

Tar Heels capture ACC regular season title

Streak past dunkless Doctors of Louisville

By GRANT VOSBURGH
Sports Editor



Staff photo by Charles Hardy

UNC freshman center Steve Krafscin muscles past Duke's Mike Gminski in Carolina's 84-71 win over the Blue Devils Saturday. The victory gave the Tar Heels the ACC championship and a first-round bye in the tournament.

CHARLOTTE—The eighth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heel basketball team finished its preparation for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, winning an 84-71 league battle at Duke Saturday and then taking a 96-89 nationally televised victory over 10th-ranked Louisville Sunday at the Charlotte Coliseum.

The Tar Heels' win against the Blue Devils Saturday gave UNC a 9-3 conference mark and at least a share of the regular season title with Wake Forest. That two-way first-place possibility lasted only six hours, however, as N.C. State upset the Deacons 91-85 Saturday night, giving UNC Head Coach Dean Smith his seventh regular-season championship in 11 years.

Following Carolina's impressive win Sunday, however, Smith dismissed the idea that the Heels, who have won their last nine games en route to a 22-4 record, have the momentum going into the tournament.

"I don't buy this momentum business," he said. "We've had years when we've had winning streaks and still lost in the first round." He then recalled the 1968 season when UNC lost two games prior to the tournament and wound up finishing second in the national playoffs.

Smith would be hard-pressed to convince either Bill Foster or Denny Crum that the Heels have no momentum, however. Against Foster's Blue Devils, UNC shot a miserable 38.5 per cent in the first half, yet still held a 38-37 lead. And Denny Crum was beaten by his own game Sunday, as the Tar Heels out-ran and out-rebounded the Cardinals even without UNC center Tommy LaGarde.

Frontcourters Mike O'Koren, Walter Davis, Bruce Buckley, Jeff Wolf, Rich Yonakor and Steve Krafscin took up the slack in both games, fighting for rebounds, triggering outlet passes and applying a tight, denying defense all over the court. Most of the outlet passes, of course, went to guard Phil Ford. And that spelled trouble for Louisville.

"The fast break bordered on sensational," UNC's Smith said, "because Phil Ford was so sensational."

Ford shared scoring honors Sunday with O'Koren as both scored 26 points. Ford hit 10 of 16 from the floor and six of seven from the foul line, while O'Koren made nine of 13 field-goal attempts and eight of nine free throws. O'Koren also pulled down nine rebounds while Davis added eight.

Without LaGarde, who is still nursing an injured knee, the Tar Heels were expected to have trouble with the high-leaping Cardinals. Following the Duke game Saturday, O'Koren sat in the locker room and discussed Louisville.

"I know Darrell Griffith pretty well," he said, referring to the highly touted Louisville freshman. "He can really get up. But they say he's not the best jumper. I'd really like to see that." Then, after a thoughtful pause, he amended the statement. "Well, not tomorrow."

O'Koren got his wish for the most part. Griffith did slam one through, but that was with only 8:35 left in the game. It was the only stuff that Louisville managed all afternoon. And when your nickname is "the Doctors of Dunk," that's a bad symptom.

The Tar Heels took the lead with 17:38 showing in the first half and never looked back. The Heels' running offense didn't, either. At one point midway in the first half, O'Koren muscled in two consecutive field

goals. Buckley then added one and Davis added another. The Carolina crowd went berserk when Ford then hit Tom Zaliagiris on a fast break.

But the most representative of the plays in the first half occurred with 1:36 remaining. Davis pulled down a rebound and hit Ford near halfcourt. The 11,666 fans then witnessed a lightning-quick Ford-to-O'Koren-to-Zaliagiris-to-Yonakor-to-basket combination that left Louisville's defenders. Carolina led by 19, 57-38 at the half.

The second half was a bit more subdued. Walter Davis and John Kuester each picked up their fourth foul and missed a good deal of the half. Louisville fought back within 10 points, largely behind the shooting of Rick Wilson and Wesley Cox, who finished the game with 30 and 27 points, respectively. Smith sent UNC into the Four Corners spread offense, however, to hold off the Cardinals for the win.

The pro-UNC atmosphere in Charlotte was a welcome relief after the reception Carolina got in Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium 24 hours earlier.

The game was the final home appearance for the Duke seniors, and Olympian Tate Armstrong, who has been out since early January with a broken wrist, suited up for the affair. Add to that the fact that the opponent was Carolina and the result was pandemonium in Durham.

The Tar Heels appeared a bit flat early in the game, but compensated with excellent ballhandling, committing but one turnover in the first half. (The Heels committed only two more in the game.) But strong rebounding and Phil Ford's effective direction of the Four Corners broke Carolina out of the first

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Weather: Sunny, but cooler

UNC student lobby interests appear safe from legislation

By CHIP PEARSALL
Staff Writer

The efforts of UNC Student Government (SG) organizations to influence pending legislation probably will not be affected by a lobbying bill introduced last Wednesday in the N.C. Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert V.

Somers, R-Rowan, would prohibit state universities from collecting student fees for use by lobbying organizations.

The legislation would prohibit the collection of student fees on behalf of "any organization, a substantial part of whose activities constitute carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation or decisions of state administrative agencies, or the initiation of

or the conduct of, litigation in the courts on public issues."

The bill is designed to prohibit the N.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) from receiving student fees for its organization. PIRG lobbies on public interest issues and has a chapter at UNC-Charlotte. Each student at UNC-Charlotte pays \$2 of student fees to support the organization.

PIRG was voted down in a referendum at UNC-CH two years ago.

At least two SG organizations are involved in lobbying efforts now. But according to an attorney contacted by one of the groups, SG does not have a substantial part of its activities involved with lobbying or public issues litigation. Therefore, student fees used by the groups could be collected by the University if the proposed legislation is enacted.

The State Affairs Committee of SG and the Association for Women Students (AWS) use student fees budgeted by SG to influence legislation. State Affairs Committee member Tom Worth said Sunday that the committee's activities technically do not constitute lobbying because student groups

cannot be recognized as formal lobbying groups.

The committee sends letters to legislators and makes telephone calls during its present project, legalizing beer sales on campus. Worth said that expenses are paid out of the General Executive Expenses fund of SG; there is no budgetary provision as such for the committee.

AWS chairperson Sallie Shuping said Sunday that AWS had allocated \$500 for action on the Equal Rights Amendment and rape laws. An additional \$550 to \$600 has been raised by AWS members, and the funds are used to pay mailing and printing costs for ERA material.

Shuping added that AWS cannot actually lobby, but can provide private individuals with information.

Student Atty. Dorothy Bernholz said Sunday that Student Legal Services (SLS) is not involved in public-interest litigation, so she thinks her department would not be affected by the proposed legislation.

"The wording of the bill is vague," Bernholz said. "The phrase concerning litigation in courts on public issues would be hard to define."

FCC permits Southern Bell to purchase phone system

By TONY GUNN
Staff Writer

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) last week approved the sale of the University-owned Chapel Hill Telephone Co. to Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The \$26 million transaction will be completed March 31, with Southern Bell beginning its service the next day.

Phone rates are expected to rise \$1 per month when Southern Bell takes over, John L. Temple, UNC assistant vice chancellor for business and finance, said. The increase, he said, will not be based on plans to upgrade the system, but on Southern Bell's tariffs for a town the size of Chapel Hill.

The FCC's ruling, issued Wednesday and announced Friday by FCC spokesperson Stephen Melnikoff, included a denial of a request by 105 of the Chapel Hill Telephone Co.'s employees that the FCC hold a public hearing on the sale before approving it.

Under the current terms of the sale, the present telephone workers will be required to leave the state retirement system, which allows employees to retire with 30 years of service regardless of age. The long-term employees now will have to wait until age 65 to collect the state benefits.

However, Sen. Charles E. Vickery (D-Orange) has drafted a bill that will allow the company's employees to retain some retirement benefits when they change employers.

"The bill allows an employee after 30 years of combined service and five years of Southern Bell service, to come back to the state and take advantage of the state plan," Vickery said Sunday.

The telephone system serves about 30,000 customers in Chapel Hill, Carrboro and southern Orange County.

The system is the last of the three major Orange County utilities to be sold. The electric utility was sold to Duke Power on Dec. 31 for \$14 million.

The water and sewer facilities were sold to the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) on Feb. 15.

Amin warns Ugandans of U.S. invasion

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Uganda Sunday warned its citizens to be prepared for an American "invasion" within the next 24 hours and delayed from Monday to Wednesday a meeting President Idi Amin has ordered with the 175-member American community in the country.

A Radio Uganda broadcast monitored in neighboring Kenya said, "The presence of an American destroyer off the East African coast should be taken seriously."

A U.S. naval task force left Kenyan waters last Wednesday after a good will visit and currently is reported to be cruising in the Indian Ocean.

The radio broadcast recalled the airborne rescue mission last year when Israeli commandos swiftly overpowered Ugandan soldiers to free more than 100 hostages at Entebbe Airport. The operation deeply humiliated Amin.

"In the event of an invasion of Uganda, the invading force will be destroyed by the Ugandan armed forces before it reaches Uganda," the broadcast said. "Uganda will not be a battlefield because the battle will be fought outside Uganda."

Amin last Friday banned any of the Americans, most of them missionaries, from leaving Uganda, after taking exception to President Carter's statement that the Ugandan leader's policies had "disgusted the entire civilized world."

In addition to changing the date of the audience, Amin also switched the site of the meeting to the airport lounge at Entebbe.

Kampala sources said the postponement probably was caused by the lack of communications.

He's a 'born-again' Christian Cleaver professes faith in America

By JEFF COHEN
Staff Writer

Eldridge Cleaver, the former Information Minister of the Black Panthers, who recently returned to the United States following seven years of exile, was in Raleigh Thursday spouting a new message—an optimism for America and a "born-again" return to Christ.

Cleaver spoke to a capacity crowd of 850 persons in N.C. State University's Stewart Theatre as part of the school's "Human Survival" Colloquium.

"This is my second trip to North Carolina. I was here once before to appear on the Priase The Lord television show. It was a wonderful experience," Cleaver opened.

He spent the next hour and a half discussing his militant days with the Black Panthers and his subsequent exile.

"In 1967, the Panthers began a 10-point program detailing housing, education, job opportunities, prison reform and a move to hire black cops in the ghetto," Cleaver said.

He said that point No. 7, the attempt to bring black cops into the ghetto, became the most important plank in the program. "We didn't have time for the other nine points because we always had to worry about getting roughed up," he said.

Cleaver skipped bail and fled the United States in 1968 while awaiting trial on charges of assault and attempted murder for his involvement in a shooting incident.

"I had to decide whether to pack a small bag and go to San Quentin or pack a bigger bag and go a little further

were going to get worse."

Cleaver said that after eight months in Cuba, he was discovered by the government and forced to leave. In Algeria, Cleaver organized the International Black Panther Party, which housed American refugees, including Timothy Leary.

"A white pig, a black pig, a yellow pig, a pink pig—the best pig is a dead pig."
—Eldridge Cleaver, 1970

"Praise the Lord."
—Eldridge Cleaver, 1977



away," Cleaver explained. Along with other fugitives, Cleaver went to Cuba to organize study groups and to send information back into the United States.

"The perspective that we had—here comes Richard Nixon. I had been a candidate against him in the Peace and Freedom Party in 1968 but the American people rejected me at the polls. We thought this meant things

Cleaver said he met revolutionaries from all over the world while in Algeria. "These were people from socialist countries who wanted a democracy and looked to the U.S. as a model," he said.

"With all of its faults and criticisms, as far as the machinery of the government and expectations of the people, the U.S. was by far the most democratic and freest country in the world." But Cleaver said there is still a



Staff photo by Bill Russ

Pat Terry performs

Strumming an acoustic guitar and singing their own contemporary folk songs, the Pat Terry Group spent the evening Feb. 25 with approximately 900 people in Memorial Hall. The Christian entertainers, sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, tour the Southeast from their home base in Atlanta, Ga. Terry talked informally with his audience between songs, telling about himself and about how his relationship with a creative God gave him a different perspective on music.

need to criticize the government.

After being forced from Algeria, Cleaver moved to Paris, where he watched the United States with satisfaction as criminal charges were brought against members of the Nixon Administration. "For the first time in years my spirits perked up when the man who signed the papers for my arrest—John Mitchell—was busted."

When Cleaver decided to return to the United States, he conferred with some of his friends who had been elected to political positions. "But when I talked with them, they were not interested in helping me return," he said.

"The only way to come back was by surrendering," he explained. "So I became a Christian and drew on Jesus Christ for the strength to walk into jail."

He returned to the United States in December 1975 and surrendered to the FBI, which he said treated him cordially because they also faced criminal allegations.

Cleaver said he found things very different when he returned.

"The Black Panther Party had been incorporated into the Democratic Party," he explained. "The president of the party was a delegate for Jerry Brown at the Democratic Convention."

"I am very enthusiastic about the prospects of the future for blacks. I see a lot of progress. I like the last election. I heard the South was going to rise. I think it done rose."