

# Tar Heels to meet Creighton Bluejays tonight

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Writer

When Dean Smith was informed earlier this week Carolina had been ranked 20th in the UPI poll, he assumed Creighton, the Tar Heel opponent in Charlotte tonight, was placed somewhat higher. But it didn't work out that way.

"I'm sure they're in there somewhere," said Smith. "The coaches know who the good teams are, and they're bound to know about Creighton."

Unfortunately for the Heels, the Bluejays were placed in the "other teams receiving votes" category, which means they still have something to prove. According to scouting reports, they are infinitely capable of proving it.

Creighton (the school in Omaha, not the shirt company in Reidsville) has its five leading scorers returning from last year's unit which went 16-10 and barely missed a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Cyril Baptiste of Miami, Fla., a 6-9 center, is one of the most underrated centers in the country. He had a 19-point

average last season and has led Creighton to a 4-0 record so far.

Baptiste is joined by 6-9 Joe Bergman and 6-6 Dennis Bresnahan. Bergman has one semester of eligibility remaining and was drafted by both professional leagues last spring.

Bresnahan, a 13-point man last winter, is a third-team academic All-American.

Second-year coach Eddie Sutton has both guards returning, Mike Caruso and John Taylor. Caruso has one 20-point

game already this year; both guards can burn the nets from outside.

Creighton comes to Charlotte from two engagements in the northern Rockies, where the Bluejays got by Idaho State in overtime and then beat Montana State Tuesday night.

Although Carolina is probably the best team the Bluejays have faced this season, Smith is most apprehensive.

"They're just like Arizona State is in football," Smith says. "Creighton has a

very fast, very good basketball team, but not many people know about them yet.

"I guess their low ranking puts them in the same situation Jacksonville was in last season. I know they fully deserve to be in the Top 20."

"Since our biggest problem this year is rebounding, Creighton will definitely be our biggest early-season test."

So a lot depends on 6-10 center Lee Dedmon, the much-maligned senior who sometimes responds spectacularly to big

challenges. An example is Dedmon's 23-point performance against Florida State's Dave Cowens last December; Cowens is now the NBA's best rookie.

Dedmon showed improvement in last week's 101-72 victory over William & Mary, scoring 17 points and getting nine rebounds. None of the Indians, however, could approach Baptiste's level or even Bergman's.

"It's wrong to look at this game as a duel between Dedmon and Baptiste,"

insists Smith. "Both of our teams have other fine players."

George Karl led Carolina's win at Williamsburg with 27 points (12 for 15 from the floor) and nine rebounds. The 6-2 sophomore is outstanding at the art of guiding the ball through a press and feeding the big men.

Forwards Dennis Wuycik, Dave Chadwick and Bill Chamberlain all scored in double figures last week. Wuycik now has a 17.5 average and invariably gets more points than he appears to.

Smith will also use guards Dale Gipple and Kim Hubbard in his starting "eight," plus Craig Corson and Donn Johnston in the forecourt if the situation calls for them.

In every aspect of the game, the Bluejays are far superior to Carolina's first two victims. The good shot selection and unselfishness that UNC has displayed in victories over East Tennessee and William & Mary will be a necessity tonight if the Tar Heels expect to enter the Virginia game undefeated.

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# Anderson quits post to take Cleveland job

by Bill Pope  
Staff Writer

Dean C. Wilson Anderson of the School of Social Work, whose reappointment to a second term as dean was the subject of controversy this fall, has resigned effective Jan. 29, 1971.

Anderson will become executive director of the Center of Human Services being established in Cleveland, Ohio on Feb. 1.

Anderson became the center of attention this fall when students and faculty in the School of Social Work protested that the University was planning to relieve Anderson of his duties

as dean when his term expired June 30, 1971.

University officials, however, have maintained that no decision had been made concerning Anderson's reappointment to a second five year term as dean.

In a letter to the faculty, staff and students in the School of Social Work, Anderson said his "decision to leave the School and return to the field of practice had not been an easy one to make."

"I take great pride in the accomplishments of the School during the past four and one-half years and appreciate beyond measure the cooperation, support, and loyalty so generously given me by the members of the faculty, staff and the student body."

After several months of careful consideration, however, I am convinced my decision is in the best long-term interests of all concerned."

Anderson says in the letter he feels the School "will continue to grow and develop by reason of your efforts, the new curriculum and new leadership."

Sitterson said a temporary replacement for Anderson for the spring semester may be made before the Christmas holidays, but a permanent replacement "will take a long time."

Students and faculty in the School plan to meet with the Chancellor next week to discuss a successor.

Anderson's term of dean, which was to expire June 30, 1971, came under routine review by the University this fall to determine whether the dean would be reappointed for a second term. The University reviews appointments for deanships at the beginning of the fifth year of the deanship to determine if reappointments should be recommended.

Students and faculty of the School claim Anderson was notified by Provost J.C. Morrow on June 30 that he would not be recommended to a second term.

Morrow, who was to make his recommendation to Sitterson, has steadily refused to comment on the matter. Anderson said he was informed by Morrow but has refused further comment on the subject. Sitterson has maintained he had reached no decision concerning the reappointment of Anderson.

Most of the faculty, the report says, refused to do so.

A report prepared by students and faculty of the School said Morrow allegedly told five faculty members that the hiring of Malcolm X University head Howard Fuller and the attempted hiring of Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee had

contributed to "public dissatisfaction."

Fuller, a black nationalist, was appointed as lecturer in the School of Social Work in the spring of 1968 but resigned after a controversy with the University and Board of Trustees.

Lee was offered a job with the School in fall, 1969 but withdrew his name after encountering opposition from trustees.

Anderson, contacted at his home Friday, would not comment on his resignation.

Sitterson said Friday, "I brought him here in 1965. I think he has made significant improvement in the School and I am pleased with the leadership he has shown."

"He told me that he enjoyed the work in the academic side of the profession, but he felt his best contribution to his profession would be as a practicing professional," said Sitterson, who learned of the resignation Tuesday.

"What we will have to do," Sitterson explained, "is to find a possible temporary replacement for spring as soon as possible."

A permanent successor to Anderson, he said, would take a long time and involve extensive consultation with students and faculty of the School plus others.

Morrow said about the resignation, "I have no comment other than I think Anderson will do an excellent job in his new position."

Students and faculty in the School are planning to meet with Sitterson next week to "discuss the criteria for a new Dean," according to Mrs. Betsy Aquila, student spokesman.

"The School has to have leadership at this time," Mrs. Aquila said, "we are planning to meet with Sitterson to show our concern about the future of the School."



Workmen from the University Service Plant put the lights on the Christmas tree for today's Christmas festival with an assist from two "cherry pickers" and several members of Beta Theta Phi fraternity. The tree is standing on the lawn of the University Methodist Church. (Staff Photo by John Gellman)

# Bus service set to serve towns, campus

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

A bus service serving the UNC campus, Chapel Hill and Carrboro may be in operation by Feb. 1, 1971.

The Joint Transportation Commission of the two towns hopes to have a contract for the service signed with the Gastonia Bus Lines in the near future, according to Commission Chairman George Lathrop.

The proposed service would consist of six or seven buses—three buses on town routes, two on the campus routes and one or two held in reserve.

The commencement of the operation of this town-sponsored bus service would probably mean the end of the current campus bus service operated by the students and the University.

The campus bus service is currently disrupted by the bus drivers' strike against the Raleigh Coach Lines, which supplies the buses for the current campus service.

Raleigh Lines was also bidding for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro service, but the involvement in the strike prevented it from making a contract offer to the Commission.

The Gastonia Lines representative, Bill Rhyne, Jr., has discussed the proposed

line for the area consisting of some 16,000 bus hours a year or some 300 bus hours for the area per week. The buses offered for the service by the Gastonia line would have a 37 passenger capacity.

The campus is currently served by two buses operated under contract from the Raleigh Coach Lines. The Student Transportation Commission, of which Bailey Cobbs is the head, is in charge of the current bus service in cooperation with the University's Traffic Safety Committee.

The Joint Transportation Commission has also made the preliminary steps to apply for technical study to determine the transportation needs in the area.

The commission is applying for funds from the Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) for the study. The total cost of the study would be approximately \$29,000.

Of this amount, the UMTA would pay approximately two-thirds with the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro paying the remainder of the cost.

Commission Chairman George Lathrop also said the UNC student government may make a token contribution toward the cost of the study.

The application for the funds must be approved by numerous agencies in Orange County and Chapel Hill.

# Di Phi demands rent SL locked out of chambers

by Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

The Di Phi Society's yuletide message to Student Legislature (SL) Thursday night was emphatically clear.

"Go deck somebody else's halls with boughs of holly ... fa-la-la-la-la-la-la-la," they seemed to say.

At least it appeared that way to approximately 40 legislators who showed up for their regularly scheduled meeting in the Di Phi Chambers in Old West.

The doors to the Chambers were locked.

George Blackburn, president of the Di Phi Society, relayed the message to SL in

their Dec. 2 meeting that if the rent for the meeting place was not paid by this week action would be taken against them.

According to Blackburn, Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell refused to issue the rent money until proof was presented to him that control of the Di Phi budget belonged to Student Government.

"We just didn't see it that way," Blackburn said. "In 1963, the Di Phi Society debated whether Student Government should exist on campus."

"We decided it wasn't worth it and started making them pay rent on the Chambers," he added.

Legislators were not in the Christmas

spirit either when they found themselves in search of another place to meet. Eventually, the Greenlaw building was decided on.

The issue should be decided at a Di Phi meeting Tuesday night when a decision on allowing Legislature to convene in the usual meeting place will be voted upon.

Settled in temporary quarters, Legislature turned to the lengthy task of selecting committee members and chairmen under the new cumulative voting system provided for in the new by-laws. The by-laws were voted in at the Dec. 2 meeting.

According to the new by-laws, each legislator may cast one vote for each member to be elected to the Finance, Judicial, Rules or Ways and Means Committee or they may "cumulate" their votes for one candidate.

Most legislators chose to cumulate their seven votes for one person nominated for each seven-member committee.

The new method of selecting committee members proved to be a difficult procedure as several members of the body chose to change their ballots at the end of the roll call vote.

When the committee members were chosen, the chairmen were elected on a one vote per legislator basis. The committees and chairmen to serve for the remainder of the 50th Assembly are:

—Finance Committee: Robert Grady (chairman), Steve Ayers, Mike Padrick, Jim Bowman, Cathy Roth, Marilyn Brock and Keith Weatherly.

—Judicial Committee: Judi Friedman (chairman), Tom Pace, Nelson Drew, Ray Moretz, Jimmy Geddie and Rich Kennedy.

—Rules Committee: Gerry Cohen (chairman), Brad Banta, Alan Nagle, Charles Gilliam, Ann Cooper, Norman Black and Philip Williams.

—Ways and Means Committee: Jim Parker (chairman), Neal Snyder, Fred Eric-Houk, Tom Currin, David Gephart, Tim Tyler and Susan Case.

In other SL business:

—Legislators Ron Lippincott introduced a bill calling for a constitutional referendum on a Graduate Student Coordinating Committee proposal. The bill which would create separate student government for graduate students will be sent to committee for consideration.

—The Judicial Committee reported out the Judicial Reforms Bill. A motion was made to delay action on the bill until next Thursday's session when the bill will be considered in its entirety.

—A bill to apportion about \$100 to the Yackety Yack for postage used in the mailing of last year's yearbook passed on voice vote.

# GSCC okays constitution draft

by Keith Carter  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Coordinating Committee (GSCC) took a further step toward separation from Student Government Thursday night by approving the rough draft of a proposed constitution.

Public hearings to discuss the document have been scheduled for Dec. 15 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Carolina Union, according to GSCC Chairman Jerry Harder.

The organization plans to distribute copies of the proposed constitution to all graduate schools and departments before the hearings.

"We are very optimistic about the future because of the action taken

Thursday night," Harder said. "The bulk of the Constitution is now completed, and we are confident we can stick to our schedule."

The tentative schedule calls for a vote of the GSCC on the final draft of the constitution on Jan. 7. A graduate student referendum on the document will be held during the week of Jan. 11-15.

"If the constitution is approved then, we expect the GSCC government to be in operation in early February," Harder said. "We feel we have put together a document that will stand up."

The GSCC plans to set up ballot boxes for the constitutional referendum in eight or 10 of the larger departments and schools for continuous voting between Jan. 11 and 15. Hours for the balloting will be flexible also, Harder said, "to

meet the special needs of graduate students."

"We also plan to set up ballot boxes in Y-Court, the Pit and Craige to encourage a larger-than-normal turnout of graduate students for the referendum."

GSCC Secretary Jim Becker said after Thursday night's meeting, the organization has had participation in its deliberations from 26 graduate schools and departments, representing 85 per cent of the graduate student body.

The rough draft calls for a basic legislative body to be made up of the elected representatives from each graduate department. From that body will be elected a smaller executive council, with the president and vice president of the council as members.

Amendments may be proposed by a

two-thirds vote of the representative council, by a resolution passed by 25 per cent of the graduate student body. The amendment would then be submitted to the graduate student body for a referendum. A majority vote would be necessary to enact the measure.

The draft calls for a Constitutional Review Commission to be organized in the spring of 1972 to make recommendations for amendments, which will then be automatically placed on the ballot for a referendum. A majority vote of the graduate student body would be necessary to approve the amendment.

"This is by no means the final draft," Harder said. "If some item in the document is opposed at the hearings, the drafting committee will certainly take that into consideration in preparing the final draft."

## Don McCauley

...gives his reaction to being named AP All-American