



Bill Chamberlain (31) connects on a shot directly under the basket as Virginia's Bill Gerry (24) looks on, seemingly in horror. Both Chamberlain and Gerry were ejected from the game moments later after exchanging blows. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Wuycik spurs Tar Heels to victory over Cavaliers

by Chris Cobbs
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Charlie Scott, Doug Moe and Larry Brown—three Virginians returning home for a night—got a vivid reminder of another former Tar Heel who was missing.

The ex-Carolina stars were treated to a Larry Miller-type performance by junior forwards Dennis Wuycik who scored 30 points as the Tar Heels edged Virginia 80-75 in Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday night.

Although he has often been favorably compared to Miller, and even wears jersey No. 44, Wuycik never looked more like his famous predecessor.

A 6-5, 210-pounder from Ambridge, Pa., Wuycik shares Miller's build and home state. But it was his rugged play around the basket at both ends of the court that cinched the comparisons many in the capacity crowd were likely making.

Wuycik even made the key play in the game—as Miller did so often.

With the score tied at 70 and three minutes left in the contest, Tar Heel guard Steve Previs stole the ball, dribbled the length of the floor and tried a layup. Wuycik was there in case Previs missed.

The hustling guard's shot rolled off the rim and Wuycik, although off balance, leaped, tapped it straight up and the ball fell through the goal. Wuycik was knocked to the floor by Virginia's Tim Rash on the play.

He then went to the foul line and made the shot to give UNC a three-point average.

The Tar Heels increased that lead to five before the game ended, with the crowd on its feet and cheering wildly at the conclusion.

It was the first loss for Virginia in seven games and the fourth win in as many outings for the Tar Heels.

Both teams played the last eight minutes without important players as forwards Bill Gerry of the Cavaliers and Bill Chamberlain of the Tar Heels watched from the bench following their banishment for fighting.

Gerry left the game with 24 points and 10 rebounds, which led the Cavaliers in both departments.

"Losing him had to hurt us more than losing Chamberlain hurt Carolina," said Cavalier Coach Bill Gibson.

"Then we lost Barry Parkhill a couple of minutes later on fouls, and he makes our team go. We weren't the same without them."

Parkhill finished with 16 points and five assists after netting 30 points in Virginia's close win over West Virginia last weekend.

Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith said that the come-from-behind victory "has to help us. This is by far the worst we have played this year, but winning a conference game like this will benefit us, I am sure."

"I think the effects of the Gerry-Chamberlain disqualification are hard to pinpoint. Bill might have hit a hot streak or Gerry might have gone downhill—it's pure conjecture either way."

The Tar Heels made only 36.4 percent of their field goals in the first half and led by just one point, 32-31 at intermission. Wuycik accumulated 13 points in the period while Gerry had 12.

The Cavaliers achieved the biggest spread of the game immediately after the second half began on baskets by Gerry, Frank DeWitt and Scott McCandlish. With 18:35 remaining, Virginia led 39-32.

UNC began to cut into that lead as quickly as it was built. Previs hit a pair of long set shots and George Karl evened the score at 43 with 15 minutes to play.

The Tar Heels were ahead by one when Gerry and Chamberlain squared off, but they slipped behind again in the next five minutes.

Baskets by Previs and center Lee Dedmon knotted the score at 70 just prior to Wuycik's big play, which Smith termed the turning point in the contest.

Following Wuycik were Karl with 12 points, Dedmon with 11 and Previs with 10. Behind Gerry and Parkhill for Virginia was Rash with 13 points.

Campus buses running again; strike still on

by Lana Starnes
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Campus buses began running again Tuesday night due to an agreement made this week with Southern Coach Company of Durham.

Bailey Cobbs, chairman of the Student Transportation Commission, said the buses are being chartered on a day-to-day basis pending the end of the strike by bus drivers of the Raleigh Coach Lines which is now into its thirteenth day.

"We have talked to both management and bus union (Amalgamated Transit Union) local officials," said Cobbs. "The strike is not any closer to being settled than it was 12 days ago."

The main difference of opinion between the two factions seems to be the drivers' demands for an automatic pay raise, related Cobbs. He disclosed the two groups are now 20 cents an hour apart in their bargaining.

Arrangements for the bus service took so long, Cobbs explained, because of having to contact a number of bus companies to find one willing to charter on a daily basis.

"Since we are still under contract with Raleigh City Coach Company, a number of agreements had to be made with University administration, company management and union members," Cobbs said.

The buses are being paid for by the subsidy the University granted to the Student Government Transportation Commission for operation of a bus system on campus. Bus fares will not be collected because of state laws and statutes of the Utilities Commission governing the chartering of buses.

Buses will be running between 5 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. daily. Buses will leave Chase cafeteria at 15-minute intervals. The main run will be past Wilson Library, downtown, circling back past the library and hospital and down Manning Drive to Chase, Odum Village and Victory Village will also be served each hour.

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The Chapel Hill Police Department announced Monday a new \$5 parking ticket will be issued for specific parking offenses beginning the first of January.

The more expensive parking ticket will be green in color and will be placed on cars parked on a sidewalk, in a loading zone, in a traffic lane, at a fire hydrant or blocking a driveway.

A violator will be given 48 hours to pay the fine. Failure to do so could result in issuance of a warrant.

The \$1 yellow parking ticket will be issued for all other parking violations as is currently practiced.

The campus red tickets still carry a \$1 fine.

activity buses, said Cobbs. Seating capacity is 32 with standing room available.

Cobbs explained the evening run was chosen because of concern for the safety of female students who must travel to the library and downtown.

"Hopefully the strike will be settled over the Christmas vacation. If not, we'll try and work something else out," Cobbs said.

Jury gets King case at hearing

by Evans Witt
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A fourth member of a Durham motorcycle gang has been bound over to the Orange County Grand Jury in connection with a brawl which led to the death of James L. Cates.

Brian King, of Durham and a member of the Storm Troopers, was ordered to appear before the grand jury on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder on Grady Burnett outside the Carolina Union in the predawn hours of Nov. 21, following a preliminary hearing in Orange County District Court Tuesday.

King was ordered held under \$2,000 bond pending the action of the grand jury in their January session. The bond for King's appearance at the preliminary hearing had been \$5,000.

Only one witness gave evidence during the short hearing before Judge D.M. McClelland-Grady Burnett, the alleged victim of King's assault.

Burnett was the prosecution's witness in the hearing. Charlotte civil rights attorney Adam Stein conducted the prosecution of the case for the state as a special solicitor.

Burnett testified he was stabbed in the back some 10-15 minutes after Cates was stabbed in the pre-dawn fight.

He testified he was "running alongside" of a group of blacks who were "beating" a Storm Trooper following Cates' stabbing. Having decided he should leave the scene of the fight in order to avoid being hurt, Burnett said he turned and started running toward his car.

At this point, he testified, he felt "something" hit him in the back and turned to see King running away from him. He then realized he had been stabbed.

Burnett was taken to the N.C. Memorial Hospital where he was treated and admitted for a total stay of two days.

Under questioning by Stein, Burnett testified King had changed his appearance radically since the night of the brawl. He said King has cut his hair and had shaved his beard since the altercation outside of the Union during an all-night dance.

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Governor seeking change of higher education system

by Bill Pope
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A proposal to rearrange the Consolidated University of North Carolina and the N.C. Board of Higher Education may be introduced in next year's General Assembly.

According to a story which appeared in Tuesday's edition of The Charlotte Observer, Gov. Robert Scott is attempting to persuade "friendly legislators" and trustees to introduce the proposal which would call for all of the state's 16 institutions of higher learning to come under a new board of trustees.

Scott outlined the proposal Sunday in

a private meeting with about 30 trustees of the Consolidated University and regional universities, the story said. The reason for the reorganization is due to political maneuvering between institutions of high education in the legislature, continued the Observer story.

Scott has publicly said he will propose no changes in the education system in 1971, but the Observer quotes a source as saying the governor "doesn't want to go down in history as presiding over the dissolution of higher education in North Carolina."

The legislature would initially select new members of the board of trustees

from the Consolidated University and the other state universities, according to the Observer.

The proposed system would be either an overall board of regents such as in California or a 16-campus consolidated university.

The new board would set priorities of all institutions and select a president who would appoint chancellors of the various state universities.

The Observer story says the governor has asked trustees to work out the details of the proposal. Scott feels a "super board"—one above the present board of trustees—would not work, however.

The story continues to say the state government reorganization amendment of last fall which would reduce the number of state agencies to 25 or fewer by 1975 has caused speculation that there would be some reorganization in higher education to comply with the amendment.

Consolidated University President William Friday could not be reached for comment Tuesday about the Observer story.

Major changes were made in the 1969 General Assembly session when Asheville and Wilmington were added to the



Gov. Bob Scott

Consolidated University and five new regional universities were created. The legislature also approved a \$375,000 appropriation for the East Carolina University Medical School and allowed regional universities to grant the Ph.D. degree by 1972.

ISC Xmas party

"Christmas Around the World" is the theme of a Christmas party to be held in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union Thursday night from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The International Student Center (ISC) is hosting the affair, according to chairman Jeff Hilliker.

Entertainment will be provided at the party by various foreign students

representing the Middle East, India and Latin America. Various native dishes from the students' countries will also be served.

Foreign students are especially invited to the party, said Hilliker, but all students are invited to attend.

Student ID cards will be necessary for entry to the party. The cards will be checked at the door.

Fraternities bring Christmas to children

by Jessica Hancher
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What can be more in the Christmas spirit than inviting Santa Claus to appear at a party for children?

Several UNC fraternities and sororities have joined the spirit by giving the parties and sharing their good will with Santa and his children.

Alpha Tau Omega is inviting about 30 first and second grade children to a party at their house today. The list of children was provided by Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, leader of University non-academic employees, according to Lee Lumpkin. Santa Claus will give the youngsters presents and the fraternity is serving refreshments and roasting marshmallows.

Twenty-five children from Carrboro spent the afternoon with members of

Beta Theta Pi last Friday where Santa was again present to hand out gifts. The guests also helped decorate a Christmas tree.

Chi Phi is giving a party for 15 children from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Multipurpose Neighborhood Center Wednesday. Plans include supper for their guests and gifts of toys from Santa.

"We were given the names of 15 kids aged 5 to 9 who would probably appreciate our party more than some others," explained Rick Elkins of Chi Phi. "These kids might not otherwise have much of a Christmas."

Chi Psi gave a party for about 45 youths of Carr-court Community Center and Richfield Day Care Center last Friday at their house. Santa Claus was also on hand at this party to distribute gifts.

4- to seven-year-old age group and placed gifts, which Santa Claus later distributed, under a tree.

Delta Tau Delta (DTD) is traveling to Oxford Orphanage Wednesday afternoon with Phi Mu sorority to present gifts to about 46 youths. Each fraternity member will give a gift to a boy and the sorority members will present the girls with gifts. DTD has chosen Oxford Orphanage as a yearly Christmas project.

The members of Kappa Sigma went to the elementary school in Hillsborough Tuesday afternoon and gave a party and gifts to a class of retarded children between 6 and 10 years old.

Santa Claus also came to Oxford Orphanage last Friday afternoon when the members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity gave their Christmas party. They chose 16 boys and 16 girls from the

Phi Sigma Kappa will put on an original play for the younger patients in N.C. Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon. The play will be followed by Santa Claus, gifts and candy.

Pi Lambda Phi gave the children and relatives of their employees a party Friday afternoon. The younger children received toys from Santa and the older ones received gift certificates.

Pi Kappa Phi invited about 20 boys from the Carr-court Community Center to their house for an afternoon and evening of a cookout, football, basketball and general spontaneous fun.

"The main idea was just to take them away from their community and let them share the day with us," said Roger Cole, organizer of the event.

Sigma Chi randomly scouted Carrboro

for a few families that would not be able to receive much of a Christmas spirit and made sure the children would not be forgotten. They also participated in their national Sigma Chi Christmas project by contributing to Wallace Village in Colorado, a home for rehabilitable deaf, dumb and blind children.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is co-sponsoring a party with Alpha Delta Pi sorority Wednesday afternoon at United Church for 58 youngsters of the day care center. The 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds are coming to the fraternity house where they will watch cartoons and join in other activities. Santa Claus will visit the children and distribute gifts.

Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council united fraternities and sororities in a party for Murdoch Center for the mentally retarded last

Wednesday. The age group chosen was the 20-years-old and above, which, explained Pete Hall, IFC president, is the age group which gets the least parties.

Often the members of the fraternities and sororities received as much from their parties as their guests did.

"Playing with kids and making them happy really gets you into the Christmas spirit," commented Richard Gentry of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Rick Elkins of Chi Psi expressed a thought common to all members who took part in the parties. "It's kind of funny to see the guys get all excited about playing with the kids. We have as much fun as the kids do."

Whatever the age, whatever the group, fraternities and sororities at UNC gave as well as received the Christmas spirit.