

Heels, Louisville bid for third place

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — Last week in Morgantown, West Virginia (and you can't get there from here), Dean Smith sympathized with Frank McGuire's task of preparing for a consolation game.

"They should either count them as exhibitions," Smith said, "or either try out rule changes. At least they should make them meaningful."

Now his Tar Heels face one of those consolation games, today at 3 p.m. EST against Louisville in the Sports Arena. It precedes the UCLA-Florida State clash for the national championship.

Although the thought "runner-up

blows" is rather disgusting to the Heels after their 79-75 loss to FSU in the semifinals Thursday night, they're still competitors. Presumably once the game gets under way, at least one team will feel the urge to win.

Smith said Thursday he is treating this game with utmost importance after consolation losses to Houston in 1967 and Drake in 1969.

But to beat Louisville, coached by former UCLA assistant Denny Crum, they must do something about Jim Price.

Price was the only thing right about Louisville in their 96-77 loss to UCLA. The 6-3 All-American guard gunned in 30 points on 11 for 23 shots, and got

compliments from Florida State's Hugh Durham.

"He can stick Henry Bibby, that's for sure," the Seminole coach said after Price got Bibby into foul trouble early. "But he was backing in, doing a lot of one-on-one stuff," John Wooten countered in Bibby's defense. "We knew they wouldn't beat us like that."

With Price are muscular forward Ron Thomas who almost crushed referee Reggie Copeland's head with the ball before thinking about it, forward Mike Lahon, guard Henry Bacon and center Al Vilcheck.

Crum thought his team played about as well as they could against the Bruins, implying by not saying it was just about a

lost cause before it started. Carolina's loss, on the other hand, was a genuine disappointment, which could be interpreted to give Louisville an advantage.

However, the Heels might feel they have something to prove to LA people, which would be a shrewd observation on their part, and react like USC's Tom Riker did last weekend in Morgantown. Held to 10 points in the semifinals by Bill Chamberlain, he came back with 36 against Villanova in a consolation victory.

None of the Heels played at anywhere near peak efficiency Thursday night, with the possible exception of Robert McAdoo, who scored 24 points with 15

rebounds before fouling out.

Peak inefficiency was more like it in the first half, as they piled up 19 turnovers (14 as far as the charitable statisticians in the Sports Arena said, or maybe they lost count). Dennis Wuycik shot 7 for 16 — although he led Carolina back from 23 down to five down in an eight-minute spurt — and George Karl with five for 14.

Steve Previs had eight assists but five turnovers. In fact, the turnover column was as well balanced as the scoring column usually is. All the Tar Heel starters had at least four, enticed by Florida State's fast tempo and filling the first row (and the second, and the third...) with stray passes.

Chamberlain played only 22 minutes — 15 in the second half, because he was seven minutes late for a pre-game meal, getting lost while touring Beverly Hills with his wife.

Going home as the flop of the NCAA finals is an unpleasant but vaguely familiar feeling for Carolina. However, no one can take the Tar Heels' year away from them. They are now 25 and five, with the Sugar Bowl, the Spanish International Tournament, the Big Four Tournament, the ACC and the Eastern Regionals to their credit.

Just the thought of ending a college career on a winning note, after that record, should be incentive enough.

The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 80, No. 135

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Saturday, March 25, 1972

Founded February 23, 1893

Grads discuss court proposal

by Ann Berman
Staff Writer

The GPSF Senate met Thursday night to discuss the graduate court and judicial system, a constitutional amendment, and the budget for 1972-73.

Sam Masarachia, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, delivered the committee's report proposing a graduate honor court based on the undergraduate structure.

Masarachia said there would be some differences, however. The GPSF Judiciary Committee will fill the functions which the attorney general performs for undergraduates; defendants will have the right to request public or private hearings; and the court will be composed entirely of graduate students.

Copies describing the proposed system will be distributed to representatives of every department on campus, said Masarachia. He also said the proposed changes apply only to departments that are not currently under professional school courts.

Jim Becker, speaker of the GPSF Senate, said the Senate was interested in finding out what the departments think about the proposed system. The plan will be considered for approval in late April.

The Senate also approved a resolution calling for a constitutional referendum on Tuesday, April 4. The constitutional amendment proposes to delete words in the preamble of the GPSF constitution which refer to the GPSF as an independent student government.

Student Legislature recently released funds in the 1971-72 and 1972-73 budgets contingent upon the passage of such a resolution, said Becker.

Becker also said the Student Legislature granted the GPSF \$18,000 in the 1972-73 budget, a reduction from \$26,000 from the previous year.

All graduate organizations who want funding for 1972-73 must notify Ralph Steuer, chairman of the GPSF Finance Committee. They should leave their requests at the Union Information Desk.

Any graduate organization that fails to notify the committee that they need finances will not be funded.

The finance committee will prepare a budget which will be submitted to the GPSF Senate meeting before the end of April, according to Steuer.

Student Legislature has added a qualification to budget figures prohibiting any GPSF money to be spent for social purposes except for the entertainment of lecturers.

Since the GPSF Senate was unable to finish all business at the meeting Thursday night, a short meeting will be held next Thursday night.

Told Muskie of plans

Sanford to enter other primaries

Duke University President Terry Sanford said Wednesday he will look toward primaries in New York, New Jersey or New Mexico and acknowledged that he told Sen. Edmund Muskie of his plans to run for president.

Sanford, former N.C. governor, opened his state headquarters in Durham Wednesday before a group of supporters and newsmen.

The deadline for eligibility to enter all other presidential primaries by petition or otherwise has closed. Sanford said he would look toward the remaining three states to test his vote-getting ability in a presidential preference primary outside the South.



A group of Lumbee Indians and friends visited UNC yesterday in an effort to call attention to their drive to preserve a building on the Pembroke State campus. The group

took time out to display a part of their heritage and entertain students in the Pit.

(Staff Photo by Johnny Lindahl)

Majority requests PIRG fee

by Mike Fogler
Staff Writer

More than 51 percent of the total students paying activities fees have now signed the NC-PIRG petition calling for an additional \$1.50 per student to the student fees to be used in the interest of the environment and consumer protection, according to coordinator Wendy Wallitt.

Wallitt said the purpose of the petition drive was primarily to show more than half of the fee-paying student body supports the efforts of PIRG.

The PIRG petition is the first one in UNC history to collect more than 50 percent of the students' signatures, according to Wallitt.

PIRG workers now plan to bring the petition and the referendum which passed Feb. 29 to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

If the Board of Trustees gives the okay, a professional staff of lawyers, natural scientists and social scientists will be hired. If a person with a particular expertise is needed, he may be hired temporarily.

In addition, students will be able to volunteer their help. It is possible PIRG will hire students as researchers.

According to Wallitt, the major problems in the Chapel Hill area include consumer protection, landlord tenant problems, excess litter and the unnecessary use of styrofoam materials.

The PIRG group here is trying to get other N.C. colleges and universities to circulate similar petitions.

UNC plans to elect its local board and organize a faculty advisory committee, which will provide counsel and expertise to the general organization.

St. Andrews College and Meredith College have also collected signatures from 50 percent of their student bodies, Wallitt said. Duke has passed a petition, and Wake Forest is in the process of petitioning.

Weather

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and cool; high in the 40's, low in the 30's; probability of precipitation 20 percent today, 30 percent tonight.

SUNDAY: Chance of light rain early Sunday morning; high in the 40's.



"I always enjoy coming uptown to play around the campus, because there's so much to see and do. For instance, it's always fun to slide down the Union railings. I can make it all

the way down without falling you know."

(Staff Photo by Johnny Lindahl)

Graham tribute set

The second week of the 1972 Carolina Symposium will begin Sunday with a panel of southern journalists and a tribute to Frank Porter Graham at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The panel, first of a series of panel discussions scheduled for "The Mind of the South," will discuss "Old Times There."

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor will present the tribute to Graham, former Consolidated University president and U.N. mediator who died in Chapel Hill recently. Taylor will be assisted by former New York Congressman Allard Lowenstein, president of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Panelists will be Eugene Patterson, former editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Harry Ashmore, Pulitzer-Prize winning editor of the Arkansas Gazette; William Emerson last editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Claude Sitton, editor of The Raleigh News and Observer; John Popham, former New York Times Southern correspondent, and Harold H. Martin columnist for the Atlanta Constitution.

The panelists will discuss some "not to be forgotten" stories about the South.

Patterson is professor of the practice of political science at Duke University's Institute of Policy Sciences and Public

Today's Symposium

- 8 a.m. — Walk Against Hunger — Institute of Government
- 8 p.m. — Mark Twain Tonight — Memorial Hall
- 8, 9:30 11 p.m. — Ghost Stories — 220 Peabody Hall

Affairs. He won the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing as editor of the Constitution and served as vice chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission for four years.

A native of Charlotte, William Emerson is a vice president and chairman of the board of The Learning Child, Inc., which he helped found in 1970. During the '50's, he directed coverage in the field of the civil rights struggle, personally covering developments in the South ranging from the rise of Martin Luther King to the New Orleans riot.

Sitton has been editor of The News and Observer since 1968. Before that, he was the New York Times' chief Southern correspondent for six and a half years. He has served as the U.S. Information Officer and Press Attache at the American Embassy in Ghana.

Atlanta Constitution columnist Martin is the biographer of Ralph McGill, editor of the Constitution until 1960. At his death Patterson succeeded in the editorship position. Martin formerly was a contributing editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

Now president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California, Ashmore was editor of the Arkansas Gazette in the 1950's and 60's. A native of South Carolina, he received the Pulitzer Prize while editor of the Gazette.

Popham of Virginia was the Times' Southern correspondent during the 1940's and '50's and is now executive editor of the Chattanooga Times in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The two-week biennial Symposium has chosen the "Mind of the South" theme to explore major economic, social, political and cultural forces in Southern life.

Free tickets for Symposium activities can be acquired at the Union Information Desk.