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## McMillen-led Terps visit UNC today

by Mark Whicker  
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Lefty Driesell and his assistants view the action in Maryland's Cole Field House from folding directors' chairs. There is no megaphone, and none is needed. Lefty's voice is usually in full control.

But what about today's Carolina-Maryland game at noon in Carmichael Auditorium, when Lefty will be sitting in a blue chair in a place where Dean Smith and his fifth-ranked Tar Heels usually do the directing?

Driesell was little more than a bit player in the two Carolina-Maryland scenarios last year. The Tar Heels beat the Terps 105-70 in Chapel Hill and 100-76 in College Park, and Lefty remained mute. "I sat back and enjoyed watching them play," he sighed after the second walloping.

Today's road show will not lack lights (Carmichael's are probably the hottest in the ACC), sound (self-explanatory, since Lefty has had crowd noises hooked up to the PA system in an effort to prepare the Terps), cameras (national television) or action.

There are plots upon subplots. Tom McMillen returns to the school he jilted two years ago, and Smith has asked that the students cheer him when introduced. Driesell and Smith resume their private battle, one in which Lefty has yet to fire the first shot.

Carolina tried to make do without the full services of spectacular Bill Chamberlain, who may not play because of the flu. Maryland's Howie White, now benched, tries to redeem himself after hitting one-of-17 against UNC in College Park last year.

The actual game, which has somehow remained the focal point despite all the outside influences, will be no less intriguing. Both teams are 12-2 overall. The Terps are 2-2 in the conference with a game at State Monday; Carolina is 3-1 with a whole week to recover from a 76-74 upset at Duke.

McMillen has averaged 19.9 a game with a 9.6 rebound average. His smooth left-handed shot has connected 58.8 percent of the time. When Carolina uses a man-to-man, sophomore Bobby Jones will draw the assignment on him.

People have forgotten 6-9 center Len Elmore (10.1 points and rebounds), 7-0 reserve Mark Cartwright (8.3 points), and starting guards Jap Trimble (8.1) and Rich Porac (4.1 and a good ball-handler). They are all sophomores, and mature ones.

Bob Bodell, a hustling defensive player who loves to pick off the errant pass, and White are now on the bench. Jim O'Brien sturdier now with a dependable jump shot, plays up front with McMillen and Elmore but can play guard at 6-7. He averages 14.4 a game.

The talent is frankly awesome, but the record is not. The Terps lost by 21 at Virginia, by two at Clemson. They won by 13 over Loyola-Baltimore in a sad exhibition and almost let Wake Forest freeze them into oblivion before huffing and puffing to a 49-46 win.

Since exams, Maryland has crushed Buffalo and Navy. The new guards have apparently strengthened the team against the press. Still, Lefty has an explosive team capable of beating anyone.

Carolina, which has looked better than Maryland all year, still bears some

question marks. Robert McAdoo is expected to make everyone forget about last week, when he shot eight-for-33 in two games. Most of his shots were good ones; his slump should have ended after a week off.

George Karl will start his first game since the Sugar Bowl tournament at the end of December. He came to score 16 against Duke. "Karl's ankle is not completely healed," Smith says, "but he's going to have to live with it."

He'll team up with Steve Previs to press Maryland, both zone and man-to-man. The press, although Duke's Gary Melchioni and Virginia's Barry Parkhill seemingly beat it, has set up more layups than it has yielded.

Chamberlain's illness emphasizes the importance of 6-8 Donn Johnston, who shot four-for-four at Duke and played excellently. He'll back up Jones and

Dennis Wuycik, who jumped to seventh in the unofficial Lapchick Trophy rating (given to the outstanding college senior) published by Basketball News. Wuycik scored 23 against Duke.

On the bench, Carolina can match Maryland's depth with Kim Huband, Chamberlain and the "Firehouse Five," which usually gives the starters a minute's rest and the opposition a headache with its hustle.

Driesell was asked Friday what it would take for Maryland to win. "Well, I think what we're going to have to do" ... and one wondered what kind of esoteric strategy Lefty would disclose ... "is to score more points."

His Terrapins didn't win any awards in their attempts to pull off that feat last year, but this time Lefty plans to make it a little more dramatic.

## SL okays requests for funds

Student Legislature (SL) appropriated funds amounting to more than \$7,000 Thursday to various student organizations at its regularly scheduled meeting.

Virtually all of the requests presented to SL by the Finance Committee were passed. Those receiving funds were:

- The Carolina Symposium, \$2,000 for honorariums for authors, poets and political figures speaking at the symposium this spring;

- The Carolina Choir, \$1,500 to help finance its summer tour to Austria;

- The Tarheel Band, \$1,000 for instruments;

- The Varsity Debate Team, \$700 for travel expenses at tournaments at the University of New Mexico and in Chicago;

- The External Affairs Committee of the sophomore and senior classes, \$500 for orientation and recruitment programs with high school seniors.

Also approved were appropriations of \$180 for The Daily Tar Heel staff salaries and \$50 to the Information and Complaint Bureau for publishing research.

SL appropriated \$156 to obtain a notary public as well as pay his salary to notarize student absentee ballots.

It was announced that all candidates for DTH editor should attend a Publications Board meeting at 2 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge in the Student Union.

Interested students should give advance notice of intent. In past elections, applicants have brought endorsements, a resume and written statements explaining what they would like to do journalistically for The Daily Tar Heel.

The SL Rules Committee will hold a public hearing at 2 p.m. Monday on the proposed election law changes. Included in the proposed changes are bills pertaining to the regulation of campaign spending and voting.

Charles Gilliam, Rules Committee chairman, warned all possible candidates to send representatives to this meeting "to protect their interests." The committee will discuss security arrangements for the upcoming election as well as the campaign spending regulation.

## Sunday afternoon

# Spring fraternity rush to start

Fraternities will be holding formal and informal rush during the next two weeks to acquaint interested students with the Greek system.

Formal rush is Sunday through Wednesday. Tuesday night is the first time a freshman may commit himself to a fraternity. Upperclassmen will be allowed to pledge before, during and after formal rush week.

Hours for formal rush are Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.; Monday from 7 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.; and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.



Not just the suburban lawn has a persistent problem with weeds. Even the greenhouses on campus require constant attention of those such as Chris Smoak to keep the plants and experiments in order. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)

## To elect Sanford

# Blue optimistic about drive

by Jim Minor  
Staff Writer

Bill Blue, a UNC law student who is heading the Sanford-for-President movement, expressed optimism Friday with the student drive.

Blue's comments came after The Greensboro Daily News reported Sanford is seriously considering running for President.

"Things really look super," Blue said. "He came closer than ever before to saying he would become a candidate. It

## No flu epidemic here

The rumored Hong Kong flu epidemic has not materialized at UNC or in Chapel Hill, according to the directors of the Chapel Hill Health Department and the Student Health Services.

"Cases of the flu have gone down," Dr. James Taylor, director of the infirmary, said Friday. "We're not seeing as many cases as we did even earlier in the week, and we have fewer students in bed from the flu."

"As far as we know, the flu is

was encouraging to the entire movement. We're all bubbling over with enthusiasm.

"We've been flooded with calls and letters of support from both campuses and communities."

Blue estimated 50 colleges now have movements going.

"In addition to the large campuses, junior and community colleges have begun petition-signing movements," he said. "This will really prove helpful since many of us here don't have contacts at this level. They have taken the initiative to help us."

declining," said Dr. David Garvin, health department director. "We don't have as many complaints as we received at the first of the flu outbreak."

The rumor of a massive flu outbreak began as students returned for second semester.

"I do not think there were a great deal more cases than there were at this time last year," Taylor said. "In any case, it was nowhere near an epidemic."

Blue said 1,000 signatures were obtained Wednesday night in Charlotte at the Davidson-Princeton basketball game. "We have also received 150 signatures through the mail from citizens and we have been told that more are coming," he said.

Any presidential candidate not put on the N.C. primary ballot by the state Board of Elections must obtain 10,000 signatures on petitions in order to get on the ballot. The deadline for petitions is Feb. 21.

Blue said there is little doubt the movement can get the required number of signatures. "But we won't stop at 10,000," he said.

The drive was kicked off at a Jan. 21 news conference. At that time, Sanford said in a letter he would not participate actively in the student movement, but would keep his options open.

The letter said Sanford would meet with the students and "decide what action will best promote the ideas and ideals we share" if the drive was successful.

The former N.C. governor would not totally commit himself in the Daily News interview but did say he would let his name be placed on the ballot if the "reaction is very good."

the individual houses, he said, "to enable them to make a more satisfying choice, possibly later in the semester."

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold rush in its dining room, behind the house that burned.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its rush at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at 302 Pittsboro Rd.

Rides will be provided to and from the fraternities on Finley Golf Course Road from the Scuttlebutt and Chase Cafeteria, according to Griffin.

## Women's Caucus organizes today at Duke campus

by Lynn Lloyd  
Staff Writer

The N.C. Women's Political Caucus is sponsoring a statewide organizational meeting today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Page Auditorium on the Duke University campus.

Registration for the day's activities begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Flowers Lounge, adjacent to the auditorium. At 10:30, the goals of the meeting will be adopted, followed by various speakers from the Women's Caucus.

All N.C. gubernatorial candidates have been invited to the meeting to answer questions regarding the status of women and their plans to include women in important state appointments. This discussion is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Workshops scheduled for the afternoon include speakers on the proposed equal rights amendment, reproduction and control, legislative priorities and the delegate selection strategy.

Carole Ann Taylor, from the Women's Unit in New York, will be the main speaker. Dr. Juanita Kreps, dean of women at Duke, and Pat Wingle of the AFL-CIO will be speaking on educational training and continued education. Monica Kivel, head of the UNC-G caucus and chairman of the state campus caucuses, will speak on the equal rights amendment.

An organizational meeting for UNC women was held Wednesday night. Organized by June Stafford, the meeting was held to prepare for the state caucus. Martha McKay, temporary state chairman of the N.C. Political Caucus, was the main speaker.

The N.C. Women's Political Caucus is a state organization supporting women's rights in this year's elections. Its main goals are to encourage women to run for public office, to work for the passage of the equal rights amendment to the Constitution, to see that women are represented in appointive offices and to question the stand of male candidates in relation to women.

Anyone needing transportation to the state caucus today can meet at the Y Court for a ride. Cars will be leaving at 9 a.m.

## Weather

TODAY: occasional rain and colder; highs in the mid 40s, lows in the low 30s; 60 percent chance of rain—outside chance of snow.

SUNDAY: rainy and cold; rain ending by afternoon.



After one has finished his work, what is more natural than to stand outside and watch the world of Franklin Street go by as Bill Spaulding chose to do Friday afternoon. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)