

The Daily Tar Heel

79 Years of Editorial Freedom

Saturday, March 4, 1972

Vol. 80, No. 126

Founded February 23, 1893

UNC meets Duke today in season's last game

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

The Carolina-Duke game in Carmichael today at 2 p.m. is fraught with basketball significance and a strong touch of sentimentality.

Today, six Carolina seniors will play their last game in Carmichael Auditorium. The last home game is a phenomenon seen in every high school and college gymnasium in the nation about this time, with the polite ovation given to the ones who are departing.

However, at Carolina last year they cheered the five that were leaving with unbridled, unprecedented fervor. This year's six—Dennis Wuycik, Steve Previs, Kim Huband, Bill Chamberlain, Craig Corson and Bill Chambers—will get equal accolades today.

Individual feats are rarely mentioned in all the "team" talk around Carmichael, but Wuycik is reaching for new records today that would bring him long-overdue praise.

His first field goal today will make him the sixth-leading scorer in UNC history. He is hitting 63.6 field goal attempts and 86.5 of his free throws this year—the single season records are 56.8 in field goals by Dave Chadwick last year and 86.8 in free throws by York Larese in 1960.

Wuycik's 83.5 foul shooting career percentage is a safe record already. And since he scored a heroic 30 points in the one-point loss to State Tuesday night, his accomplishments and the acknowledgement of them seem to be crossing paths at an ideal time.

Wuycik and the rest of the Tar Heels

lost to Duke 76-74 in January, when the Blue Devils had 41 free throw opportunities. Duke is now 13-10 overall and 6-5 in the ACC, playing with only nine men. However, Bucky Waters' miracle story was dimmed at Clemson Wednesday night in a 59-40 loss.

Center Alan Shaw and forwards Chris Redding and Ron Righter all fouled out of that one, robbing the Devils of all possible backboard strength. Before that, the Clemson guards had plainly outthrust Duke—surprising after Duke scrapped to upsets of Virginia, State and Maryland in the last three games.

Waters' talent is still good at the shell, but when broken by a fast tempo and foul trouble the Blue Devils are soft indeed. Shaw, without the billing of other ACC big men, has simply done his job to

the best of his 6-10 ability, and his adept ball-handling is a plus.

Guard Gary Melchionni is hard to pressure and shoots well in the clutch—his backcourt mate, Robby West, beat Carolina with an 18-footer in the last eight seconds. Off the bench are Jeff Burdette and Pat Doughty, no threats to win games or to lose them.

Forwards Redding and Stu Yarbrough are good shots but can be out-rebounded. In the patient Duke game plans of the past weeks, they have out-boarded opponents, but if Carolina bursts to its patented Carmichael explosion—say, 10-2 after 2½ minutes—things will change.

Righter is the only forecourt reserve, and he will shoot without urging. He beat State with a corner shot in overtime.

Duke was losing the close ones with Richie O'Connor; now it's winning them, although that is not necessarily a cause-effect relationship. Carolina has lost three games by a torturous five points, and all have been in ACC competition. That makes this game all important. A win would give UNC a tournament bye in the first round—a loss would either put Maryland in a tie with Virginia and Carolina or give the Cavaliers the title, depending on the Virginia-Maryland game tonight.

Wuycik, Chamberlain and Robert McAdoo, drafted first by the Virginia Squires Thursday, spur the Carolina frontcourt, with Bobby Jones and Donn Johnston on the bench. At guard, Previs will display his defensive talents for the last time in Carmichael, with Huband and George Karl helping out.

There are several ways this game could go; the ovation for the seniors is the only certainty. If the Blue Devils fluster easily in Carmichael from the beginning, there is little way they can play catch-up to Carolina's depth. But if they somehow hang on to their game, and a lot depends on Melchionni in this respect, they can contribute to what could be the most tense moment in this excruciating season.

Weather

TODAY: partly cloudy and colder with a high in the upper 40s to low 50s; low in the mid to upper 30s; probability of precipitation near zero through tonight.

SUNDAY: partly cloudy and slightly warmer with a high in the mid to upper 50s.

From Morehead College

Counseling gets support

by William March
Staff Writer

Resolutions supporting the Morehead-Morrison-James counseling service and calling for participation in decision-making by the Office of Student Affairs were passed this week by the Morehead Residence College executive board and the Morehead Senate.

It was also disclosed Friday that the UNC School of Nursing has given \$2,000 to the counseling program for an evaluation of the service.

The resolution supporting the counseling teams states "there is an evident need for counseling within the residence hall system," and that the counseling teams have proven successful in meeting this need and have "served as valuable experiments in counseling from which the whole campus may benefit."

It urges the Office of Student Affairs to continue funding the program and recommends the expansion of the program.

The other resolution, which Morehead Governor Jim Wellons said, "arises from

the need for student participation in decision processes such as those that resulted in cutting off the funds for the program," calls on the Student Affairs to establish a committee representative of students in University housing.

The other resolution passed by the executive board and senate calls for student participation in the determination of policies and priorities in the expenditure of University rents and fees.

"The abrupt termination of the counseling services in Morehead and Morrison residence colleges by Student Affairs vividly portrays the absence of such participation," states the resolution.

It requests Student Affairs to establish a committee representing students in University housing that shall be consulting in the determination of these policies.

"The resolutions will be presented to Dean Cansler and Robert Kepner when they have been signed by the senators who were absent when they were passed," said Wellons.

The counseling team has received the

grant from the School of Nursing to evaluate its program in the residence halls and determine how it might be improved.

The money is a Faculty Development Grant from a research fund maintained by federal grants, according to Joyce Semradek, one of the co-directors of the fund.

"The committee which manages the fund met Tuesday to consider the counseling team's request for \$900," she said. "We decided that amount might prove too little for what they are undertaking."

Gail Ford, an instructor in the School of Nursing and a member of the counseling team, said the research plans include interviews and questionnaires to gather data from random students.

"When the data has been analyzed, we can evaluate our services and determine how they might be improved. The money will be used to pay interviewers and to analyze the information we get."

The School of Nursing maintains the research grants primarily to fund research by its faculty.

'Something worth doing'

Sitterson enjoys teaching

by Lynn Lloyd
Staff Writer

Change is an inevitable factor of life, sometimes good and sometimes bad. For J. Carlyle Sitterson, who left his position as UNC chancellor Feb. 1, his career as an educator could not end "in any other way except teaching."

"I'm a great believer in a change of pace," the Kinston native said recently, "and people my age have more change of thought around young people. But we don't change as rapidly and I'm glad."

With a new office on the second floor of Saunders Hall, Sitterson is now teaching a freshman seminar on the presidency in the 20th century and U.S. history from 1900 - 1932.

"I have 17 years of administration behind me," he said. "I knew I could retire in two more years as chancellor, or teach history for 10 years. The time was right for me to announce my decision, when the University was well staffed and in a good position."

Sitterson, who holds an M.A. and Ph.D. in history from UNC, feels that history consists of

"what happened, how it happened and why. How things happened is the most difficult aspect of history to resolve because of the difference of opinions," he continued. "The why is more complex because it goes into judgment."

"History is never finished because man keeps seeing things in his past. Young people seem to get frustrated because it doesn't end."

Sitterson thinks it is important for students to have an intellectual interest in man's history, to allow them to become more analytical about today's society.

"By reading and discussing, intellectual curiosity is enhanced. Man depends on visual learning today which is not the same kind of experience as study. Visual learning passes by you, with no chance to go back," he continued.

"I talk with my students about how they want to shape the work of the course. I require a lot of reading. I want them to understand the consequences of their decisions. I want them to make judgments, but they can't change their minds in the middle," he said. "Accepting the consequences of your decisions is an important lesson in life."

Sitterson thinks one of the greatest aims of

education is to develop discriminative and critical minds of students. "The human mind is affected by reading history, and the study of it should involve factual and interpretive means."

"The present generation has a horizontal knowledge about things in the here and now," he commented, "with very limited vertical interest. My intention is that you can't understand mankind without a contemporary, literary and an historical point of view. And real education needs both."

What are the reasons for the general concern among the youth for the issues of today?

"I think it's due to the omnipresence of the media and the speed of life in our time," Sitterson commented. "The youth of today have been caught up in such rapid change that they haven't realized that there is a time dimension."

Sitterson, 61, and father of three children, sees "dynamism" in the young. "Teaching keeps me more interested in matters of today. I'm probably more excited about life than some people my age in other jobs. The excitement of young people is contagious."

He enjoys teaching. "It's something worth doing, and something I want to do."



Street vending returned to Franklin Street in a slightly modified version. Now the vendors are selling their wares from rented open space next to the Dairy Bar. (Staff Photo by Scott Stewart)

Muskie files first for May primary

United Press International

RALEIGH — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. — Maine, Friday became the first candidate to file for North Carolina's May 6 presidential primary, called by a campaign aide the second most significant primary in the South.

The State Board of Elections said Alabama Gov. George Wallace would file on Monday and that five other candidates had recently shown a strong interest in running in North Carolina.

"Since Hubert Humphrey's advisors wrote off the South in 1968 we think it's important for the senator to be in Southern primaries," said Jim Hall, southern regional coordinator of the Muskie campaign.

Hall was on hand as the senator's \$1,000 filing fee was paid at the State Board of Elections Office by Ray Sparrow, state coordinator for Muskie.

"Wallace is going to file Monday at 10 a.m.," said Elections Board Secretary Alex Brock.

Brock said he felt Wallace probably would send campaign aide Mike Griffin to pay the filing fee for the Alabama

governor so that he would not have to abandon the campaign trail in Florida.

Brock added that he had received telephone calls from five other presidential candidates all expressing a strong interest in running in the Tar Heel primary.

"I won't name them until the candidates say they will file," he said.

Brock said each of the five asked if the Board of Elections was "permitting filings under the specific directions of the primary act," as regards the filing deadline.

The act stipulates that candidates have 15 days from receipt of their invitation to file for the primary.

Brock said that since the Board nominated its candidates on Feb. 21, Washington's birthday, the invitations were not mailed out until the next day and did not arrive by registered mail until Feb. 23.

That makes the filing deadline Mar. 9 instead of Mar. 7, as was stated previously.

"I told them in each case we would follow the technical language in the act," said Brock.



Chapel Hill's unpredictable weather caught many students off guard again Friday as an unexpected hailstorm pelted the campus. Whether you had an umbrella or not, it wasn't enough protection. (Staff Photo by Scott Stewart)