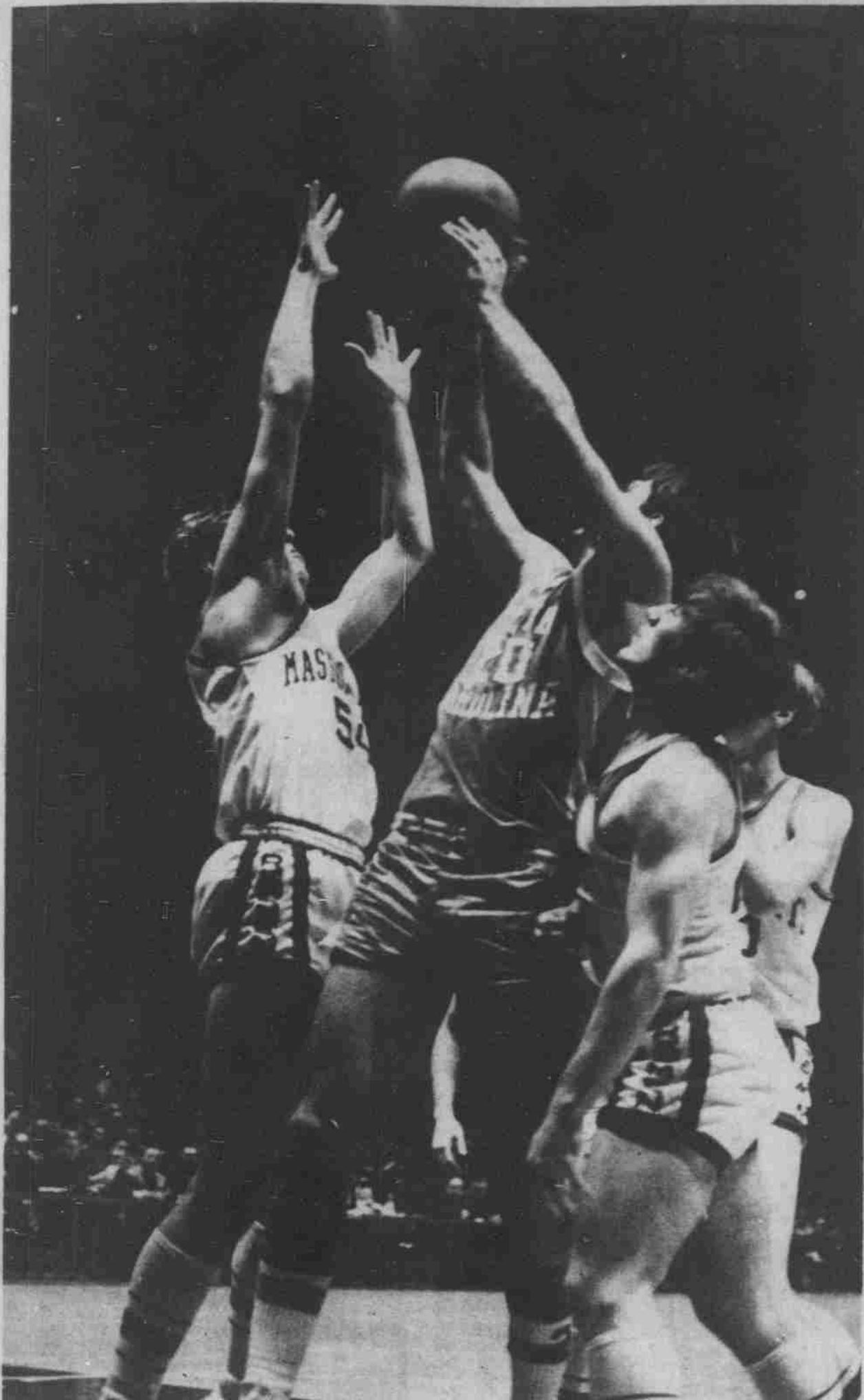


Heels beat UMass, face Providence today



Carolina's Dale Gipple battles for a rebound in Saturday's game with Massachusetts. The Heels won the contest, 90-49, moving into the second round against Providence today. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

by Rick Brewer
Special to the DTH

NEW YORK CITY—If North Carolina's Tar Heels are to win the National Invitational Tournament, they may have to do it without all-star forward Dennis Wuycik. Wuycik, UNC's leading scorer, is expected to be on the sidelines tonight when Carolina faces Providence in the NIT quarter-finals at Madison Square Garden. Game time is 7 p.m. The game will be preceded by an opening round contest between Hawaii and Oklahoma and will be followed by a quarterfinal game between Duke and Tennessee. Wuycik suffered a sprained right knee in Carolina's 90-49 mauling of Massachusetts Saturday. With 9:13 to go in the first half, UMass' All-America Julius Erving slammed into UNC's Lee Dedmon and drew a charging foul. Dedmon was knocked backward into Wuycik, causing the injury. The play was similar to one earlier in the year when Duke's Randy Denton knocked Steve Previs into George Karl at Carmichael Auditorium. That resulted in a temporarily locked knee for Karl. Wuycik was not so lucky. "Dennis is doubtful for the Providence game," said UNC Coach Dean Smith Saturday. "If Dennis can not play, it certainly will be a blow.

But all season we have played as a team. "We have not relied on one man to carry us. By playing as a team, I hope we can make up for the loss of Dennis." Wuycik rested in his room Sunday while the Tar Heels practiced at Power Memorial High School. "It is painful," he admitted. "I've been having trouble just walking around the room." Carolina trainer John Lacey said injuries of this sort usually take up to two weeks to heal. The Tar Heels will especially miss Wuycik's rebounding if he can not play tonight. The Friars have a bulky front line which did a good job on the boards in Providence's opening round 64-58 win over Louisville. Providence has an exceptional pair of guards in Jim Larranga and Ernie DiGregorio. DiGregorio, a sophomore, is a fine ballhandler whose style of play closely resembles that of Virginia's Barry Parkhill. Defensively the Friars are mainly a zone team, but Providence Coach Dave Gavitt said it was the defense of Carolina that most impressed him in the NIT's opening day. "I was utterly frightened when I saw how the Carolina man-to-press manhandled Massachusetts. We saw a lot of Massachusetts this year (beating the Redmen by one) and I don't think any team has upset them so

much." UMass Coach Jack Leaman was also quite impressed with the Tar Heels. "That's the best team I've seen in two years," he said after the 41-point loss (Massachusetts played eventual winner Marquette in last year's opening round.) "Those two guards (Karl and Previs) killed our guards. Our guards are really pretty good, but those guys are super. "We had not seen Carolina play, but had talked to some scouts who thought they knew them. Believe me, they didn't know them." UNC broke to an early 7-1 lead and was never headed. The Tar Heels led 25-11 when Wuycik was injured and had that same 14-point lead at the half, 43-29, on a Dedmon basket off the four-corners offense. Carolina got the first seven points of the second half to lead 50-29. Chadwick hit a short hook, Karl made a free throw and Bill Chamberlain took passes from Karl and Dale Gipple for layups. Chamberlain, playing in his hometown, was brilliant. He hit 10 of 13 shots from the floor and was the game's high scorer with 24 points. He had five assists and also did a great job on Erving, holding him to 13. Erving fouled out with 16:41 to play and Carolina up by 52-31. The closest UMass got after that was 17 points at 60-43 with 11:54 to go.

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Fire ravages storeroom, forces Union evacuation

by Rick Gray
Associate Editor

A fire of undetermined origin broke out in a storeroom in the basement of the Carolina Union late Sunday afternoon, forcing the evacuation and closing of the building. Campus Chief Security Officer Arthur

J. Beaumont said the Union would probably be closed for "a few days" while workmen from the physical plant clean up the building.

Smoke from the fire, which was confined to the one storeroom, was spread throughout the building by the ventilation system.

Beaumont said furniture, rugs and curtains would have to be cleaned before the building could be re-opened.

Captain Mathew Maynor of the Chapel Hill Fire Department said the fire was "pretty minor really," but much of the stock for the Servomation-Mathias Union Snack Bar was destroyed by the blaze.

Servomation director Merritt Catlin said the snack bar probably would not re-open until after Spring break.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Officers on the scene found a frayed wire near where the fire started, but they would not say whether or not it was the cause of the fire.

"The case has been turned over to the Chapel Hill Police Department for investigation," a Fire Department spokesman said.

Fire, heat and water damage was confined mainly to the stockroom where the fire began. The heat in the room was so intense that the metal ceiling buckled and glass cabinet fronts broke.

A water pipe in the room also burst leaving the Union without water. Telephone and electrical connections were also broken by the blaze.

Water-soaked pastries, fire-scarred milk cartons and wet ashes were strewn across the floor of the storeroom while employees of Servomation carried unspoiled frozen foodstuffs to another storage area.

Water in the room was more than ankle deep in some places, despite the fact that much of the water pumped onto the fire ran down a drain in the center of the room.

Maynor said there was no water damage in any part of the building other than the storeroom.

Just as the fire was discovered the bowling alley, the pool room, the snack bar and The Daily Tar Heel offices were filled with smoke.

As soon as firemen brought the blaze under control, they set up exhaust fans to pull the smoke from the first floor of the building. The fire was discovered about 5:15 p.m. by a Servomation employee who had gone to the stock room. Firemen arrived about five minutes later and had the blaze under control by six.

Beaumont and Richie Leonard, president of the Union, immediately closed the building to all students pending a more extensive investigation of damages.

Union Director Howard Henry and Associate Director Archie Copeland were in West Virginia attending a convention of student union directors and could not be reached for comment.



A fire in the storeroom of the Carolina Union forced the evacuation of the building Sunday. The supplies of Servomation-Mathias, Inc., which runs the Union Snack Bar, were completely destroyed. The building will be closed for several days. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

'Save the film, guard the snack bar, fire!'

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

"2001 is in there!" shouted Carolina Union Film Committee Chairman Debbie Winters as she rushed back into a smoke-filled building.

A few moments later, she ran back out, this time watery-eyed and coughing every other step.

Clutched under her arm was a round, metal canister containing the film "2001 Space Odyssey" which was scheduled to be shown Sunday night at the Carolina Union.

The reason Miss Winters made her rescue attempt was obvious to anyone sitting in the Union snack bar or sauntering through the lobby—the building seemed to be on fire.

Actually, the fire itself was confined to a storage room in the basement of the building where Servomation-Mathias Inc. kept their food supplies for the snack bar.

Yet within a few seconds about 50 people in the snack bar and 75 others scattered through out the Union took one whiff of ventilator shaft air and scurried out the door.

Smoke poured out the air shafts causing the Union desk crew, Ben Justice and Sherry Green, to call the fire department.

In about three minutes another

unidentified student still sitting in the snack bar rushed out the door and yelled for someone to call the firemen just as a husky shoulder pushed by him in galoshes totting a huge water hose behind. "What's on fire?" an onlooker asked. "The Union," someone answered. "The whole building?"

"No, just the basement, I think." "Oh." And with that the curious student trudged towards the library looking a little bored and somewhat disappointed.

Within a half-hour, the blaze was extinguished and fans were set up to clear the smoke out.

Inside the storage room, there was a little evidence of the cause behind the blaze.

Blackened walls and sagging ventilator shafts gave evidence of intense heat scouring the room. Hot dog buns were charred as were the other foodstuffs in the room.

Glass on the refrigeration units was shattered, containers of ammonia melted and an extraordinary stew was formed on the floor from food, water and ashes.

Nobody knew what caused the fire and the excitement was over after two hours, but it was a big enough event for one student to philosophize on an empty building.

"Hey, is anybody guarding the food in the snack bar?"

Hunger attack 'successful'

370 finish 25-mile Walk

by Sue English
Staff Writer

An estimated 300 persons finished the 25-mile course in the Walk Against Hunger Saturday while a minimum of \$12,000 was raised for the cause, according to YMCA spokesman.

The Walk began Saturday morning as 570 persons participated, while the 300 finishers completed their walks between 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Bill Brieger, regional coordinator for Young World Development (YWD),

which sponsored the Walk, said "the entire group was enthusiastic and the day ran extremely smoothly."

Brieger said he was worried at first that the cold weather Saturday night hurt the march, but "you didn't get that cold walking."

"Some people jogged the entire 25 miles," he said.

"There was a large number of individual money contributors," Brieger said. "Lots of the walkers had several sponsors, and were worth four to six dollars a mile."

The money will go to charity: 42.5 per cent to a foreign project, 42.5 per cent to a local project and 15 per cent to the National Foundation for the Fight Against Hunger.

Locally, Chapel Hill will use the money to provide a social worker for the Inter-Church Council. The social worker will attempt to alleviate some of the problems of poverty that are "too common in a community as Chapel Hill," according to Brieger.

A group of Mexican farmers will use the money to be donated to the foreign project in order to improve methods and increase yields.

Howard Lee, Chapel Hill mayor, led the Walk off. Approximately half of the participants were from the high school or junior high, making the Walk a community project.

"The whole community opened up to us," Brieger said. "There were conveniences all along the route."

Restrooms, food and first aid services were provided by volunteers who waited out in the cold for two or three hours at a time.

Brieger estimated there were 100 contributors, either individuals or women's groups, who provided sandwiches for the group. Battle House, the Baptist Student Union, baked dozens of cookies.

Walkers were still fairly close together when they stopped for lunch at the Planetarium for lunch at noon. They began to spread out and drift apart soon after that.

In addition to naming the people who helped with publicity, food and services, Brieger said the Chapel Hill police were very cooperative.

Brieger walked with friends from the Walk committee in Minneapolis, discussing and comparing progress that had been made in the area of development within their respective regions. When asked if the groups seemed tired at any time during the Walk, Brieger said the hilly areas around Estes Street near the end of the Walk were tiring, but the walkers were "determined to the end."

Storm Troopers trial set today

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

Trial for the three members of a Durham motorcycle gang charged with first degree murder in the November stabbing of James L. Cates, Jr., begins in Orange County Superior Court in Hillsborough this morning at 10 a.m.

Judge Thomas Cooper will preside at the trial.

The three Stormtroopers, Ronnie Broadwell, Rufus Paul Nelson and William Johnston, are accused of killing Cates in a pre-dawn brawl which erupted outside of the Carolina Union on the UNC campus early in the morning of Nov. 21, 1970.

In a special hearing earlier this month motions were made by the defense attorneys for the three for changes in the handling of the trial.

Defense attorneys asked for separate

trials for the three, jurors for the trial to be brought in from other counties, and exclusion of persons from the jury in the Chapel Hill area.

The defense attorneys argued that the defendants could not receive a fair trial in Orange County.

Superior Court Judge W.Y. Bickett denied all the defense motions on the basis that the three could receive a fair trial under normal procedures in Orange County.

The murder charges grew out of a series of fights outside of the Carolina Union in the early morning hours of Nov. 21.

The Carolina Union and the Afro-American Affairs Committee were sponsoring an all-night dance in the Union Snack Bar at the time of the brawl which led to Cates' death. The Orange County Grand Jury later criticised the University for permitting such an all-night affair for young people.

Ripley wins \$350 Hearst award

Ken Ripley, Daily Tar Heel national news editor, has received a Hearst Award in the monthly national competition for journalism students. Ripley will receive \$350 from the Hearst Awards and \$25 from the UNC school of Journalism.

Ripley's won third place for a DTH Insight page on religion at UNC. The page was begun as a project for a sophomore news writing class. It specifically

concerned religion on this campus, but Ripley expanded his focus to include the national level as well.

The Insight page won third place in the Investigative and Interpretive reporting category of the national competition. It was selected from 15 entries in North Carolina and from approximately 100 entries on the national level.

Ed Mullins, journalism instructor and a member of the Hearst selection committee here, said he was "very proud of Ripley's award because this was the toughest of the monthly competitions." He was pleased Ripley succeeded in such stiff competition.

Dean John B. Adams of the School of Journalism commented about Ripley's award: "I think it's great!" He added the

award would help the School in the overall Hearst competition.

Ripley is the sixth UNC journalism student to place in the competition, and he received the highest placement of any of this year's winners.

A junior journalism major from Alexandria, Va., Ripley said, "I didn't dream I would get the award. I thought my topic was such that the judges wouldn't pick it."