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Ring out the old with Mickey Bell

There is a Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. It has a crack in it, but with the 200th birthday of the United States, Americans see it as reminiscent of the rich cultural heritage of this country.

Another Bell is also part of a fine tradition — the athletic program at the University of North Carolina. He was until about a month ago a basketball player here at Carolina. But like many other UNC sports figures, Mickey Bell is now a senior, rapidly approaching graduation.

He is one of four varsity basketball players who these past four years have brought commitment and courage to Carmichael Auditorium. The others are Brad Hoffman, Marsha Mann and Ed Stahl, and together they all are still only a small part of the diploma-bound athletes this University will lose early in May.

But apart from his peers, there may be a crack in the Bell story. Unlike the others, he did not get as much recognition for his roundball role. Arriving from Goldsboro, N.C. with a six-point scoring average after his senior prep year, the blond-haired



forward wasn't what the scouting scoops call a "blue chipper." This Bell only rung with desire.

In going out for the team, Bell said in a recent interview, "I had nothing to lose. Being cut from the Carolina basketball team is no disgrace. After playing high school ball, I'd go down to the gym (Carmichael) and get the fever."

Along with Hoffman and Stahl, who

unlike himself were recruited and on scholarship, Bell garnered a spot on the squad, feeling quite happy about that basketball fortune, but cognizant that after the frosh season, "I wouldn't play again."

But Bell struck another note the next year. Recalling quite vividly the day, Bell reflected, "Coach Smith called me over one day when we were dressing before practice (varsity tryouts) and said 'Mickey, there's a scholarship (paper to sign) in my office.'"

The 6-5 cager said as an individual, that scholarship offer brought him the greatest sports happiness while at Carolina. Yes, he started as a walk-on — going on to share in the sports superiority for which this 20,000-person school is known throughout the nation.

"I think to be able to do what I've done," Bell assessed, "...I think Carolina is the best place. I don't think I could have played on any other ACC team. Here, Coach Smith looks at the overall game. He sees the little things — like setting screens or making a good pass."

Bell, whose high school coach told him he'd try to help him play at a small college, was set as a life-long Tar Heel fan to attend UNC. With Coach Smith's guidance and

player encouragement such as, "Don't worry; just work hard" from former player George Karl, he made it, defying the odds and giving college basketball an Horatio Alger — rags to riches — freshness.

"I want to stay in Chapel Hill. I like Chapel Hill even when it's raining. I'm not ready to leave here. But concerning a job — Coach Smith helps us," he noted, though still uncomfortable with upcoming non-University status. "I might go to grad school. My first choice is to be a graduate assistant coach — just helping with the jayvee program."

"Playing at Carolina, you're 15 guys going

after one goal. After the ACC Tournament, the best thing was seeing the 15 guys that were so happy. It was the happiest bunch I've ever seen. That's the great thing — to set a goal (ACC's) and accomplish it."

Sports needs more Mickey Bells. Egotistical athletes with dollar signs for intellect have dominated its recent ranks. An aesthetic appreciation of team harmony and dedication have too often been uprooted by the undesirable element of a personal profit paranoia. The points Mickey Bell scored supersede the statistics sheet. And if the crack in this Bell is a lack of stardom, it adds a greater character.

Clubs enjoy growing success

by Mike Shadroui Staff Writer

It has been a good spring for UNC's Club Sports Council and the various clubs which the Council supports. The Council has managed to organize many of the clubs' activities and to take the lead in seeking solutions to the clubs' problems. Council President Bert Mathews said, "We've managed to get the clubs' recognition and acceptance by the University administration and that is essential to the clubs' survival."

Competitively, the clubs have done well. The rugers have completed yet another fine spring season in 1975. The team amassed a 9-2-1 record and a second place in the Wake

Forest Invitational Tournament. Standouts for the team were George Crapps, Phil Martin, Tom Parks and John Bender.

The bowling team had a good year in dual meets but failed to do well in Tournament play. Two bowlers who did shine were Lynne Peacock, who took second place in the Woman's All-Events regionals, and Tom Riley, who received an invitation to the Men's National Championships.

The volleyball club did well, gaining invitations to both the A and B Eastern Regionals of the U.S. Volleyball Association. The volleyballers have risen from obscurity this fall to establish themselves as one of the finest teams in the Southeast. Individual honors went to Dave Stroupe and Jim Pharr, who made the prestigious Tennessee Invitational All-Star team. The Heels took second in the tourney behind national power Tennessee.

The crew club will take to the water in the upcoming weeks. Under captain George Hagerman, the squad is hoping for a good showing in the Southern Rowing Championships.

The sailors will be heading for a national top 20 tournament to be held in New York this month.

With the addition of new soccer, field hockey and ice hockey clubs, there are now 16 sports clubs at UNC.

ACC golf today

A possible bid to the nationals will be at stake for Mike McLeod's Tar Heel golf team when the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) Championships open at Pinehurst on Thursday.

"If we come in second in the ACC I think we'll get a bid to go to the nationals," McLeod said, "and I think our chances of coming in second are extremely good."

Defending national champion Wake Forest is heavily favored to win the three-day tournament.

"Of course, I would like to say that we could beat Wake, and we could, but we'd really have to play super golf all three days to do it," McLeod said.

Each school will field seven golfers for the tournament, counting only the top five after 54 holes of play. Carolina's lineup will include Wes Minton, Pete Wallenborn, John Elam, Mark Andrew, Bill Buttner, Mark Bope and Bill Sibbick.

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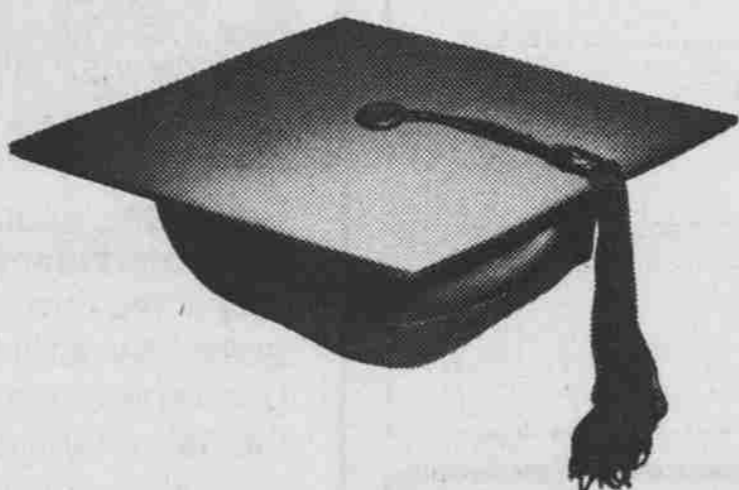
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