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Women's Caucus hears candidates

by Lynn Lloyd
Staff Writer

About 1,000 women attended the first meeting of the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus (NCWPC) at Duke University Saturday, where they heard six of the N.C. gubernatorial candidates discuss their feelings on the issue of women's rights.

The meeting was opened by Martha McKay, temporary state chairman of the NCWPC, who said the caucus was planned purposefully so women could run for office.

"We want to get qualified women to run for office. The name of the game is power. We will work hard in partisan matters, but we are women first and party members second," she said.

The main speaker at the caucus was Rep. Midge Miller of the Wisconsin General Assembly. She said customs and the expectancy of women has held them back. "Our chief goal is to change society's expectancy of women and women of

themselves. It is time for women to move self-consciously into the political arena. We need to temper idealism with realism," she said. "The priorities in this country are turned upside down, and women can help to change this."

The caucus adopted four objectives: to encourage women to run for public office, to raise women's issues in every election, to press to see that women "hold viable policy-making positions in the political parties," and to work aggressively for legislation and the passing of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

The main part of the program was a question and answer period with six of the N.C. gubernatorial candidates. They were asked questions concerning the status of women and their plans to include women in important state positions.

The candidates present were Republicans T.F. Willard and James Holshouser, and Democrats Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, Hugh Morton, Reginald Hawkins and Zeb Vance Kitchen Dickson.

The candidates were asked to give a "yes" or "no" answer with a one-minute explanation to nine questions. All said they would appoint at least one salaried woman to their immediate staff, except Zeb Dickson.

Dickson said he "would not allow a group to restrict" him in making his appointments.

All of the candidates agreed they would take steps, if elected governor, to adhere to the "principle of equal pay for equal work" on the state level, except Dickson who said, "there should be equal pay for equal work, but I would not establish a law because it would be too difficult to enforce."

Hawkins was the only candidate to say he believes at least 50 percent of the state's citizens who serve state appointments should be women. "You've got to come forth with names to make sure you are represented," he said.

Each candidate said he would appoint a special study committee to examine N.C. statutes and the Constitution, but could not set a percentage on the women who would be chosen.

Hawkins, Holshouser and Willard offered support for the Equal Rights Amendment to the N.C. Constitution. Morton, Dickson and Taylor supported the bill in principle, but would have to see the specifics.

All candidates backed legislation extending the state minimum wage coverage to household workers, except for Dickson. Taylor said, "I would back such legislation, but it needs more study and consideration."

Each candidate agreed to see that females who hold state level jobs are provided with on-the-job and special training so that they may become "upwardly mobile."

In final statements, each candidate gave support to free kindergartens and day-care centers.

Hawkins told the women "that the political system yields no more than what you force it to yield. You've got to organize. If you don't mean what you're fighting for, then get out."

Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor said, "You women are going to have to keep fighting to get what you want, and worry the government about it."

A table has been set up in the Union with more information on the Equal Rights Amendment.



Sometimes that irresistible urge to comb someone else's hair strikes at the strangest times. Debi Jacobs, right, was hit with the urge as she sat in Hector's with Thomas Link. She

gave in and out came the comb. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl).

Property listing deadline today

Today will be the last day residents of Orange County can file a list of their personal property without being penalized for late listing.

Although N.C. laws, if interpreted literally, specify that every student at the University is required to list his personal property for purposes of taxation, there are only two sources from which the tax office can list a student on their tax rolls: the voter registration lists and the lists

supplied by the N.C. Department of Vehicle Registration.

In short, if a student has registered to vote in Chapel Hill or has purchased a license tag for a car in Chapel Hill, he must file a list of personal property with Orange County.

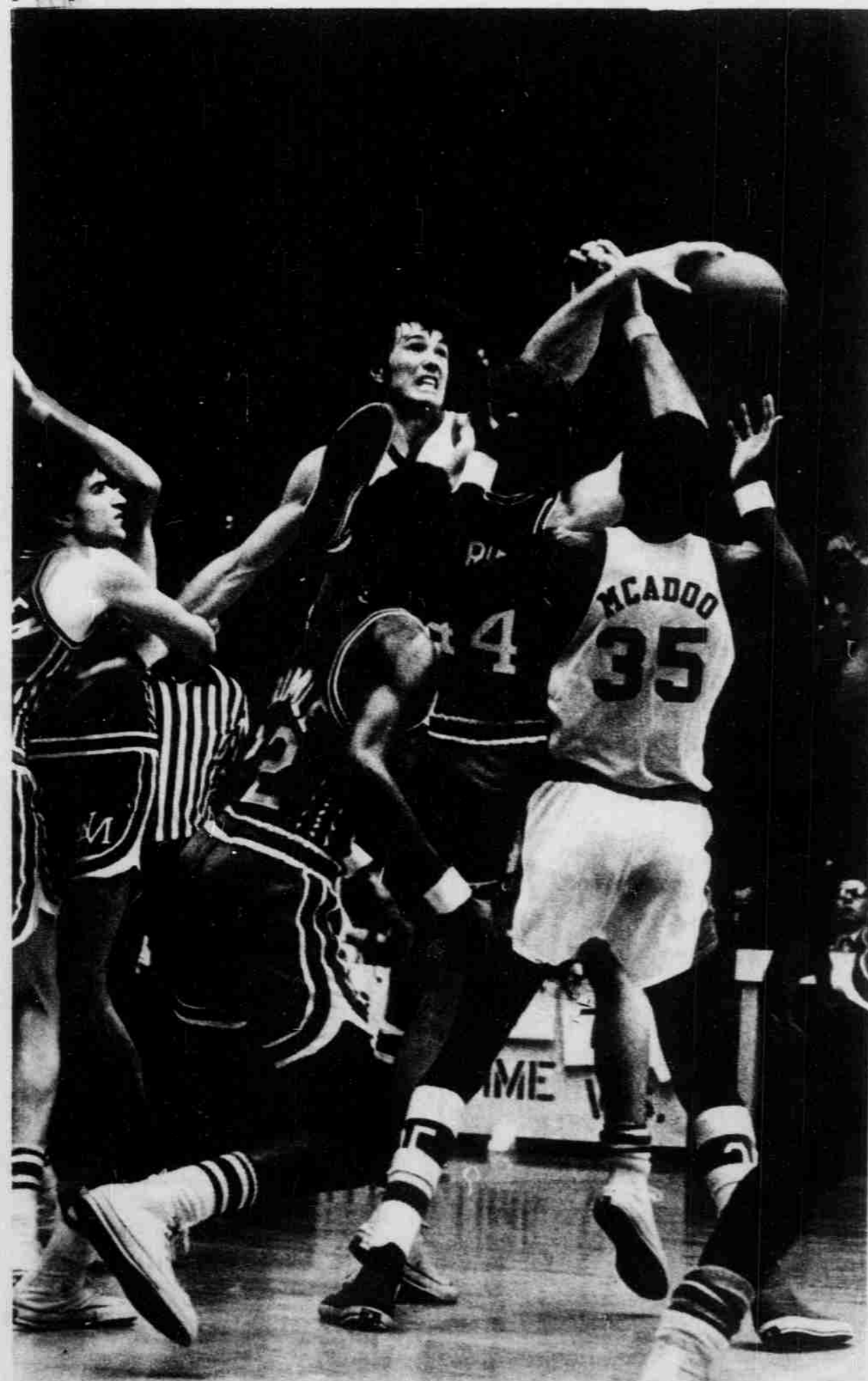
A penalty of 10 percent of a person's total tax bill may be charged for listing property after Jan. 31, and the tax office does have the power to prosecute if necessary.

Professional tax listers will be on duty today in the Carrboro Town Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to assist those filing a personal property listing.

Although you are required to file a property listing if you are a resident of Orange County, each person is allowed a personal exemption of \$210. In other words, you will not be taxed unless your personal property totals more than \$210. This does not include any motor vehicle.

Weather

TODAY: cloudy and colder; highs in the mid 40s, lows in the mid 30s; 20 percent chance of precipitation.



A loose ball was a frequent sight in the Carolina-Maryland game in Carmichael Saturday as the Tar Heels won by a 20 point margin. Here Robert McAdoo and Kim Huband fight four Maryland defenders for the ball in one of the game's numerous turnovers. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson.)

To return to teaching Sitterson ends his term

by Bob Downs
Staff Writer

For J. Carlyle Sitterson today is of special importance. It is the last day before the heavy burdens and responsibilities of being chancellor are transferred to newly-appointed Chancellor Ferebee Taylor.

It also will mark the end of nearly 17 years as a University administrator and the return to another kind of challenge as a college professor of history.

Prior to becoming chancellor six years ago, Sitterson had served as the dean of the General College and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Much has happened during the years Sitterson served as chancellor. There have been sweeping curriculum reforms, a new visitation policy, liberalized policies for women, coeducational dormitories and new buildings.

It was during these years that the speaker ban controversy occurred as well as the cafeteria boycotts, the antiwar protests and several major disputes

between Student Government and the administration.

Sitterson said perhaps his greatest accomplishment as chancellor was "as I see it the University has been able to change thoughtfully and constructively while at the same time retaining its traditions and atmosphere."

"All of the changes were accomplished without adverse effects. On the contrary, they enriched the University."

Sitterson said perhaps one of the greatest changes that occurred during his administration was the expansion and development of the health professions.

In addition, he cited the increased enrollment from 12,000 to 18,000 since he became chancellor.

However, he cautioned "I would not like to see it get too large. I think it ought to keep under 20,000."

Sitterson said he is proud to have played a part in the development of the University during a period of time "when the University changed more than at any time in its history."

Many other extremely important

changes have taken place, according to Sitterson. He said during the past few years there has been more freedom given to students "to control their own lives."

Another change with long-range significance, Sitterson said, was the improved quality of faculty during the last decade.

After being chancellor for the past six years, Sitterson is looking forward to the equally demanding role of teaching and a different kind of life.

"I'm changing from one kind of exciting life to another," Sitterson said. He plans to spend most of the coming year developing new courses and devoting his time to research and reading.

"I also have a couple of ideas for books which I'm strongly considering," he said.

The change in administration will take place quietly. There are no special events planned.

At the end of the day, Sitterson said he would leave South Building "and I won't return to South Building Tuesday."

The transition will be complete.

Heels beat Terps easily

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

Tom McMillen stepped up in front of the TV cameras, announcer Dan Daniel made the introduction and the crowd in Carmichael Auditorium stood up and cheered.

"I hope maybe this will start something in the ACC," said Carolina Coach Dean Smith with admirable idealism, while Maryland mentor Lefty Driesell said he wasn't surprised. "If I had been in Dean's shoes, I would have tried to do the same thing," he said.

McMillen said the reception didn't shake him either. "You never know what to expect," he commented. "I wouldn't have been surprised to see a circus going on out there."

There was no circus, no rings except the ones Carolina was running around Maryland in its 92-72 nationally-televised victory.

The Terrapins weren't quite as ready for this ACC Armageddon as everyone else was. They did some things well, and gave Carolina a fit on the boards, but couldn't overcome UNC's speed, experience or defense. And they couldn't handle Bill Chamberlain, even with the flu.

Chamberlain unexpectedly started, and scored 16 points in 27 minutes. He guarded McMillen most of the time and kept the ball away from him so effectively that Tom had to wait until 1:17 was left in the first half to score his first field goal.

Despite their 51-36 halftime lead, the Tar Heels waited a while before sewing it up. In fact, it was 66-43 with 15 minutes left, and then Carolina got only two field goals in the next 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, somebody named Darrell Brown was bringing Maryland back.

Smith might be excused from referring to him as "James Brown," the Harvard star, because Brown is as obscure as Robby West was last week. The 6-5 junior, who wants to play football in the fall, scored 10 points in those 10 minutes and brought Maryland within 77-68 with 5:05 left.

Then Carolina blew Maryland out of the gym, across the street and into the Winston Dorm lobby.

Using the four-corners offense, consistent Dennis Wuycik picked up a three-point play when McMillen blocked him. Chamberlain snatched the rebound to set up Robert McAdoo on a runaway layup. Chamberlain got another rebound that culminated in a 15-footer by George Karl.

And that was it.

"We played well until the last three minutes of each half," observed Driesell. Indeed, the Terps battled UNC right down the line for 15 minutes, tying the Heels on the efforts of Len Elmore, Jap Trimble and McMillen's deliberate foul shooting.

Then Smith put in his five substitutes with Carolina ahead 28-26. Driesell wasn't going to be humiliated, so he put in his subs and kept them in longer. When both regular units returned, Carolina put Maryland away.

Wuycik hit two foul shots to make it 35-30, and Driesell picked up a technical from referee Ralph Stout. Kim Huband, who scored 15 and played beautifully, hit the shot and then Chamberlain went into orbit, scoring five straight.

In the last 17 seconds, Huband hit a foul shot and then took a back door pass from Karl to make it 51-36, and seemingly over.

Maryland came back, but Elmore fouled out, Trimble and O'Brien picked up too many personals and finally Brown exited. The Tar Heels won their 13th game of 15, while Maryland's record dipped to 12-3. Carolina also tied Virginia for the ACC lead with a 4-1 mark.

McAdoo got 20 points and eight rebounds, while Wuycik scored 19 and Chamberlain took nine rebounds. Carolina shot almost 55 per cent while the cold Terps hit only 36.8.

McMillen was five for 13 from the floor but got 20 points and 13 rebounds. Trimble, who definitely has a future,

scored 13 while Elmore got 11 and Brown 19.

MARYLAND		FG	FT	R	TP
McMillen	5	10	13	20	
O'Brien	2	0	5	4	
Elmore	4	3	5	11	
Poirac	1	1	1	3	
Trimble	5	3	5	13	
Bodell	1	2	3	4	
Brown	4	2	4	10	
White	2	1	1	5	
Carwright	1	0	1	2	
Blank	0	0	0	0	
Totals	25	22	38	72	
CAROLINA		FG	FT	R	TP
Wuycik	6	9	4	19	
Chamberlain	8	4	6	20	
McAdoo	2	0	0	0	
Previs	3	2	0	8	
Karl	3	2	0	8	
Huband	3	8	3	15	
Jones	0	3	2	3	
Johnston	2	0	0	4	
Elton	1	0	0	0	
Hamber	1	0	0	2	
Corson	0	0	0	0	
O'Donnell	0	1	0	1	
Elton	1	0	0	1	
Totals	30	32	35	92	
Maryland	36-36	72			
Carolina	51-41	92			

Lefty accepts loss to UNC as graciously as possible

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

It is beyond Lefty Driesell's capacity to accept defeat graciously, but he tried awfully hard after Maryland lost to Carolina 92-72 in Carmichael Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

Although he barred the dressing room to reporters ("My boys don't like to talk about it when they lose."), Lefty answered questions without malice.

"I don't know whether it was inexperience or what," he said. "We just folded in the final minutes of each half."

Driesell also knew about the importance of controlling the tempo. "You can't let North Carolina run on you and expect to win," he said flatly. "That's about it."

"Chamberlain, Wuycik and McAdoo played real well for them," Lefty commented. "They have a very good ball club, the best I've seen this year. And if I knew of anything we might do differently when we get them at Maryland, I wouldn't say."

In Driesell's analysis, Carolina took full advantage of its gifts from the generous Terrapins. Maryland made 23 turnovers.

"We just gave them about 10 baskets," he said. "I told the boys we would have to limit our turnovers to seven each half, but we couldn't do it. Also, you gotta play without fouling."

Maryland gave Carolina 40 foul shots, and the Tar Heels made 32.

"You're never impressed with anyone on your team when you lose," Lefty said,

although he could have singled out Darrell Brown, who spurred a second-half comeback with 10 points, or Jap Trimble and Tom McMillen, who scored 15 and 20 points.

Then Driesell turned philosopher when someone asked him if he was beginning to think he'd never beat Dean Smith. Lefty is now 0-7 against the Carolina coach.

"I'll have plenty of chances," he said. "You can't catch up with a program like Smith's in just three years. If anyone had told me I would when I arrived at Maryland, I would have told him he was nuts."

"But I'll be playing here two more years with the same team (only one senior this year)," Driesell continued. "And we just might play them two more times this year."