

The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 80, No. 136

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Monday, March 27, 1972

Founded February 23, 1893

Carolina takes third by blitzing Louisville

by Al Thomas
Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — North Carolina has never fared well in consolation games, and no one was taking any bets that Saturday's battle with Louisville would be any different.

Carolina Coach Dean Smith has consistently spoken against even playing games for third place in the NCAA National Finals, and his 1967 and 1969 delegations reflected his sentiments by losing badly.

It was different here in the massive Sports Arena Saturday afternoon, however, very different.

The Tar Heels, having fought through a

tough grind in the Atlantic Coast Conference and then impressively capturing the Eastern Regional championship, had too much pride to simply crumble after Thursday's surprising loss to lightning quick Florida State.

Unlike past years, Carolina practiced and prepared for the consolation game, treating it just like any other skirmish on the schedule.

The practice paid off. Although still showing some signs of Thursday's tight performance (committing a whopping 30 turnovers) the Tar Heels settled down and methodically blitzed the strong Missouri Valley champions 105-91 to capture third place.

The Tar Heels had the game won for all practical purposes during the first few minutes.

Fast-breaking and clearing the boards on both ends of the court, Carolina poured in five points during the first minute of play and built a 14-3 lead during the first three minutes before the flat Cardinals realized what was happening.

All-American Jim Price, hitting from 20-feet out, tried to spur Louisville's offense but alone could not counteract hot-handed Robert McAdoo and Dennis Wuycik.

The Cardinals did narrow the Carolina margin to eight at 18-10 on a jumper by Price, but could never get any closer.

With McAdoo hitting his 15-foot

high-arching jump shots and Wuycik working effectively under the basket, the Tar Heels raced into a 43-26 lead with four minutes to go in the half and a 51-34 advantage by halftime.

The 17-point Carolina lead could have been almost doubled except for seemingly constant turnovers which by halftime numbered 17. The Cardinals, meanwhile, committed only 10 first half mistakes.

The other first half statistics were all in the Tar Heels' favor, however.

Louisville took six more shots from the floor than Carolina, but made eight less for a 32 percent average. The Tar Heels shot a blazing 64.5 percent.

The quicker Tar Heels also controlled the boards, grabbing 25 rebounds to Louisville's 15.

The second 20 minutes began much differently than the first, though with the Cardinals reeling off six straight points before Carolina was able to begin finding the range again.

It was McAdoo, voted to the All-Tournament team, who broke the Carolina cold spell by putting in a 10-foot jumper with 18 minutes to play.

The Tar Heels began rebuilding their lead then, but another Louisville spurt cut the margin to 12 at 59-47 with 16 minutes left.

That's when McAdoo again took charge.

Blocking shots, rebounding and scoring almost at will, he hit 11 of Carolina's next 14 points to half Louisville's rally and keep the Tar Heels far ahead.

He also notched the Tar Heels' 100th point with 1:09 showing on the clock.

McAdoo finished the game with 30 points and 19 rebounds while Wuycik, playing his last game as a Tar Heel, collected 27 points and eight rebounds.

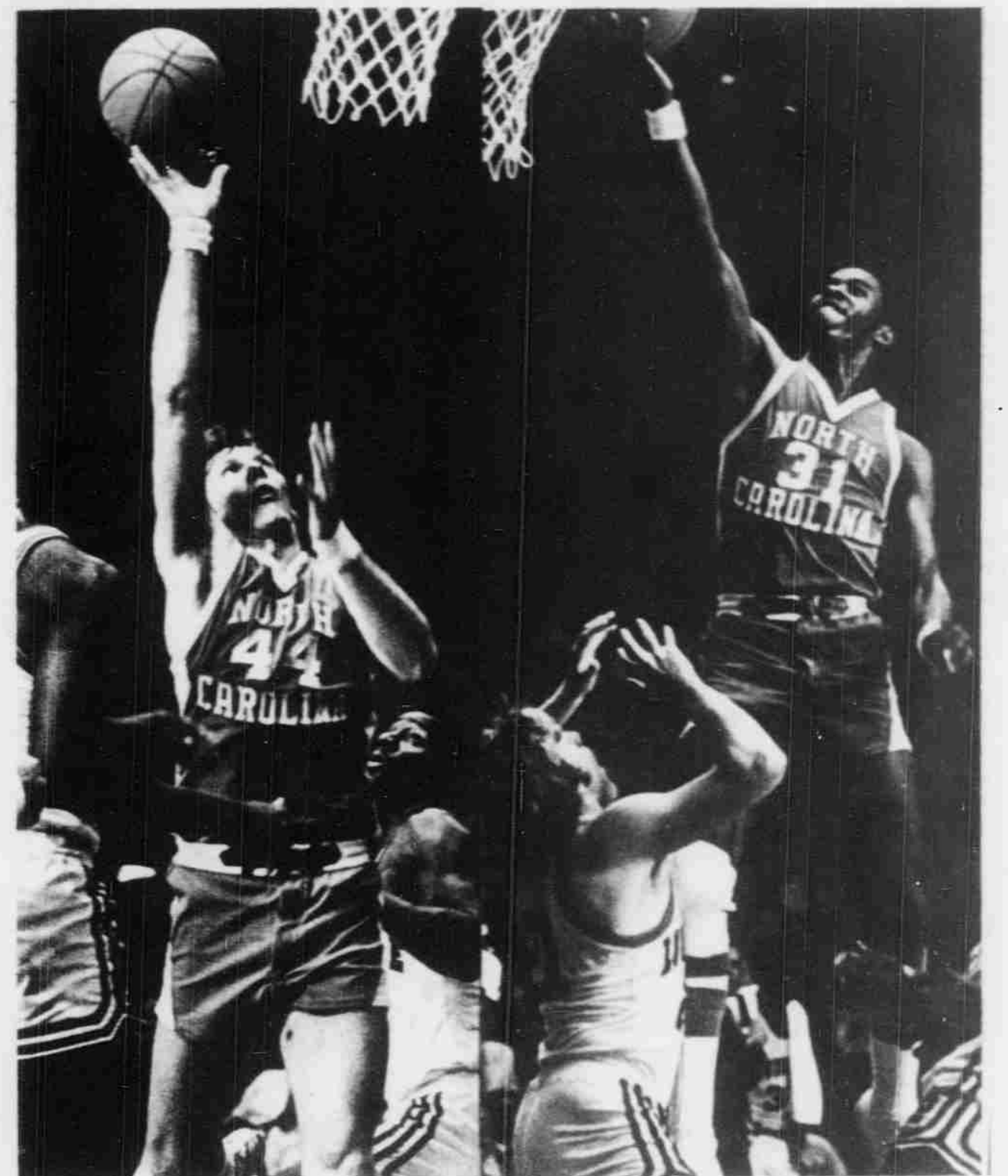
Five other Tar Heels also played their last college game, including Bill Chamberlain — nine points and five assists, Steve Previs — seven points and seven assists, Kim Huband — two rebounds and an assist, Billy Chambers — four points, and Craig Corson — two rebounds and a blocked shot.

Carolina was deadly from the floor all afternoon, connecting on 36 of 59 field goals for a 61 percent average. The Cardinals, meanwhile, hit on only 32 of 78 for 41 percent.

The Tar Heels ended their season with a 26-5 overall mark, plus three wins in Spain, while Louisville also finished at 26-5.

Weather

TODAY: Cool with increasing cloudiness. Lows this morning in the upper 20's with the highs this afternoon reaching the upper 50's. Chance of rain 40 percent tonight.



Wuycik and Chamberlain soar in Los Angeles. The two senior forwards leap for baskets in UNC's romp over Louisville in the NCAA consolation match. (Yackety Yack Photo by Tom Schnabel)

Win is 'small consolation'

FSU defeat still hurts

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

Third place is better than fourth place, which in turn beats watching the NCAA final round on TV.

But Carolina's 105-91 victory over Louisville Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles was small consolation.

The Heels had shown their worth before 13,262 in the Sports Arena after a pratfall in the semifinal Thursday. They shot 61 percent against the Cardinals, got 25 assists in their 36 baskets, and played an almost flawless first half.

However, writers who were shut off from the locker room after the Florida State game wanted to know the causes of failure, not victory. George Karl summed it up: "I don't know what happened to us Thursday night, and I don't really want to think about it."

Bill Chamberlain was still mystified by the defeat.

"You've got to consider the human element in the thing," he said. "We're not machines. What happened was just unexplainable. Sure, Florida State deserves a lot of the credit for being an extraordinarily quick team."

"But it wasn't all them — a lot of it was us," Karl commented.

The 79-75 loss to the Seminoles, even tougher to accept because the Tar Heels

had clipped a 23-point deficit down to five with five minutes to play, was the third semifinal loss for Carolina in four games since 1967. In the other two losses, Coach Dean Smith told the team to relax. This time, he gave them a choice of how seriously they should take it, and they responded.

"The result was that we had as much enthusiasm for this game than for any other game all year," Chamberlain said.

Smith praised his team for snapping back. "I've been proud of them all year," he said. "For some reason, our passes didn't work as well as they have during the rest of the season, but I thought we played an excellent first half today."

The determination was noticed by Louisville coach Denny Crum. "They out-hustled us," he said. "I think North Carolina simply wanted to win more than we did."

"One reason is because of the stuff we've been reading in the papers out here," Karl bristled. "A lot of the stories didn't even mention our comeback."

"One writer said the only thing we won out here was a fashion show. They've said some really crappy things — they obviously don't understand."

Despite the fact they made 30 turnovers, Carolina's final performance fit the mold that brought it to Los Angeles. Robert McAdoo, who said after the game

that he would now be looking into negotiations, with Smith's help, toward a possible pro contract, capped a brilliant tournament with 30 points and 19 rebounds. He was the second leading vote-getter on the all tournament team behind UCLA's Bill Walton.

And Dennis Wuycik scored 27 in his last Carolina game, sinking 8 out of 12 field goals.

Steve Previs got seven assists, Karl hit six of eight field goals, sophomore Bobby Jones came off the bench for 11 points and five assists, and Chamberlain scored nine with five assists before fouling out. "It's nice to end another season with a victory," Smith said, thinking wistfully of last year's NIT sweep. But Karl's words reflected no satisfaction.

"One thing I'm sure of — this team was not afraid to play UCLA," he said. "I think we could have played with them very well. Now we can't have the opportunity, and I know I'll have a sorry feeling in my gut for a long time."

"As far as I'm concerned, Thursday night was one of my worst games. I haven't passed that badly for a while. We might have been overly tight — I just wish we could have been more ready for them."

Chamberlain, who played only seven minutes in the first half Thursday night because he was seven minutes late for the pre-game meal, explained that "Los Angeles cabs are hard to wave down. We just got lost in Beverly Hills. We finally got back to the place, but there wasn't any excuse for it."

"We beat the no. 3 team (Pennsylvania last week) and now the no. 4 team," Smith said in conclusion. "We've accomplished a lot of things this season. But then, we didn't beat the no. 10 team ..."

Today's Symposium

2 p.m. — Panel: Failure of the Southern Past — Memorial Hall

4 p.m. — Panel on Southern Agrarianism and Regionalism — Memorial Hall

8 p.m. — Panel on Southern Politics — Memorial Hall



Despite the snow and slush of an unexpected March snow storm, participants in this year's Walk for Hunger managed to keep their spirits high, with approximately 90 of them

finishing the 25 mile course. Sponsored by the UNC YW-YMCA, the walk is expected to raise some \$15,000.

Staff Photo by Johnny Lindahl

Coleman running for 'common man'

by Lynn Lloyd
Staff Writer

A.B. Coleman, announced candidate for the North Carolina State Senate for the 16th District, said Thursday he is running to give "the common man" a voice in the Senate.

Coleman, law partner in the firm of Winston, Coleman and Bernholz, Attorneys at Law, practices law in Hillsborough.

The 34-year-old candidate will be opposing William P. Saunders and Carl M. Smith on the Democratic ticket in the May 6 election.

"One of the important functions of the government is to provide services we cannot provide for ourselves," he said.

Coleman said he is concerned about the public school system and the need for more teachers' aides.

"The legislature should guarantee that each school have the same amount of money per child no matter what district it is in," he said.

Coleman, a native of Hillsborough, graduated from Evansville College in Indiana with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1961, and the UNC School of Law in 1964.

"Mental health is a matter of interest of mine. Patient abuse has been brought to the attention of the public in North Carolina and it will get worse unless we watch it."

He said the legislature should follow through on the establishment of a school for police training.



A. B. Coleman

"The question of out-of-state tuition hikes for UNC students might discourage some students from attending school here," Coleman said. "UNC is an excellent school, but its excellence also depends on the contributions of students outside of North Carolina, especially in the graduate program."

Coleman said other issues of interest to him are the high costs of public utilities, programs for the 85 percent of high school graduates who do not attend a university and high automobile insurance rates.

290 finish course

Walk survives snow

About 290 Chapel Hillians finished a 25-mile Walk Against Hunger in Saturday's snow, helping to bring in an expected \$15,000.

Over 500 people, mostly high school and junior high school students, began the walk, according to coordinator Don Ingalls.

The third annual walk began at 8 a.m. Saturday and ended around 4 p.m.

Walkers carried cards with donors pledged to a stated amount of money per mile walked. Checkpoints along the way verified the walkers had completed that part of their hike.

"We won't know for sure how much money will be collected until all walkers turn in their cards and all donors contribute what they pledged," said Ingalls Sunday.

He encouraged donors to contribute with checks made out to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation. Walkers should turn in their walk cards

and checks to First Citizens Bank on Franklin Street before April 3, he said.

Lasz year's walk netted over \$14,000 for domestic and international projects.

Sponsored by the Young World Development committee of the UNC YW-YMCA, the walk was part of the national program of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation. Half of the money earned from the Chapel Hill walk will go to the American Friends Service Committee program in Bangladesh to rebuild housing and hospitals and provide training in skills for the people.

The other half will be spent on domestic programs, including the Labor Services Co-Op, a new organization to provide high quality household labor in the community, the VISTA program fund and the International Council Loan and Grant Fund.

Both international and domestic

programs against hunger are the focus of the walks, Ingalls said, as part of a "global-village concept."

Chapel Hill held its walk in conjunction with the "Mind of the South" Symposium, now in its second and final week.

The Chapel Hill walk was supported by Mayor Howard Lee, UNC Chancellor Ferebee Taylor, assistant to the Chancellor Claiborne Jones and N.C. Governor Bob Scott.

Ten N.C. cities will be holding similar walks later this spring. Other walks will be held in Charlotte, Greensboro, Greenville, Hickory, Morehead City, North Wilkesboro, Raleigh, Shelby and Wilson. Portsmouth, Virginia, will have a walk April 29 and Norfolk, Virginia, will hold one April 29.

The other walks are taking place within International Development Month, April 15 - May 15.