

The Daily Tar Heel

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Heels meet Virginia in battle for ACC lead

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

"Barry Parkhill—All American," says the release prepared by the Virginia sports information office.

The Cavalier junior is certainly that—if not this year, then next, because he has already declined the temptation of signing with the ABA. Even more certainly, he must fulfill his billing if Virginia is to beat Carolina (game time is 9 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium) and retain its ACC lead.

Events of recent weeks have illustrated where Bill Gibson's Cavaliers would be

without "Mr. B.P." Parkhill missed 16 of 21 field goal attempts against Duke last Saturday and the Cavs went down by 10 on their home court. Monday night against Clemson, Parkhill was held to 14 and Virginia only won in the last seconds.

He scored 22 in an 84-74 victory over Pitt Wednesday, won by technical foul shots. But he will have to score more than that tonight.

Carolina beat Virginia 85-79 in Charlottesville Jan. 15. Since then, except for a nothing victory over Johns Hopkins and a rout of VPI, the Cavaliers have been stumbling. They were unimpressive in close wins over State and West Virginia,

and finally fell to Penn State and Duke last week.

But the Pitt victory gave Virginia its first 20-win season in history. 8-2 in the conference and ranked 13th nationally, the "Amazin' Cavaliers" have done all right for a team with short forwards, a less-than-overpowering center, and rookies on the bench.

Carolina is a half-game behind Virginia in the race and needs this win desperately to gain a bye in the ACC tourney's first round. Next week, the Tar Heels will end their season with a visit to State Tuesday night and a game with Duke here Saturday, Virginia's only other ACC game

is at Maryland Saturday, with the Terps anxious to avenge a 21-point loss.

Forwards Jim Hobgood (6-4) and Frank DeWitt (6-5) follow Parkhill (21.9) in scoring with averages of 13.5 and 11.4. Hobgood is an able left-handed shooter and DeWitt has been in double figures the last four games after scoring only two against Carolina.

Center Scott McCandlish, at 6-10, got 22 points and 13 rebounds against Pitt, but the Panthers have little height. He averages almost 10 rebounds a game and 10.3 points, but his brightest moments were in December.

The other guard spot is shared by Chip Miller and Tim Rash, who together average 11 a game. Lanny Stahurski, who beat State with a late shot, and soph guard Steve Morris are Virginia's best reserves.

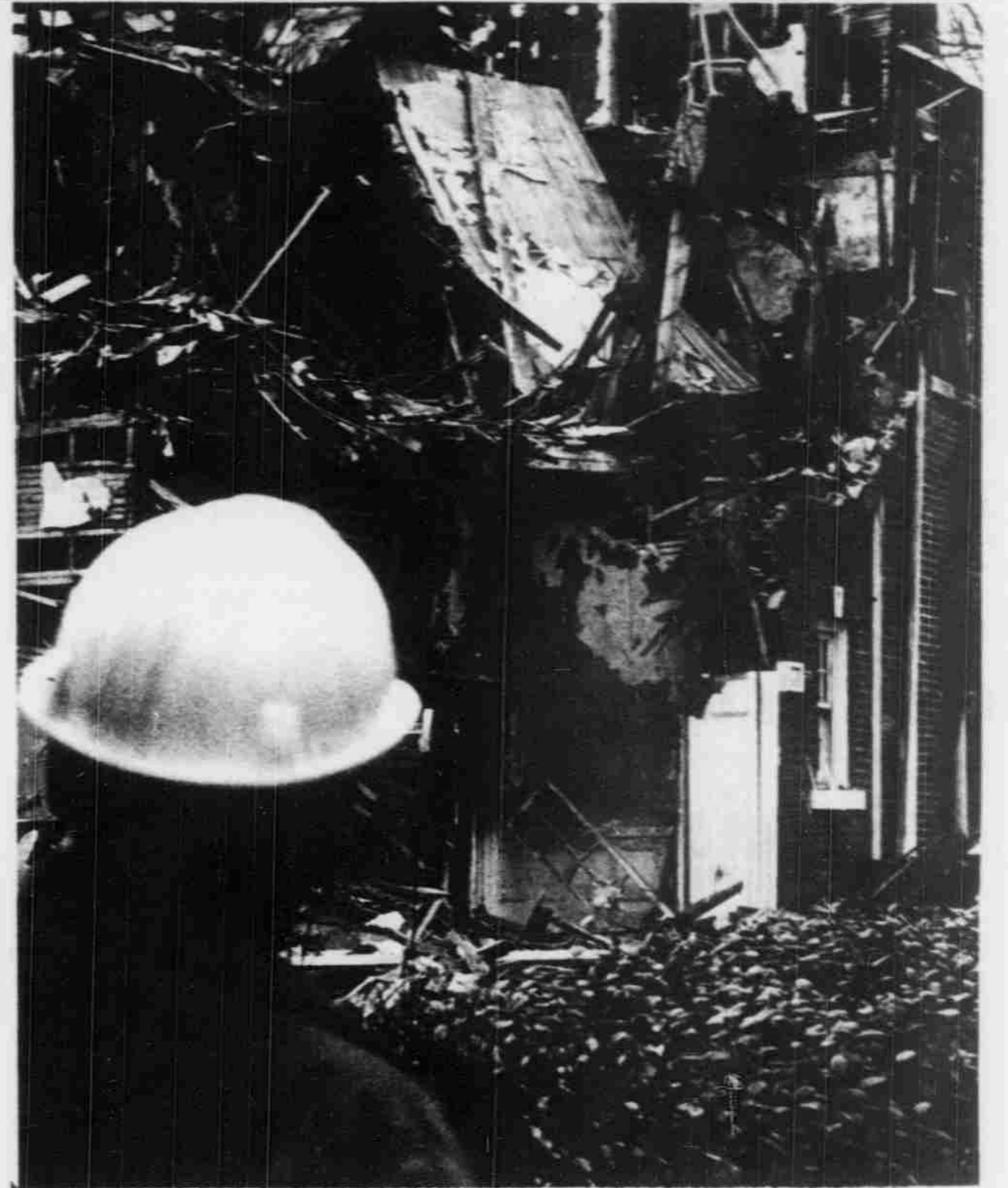
Last year's 80-75 win over the Cavaliers was UNC's toughest victory in a two-year unbeaten streak at home. The Heels were behind in the last minutes and profited on a three-point play by Dennis Wuycik, who scored 30, and the disqualification of Parkhill (fouls) and Bill Gerry (a scuffle with Bill Chamberlain).

Chamberlain led Carolina's 87-66 win over Georgia Tech with 24 points, raising his average to 12.1. He, Wuycik (62.5 offensive rating, 85.8 free throw percentage, 17.2 points per game) and Robert McAdoo (19.3 points, 208 rebounds) are again expected to dominate the smaller Cavs on the boards.

Bobby Jones, still leading the ACC with a 70.9 field goal percentage, hit all five shots in the first Virginia game.

The real hero of that one was Kim Hubbard, who scored 18 and hit the clutch foul shots down the stretch. He, Steve Previs (114 assists) and George Karl (82.4 free throw average, 6.5 points per game) will have their hands full with Parkhill.

On paper, it again looks like too much depth and height for Virginia. Carolina has also had a break in the schedule, casually winning non-league games over Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, while the Cavs have had their hands full. But all of this may be irrelevant if Barry Parkhill fully lives up to the "All-American" role assigned to him all year.



Workers began the job of demolishing the DKE fraternity house yesterday, in preparation for the construction of a new house. The house, located at Cameron and Columbia, was destroyed by fire last semester.

Kill

Roller Derby comes to Carolina

by Howie Carr
Staff Writer

"Maybe the Roller Derby today is like all sports years ago," Frank Deford of Sports Illustrated mused a few years back as he tried to fathom the sport's popularity. "Or maybe the Roller Derby is just something that has always been like nothing but itself."

Whatever the reasons, though, Roller Derby has become something of an American institution since its beginning in 1935 as an offshoot of the Depression dance marathons.

An estimated 20 million Americans watch the game at least occasionally on the 125 television stations that broadcast the taped matches, and another three million turn out in person to see the teams when they go on their annual four-month exhibition tour.

And now, thanks to the Senior Class, the Roller Derby, as represented by the San Francisco Bay Bombers and the Southwest Red Devils, will be in Carmichael Auditorium tomorrow night at 7.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Information desk and at the Chapel Hill and Durham Record Bars for

\$3 and \$4, with students receiving a dollar discount. General admission tickets will be on sale Sunday night at Carmichael for \$2.50.

The "world champion" San Francisco Bay Bombers, "the home team for most every Derby fan in America," according to Sports Illustrated, are fielding a relatively lackluster team this season. Hein, who used to rank with Ronnie Robinson as one of the most-hated Derby skaters, now is a 36-year-old pivot man for the Bombers, while little jammer Eddie Krebs gets most of their points.

For those unfamiliar with Roller Derby, the game is played on a banked track that measures 310 feet in circumference. Each team fields five skaters at a time: two jammers (potential scorers), two blockers (who try to prevent the jammers from lapping them) and one pivotman (who can go either way). After five minutes, the starting male teams are replaced by the girls, and, as any good fan will tell you, that's when the action really starts.

The game was originally developed by Chicago dance marathon promoter Leo Seltzer as an endurance contest on skates, but it wasn't too long before the crowds lost interest in seeing a pack of skaters

lapping the track hundreds of times.

The "Transcontinental Roller Derby," as it was then called, finally began to draw attention when Seltzer took the advice of sportswriter Damon Runyan to "incorporate some violence into the game."

Roller Derby really caught on after the war, and became one of the first sports to be "made" by television.

In the fall of 1953, however, Roller Derby almost caused an international incident when promoter Ken Nydell took two teams—representing "USA" and "Europe"—to Paris for some "exhibitions."

The game drew 150,000 Frenchmen to the arena, but they were quickly shocked by the rigged officiating and the physical beatings the American team was inflicting on the "locals."

Anti-American feeling steadily increased, Life magazine reported, until someone checked up on the backgrounds of the European team. Five of the "Europeans" came from New Jersey, three from New York, two apiece from Illinois and Wisconsin and one from Oklahoma.

"Anyhow, they're all of European descent," promoter Nydell lamely explained.

The Derby declined during the Fifties, but experienced a resurgence in popularity after Jerry Seltzer took over management of the league from his father in 1958. Today, teams like the Bombers gross \$1.5 million a year, and outdraw most of the other professional teams in their arena.

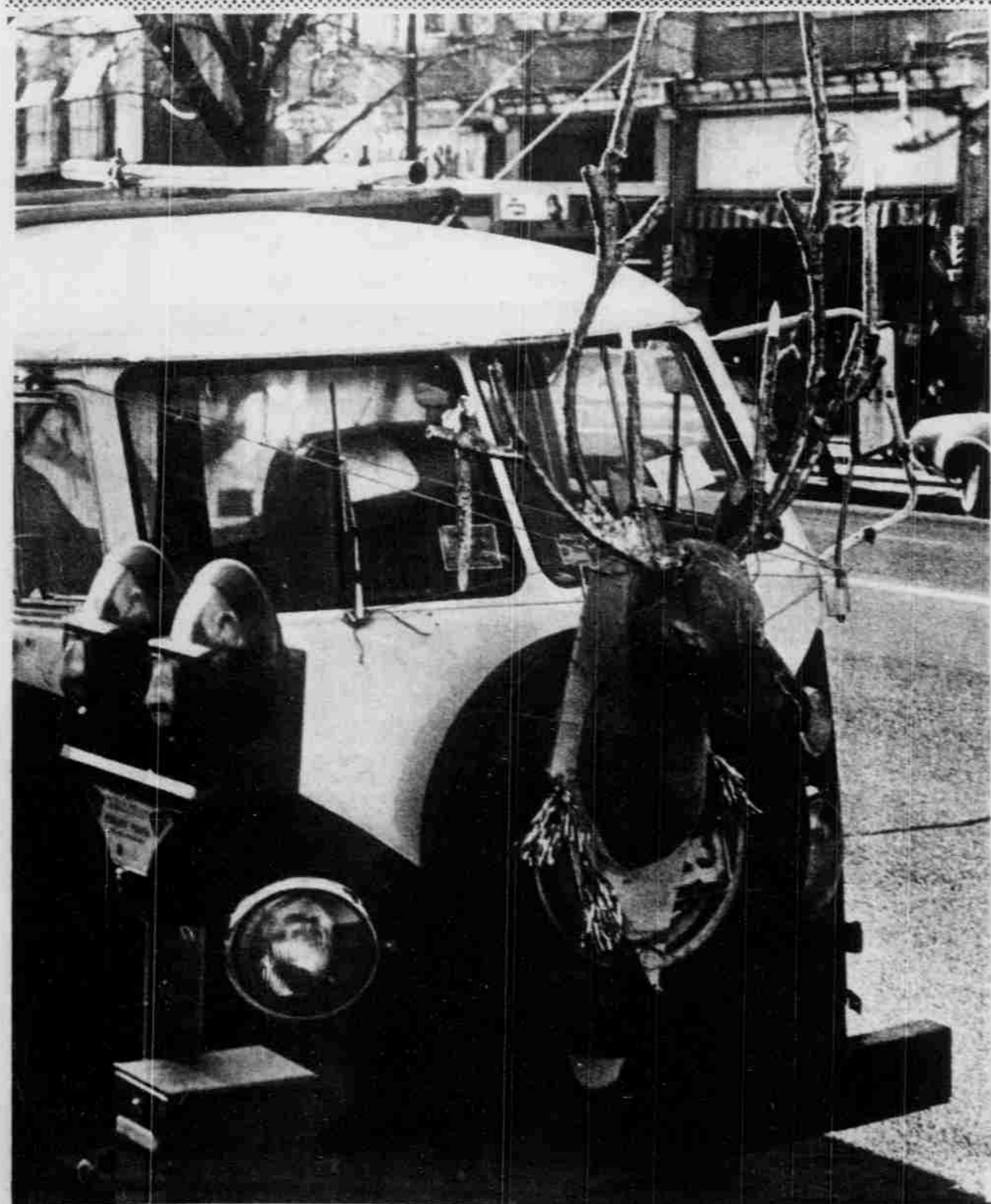
In short, the Roller Derby has almost become respectable, but it still remains, as The New Yorker once pointed out, a game "based on the venerable maxim, 'Kill or be killed.' It is a very American game."

Sorry—

No coed floors yet

The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported Friday that a new learning center would incorporate coed dormitory floors into a "living-learning" atmosphere. The plan will provide for an

independent educational atmosphere in a North Campus dorm, but will not mean coed floors. The dorm chosen, should the plan win approval, will segregate men and women on separate floors.



Even though one is accustomed to seeing strange things in Chapel Hill, this VW bus would still rate a second look. How often do you see a reindeer head on a car? (Staff Photo by Tad Stewart)

University criticized

Worst dorm problem: despair

by Kathy Koch
Staff Writer

Anyone aspiring to gain office in a residence college in Tuesday's election should know what they're up against—frustration, despair and a lot of "beating your head against a brick wall," according to Allan Reep, governor of Scott Residence College.

"Everybody's enthusiasm and idealism is refreshing," Reep said recently, "but I think people need to know what they're up against. Working with the University administration saps enthusiasm and creates a sense of frustration."

Charlie Miller, governor of James Residence College, concurs with Reep. He said recently the University administration "doesn't know its right hand from its left."

Miller said all the residence college governors have the same basic problem: getting anything done for their constituents. The main problem in getting anything done is that governors have to spend "75 percent of their time in offices badgering the people in the Physical Plant and the Office of Residence Life," Reep said.

"Anytime you work with the University, you have to learn that there are 3,000 miles of red tape to go through," he said. "You can't buck the

system a great deal and get anything done."

Reep said he has spent the past year "writing, calling, talking and badgering people" in order to get furniture for Avery and Teague dorms. "I've had irate parents writing letters asking me why there isn't any furniture in the Teague lobby," he said. "On football weekends, alumni complained because they didn't have anywhere to sit down. The residents of Teague finally stole a bench to put in the lobby."

Furniture for the dorms was finally received two weeks ago, Reep said.

Miller said he has had similar problems. Once he tried to go directly to "the man in charge." But, Miller said, "I was called down for not going through proper channels."

RCF vice chairman Mike O'Neal is also angry about the "red tape and inefficiency you have to deal with" when working with the Physical Plant and Residence Life.

"The way I see it, the dorm living conditions will continue to go downhill in the next two years," O'Neal said. "Nothing will be done until conditions become so intolerable that even the most apathetic resident is forced to take action."

O'Neal would like to see the Residence College Federation (RCF) "renamed and oriented toward handling specific and

individual dorm and floor problems." He feels RCF has not been as effective this year as it could have been.

Gary Kesselman, candidate for RCF chairman, also feels the organization has contributed to the problems in dorm living. Kesselman, who is running against incumbent chairman Steve Saunders, said "the only student-elected official dealing with Physical Plant problems is the chairman."

"If it's too much of a job for one man, he should have a committee helping him," Kesselman said.

Saunders said the problems have come in dealing with the administration.

"Continued student pressures are the only thing which will make Residence Life and the Physical Plant more effective so student leaders can be students leaders instead of having to constantly nag the administration," he said.

Reep and Miller agree with Saunders, although they empathize with Residence Life, which is "understaffed and doesn't have the power to grant final decisions on any policies," according to Reep.

Miller said Residence Life's major problems are that it "has a lack of staff, a lack of credibility among some of the upper level administrators, particularly the bureaucracy of the Physical Plant, and the sheer massive task that the office tries to assume."

Both Reep and Miller feel Residence

consider a new bill to place a ballot box in the law school received several objections, so the meeting was adjourned.

One of the objections to the motion, according to Rep. Marilyn Brock, was that the whole business of changing ballot boxes should have come up two months ago, before the issues and people in the elections were known.

Rep. Charles Dean agreed the request for a change was too late now, but said there had been plenty of time earlier in the semester when the issue was first raised.

At that time a bill to place ballot boxes in the law and medical schools was defeated by SL. Opponents to the bill cited concern about possible cheating at the new polling places and the difficulty of finding the new areas as their reasons for defeating the bill.

Dean said both schools offered to provide poll tenders if they had ballot boxes.

"There are 1,600 students in the law and med schools who don't get out to vote," Dean said. "SL's action disenfranchises the graduate students who complain about their lack of involvement on campus."

SL stands firm on elections bill

by Karen Pusey
Staff Writer

Student Legislature Thursday refused to reconsider a bill defeated several weeks ago which would have provided a ballot box for the law school.

The motion for reconsideration took place following an address by Steve Edelstein, president of the Student Bar Association, concerning the placement of ballot boxes for Tuesday's campuswide elections.

The law students were unaware of the details of SL action in failing to place ballot boxes in the law school, Edelstein said. Law students have little opportunity to go across campus during the day, so the lack of a polling place in the law school disenfranchises the 754 students there, he charged.

"This is especially important in this election," Edelstein said. "There will be questions on the ballot which will affect the entire student body."

"I realize the inexcusable situation that people won't walk to campus to vote, but I don't understand what harm it would do to have a ballot box in the law school," he said.

A motion for unanimous consent to

Weather

TODAY: considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain and fog; high in the upper 50s; low in the 40s; probability of rain 40 percent through tonight.

SUNDAY: variable cloudiness and warm with less chance of rain.