

# Carolina downs Terps, 69-66

## Tar Heels number one in ACC

by Elliott Warnock  
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Riddle: when does 4+1=12?

The answer is simple: when North Carolina runs the four-corners offense and adds one Mickey Bell, UNC scoring 12 points in 10 minutes to beat fourth-ranked Maryland in Cole Field House, 69-66.

Maryland's Terrapins had been the top-ranked team in the Atlantic Coast Conference before clashing with the Tar Heels, losing only to Clemson. But Carolina, now holding a 4-1 record in the ACC, took first place away from the Terps in the conference battle Saturday.

"I don't have anything to say," commented Maryland coach Lefty Driesell after the loss, "except that we got beat by a better team."

"We're vastly overrated . . . vastly overrated," he stated flatly. "I ain't giving up; we'll practice twice tomorrow. I'm to blame for the loss, but the players are to blame too. We got beat on a bad shot."

Driesell was referring to a John Lucas 18-footer that missed with 00:15 to play that would have set Maryland ahead, 68-67. With Carolina leading 67-66, Bell stepped into the regional television picture to sink both ends of a one-and-one attempt.

That made it 69-66, and the Carolina players got set to run through the barrage of ice and paper cups raining down from 14,500 Terp fans. The Tar Heels were halfway across the floor, heading for the locker room, as Lucas missed a 20-foot attempt as the horn

sounded.

Smith survived his plunge through the mass of humanity in Cole Field House, saying, "I'm excited about this team. They're improving all the time. Most importantly, they didn't let last week's loss to State affect them."

The State loss, UNC's only defeat in the ACC race this year, certainly didn't affect Carolina's shooting. The Tar Heels blazed away at the basket with 56.5 per cent accuracy from the floor, and hit 17 of 22 attempts at the foul line for 77 per cent.

Maryland shot 49.1 per cent from the floor and hit 14 of 18 free throws.

The Terps' Lucas was high scorer for the game with 17 points, but Tar Heels Tommy LaGarde and Phil Ford followed close behind with 16 and 15 points respectively. Carolina center Mitch Kupchak scored 12 points before he fouled out with 7:31 to play.

Forward Tom Roy and guard Mo Howard both collected 12 points for the Terps. Steve Sheppard, 6-6 swingman for Maryland, netted 11 points.

Carolina swingman Walter Davis had one of his lowest scoring games this season with nine points, but led the Tar Heels in rebounding with six repossessed balls.

Tom Roy pulled down nine rebounds to lead the game.

In typical Carolina passing fashion, the Tar Heels had 14 assists between them, compared with Maryland's nine, but the Terps turned over the ball five times to Carolina's 11.

A sizable number of those Tar Heel turnovers can be traced to the final 10 minutes of play, while North Carolina went to and stayed in the four-corners.

While the Terps were busy adding personal fouls to their stat sheets, the Heels looked for the basket. Down 60-59, Carolina's Ed Stahl, who appeared to enjoy blocking Roy's attempts, scored over Owen Brown's protests to put Carolina ahead, 61-60, with 10:10 to play.

For the next nine minutes and 14 seconds, Carolina spread out like Mrs. Filbert's Margarine, and in general, tried to keep the hell out of the Terps' way. With 1:56 to play, Brad Davis connected with a foul on Carolina's John Kuester.

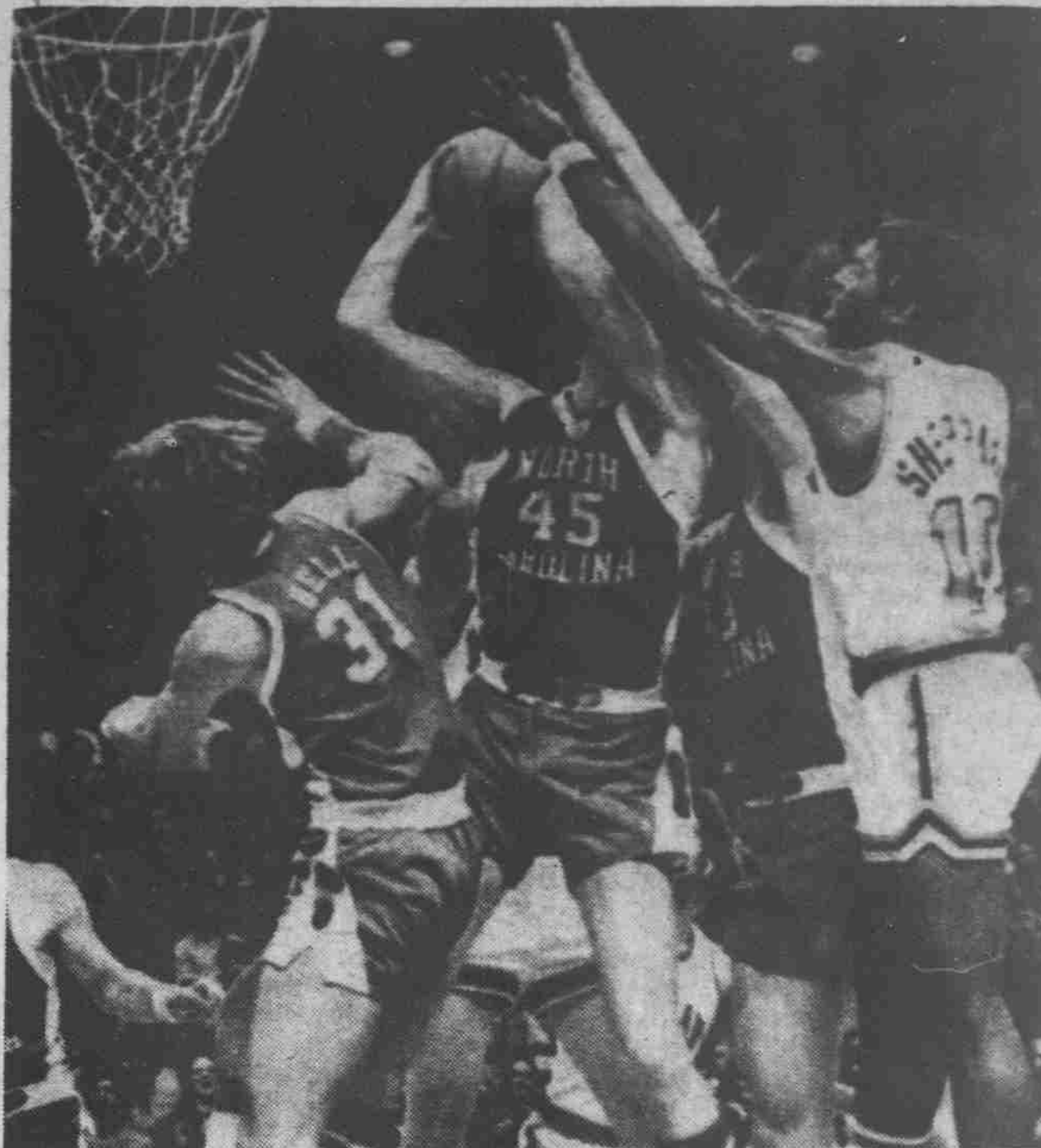
Both of Kuester's one-and-one attempts dropped through the nets to stretch UNC's lead to 63-60. At 1:35 Lucas fouled Ford and the result was a 65-60 Carolina lead.

Brown scored a lay-up and Lucas a 17-foot jumper to close within one, 65-64, but Ford hit another pair of free throws with 0:55 left to hold Carolina out front, 67-64.

It was desperation time for the Terps as Howard hit a 15-footer with 0:40 to play. Ahead 67-66, the trick for UNC was to get the ball inbounds and keep it.

Lucas got one more shot at the basket with 15 seconds left, but missed. Enter Mr. Bell and enter two free throws into the record books.

Good night Maryland, good night Lefty and good night from Cole Field House . . . UNC 69-Maryland 66.



UPI telephoto

Tommy LaGarde does some tough rebounding in Carolina's win over Maryland

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## Foxcroft to request alteration

by Andy Sidden  
Staff Writer

Foxcroft Apartments developer Dan Vogel said Sunday he will ask the Board of Aldermen to alter his special use permit to allow food sales.

Art Berger, town planning and zoning administrator, said last week that any retail selling at the complex violated a town zoning ordinance. The modification of the permit was necessary, he said, if the selling were to continue.

Should the Aldermen deny the change, Vogel said, he would appeal Berger's decision to the Chapel Hill Board of Adjustment.

The Foxcroft clubhouse, which is zoned residential, has sold food and drinks to tenants since February, 1973. It began selling to the public this month.

Alderman Alice Welsh said Wednesday she approved of the sales and believed they should be allowed to continue.

"I am hopeful that the Aldermen will be fair and approve the modification," Vogel said.

He said Van Opdenbrow, former planning and zoning administrator, issued a modification to allow the selling in 1973, but later told him no change in the special use permit was needed.

Friday Opdenbrow denied issuing the modification. He said he told Vogel that the Aldermen would have to approve public sales at the complex, but that no change was needed to sell to the tenants.

"It was made very clear to him that when it came to having a restaurant or bar facility for the public, it was a whole different ballgame," Opdenbrow said. "If Dan says anything to the contrary, he's flatly erroneous."

Opdenbrow said he made his decision after meeting with the town's legal staff. "If Berger disagrees with my interpretation, that's his decision," he said. "It's up to each administrator to make his own interpretation."

Vogel said public sales were not discussed when he spoke with Opdenbrow, because it was only recently that he decided to open the clubhouse to the public.



Staff photo by Charles Hardy

Jess Broyles, a peanut seller, feeds some friendly pigeons in front of the state house in Raleigh

## Senate also will settle N.H. race Congress to battle tariff

by Steve Gerstel  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Shoved into speedy action by President Ford, Congress heads this week toward a showdown on the administration's decision to tax imported crude oil.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted last week to suspend for 90 days any imposition of the three-stage, \$3 a barrel tariff. It attached the suspension legislation to a bill increasing the debt ceiling which Ford must have.

The measure—the first major bill of the

94th Congress—is expected to reach the House floor late in the week, although there is a possibility action could spill over into next week.

It will provide the first indication of the strength of the heavily Democratic new Congress, compared to the administration.

The Senate, meanwhile, is expected to approve a resolution today creating a select 11-member committee to investigate the CIA, the FBI and other intelligence gathering agencies. The committee must finish its work by Sept. 1.

Senators plan to deal Tuesday with the disputed New Hampshire election, which

has left one of that state's seats empty.

The Senate has three options: seating Republican Louis Wyman and asking the Senate Rules Committee to investigate Wyman's two-vote victory over Democrat John Durkin, declaring the seat vacant and allowing a new election, or seating neither Wyman or Durkin while the committee investigates.

The Senate might also reach a decision at mid-week on reform efforts to revise the rules for shutting off filibusters. Senate liberals want to change the rule and allow a three-fifths majority to stop a filibuster, rather than the presently required two-thirds majority.

A motion to end debate on the rule change is expected to be filed today, with the vote taking place Wednesday.

Dr. Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago, faces the Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings today as Ford's choice for attorney general.

Earlier opposition to the Levi nomination from Senate conservatives has vanished, and confirmation appears assured.

When Ford's intention to nominate Levi became known, the chairman and the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee—Sens. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and Roman L. Krukowski, R-Neb.—rushed to the White House to protest.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe, who is to be sworn in Feb. 3 as ambassador to India, said last week that Ford asked him to lobby in the Senate for Levi to be his successor. Saxbe said he talked to several Senators.

Assessing Levi's prospects of confirmation, Saxbe said, "I don't think he will have any problem."

Sources close to Levi believe the nominee may have overcome the opposition himself during a round of courtesy calls on key Senators last week.

## Illegal spying likely — Rocky

United Press International

NEW YORK — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday the CIA probably did engage in illegal domestic surveillance and that his commission would find out who authorized it and why.

Rockefeller said the special commission he chairs, to investigate the CIA, must first determine if there was domestic spying, and added, "I think we are going to find the answer is yes." "What we want to do is find out who were they, how extensive and who authorized it. And was this a direct presidential or attorney general order and what were the reasons for it."

The vice-president said the commission did not need subpoena power or White House tapes from the Nixon administration to make a thorough investigation.

He said the commission has had "no problem whatsoever in getting people to come and getting people to talk."

"As far as the tapes are concerned, I think we can find out what went on by talking with the people involved. I think we can find out all the answers, we can find out all the facts as to what went on without listening to tapes."

CIA domestic surveillance allegedly began in the late 1950s under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and continued through the Nixon administration. Tapes related to the Watergate investigation reveal former President Richard M. Nixon tried to use the CIA in the coverup.

The vice-president was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

He was visibly angered when one reporter asked a question implying the vice-president's friendship with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger might prevent

Rockefeller from "fingering" anyone in the CIA or State Department for the domestic surveillance.

"Well, I have to say to you that in your question, you question my integrity . . . I've taken the oath of office to support the Constitution of the United States and to support this country against enemies from within and without."

"There is no conflict as far as I am concerned with anything or anybody. I am there to do the jobs that are assigned to me and to do it without any prejudice or other connection or anything. Therefore, wherever the facts lead us we'll go and you can be assured of that."

Rockefeller voiced concern that Senate and House CIA investigations might jeopardize security by leaking covert operations not involved with domestic surveillance. "This is really a most interesting and difficult problem. Can a large body with a big staff cope with these things? This is going to be the challenge to Congress."

Meanwhile, the Congressional investigation is expected to pick up momentum today with an anticipated Senate okay of a new select investigating committee.

Approval by the Democratic-controlled Senate is considered a foregone conclusion following a 45-7 vote last week by the party caucus.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield will name the chairman and five other members to the 11-member committee, which is to report back by Sept. 1.

The committee will conduct a Watergate-type investigation but without the glaring television publicity which characterized the Watergate hearings.

## Morton: rationing would last 10 years

by William E. Clayton  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said Sunday that energy conservation is no short-term thing: either Ford's import tax increase or Democrats' gas rationing will run at least 10 years.

Morton, Ford's top energy adviser, said energy independence will cost 10 years of tripled natural gas prices, 10 years of replacing a high-priced Arab barrel of oil with an American high-priced barrel.

Morton was interviewed on UPI-Audio's Washington Window.

"There is a 10 to 15 per cent potential saving that can be accomplished by the American people without any real serious economic fallout, any real serious deterioration of the economy or the quality of life," Morton said.

Morton confirmed that Ford's programs would push domestic oil to \$11 or \$12 a barrel.

"You don't mind replacing one high-priced barrel with another?" he was asked.

"No, not as long as the high-priced barrel that we are using to replace the other high-priced barrel is our own," he said.

At those prices, competing natural gas cost could be justified at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, Morton said, compared with current averages around 40 or 45 cents.

Morton was asked why administration spokesmen talk of a 10-year life for gasoline rationing, if Congress enacts it over their protests.

"I just don't see how we can change the entire energy production and consuming situation any faster than that," Morton said. "Take development of the resources on the Outer Continental Shelf. You have to have a lead time of three to eight years."

"I think they will have a much longer life," he said. "I think we just have to recognize that energy in the United States relative to other commodities — relative to food, clothing, housing, travel — is going to be on a new plateau. It is going to be on the European pattern. Gasoline sells in Germany for \$1.75, of which 75 cents is taxes," Morton said.

## Peace Center finds home

by Bill Sutherland  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Peace Center has found a home.

Steve Sumnerford, one of three chairmen for the center, described their move to Community Church as unavoidable.

"Our previous office at the Interchurch Council building was needed for their expansion, and luckily we found a good space here with less rent," he said.

Sumnerford announced some future Peace Center projects and encouraged student participation.

"Petitions asking that the provisions of the Hanoi Peace Agreement be followed will be available all day Monday (today) in front of the Franklin St. post office," he said.

"Monday will be the second anniversary of the signing of the agreement, and the petition will be even more poignant in light of Ford's recent suggestions about U.S. involvement."

Later in the week, the center will sponsor a discussion by Marii Hasegawa, National President of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, about the changes in post-war Hanoi, Sumnerford said.

"When we return from the Save the Peace Assembly in Washington this weekend, which is meeting to protest the violation of the Hanoi Peace Agreement, we will start doing more visible things about general amnesty and freedom for South Vietnamese political prisoners," Sumnerford said.

Although the Peace Center is saving money on rent, it must still wrangle with other office expenses.

Sumnerford said, "Like everyone else, we can't avoid inflation. We've cut back in some ways, like in the number of newsletters we send out."

The center at the corner of Mason Farm and Purefoy Roads is always open, and during the week a member staffs the office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone may come in

and use the available peace literature.

Jean Wagner, a member of the center, said, "We're building up a library with books concerning all areas of peace and freedom. Also there are files with periodicals and mailings from many different organizations that anyone may use for research."

Information can be found on many current issues including the United Farm Workers' lettuce and Gallo wine boycott, the Joanne Little Defense Fund and United Nations activities.

"We exist not just in opposition to war, but we support the rights and freedoms of individuals everywhere," Sumnerford said.

"This means not only the rights of prisoners, but the right for a klanman to speak on campus."

The center relies on many forms of support for its work. "Some people contribute money, others give their time or journals and newsletters from the organizations with which they work," Sumnerford said.