



Wuycik out of NIT; okay after operation

NIT semifinals

Carolina meets Duke in ACC 'rematch'

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NEW YORK CITY—To most of the 19,500 people who will jam Madison Square Garden tonight it will be just another basketball game.

Only a very few will know what's really happening when the North Carolina Tar Heels play Duke in the National Invitation Tournament semi-finals at 7 p.m.

While the Blue Devil-Tar Heel rivalry has been overshadowed in the last two years by the confrontations of the Carolinas, the series still remains one of the most hotly-contested in college sports.

Tonight's game certainly ranks as one of the biggest of them all.

At stake is the right to advance to the NIT finals and the national recognition that would come with a victory there.

Most of the time in national

tournaments the opposing teams know very little about each other's personnel. That will not be true tonight.

Carolina coaches Dean Smith and Bill Guthridge have seen Duke play over two-thirds of their games and Bucky Waters and his staff have probably seen the Tar Heels at least that often.

It will be the fourth meeting this season between the two schools. Carolina defeated the Blue Devils, 83-81, in the Big Four Doubleheader on a Bill Chamberlain basket at the buzzer.

In ACC play, Carolina won 79-74 at Chapel Hill and lost 92-83 in Durham.

Of course, in all those games Carolina played with All-Atlantic Coast Conference forward Dennis Wuycik. A knee injury suffered in last Saturday's NIT opener against Massachusetts will keep him on the sidelines for the rest of this tournament.

While Wuycik's replacement, Dave Chadwick, is an excellent scorer, the Tar Heels will lose rebounding power in the switch.

Chadwick, however, has delivered three brilliant performances in starting roles this season. He replaced Lee Dedmon in the starting lineup against Duke in Carmichael Auditorium and responded with 19 points.

Subbing for Chamberlain against Clemson, he scored 30 and then tallied 22 in Monday night's NIT quarter-final against Providence.

Carolina has advanced to the semi-finals by crushing Massachusetts, 90-49, and topping the Providence Friars, 86-79. Duke's two victories have come over Dayton and Tennessee.

One reason for Carolina's success in the tournament has been the brilliant defensive and ball-hawking play of guards Steve Previs and George Karl. UNC may

lose that advantage tonight as Duke has two excellent ballhandlers in Dick Devenzio and Gary Melchionni.

The key to the game may well be the play of the two pivot men, Dedmon of Carolina and Randy Denton of Duke.

Dedmon has a history of playing well against Duke. In his four years at UNC, Dedmon's teams have compiled a 7-4 record against Denton and the Blue Devils.

Lee is averaging 12.8 points and 8.5 rebounds overall this season. Against Duke, however, those same averages are 15.3 and 11.3.

Only in Duke's 92-83 win has Denton played well against the Tar Heels this year. Still, he is an explosive player as evidenced by his 32 points and 17 rebounds against Tennessee Monday night.

A victory this evening would go a long way in wiping out the frustrations of his past performances against the Tar Heels.

Denton, of course, is not the only Duke threat. Forwards Richie O'Connor and Rick Katherman are streak shooters who have had moments of brilliance this season. Larry Saunders is a steady scorer and good rebounder.

To offset the loss of Wuycik, Carolina must get another super performance from Chamberlain. With 43 points in two games, Bill has been the star of the tournament so far.

He has played well defensively and done a good job on the boards. A good rebounding night from him is a must if Carolina is to win tonight.

This is the first time in history an ACC team has reached the NIT semi-finals. Now one is also assured of reaching the finals to play either cinderella St. Bonaventure, Big Ten power Michigan, Georgia Tech or Hawaii.

Snack Bar employe charged with arson

by Lou Bonds
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A black employe of the Carolina Union Snack Bar was arrested Tuesday night and charged with arson in connection with a Sunday fire in a Union storeroom which caused an estimated \$30,000 worth of damages.

Kenneth Douglas Smith, 19, is being held on \$10,000 bond at Orange County Jail pending a hearing Monday. According to Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake, Smith was arrested following one-half hour of interrogation. He was the first suspect to be questioned about the fire.

Smith was employed by Servomation-Mathias, which operates the Snack Bar. Blake said Smith was on duty at the time of the fire and was one of the first persons to report it.

The arrest was made following investigations by the Chapel Hill Police Department and State Insurance Commission representatives.

According to arresting officer Det. Don Tripp, the Police Department and the insurance investigators reached agreement Monday on the possibility of arson.

"There was no doubt from the beginning that it was arson," Tripp said. "Anytime you have two fires burning in

one room at the same time, the possibility of natural causes is almost completely ruled out."

Tripp claimed evidence collected from investigations indicated one fire had started near the front door of the storeroom while another apparently began in the rear of the room.

The storeroom housed Servomation food supplies, a main transformer operating snack bar equipment and paper eating utensils.

Tripp called most of the material in the room "highly flammable."

Firemen arrived at the Union shortly after the blaze was discovered at 5:10 p.m. and extinguished it in about one-half hour.

Fire damage was confined to the storeroom, but smoke poured through ventilating shafts damaging curtains, rugs and walls throughout the building.

The Union, which was evacuated immediately upon the fire's discovery, was closed Monday for investigations. All but the pool room and the Snack Bar were re-opened Tuesday.

Merritt Catlin, director of the Servomation operation on campus, announced Wednesday the Snack Bar will re-open partially at 7:30 a.m. today and should resume full business by about noon.

Catlin said the main transformer destroyed in the fire has been replaced by a duplicate found in Charlotte.

"We will open the Snack Bar sort of skimpily at first selling coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts and other small items," he said. "Electricians, who are still working on the cables, should have the grill operating in mid-morning."

Arthur Nilson, manager of the Snack Bar, said there will be "sort of a fire sale" on purchases made this morning.

"It's an apology to the students for the inconvenience caused them by the fire," Nilson said. "Student desires to have the Snack Bar re-opened as quickly

as possible pressured us into pushing the date up much further than we expected."

Both Catlin and Nilson said they knew very few details surrounding the arrest of Smith.

"All we know is that they arrested him after speaking to several employes Tuesday night," Catlin related. "As for the damage done to our supplies, it will be covered by our company's insurance firm."

State rests case as biker's trial goes into 4th day

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The trial of three Storm Troopers charged with second degree murder in the stabbing death of James L. Cates, Jr. moves into its fourth day today as the State rests its case.

The State presented numerous witnesses during the first three days as an attempt was made to determine what actually happened the night of Nov. 21 outside the Carolina Union when a brawl between blacks and Storm Troopers resulted in Cates' stabbing.

On the opening day of the trial in Orange County Superior Court, Monday, District Solicitor Herbert Pierce announced the State would seek the convictions of the three Storm Troopers—Ronnie Broadwell, Rufus Paul Nelson and William Johnson—on second degree murder charge instead of the previous charge of first degree murder.

Most of Monday was taken up with the selection of the jury.

The all-white jurors and two alternates live mostly outside the immediate area of Chapel Hill. The jury is made up of 11 men and two women.

The state's opening witness was campus police officer Charles Mauer, who was called to the Carolina Union on the morning of the stabbing.

Mauer had an encounter with Broadwell immediately before the stabbing of Cates but was inside the Union at the time of the actual stabbing.

The State's main witness in the opening portion of the trial was Calvin Edwards, 17, one of the State's material witnesses who had been called to testify at the preliminary hearing for the three defendants in December.

Edwards testified he saw Broadwell before the Cates' stabbing on the north side of the Union, where the defendant

had been slashed across the face by a knife.

Edwards testified that Broadwell refused to leave the area at the request of the campus police officer. He quoted Broadwell as saying, "I'm going to kill some niggers before I leave."

He said he saw Cates and Broadwell scuffle a few minutes later. Johnston and another Storm Trooper joined the fight, according to Edwards.

Edwards said he saw all three of the Storm Troopers inflict some type of wounds on Cates with weapons which Edwards was unable to identify exactly.

When Barry T. Winston, Broadwell's attorney, asked Edwards to place the events of the stabbing and the fight on a drawing of the area around the Union, he varied from the positions in which he had placed events in the preliminary hearing.

The jury was excused from the courtroom twice during the first days of the trial, in order that attorneys could argue the constitutionality of identifications of the defendants by Edwards and Howard Watson, another of the State's witnesses.

Edwards' identification of Rufus Paul Nelson was thrown out by Judge Thomas Cooper on the basis that the police had violated Nelson's constitutional rights in the method of obtaining the identification from Edwards.

Judge Cooper ruled in favor of the prosecution on the identification of all three defendants by Watson, saying Watson's identifications without the use of photos was admissible.

Watson testified he saw all three defendants encircling Cates with weapons in their hands. He said he did not see the defendants actually stab Cates.

In testimony Wednesday morning in the trial in Hillsborough, 22-year-old Jimmy Campbell testified he had scuffled with Broadwell before the Cates' stabbing.

Campbell also said he saw Broadwell chasing Cates with a "shiny object" in the defendant's hand.

Another witness for the prosecution Wednesday, Walter McMillan, identified Broadwell and Nelson as two of the Storm Troopers who attacked Cates but then failed to identify William Johnson.

Asked whether Johnson was in the courtroom, McMillan replied that he was not, although the defendant was seated on the defendants' bench just behind his legal counsel.

To make James coed

Winston to be men's dorm?

by Doug Hall
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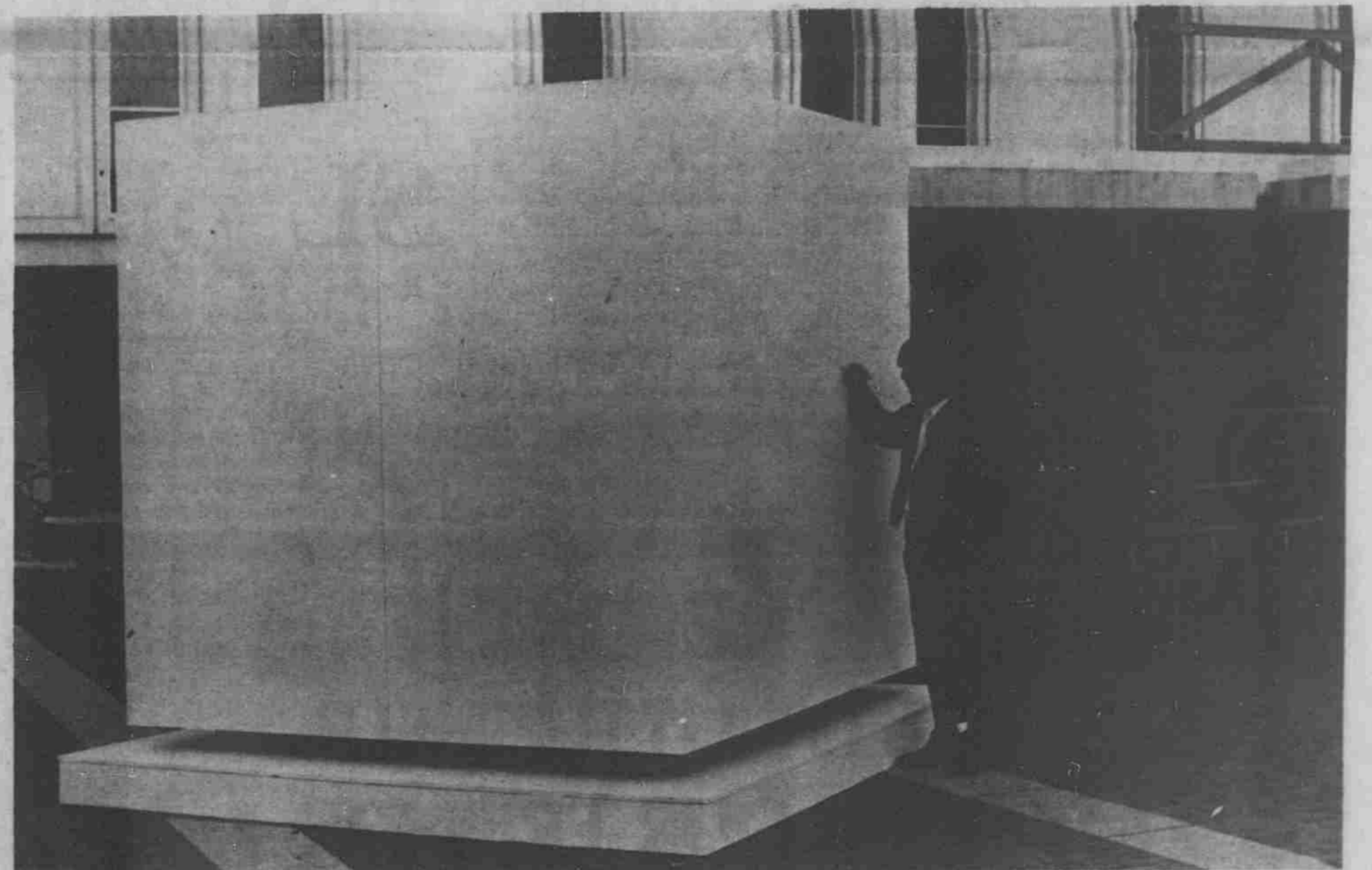
The Committee on University Residence Life (CURL) has recommended that Winston dormitory be converted to a men's dormitory, allowing James dormitory to be made coed, according to a reliable source who refused to be named.

The source said that Winston was considered the best choice because of the high turnover rate in the dorm, indicating the residents have fewer ties with the dorm than women in other considered dorms.

Winston, Connor and Joyner dormitories were considered by CURL as the most likely dorms to be converted to men's residence halls, the source related.

But Connor and Joyner were ruled out because of strong ties between the dorm and the residents, and the women in both dorms have been told that Connor and Joyner will not be converted, the source added.

Winston, which houses some foreign students, has enough room for about 150 residents. The 150 women spaces would enable three floors of James to be made half women and half men.



Students passing by the Carolina Union Wednesday couldn't help but notice a new addition to the pit area—a graffititi cube. Junior John Galasso writes down a little pearl of wisdom on his way to the Pine Room. If you want to

know what he wrote you'll have to stop by and see for yourself. The cube was built by the Gallery Committee of the Union. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

Women's notice

Extracurricular activities sheets for off-campus women are available today in 01 Steele Building. These sheets, which will be filed by the Dean of Women's Office for use in letters of recommendation, must be turned in by 5 p.m. today. Women are urged to obtain these sheets for their advantage in future employment, or for possible campus awards.