

# Defense buys Heels NCAA trip

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

In this age of 65-point college basketball games, Carolina made Penn and South Carolina witnesses for the defense in Morgantown, West Virginia, last weekend.

The Gamecocks could only utter oaths to that effect after their 92-69 holocaust Thursday night, and the Quakers followed them to the stand Saturday after a 73-59 loss.

The Tar Heels thus went a trip to Los Angeles this week to meet running, gunning Florida State, the Midwest Regional winner, Thursday night.

As for UCLA, Coach Dean Smith avoided it like he avoids other four-letter words.

"Please don't ask about them yet," he said. "The semi-final game is the only one

on our schedule." The Tar Heels failed to realize that semi-final games were indeed a part of the NCAA setup in 1967 and 1969, losing to Dayton and Purdue.

Smith had said before the season that this Tar Heel edition could be his best defensive team. They made the prediction look very good in Morgantown, starting off with a Gamecock feast.

Carolina burst to an 11-4 lead on two rapid steals by Steve Previs, and proceeded to make it 51-30 at halftime. South Carolina center Danny Traylor got three fouls early, and 6-10 forward Tom Riker wore a 6-6 horsecollar named Bill Chamberlain.

"He seemed a little overanxious," said Chamberlain later, "and they kept calling for him to post, which made our defensive job a lot easier."

Riker made four of 13 field goals after being named an AP All-American earlier

in the day. Four of his 10 points came when Chamberlain was out of the game.

Meanwhile, George Karl and Previs were almost barbecuing guards Kevin Joyce and Bob Carver, forcing Coach Frank McGuire to use Brian Winters and Casey Manning in the same lineup with them at times. Then UNC cleaned the boards, Robert McAdoo leading the department with 13.

Every Tar Heel starter made double figures, with Karl leading with 18 points and tournament MVP Dennis Wuycik getting 16.

"This is the longest St. Patrick's Eve I've ever spent," mourned McGuire, who spent most of the game looking at the scoreboard and shaking his head. "We got out-everythinged. I'd like to play them again - they would probably beat us, but not like this."

"This isn't as good as we can play"

insisted Previs. "This also isn't my most satisfying year. That Spanish tournament had to be the best moment."

But the South Carolina win was close to it. "Let's just say we wanted this game more than any other all year," said Chamberlain.

And Tom Owens' tap-in at the end of the ACC tournament last year seemed very far away.

How cheap is pre-game talk about matchups and the like? And how meaningless is height?

The Carolina-Penn game provided some answers.

Coach Chuck Daly's Quakers were 25-2 after topping Villanova 78-67 in the semi-finals. They had a reputation for winning the close ones, running their 1-3-1 offense calmly, and playing defense (only three schools had scored

over 70 on them all year).

Yet Smith wasn't changing plans by looking at the roster. Noting that no Quaker was under 6-5, he still thought Carolina would run man-to-man defense. "It's probably folly, and I'm just dumb enough to try it," he said Friday.

The questions concerned Chamberlain, guarding dangerous Corky Calhoun; Previs, at 6-3 guarding 6-8 Phil Hankinson; and McAdoo, having to go outside to defend sharpshooting 6-8 Bob Morse.

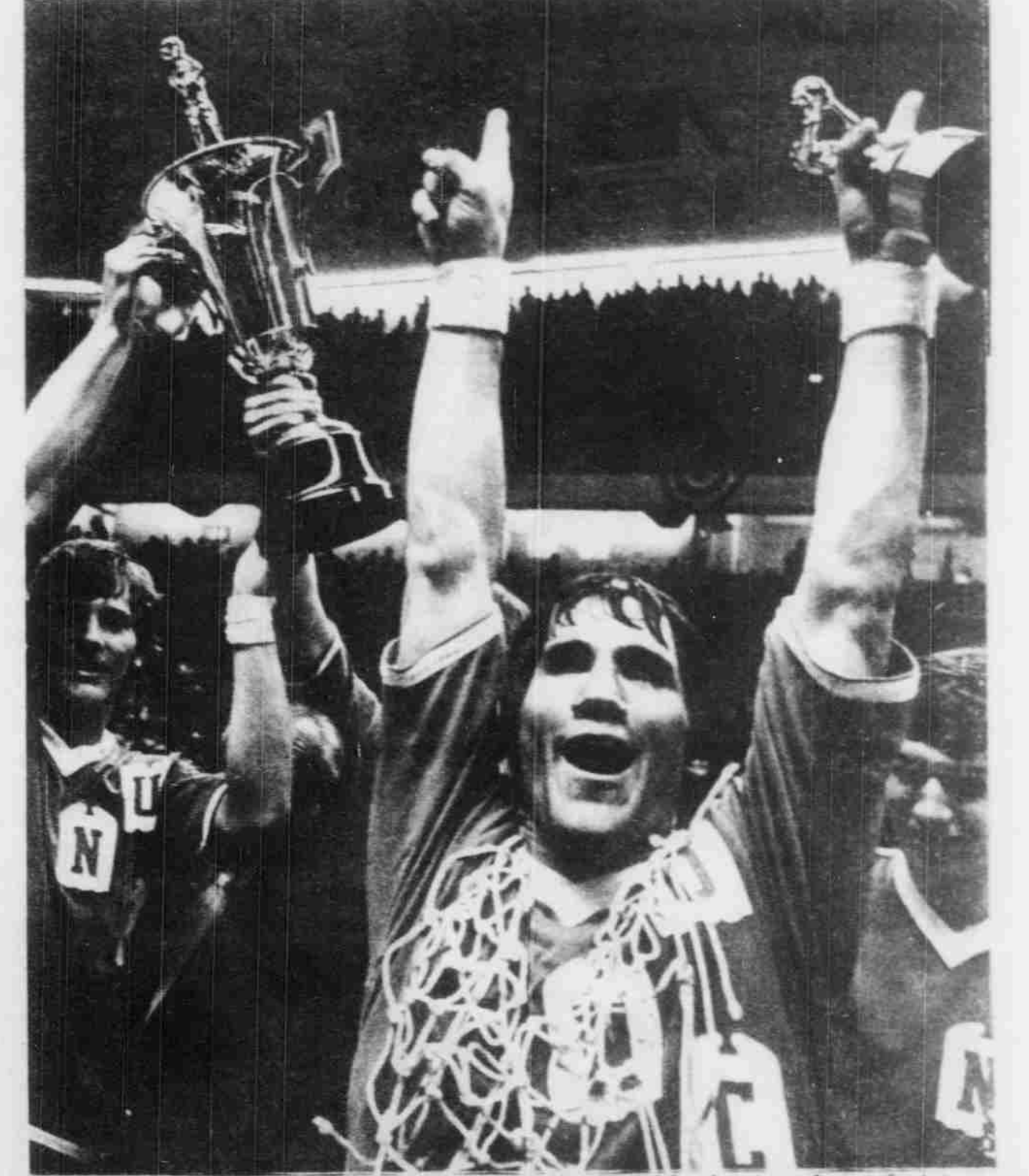
Well, Calhoun scored only seven points on the coverage of Chamberlain and Bobby Jones. Hankinson got his shots, but was harassed into a four-for-19 performance. Morse found a couple of corner jumpers brushed by McAdoo, and went on to miss 11 of 15 field goals.

Penn's offense could never set up effectively, even though Carolina's press

didn't force that many turnovers. "But we played good pressure defense outside and guarded well inside - we really worked hard," said Smith.

Still, Morse had it tied 40-40 with 16:08 left. Then Wuycik took steps toward the MVP award. He had a three-point play (on McAdoo's assist), a layup (Previs' assist), and a 20-footer. When McAdoo assisted Jones, Carolina led 51-42, regaining the initiative for the first time since Karl opened the game with five straight baskets.

When McAdoo controlled a jump ball with 2:07 left and the Heels leading 65-57 Daly buried his head in his hands. The Tar Heels were Eastern champs, as the banner said, and Wuycik, Karl and McAdoo made the all-tournament team. Villanova's Hank Simeontowski also placed with USC's Joyce



Hustling Tar Heel guard, Steve Previs, draped with the trappings of victory, proclaims UNC number 1. Dennis Wuycik holds the ACC Tournament Trophy high above his head. (Yackety Yack Photo by Tom Schnabel)

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## CURL special fund to continue dorm counseling

by Winston Cavin  
Staff Writer

The Committee on University Residence Life (CURL) has recommended to Director of Residence Life Robert Kepner that money be drawn from a new special fund to continue operation of the Residential Counseling Program.

The committee met with Kepner March 9.

CURL recommended that the Department of Residence Life draw \$13,000 from the new fund for next year's program. The proposed use of the special fund for the counseling service would be for the 1972-73 year only.

Kepner told The Daily Tar Heel Monday the recommendation is still under consideration.

The counseling service has already received \$2,000 from the UNC School of Nursing for an evaluation of the program.

The program began two years ago without funding in Morrison Dormitory and received \$15,000 this year from Residence Life after Morehead and James Residence Colleges were included in the service.

The counselors are an interdisciplinary group of UNC graduate students who talk to students about their problems.

The new fund, which has been set up to fill special needs of the residence halls, will consist of \$25,000 which will come

from an increase in room rent. The room rent increase, which will go into effect next year, will include \$2 per semester for the special fund.

Kepner said the fund will be for a wide range of needs, including equipment and special programs. The funds have not yet been earmarked for any particular purposes, Kepner said.

Counseling team representatives Carl Daum, Ken Kasselmann and Paul Fiddleman attended the meeting on behalf of the counseling program.

Residence Life notified the counseling team Feb. 22 that no funds were available to continue the service next year.

Kepner said at that time the program must be discontinued because "costs are going up, and, for operational reasons, it is felt this particular program cannot be continued."

Shortly after the announcement of the fund cut-off, Morrison Residence College officials circulated a petition, which received 766 signatures of Morrison residents, asking that the funds be reinstated.

The Residence College Federation and the Administrative Board of the Student Health Service both passed resolutions supporting the counseling service before Kepner announced Feb. 28 that his office was reviewing its decision to cancel the funds. However, Residence Life has taken no further action.

CURL was scheduled to meet Monday night to consider the proposed New Learning Center.

### Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy and windy; highs mid to upper 70's, low near 50; zero chance of precipitation today. 20 percent tonight.

### To head education system

## Friday tapped as president

by Lynn Smith  
Staff Writer

Consolidated University President William C. Friday has been elected president of the new state wide higher education system.

Friday was elected unanimously by the 34-member Planning Board last Friday. His job will be to mesh the Consolidated University with the regional universities into one system. The Planning Board which appointed him will become the Board of Governors which will ultimately control the new organization.

Both Friday and the new board will assume their new duties July 1, the day the new University of North Carolina system founded by the 1971 General Assembly goes into effect.

Friday, 51, has been the top prospect for the new presidency since last October, when the position was created. He has been head of the Consolidated University since 1956. He served as assistant dean of

students at UNC and administrative assistant to the president before taking over the top administrative post in the old system.

Friday is a graduate of North Carolina State and the UNC law school.

The board also voted to make the Chapel Hill offices of the old Consolidated University the office building for the new system.

Board members from the regional universities fought the location.

The existing Chapel Hill offices, relatively new and costing \$1.6 million, were ruled both available and adequate once the basement level is completed. There are no other state-owned buildings available, according to Facilities Committee Chairman Tom White, except sanatorium buildings at Wilson and Black Mountain.

Wallace Hyde, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Western Carolina, led the move to block the Chapel Hill location. "If you locate the offices in Chapel

Hill for three years," he said "you're making it permanent. A lot of people don't want the offices there. The headquarters should be nearer Raleigh and should not be on a campus."

Hyde denied that he was maintaining the consolidated versus regional factionalism. He suggested the Triangle Research Park as a neutral spot.

"If the staff prefers to be working near a campus," Hyde said, "they should be working for a campus instead of the whole system."

Earl Britt, named to the board from Pembroke State University, said to put the office staff in Chapel Hill would be giving the Consolidated University control of the operation.

Friday told reporters he saw "no signal" of continuing problems with the debate that resulted over the office location.

"I think it is a manifestation of the beginning toward pulling together," he said.



President Friday



Some people know how to S-t-r-e-t-c-h their vacation to the most. Some leave early and others come back late. Carol Fowler made it back on time - for her 10 o'clock class, Monday. Yes, she made it to class, bags and all. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)