

Sophomore Dennis Wuycik is up for a shot which he sank in action against the Creighton Bluejays. Wuycik hit for a career high total of 39 points in the game Saturday night. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

Creighton bows

Wuycik's 39 points spark Heels' win

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

Citizens of the Queen city made history and missed it Saturday night.

Only 4,196 fans turned out to watch Carolina past well-respected Creighton, 106-86. It was the poorest Charlotte Coliseum attendance in Coach Dean Smith's 10-year Tar Heel tenure—and the first time ever a UNC team had topped 100 points in three consecutive games.

Smith was mystified by all the empty seats but was justifiably pleased with Carolina's showing.

Junior forwards Dennis Wuycik and Bill Chamberlain combined for 64 points and 23 rebounds while another classmate, guard Steve Previs, had nine assists and played cloying defense.

Not since the Big Four tournament of their freshman years had this trio of high school All-Americans worked together so well. And they had abundant help from center Lee Dedmon and guard George Karl, a senior and a sophomore, who scored 10 and 11 points respectively.

Dedmon, who has frequently done well against noted opposing centers, limited

aggressive Cyril Baptiste to 13 points and one rebound—another important factor in Carolina's third win in three outings.

The 6-9 Baptiste, a high-jumping junior from Miami, Fla., was averaging 26 points and 13 rebounds before encountering Dedmon.

With Creighton behind 28-19 with six minutes remaining in the half, he enjoyed a brief period of success, sinking a pair of free throws and working free for two shots under the basket to reduce Carolina's lead to five a couple of minutes later.

But after blocking three consecutive Tar Heel shots, he drew his third personal foul attempting to defend against the driving Wuycik a minute and a half before intermission. Wuycik then converted a free throw for a three-point play and added another before time expired to sent the Tar Heels out to a nine-point advantage, 42-33, at the half.

Carolina broke the game open immediately after the second period began. Chamberlain's inside moves produced three field goals and Wuycik and Previs added others to make it 54-38 with 17:20 left in the game.

Baptiste got his fourth personal seconds later—and his fifth only four minutes afterward. After he departed, the Bluejays battled lamely to catch the Tar Heels. Creighton's other key

player, 6-9 forward Joe Bergman, was not effective and finished with nine points as UNC streaked away to its final 20-point margin.

Creighton, sustaining its first loss in five games, was outrebounded 42-31 and outdistanced at the foul line, where UNC picked up 32 points to 12 for the visitors.

Both teams shot extremely well, the Bluejays canning 54.4 percent of their field goals, the Tar Heels sinking an even better 57.8. Carolina enjoyed its third half over 70 percent this season with a 73.7 figure after intermission.

Wuycik didn't miss much of anything as he led the Tar Heels with 10 of 13 field goal tries and 19 of 22 free throws. Chamberlain was right behind with nine fielders and seven of seven at the line in only 25 minutes of action.

Smith praised Carolina's rebounding, an area in which the team must do well to win, he has reiterated throughout the early season. He added, "It was certainly Chamberlain's finest game and Previs played fantastic defense."

"We can't afford to overlook Virginia Tuesday night, however. We have to keep our spirit and mental alertness."

After the Tar Heels host always-tough Virginia (the Cavaliers upset Duke last weekend), they move into the Big Four tournament in Greensboro next weekend.

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Grand jury hits University for allowing all-night dance

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The Orange County Grand Jury has blasted the University for its handling of the incidents which led to the death of James L. Cates, Jr. on Nov. 21.

In a resolution sent to University officials, the grand jury criticized the University for allowing an all-night dance to be held and for supplying inadequate police protection at the dance.

When contacted for comment on the resolution, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson would make no statement on the grand jury's report. "I can't make any comment on this resolution because we hadn't received it as of Saturday," he said.

Saying it was "very disappointed" with University officials for allowing the dance to be held, the grand jury charged the University with some responsibility in Cates' death.

"It is our opinion that allowing a dance to take place from midnight to 7 a.m. is only asking for trouble, especially when designed for young people. Since this dance occurred on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University must assume some of the responsibility for this tragic accident."

The report of the grand jury, which was filed Wednesday in Hillsborough, along with first-degree murder indictments of three Storm Troopers,

went on to say the number of police present at the gathering was insufficient.

"For such a large assembly at that time of night, we believe the University and/or its officials should be held responsible for not having more police help actually in or near such an assembly of young people," the resolution continues.

The grand jury called on the University to take appropriate action to remedy the circumstances it saw as contributing to Cates' death.

It called on the University to re-examine its policies on entrance requirements for and the security of large gatherings.

The grand jury emphasized its point that the time at which the dance was held was one of the major factors in the tragedy and warned that such assemblies should not be allowed on the campus again.

"It is our opinion that if such assemblies are allowed to continue, there will be more tragic accidents, possibly resulting in loss of life," the report concludes.

In another development in the Cates' murder case, the three defendants charged with first degree murder were again denied bail in a special hearing before Judge Harry Canaday.

The attorneys for Ronnie Broadwell, Rufus Paul Nelson and William Johnson asked for bond for their clients in order that they could help in preparing their defenses.

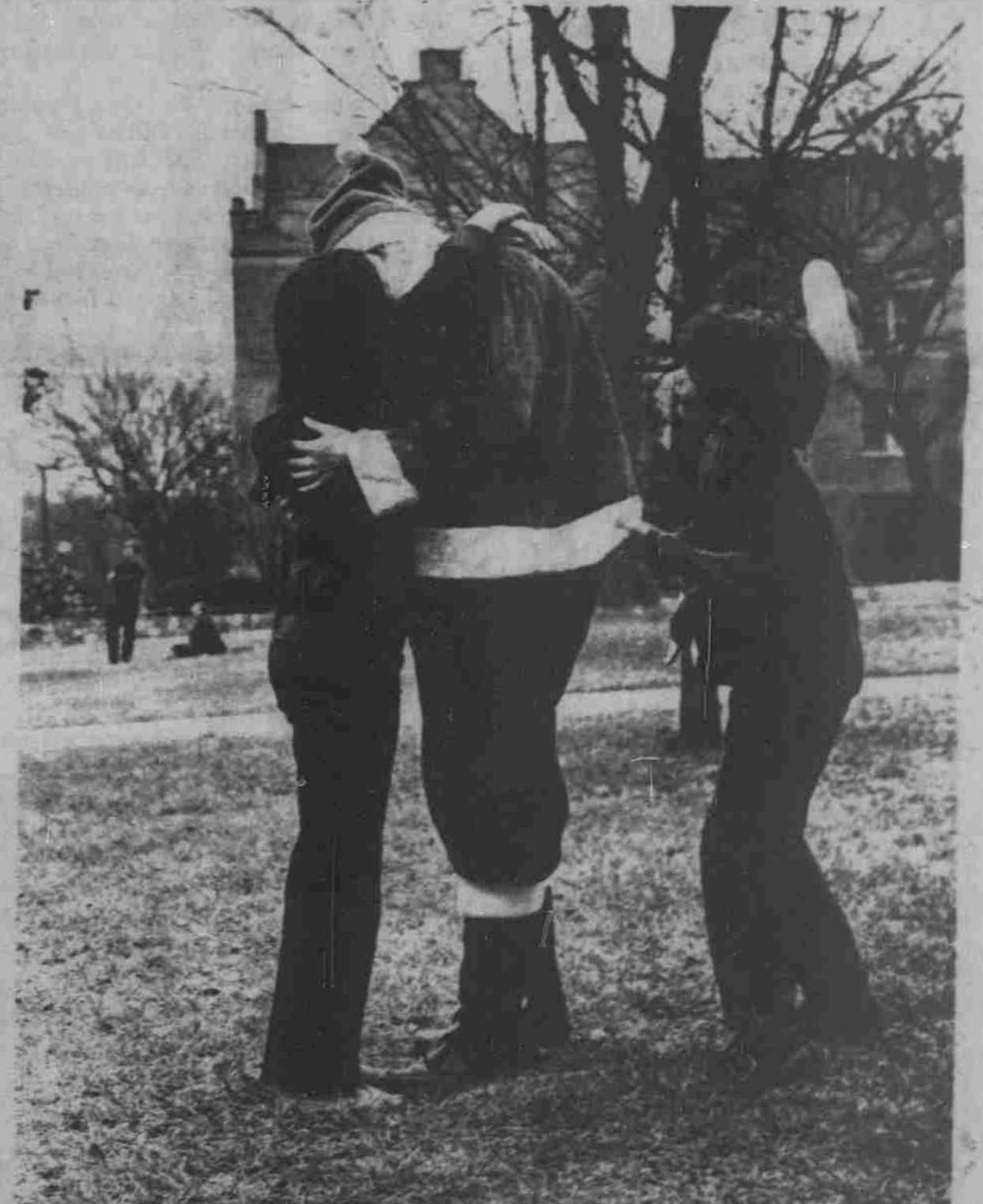
One of the defense attorneys, James Maxwell, who is representing Johnson, announced he is planning to petition a special court session to hear the case, rather than in the regular Superior Court Session which begins in the middle of January.

The defense attorneys called for a series of character witnesses in the bail hearing Thursday in the unsuccessful attempt to have their clients freed until the trial begins. Several of the witnesses testified to the non-violent nature and good character of the defendants.

Cates was stabbed to death outside of the Carolina Union on the Chapel Hill campus early Saturday morning, Nov. 21, in a brawl involving several Storm Troopers (a Durham motorcycle gang) and a number of blacks.

Cates died from the loss of blood from two stab wounds inflicted during the altercation.

Some controversy has arisen over the question of the action of the campus police in the incidents and over the length of time it took the ambulance to reach the scene. Cates was finally transported in a police vehicle to the N.C. Memorial Hospital, where he died shortly after 3 a.m.



Santa Claus took a few moments off from his duties at the Chapel Hill Christmas Festival Saturday, much to the dismay of the young man tugging at his coat. He probably wants to remind Santa that Mrs. Claus is waiting patiently at the North Pole and that this is no way for him to be carrying on. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

Class decided Friday 95A to remain as is

by Doug Hall
Staff Writer

Political Science 95A will continue its examination of contemporary, relevant issues next semester, and no one will be "closed out" of the course, members of the class decided Friday.

The class also decided undergraduates will serve as teaching assistants for the course and the guest speaker program will continue. But the format of the course, which will be called Political Science 42 next semester, was not determined at Friday's meeting.

Skip McGaughey, one of the course's

Insight today

...takes a look at educational reform and what effect those changes have on the way Americans think and live.

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graduate coordinators, said he will now enter into negotiations with the Political Science Department to obtain approval for the class's decisions.

"The overriding conclusion of the class was that no one should be closed out," McGaughey said. "They felt everyone should have the opportunity to take a course of this type."

But it was not decided what format the course will take to enable any student to take the course, he said. The students offered three suggestions:

—Division of the course into two or three large sections similar to the one held this semester in Memorial Hall;

—Division of the course into one or two large sections and into several small discussion classes;

—Division of the course into many small discussion classes.

When guest speakers appear before the class, all sections will meet together, McGaughey said, no matter what format is adopted.

He said the class will meet sometime next week to determine a format after he has met with department heads, who

might place restrictions on the structure of the course.

McGaughey said he felt certain the proposal for undergraduate teaching assistants, who would serve without pay, will be approved by the Political Science Department. "During this semester, we found that some undergraduates are as capable of leading discussions as faculty and graduate students," he said.

The speaker program of the course has attracted anti-war activists Rennie Davis and Jane Fonda to the UNC campus this fall. The students will decide next semester which speakers they wish to hear, McGaughey said.

McGaughey said he felt students should have "the ultimate decision concerning the course. We hope some students have learned it is feasible for them to control their own educations."

He said the main problem of 95A is the large size of the class, which is difficult to manage.

"We have also learned that some students, when given total freedom, work very hard," he said, "although others use the course as a slide."

Mitchiner favors subscription

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

Yackety Yack Editor Joe Mitchiner is in favor of placing the yearbook on a subscription basis, but he considers a gradual decrease in financial support from the Student Legislature (SL) better than a sudden removal of funds.

The editor said Friday subscription would be the "fairest way to put out a book," but he added, "my main objection is that I don't think SL should cut us down to zero appropriation in one year."

"It would be just like falling off a cliff," Mitchiner said.

He said the yearbook would need a "financial cushion since we would have no confirmed way of knowing how much to spend." Complications would occur, the editor explained, since publishing companies would not know what they were bidding for and that quality of the yearbook would fluctuate, depending on the sale of subscriptions.

Money appropriated from SL now accounts for \$52,540 of the total operating budget of over \$83,000.

Mitchiner said a better plan would be to reduce the appropriation to \$35,000

next year and \$25,000 the year after, in order to move toward total dependence on subscriptions and outside funds.

The reason people would subscribe is that they would expect the same quality book they received in the past, Mitchiner said. Without a large budget, the editor said, subscribers would be disappointed in the quality of the photography, reduction of color photos and fewer amount of pages.

"We need enough money to satisfy the people who do want a book," Mitchiner said.

Mitchiner said he has not discussed putting the yearbook on a subscription

basis with Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell, who made the subscription proposal to the Publications Board earlier this week. After Waddell's suggestion, a three-member subcommittee headed by Mike Almond was appointed to investigate the value of the Yackety Yack and make recommendations to the Publications Board concerning the future of the yearbook.

Mitchiner said the yearbook plans to make a formal presentation to the subcommittee to discuss his ideas. He said a move toward an independent Yack might mean an additional allocation to begin the changeover.

County may alter ambulance service

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The ambulance service for Chapel Hill and the southern portion of Orange County may be upgraded by the beginning of the new year.

The county's contract with the Durham Ambulance Company to provide service to the county expires on Dec. 31.

Of the several proposals which have been made for the service, the contract proposed by the Chapel Hill Funeral Home to the County Board of Commissioners seems most feasible and workable, according to Chapel Hill Alderman R.D. Smith.

Bynum Weaver, the owner of the funeral home, has suggested that two ambulances be kept in Chapel Hill at all times. One ambulance would be used for normal runs with one ambulance always kept in reserve.

Currently the Chapel Hill area is served by one Durham Ambulance Company vehicle stationed in Chapel Hill with

reserve service available out of Durham. The northern portion of Orange County is served by the Orange Rescue Squad.

The problem of reserve ambulance service came to light in connection with the stabbing death of James L. Cates on Nov. 21. Reportedly, 45 minutes elapsed between the stabbing and the arrival of the Durham ambulance.

Alderman Smith reported to the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen that the ambulance company log shows that the Chapel Hill ambulance was on another call at the time the police requested one.

The log further shows that the ambulance from the Chapel Hill Funeral Home was dispatched after a call from the Durham Company and the police, and that it arrived on the scene 14 minutes after the first call.

Several other proposals were suggested at the Board of Aldermen's meeting, including that of having the town itself establish a municipal ambulance service, such as the police and fire departments are municipal services.