

# Dedmon leads Tar Heels over FSU. 70-61

by Chris Cobbs  
Sports Editor

The Tree was easy for Lee Dedmon, but clearing the underbrush left Carolina scratched and battered. While the Tar Heels hacked out a

70-61 win over ragged Florida State Monday night in Carmichael, Dedmon went after Reggie "The Tree" Royals with a chain saw. In leveling his second opponent of the year with that nickname, the UNC center snagged a season-high 17 rebounds and

worked free for 15 points. Royals finished with respectable totals of 12 points and 15 rebounds, but he shot only 25 percent from the field and made half his points after the issue was decided. The FSU pivot came out better on

paper than did Creighton's Cyril Baptiste, whom Dedmon axed earlier this season, but his teammates got little consolation from that fact. The Seminoles were sloppier than Carolina but they kept getting under foot.

Florida State turned the ball over 19 times and missed 53 of 77 shots in losing their eighth game. The Deep South independent has won 16. Carolina, on the other hand, threw the ball away 23 times but managed to make 46.6 percent of its shots in posting win No. 17 against four setbacks. The Tar Heels led by only one at the half and never were up by more than 10 in the second period. UNC Coach Dean Smith said he had not seen his team miss so many easy inside shots this season.

called by FSU Coach Hugh Durham the top sophomore frontcourt pair in the country, combined for 33 points on 33 percent of their field goals. None of the other Seminoles could hit, either. Guard Skip Young was three for 10, forward Roland Garrett four of nine and forward Vernell Ellzy three of eight. This group, which has been through a schedule that includes such diverse entries as Southern Mississippi and Southern California, had only a couple of inspired moments.

A steal and layup by Ron Harris propelled the Seminoles to a nine-point advantage midway through the first half. That lead was dissipated by the work of Dedmon and George Karl by intermission, however. They gave the Tar Heels 15 of their 34 first period points, or one fewer than the visitors. Florida State failed to make a field goal in the first four minutes of the second period, dropped behind at 46-40 and couldn't catch up.

The 6-11 Royals and the 6-4 King,

## The Daily Tar Heel

79 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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### Election filing date approaches

by Lana Starnes  
Staff Writer

The filing date for independent candidates who wish to run for office in the spring elections is March 1. Party candidates must file by Feb. 25.

Nominations by the Publications Board, Men's Residence Council (MRC) and Honor Systems Commission must also file by Feb. 25.

Spring elections to be held March 15 include the selection of president, vice president and secretary of the student body; editor of The Daily Tar Heel; president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman of the senior class;

President of the Athletic Association (AA); president of the Women's Athletic Association (WAA); chairman of Association of Women Students (AWS); members of Men's and Women's Honor Court; chairman of Men's Residence Council; and Student Legislature representatives.

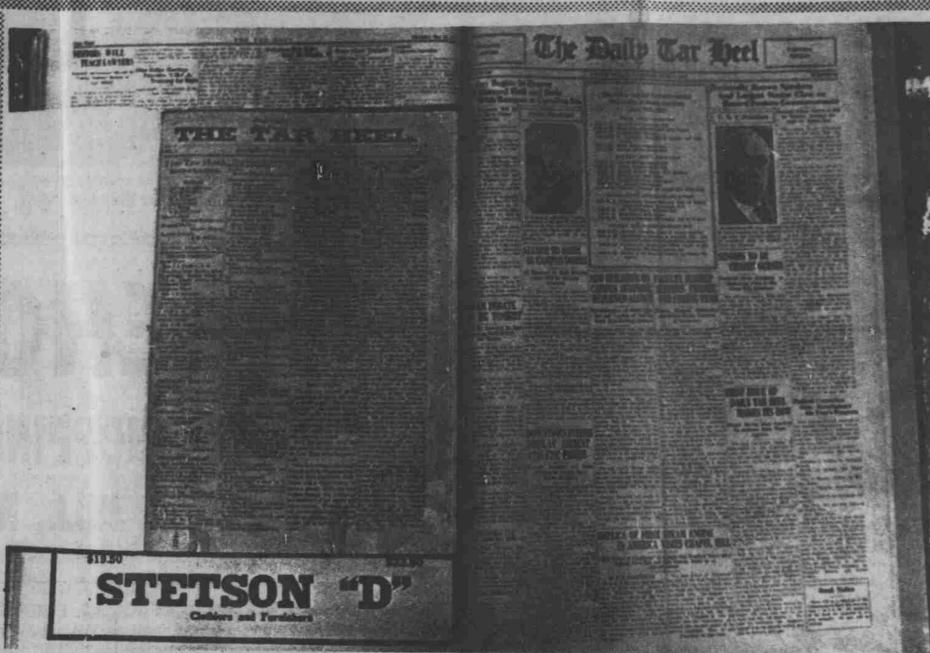
Independent candidates for student body officers and editor of The Daily Tar Heel must have 150 signatures on a petition.

Senior class officers, chairman of the AWS, chairman of MRC, president of the AA, president of WAA, and members of Honor Court need 50 signatures.

Student Legislature candidates must have 25 signatures, except in off-campus districts where only 10 signatures are required.

An amendment passed Feb. 11 to the Election Reform Bill limits political party nomination to campus-wide offices. Student Legislature and class officer candidates must file petitions. Although parties may endorse candidates, doing so will not place the ballot.

The 2.0 grade requirement for all offices has been dropped.



Today marks the 79th birthday of The Daily Tar Heel. The first issue of the paper, which appeared Feb. 23, 1893, is on the left. The paper became a daily in 1929 under current UNC Journalism Professor Walter Spearman.

### DTH celebrates birthday

The Daily Tar Heel celebrates its 79th birthday today. Founded as a weekly on Feb. 23, 1893, the original Tar Heel was approximately 14½ inches long by 9½ inches wide—about the size of today's Daily Tar Heel folded.

On the front page, one of the four columns was devoted to a list of paper staff; a church directory of area ministers and faiths; a staff list for the University Magazine and a schedule for the Library.

The first Daily Tar Heel appeared during commencement weekend of June 7, 1929. It had functioned as a tri-weekly since 1925. The move toward daily status was achieved through consolidation with other campus media under a Publications Board.

Edited by Walter Spearman, now a professor of journalism here, the first daily featured two pictures—Senior class president C.A. Carr, Jr. and UNC president Harry W. Chase—on its front page.

Headlines proclaiming "Class Day Begins in Prayer at Gerrard Hall and Ends With Banquet at Carolina Inn," and "Nationally Known Speakers and Largest Senior Class on

Record Feature Commencement" blazed across the front in headline type the size of current editorial page bylines.

The first daily issue featured other events. A story entitled, "New Buildings on Campus Surprise Returned Alumni" said: "By far the most spectacular addition to the campus is the new Library finished this spring, which faces South Building and closes one end of a new court.

"The railroad track, which last year extended through the campus to the quadrangle, has been removed as far back as Memorial Hall.

"The new road to Raleigh, running through the South campus between the new Library and the Stadium, has been completed and reduces the distance from Chapel Hill to Raleigh to thirty miles.

"Graham Memorial still stands unfinished as it did at last commencement, although the main downstairs has been completed."

The "new" library refers to Wilson Memorial. The Stadium is now the Union Parking lot. And the "South Campus" is now part of the central campus area known as Polk Place.

### Scott blasts fighting among universities

by Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

Gov. Bob Scott told the Consolidated University Board of Trustees Monday state universities should stop "in-fighting" among themselves and promote a "coordinated harmonious higher education program."

There are those who say competition among institutions is healthy," Scott said. "This is true in athletics, but not in program offerings and budget requests.

"Unlike business competition, competition in higher education can lead, and has led in our state, to a serious waste of our state's resources," he added.

It was the second time within a week Scott blasted rivalries between North Carolina universities for state funds.

Scott lashed out at Consolidated University officials Friday for trying to block East Carolina University's efforts to gain legislative support for a proposed medical school program.

Scott indicated his personal desire to see the committee of trustees appointed last December to study the governing structure of the higher education system resolve the competition dilemma.

"The committee is now at work diligently seeking an answer to this growing problem," the Governor said. "I have asked the committee to develop recommendations I can present to this session of the General Assembly."

According to Scott, the reason for the committee is "simply that a halt must be called to the in-fighting, the maneuvering, the overlapping, the duplication all too prevalent in higher education in our state today."

"The University (Consolidated University) has been a part of this and I tried to make that clear last week," he

said. "But so have other institutions of higher learning in our state—some more than others."

Scott claimed the State Board of Higher Education has tried with little success to coordinate the universities, but due to the lack of authority the board possesses, "It's been like one referee in a ring with 16 fighters all going at the same time."

The Governor acknowledged vigorous promotion efforts of individual institutions but urged them not to endanger the overall higher education program at the expense of other campuses.

Scott charged state newspaper editorial writers, "who assume infinite wisdom on unlimited subjects with limited understanding," have placed him responsible for much of the confusion in higher education because he presided over the Senate as Lt. governor from 1964-68.

"Furthermore, some writers still bemoan the fact the General Assembly granted my request that the Governor be made chairman of the Board of Higher Education," he added.

He called his appointment to the board "the best move the legislature made for higher education" in the last session as it enables him to see "what a mess we are in."

"It took me two years to begin to see the picture: two years of listening to arguments, two years of listening to the qurelling, two years of refereeing personalities, two years of watching institutions apply for more and more programs without dropping any that were outmoded and unproductive.

"And I'm tired of it," Scott said. "Tired of the wasted effort, the endless jockeying, the constant feuding."

Scott also called upon private institutions "like Campbell, Duke, Livingstone" and others to provide competition for the state-supported institutions.

"Let us put aside old feuds and personality clashes; let us respond to the challenge before us with a determination that the total program of higher education in North Carolina will be enhanced," he commented. "We can do this. We must."

His recent criticism of University officials somewhat relaxed, the Governor implied Consolidated University President William C. Friday's position would not be challenged.

"Bill Friday ranks among the foremost university administrators in America today," Scott said. "We're fortunate to have him and, for my part, we want to keep him."

### GPSF Senate confirms appointments

by Keith Carter  
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Hill Hall to confirm committee appointments, according to organization President Walter Baggett.

"We would like some of the smaller departments to be present so we can establish more communication," Baggett said Monday. The GPSF president reminded departments, according to the Federation constitution, each department must have some form of organization to receive its appropriation.

Baggett indicated committees are just beginning to get organized and still need members. Any graduate student interested in being appointed to a committee should contact his departmental Senate representative, who will notify an executive board member. The GPSF president revealed there has

been no response from the undergraduate Student Government concerning the question of appropriations.

"We have had absolutely no contact from any source within Student Government," Baggett said. "I feel giving us the \$8,590 we were budgeted for the spring semester and \$3,000 operating expenses would be the most inexpensive piece of good-will the undergraduate Student Government could get."

Baggett did indicate, however, attempts at negotiations between the two governments are planned.

GPSF officers met with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey and Asst. to the Chancellor Lyle V. Jones recently to discuss plans for administration recognition of the Federation.

"They were all very positive in their comments about the outlook for the Federation," Baggett said.

Chancellor Sitterson had earlier assured the graduate organization of official administration recognition and receipt of graduate fees by the 1971 fall semester on a conditional basis.

### After tournaments

## Debaters return home

by Pam Phillips  
Staff Writer

UNC debaters Joe McGuire and Joe Loveland have been active in tournament debate for the past three weekends.

At the Northwestern Tournament, the team came out of the pre-elimination rounds with a 7-1 record. In the octo-finals, they met with Redlands in a pollution control case and won the match 3-0. Oberlin ran an unemployment case in the quarter-finals and were beaten by Loveland and McGuire.

In the semi-finals, they tilted with San Fernando Valley College of California in a medical case, which they dropped 3-2. San Fernando Valley went on to win the tournament 5-2 against Canisius.

At Harvard, McGuire and Loveland emerged from the pre-eliminations with a 6-2 score. In the octo-finals, they debated

Boston College in an oligopolies case and won 3-0.

They lost the quarter-finals to MIT, debating an affirmative case on oligopolies. Again, the team that defeated them went on to win the tournament.

This past weekend at Dartmouth in their tournament, the team tasted their first real defeat of the season. Loveland and McGuire failed to make it out of the pre-elimination rounds with a 4-4 record.

Cully Clark, coach for the team, blamed it on lag-power matching but cautioned that the defeat could have happened to almost any other team in any kind of competition.

Clark considered it amazing the team was as successful as it has been considering the teams it has been debating and their participation.

Clark talked frankly Monday about the prospects of the team for the rest of the year. "We have sent 30 teams to 20 tournaments this year at an average cost of \$185 per tournament. The travel includes trips to the West Coast—UCLA, Redlands, and Southern Cal."

Clark intimated finances had often hindered the teams in participation. Often the debaters have economized by driving all night rather than paying motel fees. In several instances, tournament officials who have wanted the teams to compete, such as in the Harvard Tournament, have waived entrance fees, and have helped to put up the debaters for the night.

Clark added he found the debaters had been doing "everything under the sun to stretch the budget so we can carry on a truly national debate program on such limited funds."



Neither rain nor sleet... the mail must be delivered. A rainy Chapel Hill day is no problem for this hardy mailman.

With a cart for his mail and a handy umbrella, he's all set. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)