

Heels hit free throws, defeat Jackets 60-50

By REID TUVIM
Sports Editor

ATLANTA—With about 6:15 left in Monday night's Carolina-Georgia Tech basketball game and UNC ahead 27-23, the Tar Heels' Jeff Wolf skied high for an offensive rebound and follow-up dunk.

Swish went the ball.
Whistle went the referee: offensive goaltending.
Yea went the crowd.
Wolf answered a couple of minutes later. The Carolina lead had shrunk to two points and Tech's Lenny Horton stood under the Jackets' basket ready to tie the game after a court-length pass.
Swat went Wolf.

Tech got the deficit to one at 30-29 a minute later but Carolina's tenacious defense and strong-enough free throw shooting down the stretch put the game out of reach. The Tar Heels went on to win a sloppy game 60-50.

At times the contest seemed more like football than a basketball game. Carolina went to the foul line 44 times—and hit 36 shots—as Tech committed 27 fouls.

"We're happy we won," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "I thought we played well. We didn't shoot well in the first half, but we were working hard to get open shots. They just wouldn't fall."

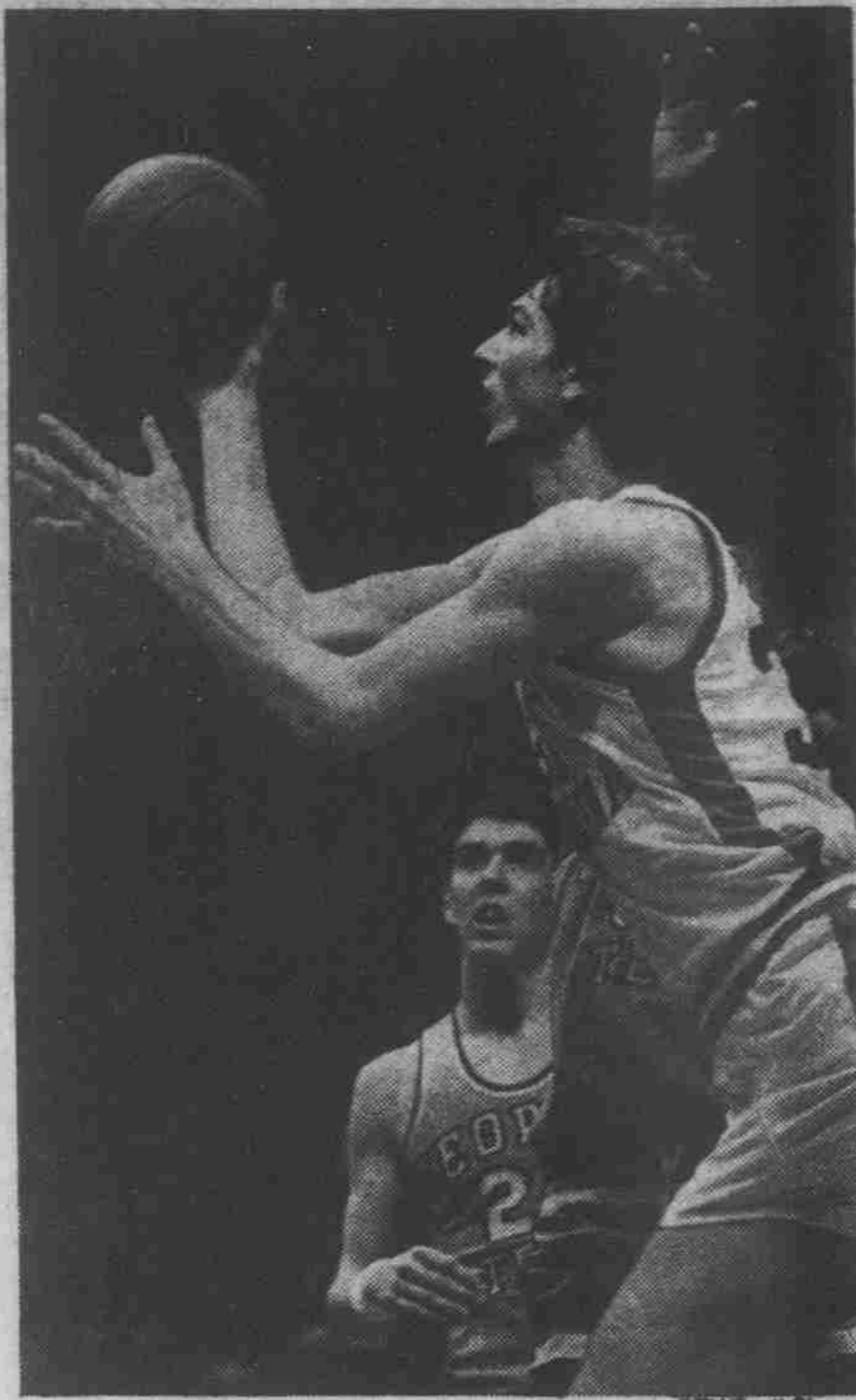
Carolina took the lead at 2-0 on a John Virgil follow-up and, after Tech's Horton hit two free throws to tie, the Tar Heels ran out to a 14-4 lead at the 11:44 mark of the first half.

The Tar Heels built as much as an 11-point lead at 23-12 with 4:30 left in the half. With the score still 23-12 with 4:03 remaining, Carolina went to Four Corners but could not score while Tech picked up three free throws putting Carolina ahead at halftime 23-15.

Neither team shot well in the first half as the Tar Heels connected on 31.6 percent while the Yellow Jackets hit 33.3 percent.

Georgia Tech head coach Dwane Morrison, his team still riding high after its win on Saturday over Virginia, was more than a little displeased with the Jackets' field goal accuracy.

"We shot so bad in the first half that if we were out on a row-boat in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, we wouldn't have hit the



Mike O'Koren fires in early season game
...forward had 17 points in Monday victory

ocean with the basketball," Morrison said.
"We got a lot of practice shooting foul shots," Smith said. "That's the way they decided to play it."
The Tar Heels scored just two field goals in the final 10½ minutes, but scored 14 points at the free throw line.
Carolina needed its 82 percent foul shooting because it only got 37.5 percent field goal shooting for the game.

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Irregularities cited

Court hears complaint on referendum validity

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

A dispute over the validity of a constitutional amendment referendum approval last week by the student body was taken to the Student Supreme Court Monday night.

UNC law student Craig Brown, counselor for the plaintiffs, filed complaints seeking to overturn the results of the referendum, passed by a two-thirds student vote Feb. 5, which guarantees the Graduate and Professional Student Federation 15 percent—approximately \$18,000—of activities fees paid by graduate and professional students.

Chief Justice Roy Cooper set a pre-trial hearing date on the complaints for 5 p.m. Feb. 21. The court will order a new election if it rules in favor of the plaintiffs.

Plaintiffs Bradley Lamb, a graduate student, and Campus Governing Council Reps. Kathleen Lamb and David Wright charged in legal briefs filed with the court that:

- An act passed by the Campus Governing Council establishing three additional polling places at Rosenau Hall, Kenan Laboratories and Hamilton Hall is unconstitutional because it provides easier accessibility to polling places for graduate students.

- The Elections Board discriminated against undergraduate students during the Feb. 5 election by allowing only graduate and professional students to vote at the three additional polling sites.

- The Elections Board failed to publicize the locations and hours of all polling places three days prior to the elections as required by the Student Government Code.

- The polling hour established by the Elections Board for the Feb. 5 election were unconstitutional because on-campus residents allowed to vote only in residence halls were provided with a less-equitable opportunity to vote than students allowed to vote in other places on campus.

- Certain polling places were not open for the minimum five hours required by elections laws because of late openings and temporary shortages of ballots.

- Campaign literature in Rosenau Hall opposing the referendum was removed and destroyed—a violation of elections laws.

- Campaign literature supporting the constitutional referendum was within 50 feet of the medical school ballot box—a violation of elections laws.

- Solicitation of students to vote occurred within 50 feet of polling places—a violation of elections laws.

The complaint named as defendants Student Body President J.B. Kelly, CGC Speaker Rhonda Black, Elections Board Chairman F. Scott Simpson and GPSF President Roy Rocklin.

Simpson said Monday that off-campus undergraduate students would be allowed to vote at the three polling places in question during the general elections Wednesday. Brown said he was pleased



Craig Brown

with Simpson's decision to allow off-campus undergraduates to vote at the three polls.

Kelly said he did not believe Wednesday's student body would be affected by allowing off-campus undergraduates to vote at the three additional polling places.

Graduate student Wayne Rackoff, counsel for GPSF, said he believed all parties in the dispute were pleased with Simpson's decision to allow undergraduate access to the three new polling sites.

In related business, CGC voted Monday night to approve the appointment of Pat Binder, a UNC law student, to a vacancy on the Student Supreme Court. Binder was nominated by Kelly to fill the position.

Job opportunities exist for graduating students

By SUSAN MAUNEY
Staff Writer

With warnings of impending economic trouble rumbling throughout the nation, some UNC spring graduates may be having doubts about whether they will be able to find a job.

But Carol Haase-Greeley, a counselor at University Placement Services in 211 Hanes Hall, said the spring job outlook is good for most graduating seniors.

"The recruiting has gone very well," Haase-Greeley said. Many jobs are open in business and marketing fields, she said.

Haase-Greeley said that the placement service deals with human services fields, so it is hard to determine the direct effect the national economic situation may have on the job market.

Social service jobs usually are the first ones affected by a tough economic situation, she said.

Most recruiters who come to UNC hire for government, business and industrial-related fields, but UNC is attracting an increasing variety and number of recruiters each year, Haase-Greeley said. The University Placement Services is considered by many recruiters to be the best in the Southeast.

The service is available to any UNC student who is looking for a job. "The students we know about who use our service are usually successful (in finding a job)," Haase-Greeley said.

Students whose majors are not recruited extensively by placement service interviewers or those having difficulty finding a job should come by the service and pick up a *Job Seeking*,

Resumes, *Interviewing* booklet, she said.

A person interested in certain types of jobs should go to the placement services and get the names of places that might hire someone with his or her interests, Haase-Greeley said.

The next step is to find out the name of the person who does the hiring for the company, she said. The job-hunter should set up an appointment with that person to find out what types of jobs in the company fit his interests and whether the company hires people with his background, she added.

The best part of these "information interviews" is that a person can get a look at the whole industry as well as check out a specific company, she said.

"It's an excellent way to have that initial interview and relieve the yes-or-no pressure," Haase-Greeley said. "Employers are usually impressed that the person took the time to check out all the possibilities."

After a person has gone to five or six places, he usually has a better perspective of what he is qualified for as well as what companies he or she might be interested in, she said.

"When you've got all your facts together, identify through your own values those places that seem to fit your interests," she said. "Then re-contact them for job interviews if you are interested in working there."

Recruiters interview at the placement service through April, but February is the busiest recruiting month. It still is not too late for graduating seniors to start interviewing for a job, Haase-Greeley said.

Who won in Maine? Depends on whom you ask

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—President Carter, the victor in Maine's Democratic presidential contest, will not consider changing his no-campaign policy until there is a break in the Tehran hostage situation, his spokesman said Monday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's allies said the challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination did so well in losing that Carter will have to leave the White House and campaign actively.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president probably will not campaign in person for the New Hampshire presidential primary election two weeks from Tuesday. Powell said Carter's decision not to go on the road to seek votes is based on the international situation, not on the outcome of any political contest.

Carter, returning to the White House from a weekend at Camp David, refused to answer when asked if he planned to campaign in New Hampshire. He smiled at reporters who asked the question, then walked away.

The president did say, however, that the results in Maine were "very good,"

despite what he said were "difficult circumstances."

Carter gained 45 percent of the vote at Maine's Democratic town meetings on Sunday to 35 percent for Kennedy.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. ran third with 14 percent. He said that made Maine the state where his campaign took off, but he apparently fell short of the vote he needed to earn a share of Maine's delegates at the Democratic National Convention. It takes 15 percent of the vote to qualify for delegates.

The Kennedy camp insisted that Carter had not gained a big enough margin in Maine to be a real winner. Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan went so far as to claim that Carter had lost because he didn't get 50 percent of the vote.

Brennan said 55 percent of Maine's voters were against the president. When it was noted that 61 percent were against Kennedy, Brennan contended that if Brown had not been entered, the senator from Massachusetts would have beaten the president.

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Campaigning

For some it's serious business...

By PAM HILDEBRAN
and GEORGE JETER
Staff Writers

Beneath the debate and rhetoric, the heart of any successful political campaign is still the smile and handshake.

Student body politics have been hammering on doors for several weeks in the attempt to impress as many students as possible. Candidates running for student body president and *The Daily Tar Heel* editor show some similarities in their door-to-door tactics, but each has his own individual style. They either review their platforms or ask for questions and make a quick exit.

Although the majority of students do not really respond to the candidates who appear at their door, a few are seriously interested and will debate with their visitors. When this happens, a candidate can spend as long as 20 minutes in one room, which makes it difficult to cover an entire dorm in one night.

With the abundance of candidates' forums scheduled during the past two weeks, the candidates have juggled their door-to-door campaigning in order to be everywhere at once. And usually there are

more residents out than in.

All of the candidates are casual and are genuinely interested in meeting the students. Bob Saunders, student body president candidate, always goes with someone and is introduced as a friend.

"I'm the guy on the poster," Saunders says. "Now's your chance to ask any questions."

Saunders stays in each room as long as the resident is willing to listen and stresses his experience, if applicable, when answering questions.

Presidential candidate Kevin Garrity also takes along a friend when campaigning door-to-door and usually makes small talk with the residents before distributing his literature. Conversations in Granville South ranged from the Star Trek movie to the soap opera *General Hospital*.

"What I'm trying to do is go out and meet as many students as possible," Garrity says. "I don't want to put you on the spot just because I ask if you have any questions."

In contrast to the other presidential candidates, Clive Stafford Smith always campaigns alone. Smith said he has been very well fed by female residents who have tried their cooking skills on him.

"If I can leave you some bed-time reading..." Smith

says when distributing his literature.

DTH candidates George Shadrui and Ken Roberts use more humor in their door-to-door tactics. "Shad-roy." It's really easy to pronounce," said the candidate by that name for the third time one night in Cobb dorm.

Shadrui used a consistent approach in getting into a room. First he knocks and if a startled face does not jump back in the room and close the door, he determinedly wades into the room.

However there have been problems. One student noticed Shadrui was wearing the same clothes as in the picture on his pamphlet. "I'd hate to think we have an editor with just one set of clothes," she remarked. "We stand for drugs, sex and motherhood," some students told Shadrui before he could say "Hello I'm George Shad..."

And then there's the problem of other candidates. At one point in Cobb dorm Shadrui, Bob Saunders and Steven Gubin all arrived at the same door. "I've changed my mind—I want to be *DTH* editor," Saunders said.

"Hi my name is Ken Roberts and I'm running for

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...and for some it's a joke

By CAROLYN WORSLEY
Staff Writer

Give us your tired, your bored, your apathetic. And we'll give you student-faculty slumber parties, simultaneous orgasms and a perpetual blue sky, they said.

The likes of this rhetoric has not been conspicuously absent in this spring's student body president race, but these were the words of the Harold Schmuck, the Mystery Politicos and the Blue Sky candidates of the '70s.

They've been tagged as joke candidates because many students thought their campaign antics and seemingly ridiculous promises were not to be taken seriously. However, when the votes were tallied in several student body president elections, the jokes were on the serious contenders.

Joke candidates sent messages in their unusual platforms—sarcastic digs at Student Government, student campaigns, student apathy and the University



administration. "I decided to run because I was tired of their lies and decided to try my own," one joke candidate said in 1972.

Platforms ranged from sardonic criticism to outrageous proposals, and joke candidates could be counted on to liven up any campus election.

The most notable joke candidates of the '70s were those who ran as members of the Blue Sky Party, which was formed at UNC in 1971 to demonstrate the apathy of the student body and as a protest against ineffectiveness in Student Government.

Blue Sky Party candidates had a basic platform that included the abolishment of Student Government, the replacement of cars with horses on campus and the construction of a weather-proof dome over campus.

The 1972 Blue Sky platform included building subways on campus in lieu of the brick sidewalks, printing a Sunday edition of *The Daily Tar Heel* with color comics and hanging bicycle thieves in the Pit.

Using this platform, Blue Sky candidate Pitt Dickey and his running mate, a German shepherd named Sage, made a surprisingly strong showing. Under his presidency, former Student Government politicians would be required to clean up after the students' horses and then be sent back to their high schools to work on the junior-senior prom committees, he said.

On the first ballot from a field of five presidential candidates, Dickey captured 25 percent of the vote. Richard Epps, the first black to run for student body president, was in the lead with 45 percent of the vote.

Dickey called for a runoff, but he later withdrew, saying his campaign showed how much of a farce Student Government is.

"There is something fundamentally wrong with Student Government," he said in announcing his decision to withdraw from the race. "It no more represents the students than the dome stands over campus."

Ironically, a referendum to reorganize Student Government failed in the same election.

Dickey and Sage also entered the 1973 presidential race with a few additions to the Blue Sky platform. "Due to overpopulation, Chapel Hill is no longer the southern part of heaven." It has become instead the "southern part of Durham," he said in his



'72 Pitt Dickey and Sage

announcement. As a solution, the University should refuse admission to freshmen for three years, he said.

In a field of 10 candidates, Dickey again forced a runoff against Ford Runge, who advocated the establishment of the Student Consumer Action Union. Dickey, however, led the first ballot with 22 percent of the vote. Runge had 19 percent.

However, Runge won the runoff with 58 percent of the vote to Dickey's 41 percent.

The Daily Tar Heel has not been immune to the Blue Sky sarcasm. In 1974, two candidates entered the race for editor on the Blue Sky ticket.

Calling the paper the "play-toy of the School of Journalism," editor candidate Bud Fawcett advocated more photography and student literary contributions.

C. B. Gaines, the second Blue Sky editor candidate,

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