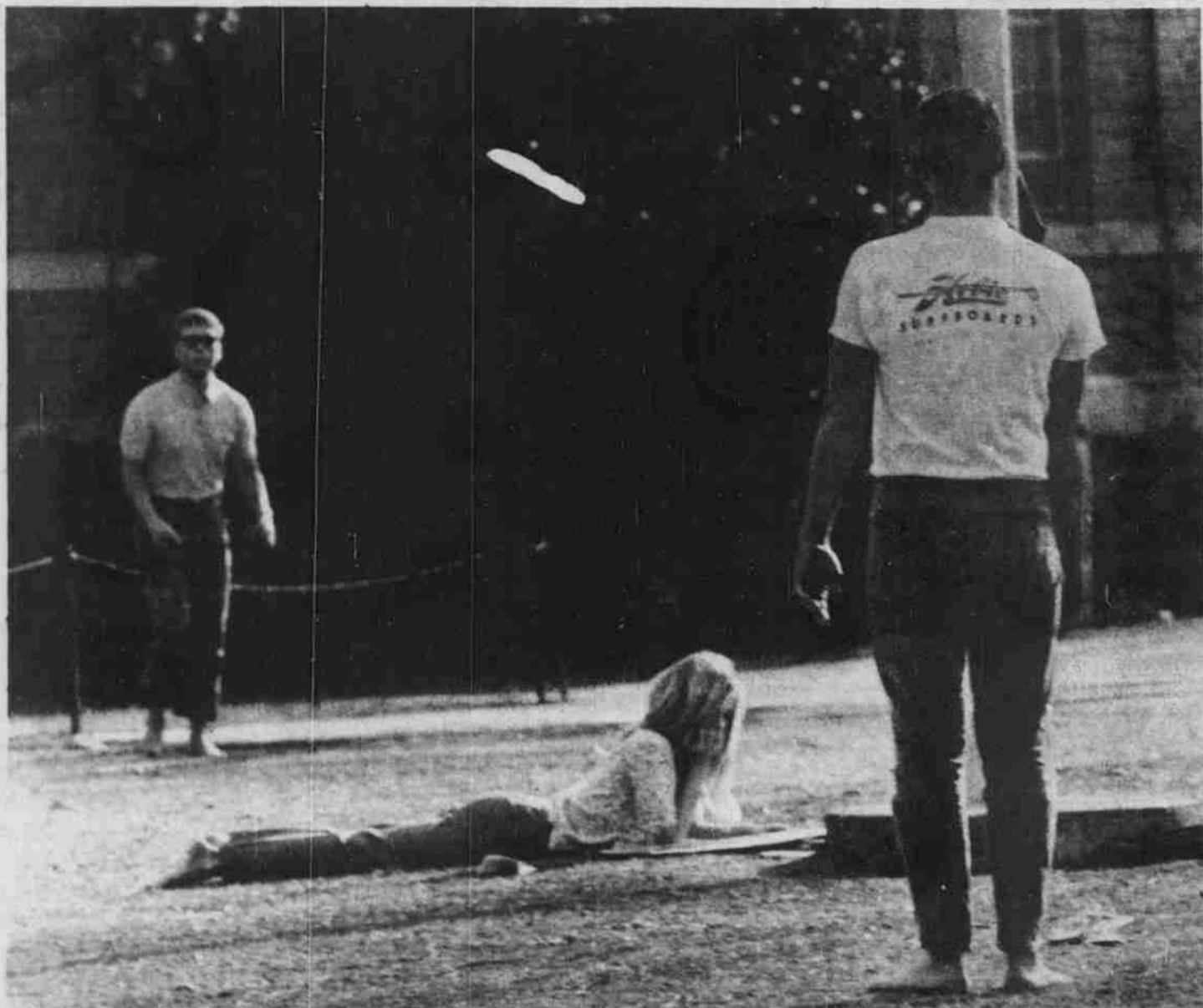
Candidates Express Views

By ERICA MEYER
DTH Staff Writer

Four of the six candidates for student body president made primary platform statements, each with a slightly different emphasis, Tuesday night.

The main topic, however, was the Residence College system, as the candidates addressed the Residence College Federation (RCF) in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge.

The candidates present were John Kelly, Bob Wilson, Tim Knowlton, and Alan Albright. Richard Stevens, co-chairman of the RCF, explained that he



Caught In The Middle
... Of A Polk Place Frisbee Game Wednesday

(DTH photo by Steve Adams)

Court Resolution Defeated President Would Appoint Members

By MIKE COZZA
AND DON INGALLS
DTH Staff Writers

Student Legislature Tuesday night defeated a resolution providing for a constitutional referendum to modify the make-up of student courts.

The resolution would have let the student body consider an amendment allowing the student body president to appoint, at a defendant's request, up to three additional persons (of his own race) to sit as honor court members for the specific case being considered.

The amendment would also have paved the way for

additional legislation to establish an at-large district in which black students could elect their own representatives to the Men's and Women's Honor Courts.

Rep. Charles Jeffress, who conferred with Law Professor Kenneth Penegar in drafting the proposal, told the legislature, "The question here is simple: Can we justify an all white court, which is what we have now? If not, we need to put blacks on the court, and this bill allows us to do that."

Rep. Joe Beard, who opposed the resolution, charged the purpose of the bill was racial discrimination. "The act may be permissible on the

face of it," Beard said, "but because it is done for an illegal purpose (discrimination), it is illegal."

The resolution failed to get the 2/3 majority necessary to set up a constitutional referendum. The vote was 14 ayes, 10 nays.

The legislature also defeated a bill to disaffiliate UNC from the National Student Association (NSA).

Rep. John Parker, who introduced the bill, told legislators, "We, as representatives of the students must make sure that no student money—not one single penny—is used for supporting a political organization."

Parker charged NSA was political because the organization was on record as favoring abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, admission of Red China to the UN, a coalition government in South Vietnam and reform of marajuna laws.

He also said, "The costs of NSA membership are not nearly commensurate with its benefits."

Rep. Kelly, who opposed disaffiliation, said NSA provided students with a forum on "how to get things done." "Visitation, self-limiting hours and the experimental

college were established on this campus with know-how from the NSA," Kelly said.

Parker's bill was defeated with eight for, 16 opposed.

The legislature also passed a bill to loan the International Student Center and the Black Student Movement \$1100 to sponsor a performance of the Ethiopian Orchestral Group on March 24.

Recruiting Begins For Peace Corps

By EVIE STEVENSON
DTH Staff Writer

Tadesse Araya, chairman of Social Studies at the Teacher Training Institute in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, will be on campus next week as part of a Peace Corps recruiting team, according to Robert Butts, Peace Corps Public Affairs representative for the Chapel Hill area.

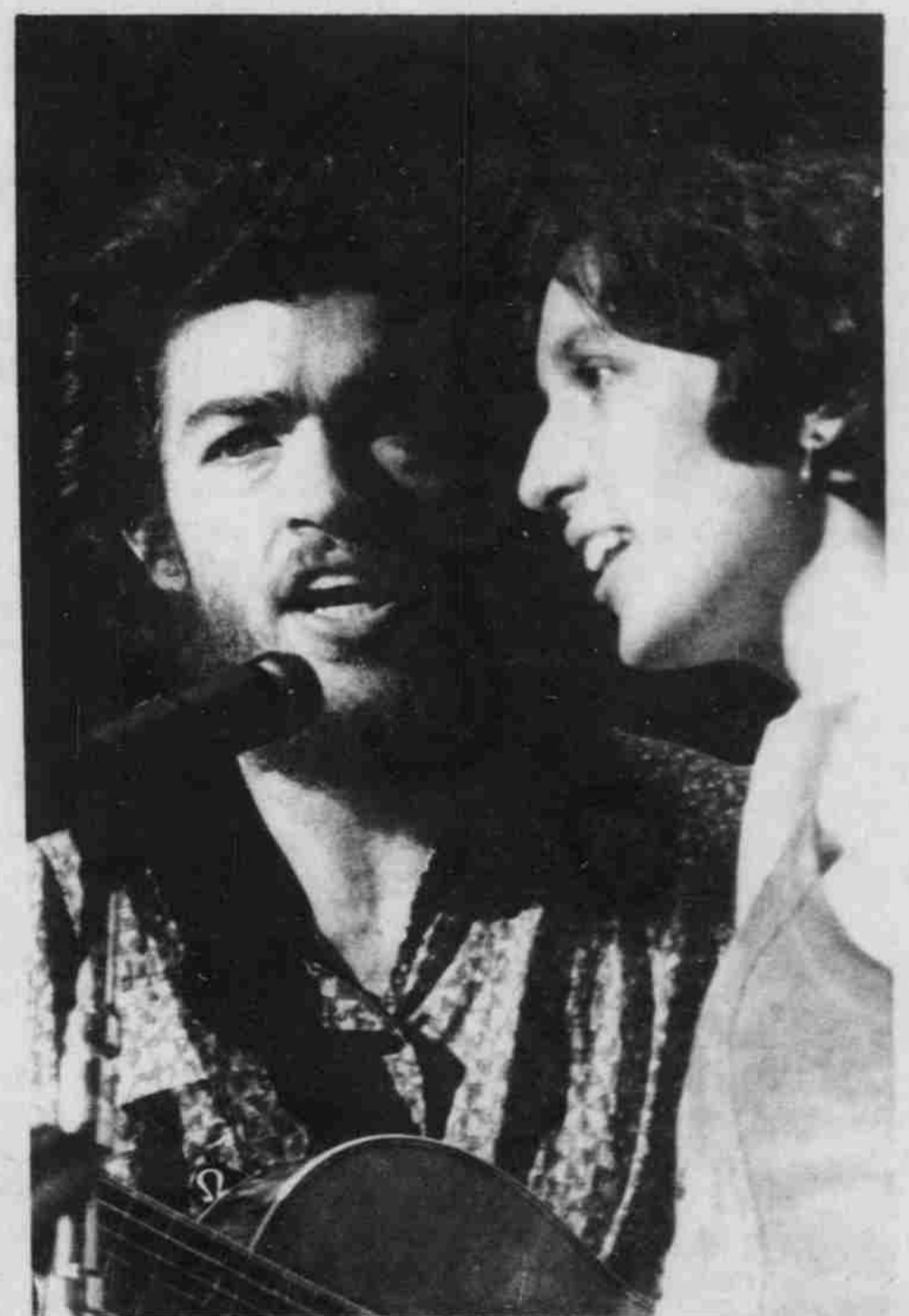
The team will be in Y-Court from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, March 24 to Friday, March 26 to meet potential applicants and make presentations of

Peace Corps topics.

Joining Tadesse will be Jim and Jane Ann McCulloch who worked with the Peace Corps in Turkey and Jim Norris who worked in Biafra.

Tadesse, who is joining the Peace Corps Office of Public Affairs for five weeks, will travel throughout a 15-state region in the South visiting college campuses.

There are currently 452 volunteers in Ethiopia. Tadesse has worked in association with the American volunteer agency for several years.



(DTH photo by Steve Adams)

Joan Baez and Jeffrey Shurtleff Sing ... In Carmichael Tuesday.

Ingram Seeks Class Presidency

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

Charles Ingram, junior from Kenansville, has announced that he will run for Student Class President on the Student Party ticket.

Ingram, a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Attorney General's Staff said, "I think this position can be a voice for the students if they will just make it so. The class president has contacts with the top campus officials and can express the opinion of the students."

Stressing the need for an

effective senior class president Ingram said, "I want to continue the fine work begun by Charles Farris and to improve on it."

"Many students consider student government to be mickey mouse. But I don't think that a person should complain when he's apathetic enough not to even exercise his vote."

Constructive programs and student involvement head Ingram's list of objectives. "I think that constructive programs can be implemented which will bring together people from the Residence

Colleges, the sororities and the fraternities.

"When people can serve on committees it gives them a feeling of being a part of the university. It is time for people to leave their rooms and get to work."

Concerning specific projects Ingram said, "We hope to make the graduation dance and Senior Day a reoccurring event. This year is the first time in 15 years this has been done but there is no reason why it can't be continued."

"When you have 5 elected officers they shouldn't be relied on to make all decisions.

They expect suggestions and criticisms from members of the class.

"The officers can not do it by themselves. If it's going to be a success the entire class must participate as this year's class has done."

Alice Hanson, SP candidate for senior Class Secretary, said, "All the officers must work together. I want to work for the Senior Class. I have wanted to participate in student government and I believe this is the way I can most effectively do it."



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After-Game Rally

A victory rally is planned tonight on Franklin Street if the Tar Heel cagers defeat the Boilermakers of Purdue University in the semifinals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament in Louisville.

If so, they will earn the right to meet the winner of the UCLA-Drake game for the NCAA championship. The UNC pep band will play for the rally. The UNC-Purdue game will begin at 8 p.m. EST and the victory rally will be held immediately afterwards.