

Virginia home streak faces Tar Heels today

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Bill Gibson and his super kids like being "home again, down in ole Virginny," to borrow a phrase from The Band.

The Cavalier coach, who maintains "we don't have a lot of super players, just super kids," is a peaceable, content fellow as long as he doesn't have to leave town.

He and his boys have chalked up an unblemished 9-0 home court record, but they're just 5-7 on the road, and a hideous 0-6 knocking around the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Cavaliers have just returned from three extremely unsuccessful forays into North Carolina. In the last two weeks they have been inhosptably received by Wake Forest, N.C. State and Duke.

Those teams combined for a stunning field goal percentage of .589 against Virginia. The crusher was Duke's .712 performance in turning back the Cavs 101-69.

During the streak of defeats Virginia could only manage a .385 shooting percentage—about 10 points below its season's average.

"We can't put our finger on what's gone sour," says Gibson. "We've tried a number of things, but nothing seems to work right."

He's looking for a comeback as Carolina comes calling at two this afternoon.

"I've said this all season and recent happenings haven't changed it," Gibson remarked, "the fact that we have a bunch of super kids has made up a winner. Out kids will get back on the right track."

He feels the team must regroup around its big men, 6-7 Bill Gerry and 6-10 Scott McCandlish. Both have tailed off in recent games in their scoring production, the former in rebounding as well.

Cavalier success is predicated upon their stong inside play.

One bright spot during the three-game tailspin

has been sophomore guard Barry Parkhill, who has hit double figures in eight of the last nine outings. He was high scorer in all three recent road losses.

Parkhill has 102 assists, just four short of the Virginia season record.

The Cavs dropped an 80-75 decision in Chapel Hill in December after losing Gerry and Parkhill on disqualifications. Today's game is something of a must for them, since it would insure a school mark of seven ACC sins and provide a lift for the team's season-ending road swing to Seton Hall and Maryland.

The Cavaliers however, are running smack into

one of the hottest shooting teams in the nation this afternoon.

Carolina is hitting 53 per cent of its field goals, paced by national leader Dennis Wuycik's .627 mark.

UNC is 18-4 for the season, 9-2 in the conference, and the for the Tar Heels, who still have league matches with State and Duke remaining, a win today would reduce their magic number to one.

Keep in mind, however, that Cavalier home opponents, of which Carolina is the last, are up the creek—Cripple Creek, you might say—and Bill Gibson thinks it's super.

SL supports end to transfer policy

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

Student Legislature unanimously passed a resolution Thursday night supporting the removal of housing restrictions for junior transfers.

The resolution, introduced by Legislator Marilyn Brock, asked that the restrictions be removed immediately in accordance with a recent proposal by the junior class officers and that copies of the resolution be sent to the dean of men,

dean of women, the dean of student affairs, the chancellor and the Committee on University Residence Life.

The resolution noted that "dormitory life is only a marginal way to orient a student to UNC," observed that noise in dormitories "exceeds that of private or apartment living," related its position that junior transfers have experienced an introduction to college life in their first two years at other schools and said that apartment living "is more economical" than dormitory living.

In another major development, SL substituted an African exchange student program for the current French program which "wasn't working out."

Exchange Student Committee Chairman Judi Friedman found "considerable doubt" about the merit of the existing exchange with L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales and recommended an exchange program be established with a West African university.

"Universities in four countries are under consideration but we are leaning toward the National University of Ghana," she said.

A UNC student is elected by the International Student Center to go abroad on a reciprocal basis for each student who comes to UNC.

"These exchanges are vital to this campus and add a great deal to University life," Miss Friedman said. "Although it is impossible to measure the impact of the six exchanges on the campus this year, it seems certain each of these students has had contact with a broad spectrum of the UNC campus."

"The existing program of student-funded and student-administered exchanges has received considerable recognition from outside the University community," she related.

The Legislature also passed a bill to provide for an audit of the Student Activity Fund Office.

Finance Committee Chairman Robert Grady, who introduced the bill, said he "wishes Student Government to maintain its high standards for financial excellence."

"However," Grady added, "I believe the Student Activities Fund Office operates in a financial manner above reproach."

In other action Legislature created the office of chairman of the Residence College Federation.

Previously, the chairmen of the Men's Residence Council and the Association of Women Students had served as co-chairmen.

An advisory referendum will be held to establish student sentiment on the question of how the University should vote its General Motors stock.

SL also reinstated the Student Government Bad Check Commission as an active force. The commissions' purpose is to contact students who have given a bad check to the Student Stores and give him an opportunity to make the check good before it goes on his University record.

Officials discuss medical education

Consolidated University President William C. Friday met with East Carolina University (ECU) President Leo Jenkins Friday to discuss the recent rulings on medical education programs handed down by the State Board of Higher Education.

The two university heads also talked with medical leaders from both universities along with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

None of the participants in the meeting were available for comment Friday afternoon.

The meeting followed the State Board of Higher Education's rejection of an ECU bid for a two-year medical education program last week.

The Board voted instead to

recommend a one-year ECU medical school to the N.C. General Assembly that would have students complete their second and third year of studies at UNC. The fourth year of study would be completed in various North Carolina hospitals in an internship program.

Medical school officials of both universities were delegated to study ways in which the arrangement could be worked out to the satisfaction of all parties involved.

Jenkins indicated recently ECU would have difficulty in setting up a one-year medical school as plans had been laid for a complete two-year program.

He added, despite the momentary defeat of ECU's proposed program, the Board's decision was a victory for the overall medical education aims of ECU in the future.

At the Board of Higher Education's meeting, Gov. Robert Scott lashed out at UNC officials for trying to block the proposal in order to expand their own program.

Scott said he favored the ECU program and was pleased with the Board's action. He indicated it would be a start for a full four-year ECU med school sometime in the future.

Bowles speaks to Young Demos

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

State Sen. Hargrave "Skipper" Bowles (D-Guilford) spoke to members of the Young Democrats Club (YDC) on his Environmental Bill of Rights amendment to the state constitution Thursday night.

"This amendment says in effect the natural environment is the concern of all legislative bodies in the state, counties and cities," expalined the Senator.

"There is no mention anywhere in the

state constitution on conservation of the environment," Bowles pointed out. "This amendment would go a long way in curing the obvious defect."

The bill states: "The policy of the state shall be to conserve and protect its natural resources, environment, scenic beauty and all lands, waters and other resources."

It points out areas of conservation such as "the abatement of air and water pollution and of excessive and

unnecessary noise" and "the protection of agricultural lands."

Bowles gave thermal pollution, in which water is put back into the rivers at a much higher temperature than it was taken out, as an important example of pollution.

According to the amendment, the General Assembly would "provide for the acquisition of land and water... which because of their natural beauty, wilderness character or geological, ecological or historical significance, shall

be preserved... for the use and enjoyment of the people."

"By itself, this amendment isn't going to give us the answers to all our environmental problems," observed Bowles. "It won't guarantee we'll use all resources wisely. But it doesn't leave any doubt as to what the people want—the protection of our natural resources today, tomorrow and the days after tomorrow."

"The first step must be to have this clear cut statement."



Poet W. H. Auden reads before UNC students Thursday night in Memorial Hall. The English poet read selections from his many works. The reading was sponsored by The Carolina Forum. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

6-story building planned between Ruffin, Grimes

by Doug Hall
Staff Writer

The UNC class of 1938 is raising funds for a proposed \$2 million six-story International Center to be built between Ruffin and Grimes dormitories.

The building will house the International Student Center. The upper four floors of the center and Grimes and Ruffin dormitories will be used to house more than 280 foreign and American students.

Plans for the center, which was designed by Salisbury architect John Ramsey, a member of the Class of '38, call for offices, classrooms, a game room, a music room and library on the lower two floors.

Dr. Joseph F. Patterson, president of the Class of '38, said the building of the center is an effort "for better international understanding."

Patterson, a doctor in the Anesthesiology department at Memorial Hospital, said the fathers of the members of the 1938 class fought in World War I, and the members of the class fought in World War II.

"We see the same thing happening to our children," he explained. "Their fathers fought in World War II and they are fighting in Vietnam."

"We hope the International Center will help prevent wars in the future."

The living areas of the center are planned to include small apartments for married students, visiting speakers and guests. Plans call for the eventual

renovation of Mangum and Manly dormitories to provide more space for international living units.

Dr. Douglas Eyre, UNC coordinator of international affairs, described the center as an information clearing house for students, faculty and visitors interested in the many international programs offered through the University.

Special activities and events not possible through departmental budgets could be sponsored by the center.

Eyre said the center might invite resident dignitaries, American and foreign diplomats and business to visit the campus for two or three days.

The Class of '38 will donate \$250,000 toward the building of the center, Patterson said. He said pledges for the funds will be in by January of 1972, and then the class will begin a fund raising campaign for the remainder of the money.

"We are asking for help from everybody—businesses, foreign governments and other alumni," Patterson said.

Patterson said he hopes the building "will be underway" by January of 1974.

The project was initiated when the class celebrated its 30th reunion in 1968 and decided to give the University a "gift of substantial magnitude," Patterson said.

Patterson said the class was "very concerned at that time about the ways things are going in international affairs."



New ISC building

An architect's drawing shows the proposed six story International Student Center (ISC) building which is going to be built between Ruffin and Grimes dormitories. The new ISC building will be built at an estimated cost of \$2 million. Construction is scheduled to be underway in January, 1974.