

A kid's dream

Matt Wilson gets shot at talented Yankee batting order

By PETE MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Tonight, Carolina pitcher Matt Wilson might have quite a time getting to sleep.

He knows that on Saturday, at approximately 2:30, he'll be on the mound alone, and glaring in at the New York Yankees one by one as they step into the batter's box. That could make one pretty restless.

"I'm real nervous right now," Wilson said at the suggestion of facing such superstars as Mickey Rivers, Reggie Jackson, Chris Chambliss, etc. of the American League pennant winner. "It's the biggest thing that's ever



Matt Wilson

happened to me. I know I'll be thinking about it all Friday night and so will the rest of the team."

Cary Boshamer Stadium is sold out and the UNC-TV network will broadcast the big event on channel 4.

Despite all the fanfare, UNC Coach Walter Rabb remained fairly calm in sizing up his team's once-in-a-lifetime chance.

"The players are real excited about it, of course, but I'm not all that steamed up," Rabb said. "It just depends on how good we play and how good the Yankees want to play. But you know, they're going to pop up and ground out just like us."

Maybe so, but the eyes of some of those clad in pinstripes are sure to light up when first introduced to Boshamer's friendly dimensions. It's definitely not in the game plan to try to smoke the ball past the visitors according to Wilson.

"I'm going to pitch the same as I always pitch,

looking to throw strikes," the Robersonville junior said. "But there will be a lot more curves and off speed stuff. Look at the lineup and all those great hitters."

According to public relations director Mickey Martin, most of the regulars will be making the trip, but Jim "Catfish" Hunter, a North Carolina native, will not start on the mound as expected. Instead, Manager Billy Martin (as he did against the University of Florida), will start a minor league pitcher named Gil Patterson.

In their exhibition game with the New Yorkers several weeks ago, the Gator squad led 8-4 going into the ninth before losing, 10-9. After the hitting performance by Florida, the Yankees called the UNC Athletic Office and requested that no aluminum bats be used for the game in Chapel Hill.

You can be sure that the Tar Heel hitters would go up to the plate against the American League champs with plastic bats if they had to,

just for the experience.

In fact, Carolina has been hitting the ball of late and might raise a ruckus before the thousands who will pack the permanent seats and surrounding dormitories and hillsides. The Tar Heels boast of three .300 hitters as they begin the most important segment of their season Saturday.

Jim Rouse is hitting .343 to lead the team, but is injured now with a dislocated shoulder. Steve Coats, the Heels' regular leftfielder is at .311 and P. J. Gay, who was up around .425, has tailed off to .310.

Others like Randy Warrick, Jim Atkinson and Kevin Haerberle are coming on and Rabb will need their bats in this stretch which includes Maryland at home on Sunday, away games with Wake Forest and N.C. State and a return home for a single game with South Carolina next week before a visit to Clemson.



Carolina will take batting practice from 12:30-1:10 Saturday, the Yankees from 1:10-1:50. The two teams will then take infield practice until Wilson (3-2, 1.42 ERA.) assumes the spotlight on the mound.

"It could be something I can tell my grandchildren," he said about his upcoming adventure.

Fool messages

If you woke up and found an egg in your shoe (crush, ooze, yuck!), maybe you will discover the name of the foolish perpetrator in the April Fools Day messages on page 2.

Cloudy weekend

Saturday will be cloudy with a chance of rain and the temperature near 70. Today will be sunny and warm, with the temperature again around 70.

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Please call us: 933-0245

Heat relief in library forthcoming

By ROBERT THOMASON
Staff Writer

The heat plaguing House Undergraduate Library will be alleviated when the building's air conditioning is turned on next week, according to Ron Phillips, supervisor of air conditioning for the Emerson Field physical plant.

The air conditioning has been off since January due to Governor Hunt's request for a reduction in energy use, Phillips said.

A recent monitoring of the temperature on the lower floor of the library showed that the temperature fluctuated between 80 and 85 degrees. The humidity ranged between 40 and 50 per cent.

"Normally we have air conditioning all year round," Phillips said. "When we were told we had to cut back on energy use, we did. Otherwise we would have had to send everyone home."

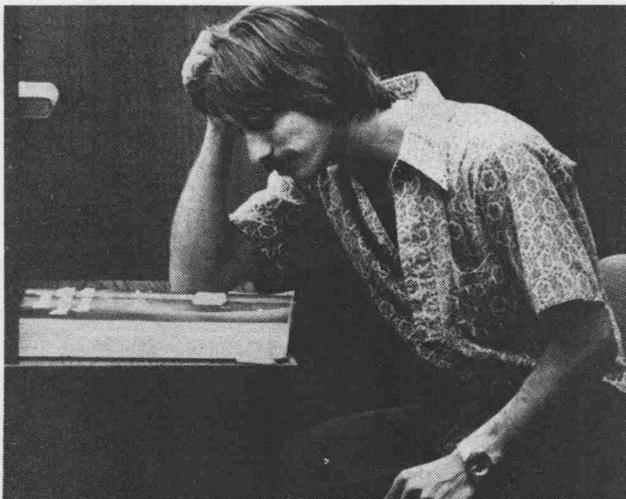
Phillips also explained that the system is not in operation because of repairs: "We have to take care of them like a car. If you don't maintain a car it will break down on you."

"Every few years we have to close the chillers down and repair them. It's hard to keep them in perfect repair all the time. If all goes well we can have them back in operation on Monday."

The refrigeration system works on a heat absorption principle. "Chillers" at Emerson Field refrigerate the water, which is then piped to the library. Air is blown through cold coils containing the chilled water and is thus chilled itself. The cool air is then ventilated throughout the building while the water heated in the exchange returns to the chillers.

The library staff has received many complaints about the heat. David Taylor, head of the library, said the suggestion box was flooded with requests to turn the temperature down.

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Staff photo by Bill Russ

This student has loosened his shirt to ease the discomfort of studying in the Undergraduate Library, where temperatures have risen as high as 85 degrees, and the humidity hovers at about 50 per cent.

22 students seeking refunds from Carrboro agency

By JAY JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Twenty-two UNC students are seeking refunds from a local charter company in connection with a sailboat cruise from Ft. Lauderdale Fla., to the Bahamas during Spring Break.

The claimants are represented by Student Atty. Dorothy Bernholz. Most are asking for a full refund of \$275 from Jim Edwards of Island Charters Co. of Carrboro.

Edwards organized and promoted the cruise, which was to consist of 10 boats and approximately 100 persons, mostly UNC students. The 22 students went on four or five of the boats, while those who went on the other five or six boats apparently were satisfied with the trip and five-day stay in the

Bahamas. Several boats experienced mechanical trouble and never reached the Bahamas Island, the students said. Other complaints ranged from overcrowding and lack of cooking utensils on the boats to inexperienced and unlicensed boat captains.

Edwards is also the defendant against refund claims by six persons who went on a similar cruise sponsored by the UNC Sailing Club during Christmas break. Those claimants say their boats, contracted for by Edwards, either showed up late or not at all.

The Sailing Club case has been referred to the state attorney general's office. Andrew Vanore of the attorney general's staff said he is trying to get their refunds without going to court. Vanore said Edwards has promised to

Decision on student voting praised by commissioners

By JEFF COLLINS
Staff Writer

The N.C. Board of Elections' decision to uphold Orange County's method of determining the residency status of students was the proper decision based on the evidence presented to them, according to Orange County Commissioner Richard Whitted.

"The evidence showed that the Orange County Board of Elections had indeed taken great pains in following state law," Whitted said.

Whitted is one of two county commissioners who election was challenged by the Orange Committee, a group of area Democrats seeking to purge county registration lists of students. The committee requested a new primary and general election for the two commission seats filled in the election last fall.

"The (state board's) decision should put to

rest the animosity generated by the Orange Committee. It certainly has put my mind at ease," Whitted said.

"The people of Orange County should realize now that students are bona fide citizens of the county and have the right to participate in its government."

Donald Willhoit, the other commissioner elected last fall, also expressed satisfaction at the state board's decision.

"I really couldn't see how they could come to any other decision," Willhoit said. "They (the Orange Committee) didn't have any specific evidence that state law had been violated."

Lucious Cheshire, chairperson of the Orange Committee, cited the Hall vs. Wake County case as evidence supporting his group's claims. Willhoit said.

Hall is an N.C. State student who was denied the right to register in Wake County by the registrar. However, Hall's court suit against the county was successful, and her

right to vote in Wake County was protected by the state Supreme Court.

A major complaint made by the Orange Committee has been that students are allowed to establish residency status while most do not list for county tax purposes.

According to Willhoit, the group reached this conclusion after it checked the Colonial Heights registration books and found that of 400 students registered to vote last fall, only 23 listed taxes in 1976.

"Alderman (Gerry) Cohen pointed out that many of these students may have moved in after the January deadline for paying taxes," Willhoit said.

"Of course, there is no requirement of paying taxes in order to vote. That's just a personal prejudice of the Orange Committee."

Despite the committee's setback before the state board, Cheshire said it plans to continue its efforts to disqualify students from voting in county elections.

Student legal-aid court hearing set for Monday

By CHARLENE HAVNAER
Staff Writer

A hearing on a complaint challenging the constitutionality of a N.C. statute prohibiting a program of prepaid legal services for UNC students will be held in Charlotte Federal District Court Monday.

The complaint was filed in January by Student Atty. Dorothy Bernholz, former Student Body President Billy Richardson and Leland Barbour, a sophomore from Fayetteville.

The statute in question prohibits prepaid legal services which restrict the right of a client to select his own attorney.

The complaint states that the statute is unconstitutional because Student Government and the students it represents "have a protected right, under the First and Fourteenth Amendments, to seek legal representation of their choice under conditions of their choice, including representation under a closed-panel group legal-service plan."

The complaint arose after a legal-services plan submitted by Student Government in February 1976 was rejected by the N.C. State Bar Council on the grounds that it violated the statute.

The plan would have allowed Student

Government to contract an attorney for legal services and fund the service with student fees.

This proposal was amended to include an opt-out feature allowing students to select an attorney if they chose not to use the one provided by Student Government. Under the plan, they would be partially reimbursed for attorney's fees.

The council approved this proposal on April 16, 1976, and the service was started.

The legal difference in the two plans is that one is an open-panel plan and one is a closed-panel plan.

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Self-succession bill likely to pass

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI)—If the right to seek a second term can be good for future governors, it can be good for Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., a senate committee was told Thursday.

Sen. Luther Britt (D-Robeson) sponsor of a constitutional amendment on gubernatorial succession, said this proposal would remove the "lame duck" stigma to governors in the second half of their four-year term.

"If it is good for future governors to succeed themselves, then I believe it is good for Gov. Hunt," Britt told the Constitutional Amendments Committee.

The measure would let both Hunt and Lt. Gov. James C. Green, and future governors and lieutenant governors, seek a second successive term. The proposal would have to be approved in a statewide vote, expected either this fall or in 1978. Green is against the succession proposal.

A survey released Thursday evening showed Hunt backers have almost lined up the 72 votes needed to get the bill through the House, but there remains a large bloc of undecided members.

The survey, made by broadcast reporters

news briefs

covering the legislature, showed 61 members backing succession with 28 members undecided on the issue.

A public hearing on the issue has been scheduled for April 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the Legislative Auditorium.

Arms talks disagreement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union clashed Thursday over whether U.S. nuclear arms proposals are "one-sided" or "extremely fair," but formally agreed to resume negotiations on neutral ground in May.

In a communique marking the end of this week's Moscow negotiations, the two nations glossed over their failure to reach any strategic arms limitation accord and announced instead they will resume SALT talks this May in Geneva.

The document also committed them to

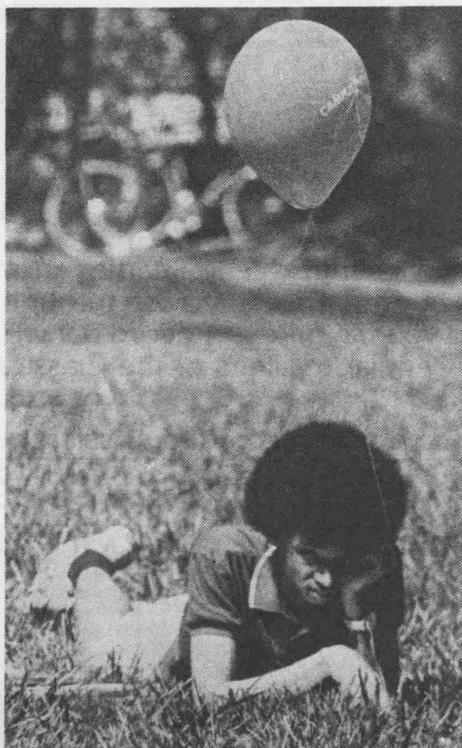
discuss Middle East peace prospects, including possible resumption of the Geneva peace conference among Arab nations and Israel.

But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko hit hard at the U.S. nuclear arms proposals during a Moscow news conference, and President Carter quickly indicated that he means to stand by the negotiating position the Kremlin has rejected—and play a waiting game, if need be.

Marijuana report

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Public officials who feared a dramatic increase in marijuana smoking as state laws dropped criminal penalties for its use now generally say their fears were groundless, a National Governors' Conference study reported Thursday.

The study found states could save money on law enforcement and court proceedings by reducing penalties for private possession of small amounts of marijuana, and health care costs can be cut by deemphasizing criminal penalties.



Happy April Fool's Day

Sunny, spring weather seems to bring out the best in everyone. This student pensively eyes the photographer, perhaps in response to an April Fool's trick. (We told her that her socks were on fire, but she didn't go for it.)

Energy usage to be regulated in all buildings

Next year at this time UNC will have the beginnings of a new energy-conservation system to regulate heat and air conditioning in all campus buildings.

The Advisory Budget commission is reviewing cost figures for the system, and an engineering design contract will be awarded within two months, according to John Temple, assistant vice chancellor for business.

"There will be a nine-month design period, and then bids for the first increments will start this time next year," Temple said. He said total cost of the system will be \$2 million. Studies on its effectiveness will be made after the first \$75,000 is spent.

Joseph Straley of the physics and astronomy depts. said that although UNC has a very efficient heat supply from its power plant, buildings often are overheated and waste energy.

"Many of these buildings on campus were built back in the dark ages and are operated at too high a level," Straley said. "We're spending around \$5 million a year on energy for the University, and the new system will save \$1 million of that each year it will be in operation," Straley said.

"After three years we should make up the investment cost." Straley said the UNC energy system was complex and difficult to regulate. Heat pipes are located underground, and that makes it difficult to determine how much energy is going to each building, he said.

An Orange County energy-conservation task-force study found that UNC used one-fifth of the energy used in the county. The power plant that produces University energy uses the heat by-product from making electricity to heat the campus.

"Only 4 per cent of the power plants in the U.S. use this efficient method called process heating," Straley said.

—WILL JONES