

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weekend with Muffy

Approximately 300 people experienced a weekend of Prep at a New York mountain hotel recently, complete with monogramming and corsage classes. See story on page 2.

The big unfreeze
Partly cloudy and warmer today, with high in the upper 40s, low in the low 30s.

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Heels No. 1

Second half surge beats Duke as Tar Heels stay undefeated

By JOHN ROYSTER
DTH Staff Writer

DURHAM—Carolina remained undefeated and kept its No. 1 national ranking safe with a 73-63 win at Duke Saturday, while the Blue Devils suffered their fourth conference loss in a season of increasing frustration.

The game followed the pattern of other Tar Heel victories this season—close in the first half, but not so in the second, thanks to a strong Carolina rally.

The Blue Devils, playing inspired basketball before an especially vociferous home crowd of 8,564, led during the first half at 6-4, and then lost the lead until near the end of the half. In the interim Carolina led by as many as seven points.

Duke broke a 25-25 tie when star guard Vince Taylor stole the ball at the Carolina end and took it all the way to the basket himself, making a layup and drawing a foul from Jim Braddock.

Taylor made the free throw for a three-point play and Duke held the lead for the final two minutes of the half, finishing at 32-31.

Much of Duke's first-half success could be credited to a tightly packed zone defense, which did a good job of denying Carolina's big inside players, Sam Perkins and James Worthy.

"They had it packed in pretty good, so there wasn't much inside," said Perkins, who shot the ball only twice in the first half and finished the game with nine points. "But they let us have the outside jumpers. We weren't afraid to take the outside shot."

Worthy made the most of the opportunities he did have, going 4-of-5 from the field in the half, and guards Michael Jordan and Jimmy Black shot well from the outside, keeping the Tar Heels close.

The second half wasn't so close. Black broke a 38-38 tie with an 18-foot jumper with 15:38 left.

Then the Heels, led by the sharp-shooting of Jordan, moved out to a 21-point lead before coach Dean Smith cleared his bench. Jordan scored 12 of his team high 19 points in the rally.

"Jordan was unbelievable," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said after the game. "He was great for the entire game, but for a two or three-minute stretch he pulled it away for them."

Taylor led all scorers with 22 points.

"I'm going out there and trying to be a leader," he said. "Our young players were in awe of Carolina, but they have to realize they (Carolina) dress out in uniforms just like us."

Taylor had praise for the Carolina big men he helped shut off in the first half.

"They got the power company down low," he said, while also praising Carolina's ability to deny the outside shot. "We gave it a good try and hope we will improve."

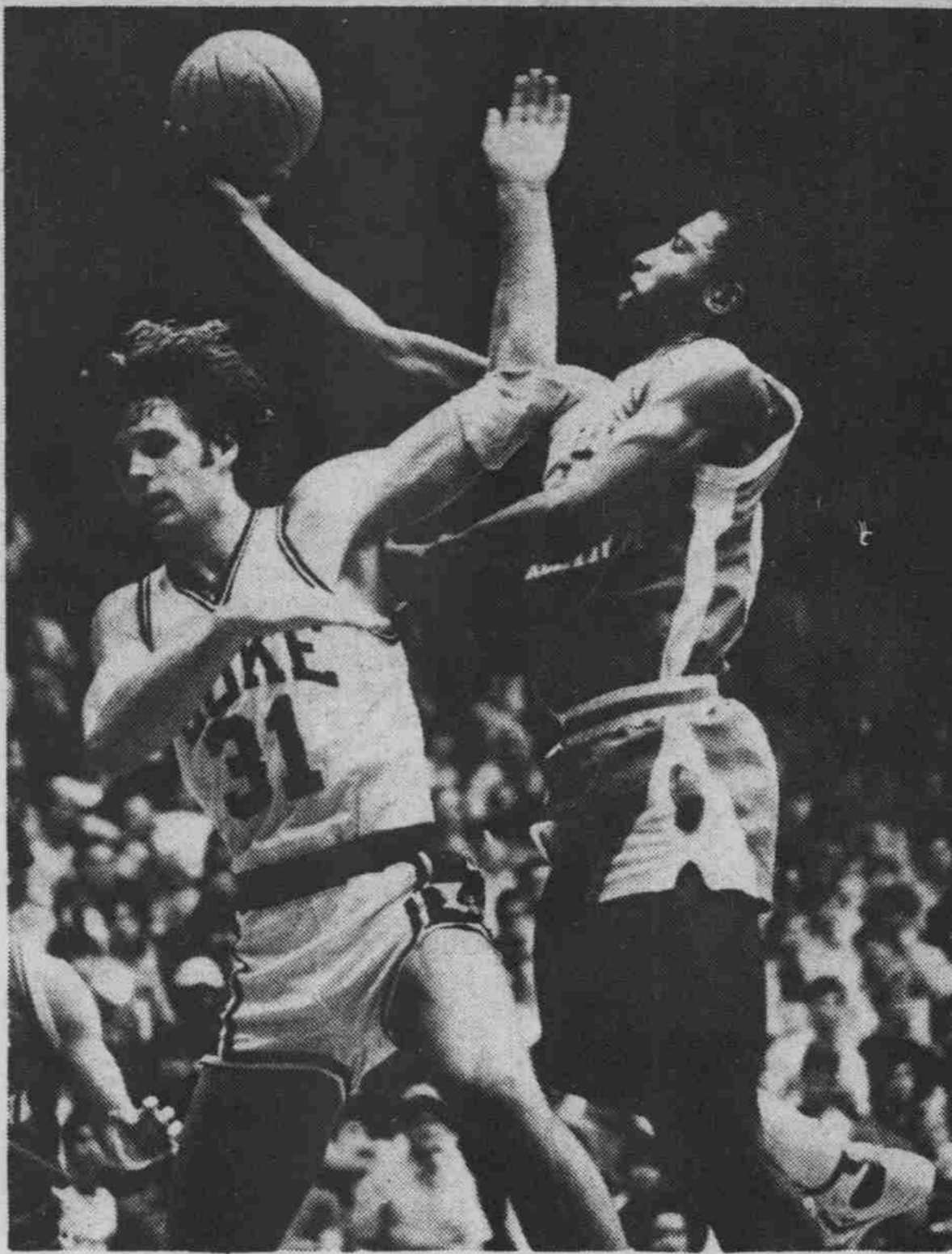
Krzyzewski contributed to his team's demise with a technical foul during a second half time out. Duke had called time with the ball and a chance to cut Carolina's lead to nine.

Jimmy Black made one technical free throw and Carolina scored on the ensuing possession to up the lead to 14 at 56-42.

Krzyzewski was not any more pleased about the technical after the game. "You'll have to ask the official," he said. "I don't know why he called it."

The crowd was unusually loud, even for a Duke crowd, and even before the technical. But most of the Tar Heels said they were not intimidated.

"It didn't faze me," Perkins said. "I'm used to it now."



UNC's James Worthy gets ball over Duke's Mike Tissaw ... Carolina upped its record, 13-0, with a 73-63 win

But freshman Jordan admitted he did notice the noise. "I've never seen a crowd like that in my life," he said.

"They really fought hard, the Duke team," Smith said. "I think Mike (Krzyzewski) has done an extremely good job with them. We just had a little more talent than they did."

Carolina's next action will be Thursday

night in Carmichael Auditorium against Wake Forest. The Deacons, 3-1 in the conference and 11-3 overall, beat Carolina 84-68 in Carmichael last season.

Wake led by as many as 30 during that game.

"We all remember what happened last year," Doherty said. "It's going to be a tough game."

Continuing cold staggers nation

The Associated Press

Strange Chinook winds gusting to 125 mph Sunday wrecked homes and businesses in Colorado while persistent Siberian cold dropped temperatures to all-time lows in some Midwestern cities.

The death toll reached 261 in more than a week of harsh winter weather, called the coldest of the century.

But the trend of harsh weather was predicted to end for North Carolinians as the week progressed.

The National Weather Service predicted Sunday that southwest winds will bring mild air and temperature readings in the 60s by the middle of this week.

"The warm weather will be around for a while," said Mike Sabones, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service office in Raleigh. "I don't see anything in the near future to warrant any more of these arctic outbreaks."

The lows Sunday night were expected to end in the teens and 20s before the warming trend begins Monday afternoon, with highs in the 40s. There could be some temperatures in the 50s along the coast Monday.

The prospect of warmer weather would be welcomed by many of those in the East and Midwest who have witnessed the assaults on the record books by the bitter cold of the last several weeks.

The beer city of Milwaukee, at 20 degrees below zero, suffered its coldest day since the weather service started keeping records 111 years ago as temperatures fell below zero from Dixie to New England and across the Midwest.

The mercury dipped to 22 below at Akron, Ohio, breaking the all-time record of minus 21 set in 1963.

Thousands of people were without power and many highways were impassable across the Midwest. Many people spent the night in emergency shelters.

The mercury hit 5 below zero in Washington for the coldest day in the nation's capital in 48 years, hampering efforts to salvage the wreckage of an Air Florida jetliner that crashed into the ice-bound Potomac River. Divers pulled 30 bodies from the river Saturday.

It was so cold in Embarrass, Minn., that the thermometer broke at 44 degrees below zero and the local weather watcher could only estimate the temperature at minus 52. International Falls, Minn., had an official reading of 45 below zero.

In Chicago, where it was 23 below, Mayor Jane Byrne ordered the city parks department to open all fieldhouses as emergency shelters.

In New York City, where it was a relatively mild 1 below, city officials got 2,300 complaints Sunday morning from apartment dwellers with no heat.

Turned on a giant blow dryer as warm Chinook winds howled out of the canyons on the eastern slopes of the Rockies with destructive hurricane force, causing widespread damage in the cities of Boulder and Loveland.

Similar winds were gusting to 100 mph in neighboring Wyoming.

Power was out in most of Boulder, a city of 75,000 residents about 20 miles northwest of Denver, where some buildings under construction were demolished, roofs, walls and windows were torn from shopping centers and streets were blocked by debris.

In Loveland, 60 miles north of Denver, two small mobile homes were knocked several yards off their foundations and three others, along with two traditional houses, were seriously damaged. About 25 people had to spend the night at friends' homes, according to Larimer County Sheriff Sgt. Pat McCosh.

Officials closed a 30-mile section of U.S. Highway 287 north of Longmont, Colo., because power lines were lying across the roadway.

The high winds, which warmed Denver from 22 degrees at 1 a.m. to 56 degrees at 4:30 a.m., also flipped over four single-engine planes at Boulder Airport and left one Boulder County sheriff's deputy with minor injuries when the windshield of his car blew out.

"We've got power outages, buildings under construction that are completely blown away, roofs off, windows out," said Beverly Crosby of the Boulder police department. "A lot of streets are blocked by debris and wires down. Great big pieces of roofing and sides of houses are blown up against other buildings."

See COLD on page 4

Make-up not planned

By LIZ LUCAS
DTH Staff Writer

Despite the cancellation of classes Friday because of the weather, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham, III, said Sunday there will be no official make-up day for the University.

"This is not a high school," said Chancellor Fordham. "It will be up to professors to make up the day. That will be handled in class. The University will not have an official day for make-up classes."

The decision to suspend classes Friday marked the first closing of the University since the Civil War. Though classes were cancelled, the University officially remained open under the Adverse Weather Guideline.

Provisions have been made in several University departments to accommodate for the interrupted schedules. The drop-add and late registration periods, which were originally scheduled to end Friday, have been extended through 5 p.m. Wednesday, said Ray Strong, director of Records and Registration.

The cancellation of classes affected different departments and organizations in different ways. The Student Aid Office remained open Friday, although it closed early. The office will continue to work on its same schedule of distribution of financial aid checks, said Nancy T. Ray, assistant director for the Student Aid Office. The regular make-up day for anyone having missed their distribution will still be held Tuesday as planned.

The APO Book Co-op has announced it will also continue to operate on its same selling schedule.

The co-op will be selling books 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and returning money and books to students 9:30-4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

As martial law continues

Poles undergo shortages

LONDON—Medical, food and clothing shortages in Poland have become critical, but U.S. aid should not be resumed until martial law is lifted and jailed Solidarity leaders are freed, U.S. Sen. Larry Pressler, said Sunday.

"I do not think we can (resume aid) until the prisoners are released and until we are sure that some of the repressive measures that are going on are ended," the South Dakota Democrat said after a four-day visit to Poland.

Stopping here on his way back to Washington, Pressler told reporters at Heathrow Airport that his trip convinced him the Soviet Union was behind the imposition of martial law in Poland. Present Ronald Reagan expressed the same opinion when he imposed economic sanctions on Poland and the Soviet Union last month after the Dec. 13 crackdown on the independent labor movement Solidarity.

Pressler said this interpretation of martial law also was shared by Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp.

"Clearly the Soviets are behind it," the senator said. "The people believe that. The primate believes that. They told me. But the Soviets operate in a very invisible, mysterious way."

Pressler chairs a Senate subcommittee that watches over the U.S. Food for Peace program. He attended a meeting of the Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome last week and met Pope John Paul II, who urged him to visit Poland, the senator said. The pontiff feared starvation in his homeland, Pressler said.

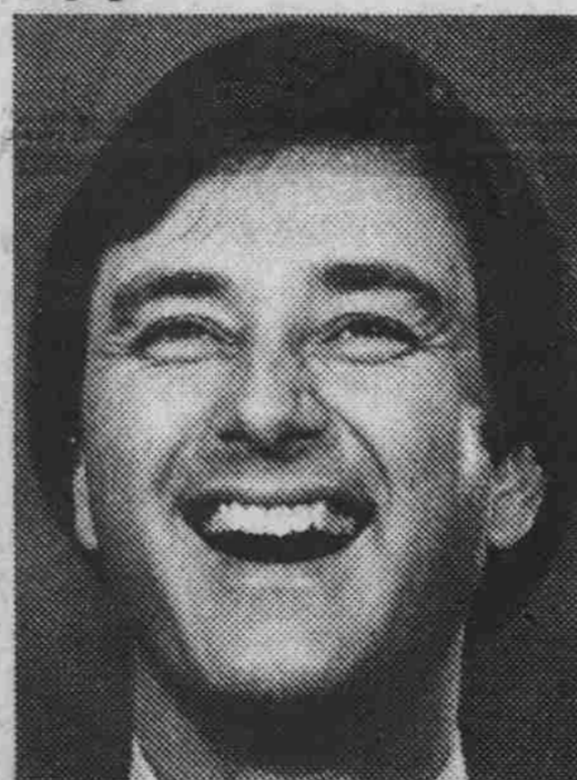
During the visit to Poland, Pressler said he met with six senior government officials, including Secretary Stefan Olszowski of the Communist Party's central committee. But he said he refused to

meet with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski for fear the Poles could use it "as some kind of propaganda that things are back to normal."

Pressler said food, medical and clothing shortages have become "critical, particularly in the Baltic area ... I was told by the primate that poultry and livestock herds will not survive the winter."

When he visited a Warsaw super market, Pressler said, he found there was no meat for sale. Clothing and shoes were in short supply, he added, and many areas limit shoes to one pair per person.

The senator was asked about a statement made Sunday by Polish Ambassador to London Stefan Staniszewski that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa would be released "in the near future." He responded: "I believe Walesa will be released in some form, but not completely. It will be in a mixed way."



Larry Pressler

He did not elaborate, but his reply suggested Walesa might have to agree to certain conditions set by Polish leaders before being freed.

He said Glemp told him Walesa was refusing to enter talks with military officials while he was in detention. "The primate said Walesa does not want to negotiate before he has an apology," the senator said.

Orr declares presidential candidacy

By KEN MINGIS
DTH Staff Writer

Summey Orr, a junior journalism and political science major from Monroe, announced Sunday his candidacy for student body president.

"I think in general, if elected, I want Student Government to be much more active than reactive," he said. "It needs to be more vocal and to solicit student ideas and complaints. It should be not so much to govern as to represent."

Orr said one thing he wanted to see was the creation of an academic complaint committee to listen to student complaints.

"The committee would give students a place to go," he said. "It can work to relieve academic problems that have never been focused on."

Orr said he wanted to build on the executive liaison program begun this year by Student Government.

"The executive liaison program started with a bang, but then kind of died down," Orr said. "The liaisons never really got an idea of what they were doing



Summey Orr

or where they were going. It is a vital communication link between government and students."

Orr said he also wanted to see a Textbook Review Board set up to review the edition changes requested by professors. "Students get nailed when they have to pay \$20 for a sixth edition, when they can get the fifth edition of a book for \$3 at the APO (Alpha Phi Omega) book sale," Orr said.

Orr said his work as an executive assistant to Student Body President Scott Norberg and as director of the Rape Assault Prevention Escort Service would be helpful as president.

"If elected, I can step right in and provide the continuity that's needed in Student Government to build on things and add programs," Orr said.

Orr is also a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Celebrities lived in dormitories

By RANDY WALKER
DTH Staff Writer

George Washington never slept here. But two other U.S. presidents slept, studied and ate on campus during their student days at UNC.

When Gerald R. Ford became president, rumors circulated here that Ford had attended UNC. The Alumni Office sent Ford a questionnaire, asking him to clear up the matter.

It turned out Ford had attended the 1938 summer session. Ford, a law student, lived in Carr Residence Hall. His classmates later remembered him as friendly and good-natured, but not as a heavy partier. Ford returned during World War II in a Navy program and lived in a house with some friends.

Another president, James K. Polk, attended UNC 1814-1818. Polk and William Dunn Mosely lived on the third floor, southwest corner room of South Building. The room, now the office of Director of Developmental Affairs Richard Hayes, overlooks the Y-Court.

Polk's roommate Mosely remembered:

"I would like to look into the room occupied by President Polk and myself; where we spent many pleasant hours, in reading together the Latin and Greek authors; and in demonstrating the propositions, conic sections; and in being the first class that every studied that branch of mathematics."

Polk, evidently a "booking phenom," graduated at the top of his class. He was the 11th president of the United States.

Here is some more UNC celebrity trivia:

Gerald Ford



Lou Harris



U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin lived in 8 Battle in 1916-17. His freshman year, Ervin ran for editor of *The Daily Tar Heel* and lost by one vote.

Tough-guy actor Jack Palance came to UNC in 1937 on a Navy pre-flight football scholarship. He lived in 11 Everett his freshman year and Kenan Field House his sophomore year. Under his given name, Walter Palanske, he was a star fullback and top man on the UNC boxing team. He dropped out in 1939 to box professionally.

Pollster Lou Harris, '42, lived in 318 Graham his senior year. An economics major, he got his journalistic start on the *DTH*.

Andy Griffith, '49, lived in Battle his four years here. Griffith, a voice major, acted with the Carolina Playmakers.

Broadcaster Roger Mudd got his masters in American history here. In 1950-51 he lived in 314 Stacy; his old double is now a study room.

Journalist Charles Kuralt edited the *DTH* in 1954-1955. Kuralt, a history major, lived in 10 Battle and in St. Anthony Hall.

Actress Louise Fletcher, who won an Oscar for her performance in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, acted in Playmakers Theatre and lived in 302 Carr when she was at UNC.

Folksinger and story-teller Mike Cross, '69, lived in 414 Avery, 303 Craige and 34 Old West. Cross learned to play the guitar when he was a junior.

Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Jeff MacNelly attended UNC from 1965 to 1965, but as a self-confessed "scholastic disaster" never graduated.