

Tar Heels drown Terps in tears, 95-93

Smith garners 300th victory; nation sees No. 3 team fall

by Susan Shackelford
Sports Editor

As he left the court, outspoken Maryland Head Coach Lefty Driesell spared the hazy Carmichael Auditorium air with a thrust of his arm. It was directed toward the Carolina bleacher section and was answered with a fiery roar from the student crowd, which had been smoldering since the Tar Heels' loss a week ago to N.C. State.

Driesell was on the court to protest because a foul was not called on Carolina's Phil Ford, who allegedly tripped John Lucas as he moved down court in the last few seconds of the game. Driesell argued in vain with official John Moreau about the conclusion of the nationally televised Atlantic Coast Conference game . . . a fateful one for Driesell's Terrapins.

The fact was: Carolina owned a victory over Driesell's Terps, 95-93, Sunday in an overtime contest that saw the Heels rally from 10 points behind at halftime (47-37) for the win, UNC Head Coach Dean Smith's 300th in his career.

"Maryland has one of the most talented teams ever in the ACC," said Smith, whose team is now in first place in the ACC. "They're the best team I've seen this year, except maybe us in the second half."

It was a particularly tough loss for the second-ranked Terps, as they drop to 1-3 in the conference race. Fourth-ranked Carolina meanwhile ups its league record to 5-1, with its only defeat coming a week ago in a 68-67 decision against State.

"I really don't have a lot to say. I thought our guys played well . . . at times," said Driesell. "We played very poorly at the end. I

thought we had it and then it got away. "They beat us and I'm looking forward to the game in Cole Fieldhouse (Maryland's home court). We were outplayed, outcoached and 'outeverthined.' I've been coaching long enough to know one game doesn't mean one damn thing," said Driesell, who then walked through reporters to the Terp dressing room, refusing further comment.

Lucas said he thought he was fouled at the buzzer. "The officiating was inconsistent. You can't forget a loss like this. I felt I was tripped."

Ford said, "I don't remember tripping Lucas. The officials didn't call it, so I don't guess I did. The last 20 seconds were hectic."

In overtime Carolina jumped out to a four-point lead off two buckets by junior reserve Bruce Buckley, who came in for good when Mitch Kupchak fouled out with 17 points and with 8:44 left in regulation. Carolina used the four-corner, spread offense to preserve its lead, which eased out to five at 95-90 with 51 seconds left.

Maryland's final rally fell short, as reserve John Newsome hit a free throw and teammate Steve Sheppard, who had 20 points and 10 rebounds, hit a field goal to pull the Terps within two, 95-93, with 20 seconds remaining.

Maryland led the entire 40 minutes of regulation, except for the opening minutes when the advantage seesawed, until Tommy LaGarde drew a charging foul, then went on to put in two baskets to tie the score at 83-83 with 1:59 left in the game.

With 29 seconds remaining, Ford sank two free throws to put Carolina up by two, 87-85, but Sheppard banked in a shot from

underneath, after teammate Brian Magid launched what looked like a "jump-shot pass" to him from outside. Carolina's Walter Davis had a 25-footer hit the rim as regulation play ended.

Carolina put all five starters in double figures, led by Ford's 22 points, the high scorer for the game. Davis had 15; LaGarde, 19 and eight rebounds; Kupchak, 17 and three rebounds and Kuester, 10. Ford also had 10 assists. In a key reserve role, Buckley had eight points and seven rebounds for the Tar Heels, who got only 30 rebounds compared to Maryland's 38.

Top rebounding honors went to Maryland's Sheppard and Larry Boston, who had 10 each.

Both teams were slowed by foul trouble, as Kupchak and Davis (0:45 in regulation) went to the bench for Carolina, and Larry Gibson (Maryland's 6-10 freshman center), Mo Howard and Brad Davis bowed out on fouls. The teams played without these players in the overtime.



Staff photo by Charles Haroy

Blue Heaven erupted on national television Sunday as the Tar Heels outlasted the talented Maryland Terrapins for a 95-93 victory that put UNC in a comfortable first place in the ACC.

Mo Howard, in the background, protests because no foul was called in the last seconds on Phil Ford, as Dean Smith and Lefty Driesell exchange parting pleasantries.

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Sanford's withdrawal sparks widening of field

by Tim Pittman
Staff Writer

Terry Sanford's out but at least seven others are in. And the result, according to local and statewide observers, might be a fragmented North Carolina primary vote which would neither bolster nor destroy any national presidential candidate.

Sanford, a former North Carolina governor and Duke University's president, formally withdrew from the Democratic presidential nomination race Friday, saying, "the ordeal of running a national campaign from a non-political position is tougher than I anticipated."

Sanford's withdrawal has paved the way for four—and possibly a fifth—candidate to enter the state presidential preference primary March 23.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Arizona have sent letters to the State Board of Elections requesting a position on the ballot. Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris will announce his entrance into the primary today in Raleigh. These candidates join Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who are already announced candidates in the North Carolina presidential preference primary.

An aide of Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh was quoted in the *Raleigh News and Observer* as saying that Bayh is also considering entering the N.C. primary, but that his entry is at most doubtful.

This sudden increase in the number of candidates will split up North Carolina's delegation to the Democratic National Convention so much that no single candidate will gain enough support or national attention to increase his chances, according to Sanford's N.C. campaign

manager state Senator Willis P. Whichard. "The number of candidates which have now entered the primary will probably cut down on the effect the primary will have on the national campaign," Whichard said.

"With such a high number of entrants, the state's vote will be so fragmented that it will do little more than determine the distribution of votes in North Carolina," Whichard said.

He said that every candidate stands to gain some delegate votes at the convention from entering the primary, but that the totals will be inconsequential compared to other primary races.

Whichard said that he planned to support no one at this point, and would probably vote "uncommitted" on the ballot in March. He added that although Sanford's workers were free to support or work for any candidate, he was not aware of a move among Sanford regulars to any candidate.

Tom Hunt, a Sanford organizer in Orange

County, said that Carter was gaining the most support of any candidate in the county. Hunt said that Sanford, had he stayed in the race, would have cut into the Wallace support more so than any candidate.

Hunt said that the county's rural support belonged primarily to George Wallace.

County Commissioner Jan Pinney has similar sentiments. Pinney said that his contacts, ranging between 300 and 500 rural people, have indicated that Wallace will take most of the county's rural vote.

Jane Sharp, a member of the Second Congressional District steering committee for Carter, said that by March, Carter could carry the county.

Chapel Hill Alderman Gerry Cohen said that Wallace would probably not get more than 20 per cent of Orange County's vote. Cohen said Harris or Carter are stronger candidates in the more liberal urban areas of the county than Wallace.



Staff photo by Charles Haroy

Terry Sanford

UNC will construct two filtration systems

by Laura Toler
Staff Writer

After six years of unsuccessfully petitioning for funds, University officials expect to be able to finance construction of two filtration systems this summer to stop ash emissions from UNC's Cameron Avenue power plant.

Grey Culbreth, director of University Service Plants, said Wednesday that the more expensive of the two systems, estimated to cost \$2,250,000, will prevent the particulate matter which rises from the plant's four boilers from passing through the plant's smokestack. The second system, priced at about \$200,000, will collect fly ash which now escapes into a nearby stream, Culbreth said.

Sandy Beach, field manager of the state Division of Environmental Management North-Central Field Office in Raleigh, said Thursday that without the filtration systems, the plant is operating in violation of the state's visible emissions regulations and standards for coal boilers.

"We do not recommend assessment for penalties except in the case of a flagrant violation," she said. "The University has been willing to work with us. Their main problem is that they haven't had the money."

Donald G. Willhoit, director of the University Health and Safety Office, said Thursday the ashes coming from the smokestack do not present a health hazard but are "mainly a nuisance." He said ash residue could keep people living near the plant from hanging clothes on the line outside their clotheslines and could get their cars dirty, irritate their eyes and necessitate that they take their clothes to the cleaner's more often.

These nuisances manifested themselves

acutely one morning last month when residents of the neighborhood woke up to find everything covered with soot. Culbreth attributed the rain of ashes to a foul-up in operations at the plant during the night. The amount of oxygen feeding into the coal boilers had somehow been drastically reduced.

In this instance and occasionally during recent years, the plant has received complaints about ash emissions, Waters said.

Waters described the air filter system as "steel buildings housing dozens of bags similar to large vacuum-cleaner bags." He said plant exhausts would be channeled through the bag house, have the ashes filtered by the bags and then passed out of the smokestack.

Periodically the bags will be vibrated, causing the ashes to drop into a hopper for transportation to the town landfill.

Waters said engineers should be through designing the system by May, allowing advertising for construction bids to begin in June and construction beginning in July.

The second filter system, consisting of similar bags, will trap ash which now flows out of the plant in the form of steam condensation. "Some of it runs on — even though it goes into a settling pond first — and discolors the stream," Waters said.

The design for the water filtration system is almost complete. If the funds come through, Waters said, construction could begin in April or May.

"The whole system is going to cost the University a lot of money — not only to put it in, but in having to establish a long-range program of maintaining and replacing the bags," he said. The bags will have to be

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Governor favors bond proposal

North Carolina Governor James Holshouser endorsed passage of a \$43 million bond proposal Thursday night which would provide for capital improvements on 13 of the 16 campuses in the consolidated University of North Carolina system.

Holshouser made the endorsement at an awards banquet for the North Carolina Press Association in the Carolina Inn.

In a related development, Lt. Governor James Hunt gave his support to the referendum during a Saturday night speech in Charlotte.

The bond referendum will go before voters

March 23, the same date as North Carolina's presidential preference primary.

Included in the bond package are funds for a new physical recreation center on the UNC-CH campus.

In other remarks before the press association, Holshouser said that problems in the nation are not as bad as they were a year ago and that he hopes for "a revival of the American spirit" as the country begins its bicentennial year.

Holshouser said that the government and the press must overcome the public

skepticism and cynicism which has followed recent national government scandals.

He said some public questioning of the government is good, but warned "There is a difference between healthy skepticism, which is good, and unhealthy cynicism, which is bad."

"We must make sure that this healthy skepticism does not become unhealthy cynicism," he said.

Holshouser also said it was important to keep the free press alive as the country begins its 200th year.

— Merton Vance

Sen. Harris to announce primary bid



Fred Harris

Former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., will formally announce his entrance into the North Carolina presidential preference primary Monday morning at a Raleigh press conference, according to Judy Sugar, a national Harris worker from Maryland.

Harris will become the sixth candidate to enter the state's March 23 contest, joining Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex.; Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.; Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter; and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Sugar said former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford's withdrawal from the N.C. primary prompted Harris' decision to enter the primary. Harris is the fourth candidate to enter since Sanford's withdrawal. Jackson, Bentsen, and Udall entered the race over the weekend.

Karyn Cheatham, a Harris coordinator for the Raleigh area, said that Harris would visit the state within the next two months, but she did not know exactly when.

"Mr. Harris feels strongly that North Carolina's political diversity can be

organized to his benefit," Cheatham said. "He is the only major candidate who can wear the populist label, and that label should help him run against Wallace."

Cheatham said Harris did not expect to beat Wallace in this state. Rather, he was seeking delegate votes and expected to do well in the primary from this standpoint.

Harris' campaign efforts will increase in the next few weeks with meetings scheduled for Greensboro, Raleigh and Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill Alderman Gerry Cohen will head up the Chapel Hill campaign for Harris, Cheatham said.

Tim Pittman

Deadline Saturday

Student property tax listing due

by Russell Gardner
Staff Writer

Most UNC students are required to list their personal property with Orange County tax officials by this Saturday, tax supervisor Bill Laws said Sunday.

All students who lived for more months in Orange County than in any other county last year are required to list their personal property here, Laws said.

Freshmen and junior transfer students who arrived in August 1975 are not required to list their personal property here if they lived more than four months last year in any county other than Orange County.

Laws defined "personal property" as including cars, furniture, clothing and luxury items and pets owned by the student.

The personal property tax will be assessed for property the student owned on or before Jan. 1. For example, if a student bought a new stereo Jan. 2, he can wait until next January to list it.

Chapel Hill Alderman Gerry Cohen said students have an option of itemizing every personal item and paying a tax on their total

value or simply paying a tax on a value of six times the monthly rent of their residence.

If a student owns stereo equipment and other household items of considerable value, he may choose not to itemize his property and may instead be assessed for six times the monthly rent of his residence, Cohen added.

Using this option, a student paying \$60 per month for room rent will pay taxes on \$360 instead of being taxed on household items. Cars and luxury items such as jewelry must still be itemized.

Every taxpayer is afforded a \$300 tax exemption although all personal property must be listed. For example, a student who owns \$430 worth of property will be assessed for \$130.

The exemption also includes students who opt to be assessed for taxes on the basis of the monthly rent of their residence. With the exemption, such a student, paying \$60 per month room rent, would actually pay taxes on \$60 worth of property.

"The specifics get tricky because two of the statutes governing taxation are somewhat contradictory," Laws said.

One statute states that property must be listed in the county where the property is

currently located, while another statute states property should be listed in the county where the principle owner resides. But each piece of property must be listed in one place or the other.

"A specific example is cars," Laws said. "A student having a car in his possession which is registered to his parents will not be required to list the car in Orange County. It's the parents' responsibility to list the car in their home county."

In another example, Laws said that a student using his parent's television will not be required to list it unless his parents fail to list the television at their home.

Laws said the current tax rate for all Orange County residents is 65 cents per \$100 personal property.

In addition to the county tax, a tax of 6.5 cents per \$100 is levied on Chapel Hill residents and a tax of 95 cents per \$100 is levied on Carrboro residents.

A student living in University housing is subject to both the Orange County and Chapel Hill taxes, Cohen said.

A penalty of 10 per cent of the total tax bill will be levied on persons failing to list their taxes by the Jan. 31 deadline, Laws said.

The personal property listed this week with county officials will be taxed for fiscal year beginning July 1, 1976, Cohen said.

Bills will be mailed in August, with final payment due no later than Dec. 31.

Failure to pay personal property taxes is a criminal offense, Laws said.

"It's a state law going back many years. Last year tax officials were lenient on students living on campus but I understand all students must list taxes this year," Cohen said.

All students can list their personal property at the Carrboro Town Hall this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. After Jan. 31, property may be listed only at the county court house in Hillsborough.

All students listing tax property for the first time must do so in person, while those who have listed their property in Orange County before may list their taxes through the mail on a form available from the Chapel Hill tax office in the Municipal Building, Cohen said. However most students who have previously listed their property in Orange County should already have received these forms in the mail.