

The Daily Tar Heel

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Underdog Floridians stun Carolina

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES—North Carolina's chances for a national championship again collapsed from blue power to blue powder Thursday night in the L.A. Sports Arena. But for almost eight minutes in this NCAA semifinal game, the Tar Heels at least showed they deserved to be here.

They chopped a 23-point Florida State lead to five with 5:41 remaining—then froze just as quickly as they warmed up to lose 79-75.

The Seminoles, mocking Carolina's proud pressure defense with the quickness of 5-7 Otto Petty and a quick defense of their own, blitzed to a 45-32 halftime lead and upped to 59-36 with 13:34 remaining.

UNC thought it was at a Pillsbury baking contest. It concocted 19 turnovers in the first half (the generous statisticians said 14). Then the Heels were beaten on the

backboards and on top of that came out cold in the second half.

Then Bill Chamberlain fed Bobby Jones for 70-65 with 5:41 to go and FSU's Hugh Durham called time out.

For more stories from Los Angeles on the NCAA tournament, please turn to pages 4 and 5.

The Seminoles tried to hold it, which is like Stokely Carmichael contributing to the Ku Klux Klan. It isn't their thing, as they proved when Petty fouled out and Greg Samuel walked.

But the time out killed UNC's momentum. Bill Chambers missed two foul shots. Donn Johnston missed a

15-footer. Dennis Wuycik was fouled on a layup attempt by Royals.

Then Robert McAdoo, who had scored 18 of UNC's 32 in the first half, fouled out with 9:48 remaining on what more than a few Tar Heel people thought was a dubious call.

This riled Carolina after a 30 minute siesta. Suddenly Petty was picking up charging fouls, the Heel fast break was resurrected, and Dennis Wuycik hit two foul shots to make it 68-61. Then he pumped an impossible left-handed layup over 6-10 Reggie Royals for 68-63.

Even though the Heels cut it to three with five seconds left, they had muffed their opportunities. George Karl fouled Samuel in desperation, and he made one foul shot to wrap things up officially.

Thus, Carolina played its way into the consolation game for the third time in four trips to the national since 1967. Florida

State, blithely knocking off the big names—much as Jacksonville did in '69, plays the Louisville-UCLA winner at 5 p.m. EST Saturday.

The first half was simply a Tar Heel tragedy of errors. This ACC season has seen most Carolina rivals play deliberately to avoid the fast break damage, so when the Seminoles came out running Carolina reacted as if it had received a new toy for Christmas.

Santa Claus will not visit them again, not after the Heels took the toy—probably a smoke bomb—and stunk up the arena. The passes inside were flying out of bounds, and the quick Seminoles snatched loose balls up while UNC was still diving.

Carolina also likes to play in loosely called games. Referees Bobby Scott and Irv Brown apparently just finished blowing the whistle on Rip Hawk and Swede Hanson, instead of the Missouri Valley and Pacific Eight conferences. And in the first half, Florida State was outmuscled and outmuscling.

And Dean Smith was right earlier this week when he talked about the quick Seminole guards. Petty, with a Michael Jackson face, defies shutter speeds on cameras. When it wasn't Tar Heel incompetence, it was Petty theft.

Carolina had a 4-0 lead off the press early, with Royals the first victim, and still managed to stay tied 17-17 despite slowly unraveling. Then Petty assisted Royals once and streaked for two baskets. King and Howland Garrett hit four free throws, and Royals, from Whiteville, popped two 20-footers. They were off to the races.

The Tar Heels stewed in the locker room until a minute before the second half started, then went back to the previous showing. McAdoo's 20-footer was the only field goal in the first eight minutes. Meanwhile, Petty scored six straight, assisted Garrett and watched King drop two free throws and a drive to make it 59-36.

King led FSU with 22 and Royals had 18. The Seminoles' late rally in ineptitude won the turnover battle 27-26, and UNC won the rebounding battle 51-35 in the second half.

Carolina was also outshot 45.5 percent to 41.4 percent from the floor, hitting only 29 of 70. McAdoo scored his 24 points in 30 minutes of play, while Wuycik added 20 and Karl 11. McAdoo also led all rebounders with 15 while Royals had 10.

Florida State brought the smallest contingent of fans to the Arena, while the Heel boosters opened the evening as boisterous as ever. But then they grew silent... and mute... and finally a little angry, throwing cups on the floor when McAdoo fouled out.

That brought the UCLA and Louisville people to the aid of the Seminoles.

And finally it was announced that the UCLA pep band was representing FSU. No wonder the Tar Heels lost. But for eight minutes—now forgotten in the record book—they were the class of the country.

Weather

TODAY: Clear to partly cloudy; highs in the mid-50's, lows in the mid-30's; probability of precipitation near zero through tonight.

SL completes budget

BSM funds increased

by Cathey Brackett
Staff Writer

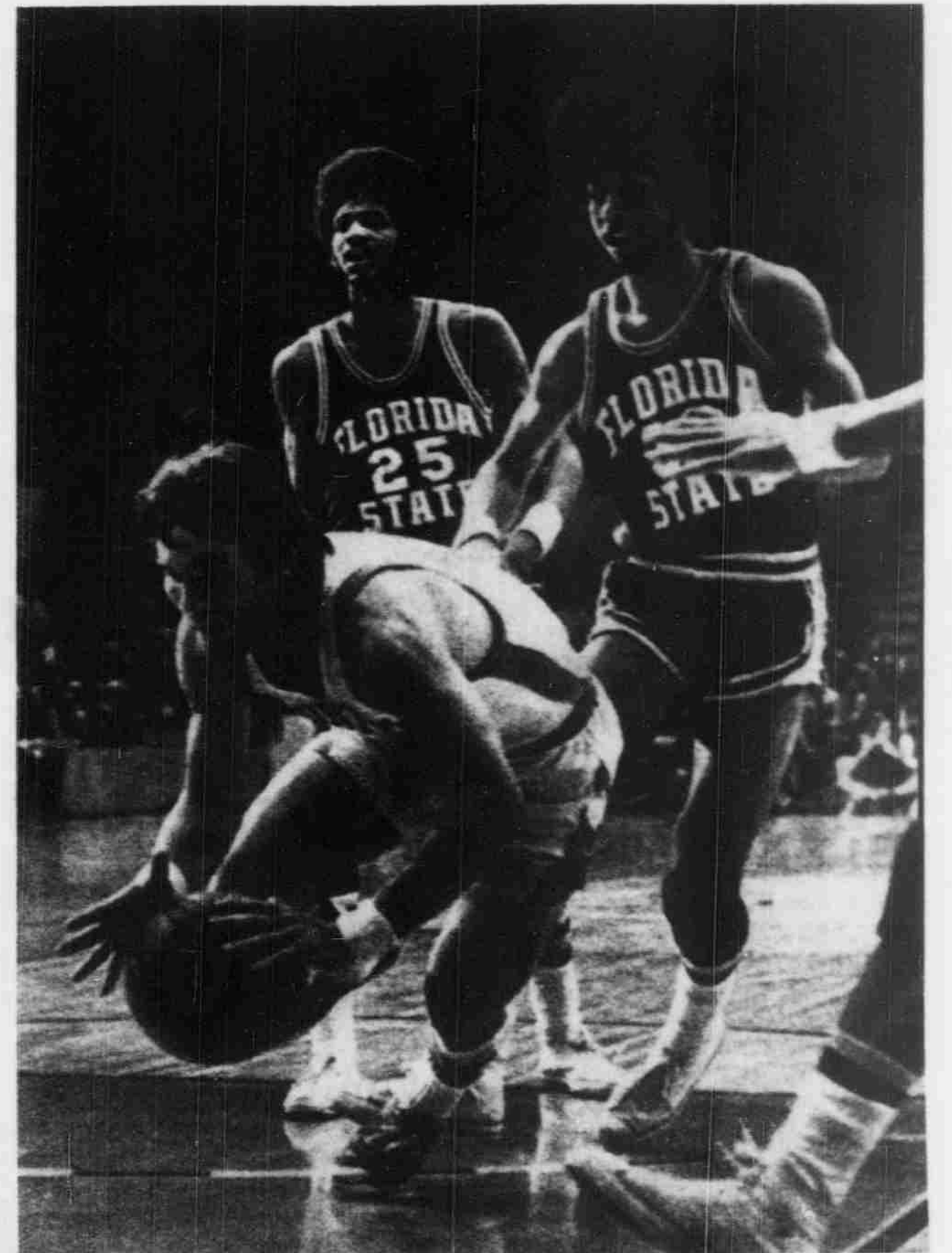
Student legislators ended deliberations on the 1972-1973 Student Government (SG) general budget Thursday night after making several alterations in the original proposals of the Finance Committee.

A major alteration of the night was an increase in the Black Student Movement (BSM) budget to a total \$2,700.

Members of the BSM had earlier expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed budget allocation of \$2,000 for printing and publicity expenditures to cover the costs of printing the BSM newspaper, Black Ink. Allen Mask, editor of Black Ink, said the paper had been unable to print monthly issues this year because it lacked financial resources.

He estimated the cost of printing 2,500 copies of an eight page newspaper at \$300.

Discussion of the issue centered around the feasibility of SG support of two campus newspapers. Legislator Doug Martin stated since other campus organizations, notably Scott Residence



Los Angeles—Carolina guard Steve Previs, despite a fall to the floor, still controls the ball as Seminoles Reggie Royal (25) and Ron King (33) close in from behind. (UPI Wire Photo)

Law student fights grade requirement

by David Eskridge
Staff Writer

Gretchen Dunn, a second year law student, has filed suit in the student Supreme Court against the Student Bar Association's (SBA) constitutional requirement that a student must have a 2.0 grade point average in order to run for the presidency of the organization.

Dunn claims since the Student Constitution, which has precedence over the SBA constitution, does not have any grade requirement for student office, the SBA requirement "should be declared null and void."

Dunn also says according to the Student Constitution, a student officerholder need only be "in good standing" with the University.

Dunn asks that her cumulative average of 1.9534 be rounded off to a 2.00 for the purpose of determining eligibility for the March 27 election.

In an interview on Thursday, Dunn said, "The SBA constitution's grade requirement for office has never been contested. In fact, this is the first time the grades of candidates have been checked or, at least, the first time they haven't been disregarded."

Dunn said her name went on the SBA bulletin board as a candidate on March 7. She was not informed of her ineligibility until March 21.

"You can graduate from law school with a 1.75 average and run for student body president with 1.75. Therefore, I think I am equally qualified to be president of the Student Bar Association."

Dunn's case comes up before the Student Supreme Court on Sunday or Monday.

"If I lose my suit and my name is not printed on the ballot, I will wage a write-in campaign as protest," Dunn said.

Residency requirement

Voting law challenged

From Wire Reports

N.C. Republicans Thursday revealed plans for a court challenge of the state's one-year residency requirement for voting.

The filing of a suit came on the heels of the Supreme Court ruling Tuesday that struck down Tennessee's similar provision. The court implied anything beyond 30 days is unconstitutional.

Alex Brock, executive secretary of the State Elections Board, predicted Thursday the federal government would have to step in to protect against vote fraud if the Supreme Court forced all states to lower voter residency requirements to 30 days.

The suit, to be filed in the U.S. District Court, was announced by state chairman Frank Rouse, who conceded changes in the residency requirement could benefit Democrats more than Republicans.

He said he did not expect a court ruling in time for the May 6 primary but was hoping for one in time for the November general elections.

Rouse charged that Brock had

indicated he would not voluntarily go along with Tuesday's high court ruling. Brock, however, said North Carolina had no option but to stay with its current election regulations since the one-year residency requirement is part of the state constitution.

Brock said the Board of Elections has been preparing for some time a proposed constitutional amendment for the 1973 General Assembly that would lower the residency requirement for voting in state and congressional elections to six months.

Lengthy waiting periods are unnecessary to guard against fraud at the ballot box, and they pose an unconstitutional barrier to travel, Justice Thurgood Marshall said for a 6-1 court Tuesday.

All but a handful of states now require at least six-months' residency.

The court did not say how long a state should require a new resident to wait before voting in state and congressional elections, but Justice Thurgood Marshall suggested 30 days might be proper.

Twenty-four states, including North Carolina, now have a one-year requirement.

Marshall said the constitutionally acceptable period to make sure only legitimate residents vote "is surely a matter of degree." But he said even a three-month rule is too long and 30 days "appears to be an ample period of time for the state to complete whatever administrative tasks are necessary to prevent fraud."

The state is already under an order from the U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro to let citizens who have lived in a precinct for 30 days vote in local elections. The Board has appealed that ruling to the Supreme Court, but no trial date has been set.

A previous Supreme Court ruling has forced states to let people who have lived in a state for 30 days vote for the president and vice president.

Brock said the Tennessee ruling contradicts the ruling on the election of the president and vice president. In that ruling, he said, the high court said voting requirements for state elections are a prerogative of the states.

"Now the Supreme Court appears to be contradicting itself," he said.

Brock said it is true the term of residency is a debatable matter, but "from our experience it would seem a six-month requirement is both reasonable and would permit the proper administrative safeguards against the potential of fraud."

In handing down the decision, Judge Marshall said, "There is no reason to think that what Congress thought was unnecessary to prevent fraud in presidential and vice presidential elections should not also be unnecessary in the context of other elections."

Since the sweeping decision finds even a three-month waiting period unjustified, it apparently will have an impact on every state. States may follow the new rule voluntarily or await court actions invoking the decision.

Today's Symposium

2 p.m. — Lumbee Indians — The Pit

5:30 p.m. — Barbeque Dinner — Tin Can

7:30 p.m. — Mini-Fiddlers Convention — Tin Can

9:30 p.m. — Square Dance — Tin Can

8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. — Ghost Stories — 220 Peabody



Nothing keeps this postman from being on time. Even though this poor soul's letter was only a couple of seconds late, the

mailman wouldn't re-open the box. What's one letter anyway, Uncle Sam? (Staff Photo by Scott Stewart)