

Carolina, Blue Devils meet here tonight

by Chris Cobbs

Sports Editor

Another adrenalin-charged performance is a must for UNC to beat the Blue Devils again when the teams meet tonight at 9 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium, Smith feels.

Although the Tar Heels are coming off a super effort against South Carolina, "there's no reason why we shouldn't be excited and ready to play Duke," the coach believes.

"Duke is a very good team that is going to explode any night now," he says. "We will have to continue to play up to our capabilities to win again."

The Blue Devils capitalized on several Wake Forest errors in the final minute to defeat the Deacs 68-67 and persevere a five game victory string Wednesday night.

Center Randy Denton, who was outplayed by UNC's Lee Dedmon when Carolina topped the Devils 83-81 in Greensboro before Christmas, had 28 points and 17 rebounds against Wake.

He was assisted by inconsistent sophomores Jeff Dawson, Alan Shaw and Richie O'Connor and by veterans Larry Saunders and Dick DeVenzo.

This group, which has accumulated most of the playing time in an 8-4 effort this far, has been largely responsible for the fact that the Devils lead the nation in free throw shooting—amazingly enough.

Finishing last in the Atlantic Coast Conference at the foul line in 1970, Duke is ranked first in the country this year with an .809 accuracy mark. Denton has improved by about 15 per cent while Shaw, hitting 46 of 50 tries, is the top-ranked individual in the NCAA statistics.

Called by Smith one of the two best rebounding teams in the conference, Duke has been averaging 46.5 caroms per game, with Denton leading the way with 13 a night.

The 6-10, 240-pounder from Raleigh also is the team's top scorer at 22.9, and his field goal shooting figure of 59 per cent is another Duke best.

There is one department in which Denton hasn't had an outsized hand, however, and that's

in turnovers. The Devils have been committing an atrocious average of 19 floor errors a game.

Coach Bucky Waters feels simply, "we have been making far too many mistakes to compete successfully in the heat of the ACC race. We cannot afford to make the errors we have made in the first 12 games."

Blue Devil backcourt men DeVenzo, Dawson and Gary Melchionni will have to be sharp to avoid giving up the ball to Carolina's tenacious pair of George Karl and Steve Previs.

Karl, the fiery sophomore who is second in UNC scoring with a 14.1 average, and Previs, a junior carrying a nine point average, both played well as Carolina upset South Carolina Monday night.

After tuning up by forcing 31 Tulane turnovers last weekend, Karl and Previs limited USC stars John Roche and Kevin Joyce to 14 and 12 points respectively.

Forward Bill Chamberlain, who has assumed the team lead in rebounding with 77, also starred against the Gamecocks. He pulled down 12 rebounds and scored 14 points.

Carolina is hitting an amazing 54.4 per cent of its field goals partially because of the 60 per cent work of Karl and the 57.8 shooting of Chamberlain. Then, too, there is forward Dennis Wuyck, who has connected on 63.8 percent and is averaging a team-high 20.5 points a game.

Dedmon, who is third in team rebounding, completes the lineup. He has had several key performances against Duke in his career.



The state of the weather doesn't really matter when you're a little kid. Mary Brooks Rice, 4½, seems to be enjoying the sleet as much as a sunny afternoon in June. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

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Faculty Council approves disarming campus police

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council voted Friday to recommend the campus police not be armed except in special circumstances and they be outfitted in clearly distinctive dress.

In a five-part resolution, the council unanimously made a number of significant requests for investigation of the security force of the campus and for its improvement.

Besides the issues of firearms and military-style uniforms, the council called for formal contingency plans for emergencies, increased and required training for the campus police and for greater communication with the police forces of the community.

The resolution, proposed by Robert G. Lehnen, an assistant political science professor, and John Heintz, assistant chairman of the philosophy department, called on the chancellor to decide at what times the campus police should be armed. It asks the Chancellor to consult with police officials and other appropriate personnel to determine the situations in which it is necessary the police be armed.

Dr. Dan Okun, chairman of the Faculty Council, interviewed the campus police officials along with Lehnen. He reported those officials felt very strongly the police on campus should be armed but the display of weapons was not necessary.

The resolution called for consideration of changing the uniform of the campus police to a "distinctive and clearly distinguishable dress that shall emphasize their historic role on campus and their helpfulness to all elements of the campus community."

Okun reported the campus police

administrators felt the non-military blazer uniform would be appropriate under some conditions but other circumstances did require the wearing of the military uniform for maximum effectiveness in carrying out police functions.

The third section of the resolution asks the chancellor to consult the appropriate authorities and advisory bodies to establish "a formal, written set of guidelines and contingency plans for the role of campus, local and state police and the National Guard in the event of a major crisis."

Lehnen reported their investigations discovered no such formal plan. Dr. Maynard Adams reported to the council an interview with the head of the state police brought up no difficulties for that agency in the proposal.

Such guidelines, the resolution went on, should include procedures for "the use of non-lethal devices, procedures for crowd control and the responsibility for ordering the use of firearms."

Since the consultations with local police officials shows a complete lack of

systematic, required training for campus police officers, the Faculty Council requested the Chancellor arrange for a thorough and regular training program for the officers.

One fact of the lack of training of the campus police revealed was that last spring during the student strike, only four of the 20 campus officers had completed their basic training course in firearm use.

Such training should include, the council asked, crowd control, community relations and first aid. It also called for the hiring of additional officers to allow all the campus policemen to have time off for the necessary training.

Finally the resolution called for the chancellor to take the initiative to set up meetings between the police and the community to enhance understanding and cooperation.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson spoke to the Council detailing the steps the administration has already taken to improve the chain-of-command in the campus security forces and to upgrade the training and pay of campus police.

Rights booklet stalled

SL passes vote reform

by Glenn Brank
Staff Writer

Student Legislature (SL) reduced campus polling places from 37 to 10 and approved funds to institute computer voting for spring elections Thursday night.

The action came after Elections Board Chairman David Ruffin charged "approximately 2,000 of the 6,000 votes cast last spring were done so illegally."

Ruffin made the allegation before the SL Rules Committee Wednesday.

The University computer science department will set up an electronic voting program with a \$900 SL appropriation. Legislator Robert Grady and Ruffin stressed future costs would be "considerably less."

Computer card ballot boxes and the program, costing \$500, are only initial, according to Grady and Ruffin.

Legislator Steve Ayers led opposition

to the new voting procedures. Ayers said computer voting would not substantially speed up the voting process over the old paper ballot system.

The reduction in polls, Ruffin reported, was an attempt to reduce voting irregularities of the past. SL will determine polling sites next Thursday.

In other action, a \$625 appropriation for 4,000 copies of a student rights handbook was thwarted by a legislator faction. A majority of legislators favored the appropriation but were stopped short of a two-thirds majority vote needed to override a filibuster. Recommitted to committee, another vote will be attempted next week.

A bill to purchase two shares of General Motors (GM) stock passed, 24-15. The measure was a symbolic protest against GM and the University administration, said legislator Gerry Cohen.

The University, which owns 5,033 shares of GM stock, recently refused to support a campaign urging renewed anti-pollution and safety efforts by the corporation. Cohen said students would be given the opportunity to vote on the issue with one share, SL the other.

In other action, a proposal to limit executive officers unconfirmed by SL passed by a large margin; a bill to abolish the Orientation Commission was sent back to committee; and two presidential appointments were confirmed without opposition.



Who gets to lead when you're dancing with a dog? Maybe it's the snow or maybe it's just the cold weather, but these four students don't seem to care. As long as the

bagpipes purr, it really doesn't make any difference. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

1000 persons hear N.Y. Black Panther

by Harry Smith
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 persons gathered for the Political Science 95A class at Memorial Hall Friday afternoon to hear Zaid Shakur, Deputy Minister of Information of the New York State Chapter of the Black Panther Party.

Shakur was introduced by Larry Little, Chairman of the Winston-Salem Chapter of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, which is closely allied with the Black Panther Party.

Richard Moore, the speaker originally

scheduled, was unable to attend because of legal entanglements. Moore was one of the "New York 21" indicted in April on charges of conspiring to bomb several buildings in New York.

Shakur did not fit the stereotype of the Black Panther in his appearance here. He was somewhat mild in his approach.

Some of his comments follow: Speaking about the 1954 Civil Rights legislation, he said "a lot of black people got uptight and said it (the legislation) is all a bunch of bull."

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Visitation: students vs. administration is a dead issue

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

No issue this fall has received as much publicity without any real action being taken as the dormitory visitation policy. As most people, both students and administrators, would agree, the question of a self-determined policy is moot.

There was one point that everyone was in consensus. As Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey put it: "This is the damndest thing this campus has ever seen."

Although students can agree with students and administrators can agree with administrators, neither side is willing to give in to the other.

Students see any visitation policy which is not determined by themselves as

invalid. To them, a student at the University of North Carolina is a mature individual who is capable of monitoring his own activities, including his social life.

To a student, a dormitory room is a home away from home. It is a bedroom, living room and den. Sometimes it is even his own kitchen and dining room. To have a guest of the opposite sex in the rooms seems as natural as having a guest at home.

Just as someone doesn't keep a houseguest on a 24-hour basis as a habit, it is doubtful a self-determined policy would cause any great damage. Students do, however, want to be able to decide when visitation should be in effect.

Under the present policy, a girl could not enter a male's room at 11 a.m. prior

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to a football game nor can she remain after 1 a.m. on weekdays to study for an exam.

To administration officials, the present policy is the most liberal in the University system. Only two-and-a-half years ago there was no visitation at all, but now a student can enjoy the privilege from noon until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from noon until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

When there was a discussion of

visitation conducted by the deans of the six campuses of the Consolidated University, James Cansler, associate dean of student affairs at Chapel Hill, was the most liberal voice. That alone says a great deal about the other campuses.

Both sides have argued themselves blue since the beginning of school this fall and there have been no changes. As it seems now, no changes are likely in the near future.

What does seem likely is that students will continue to do what they have done all year—whatever they want to do. Student Body President Tommy Bello's advocating a policy of peaceful non-cooperation was simply a political statement condoning what has been in effect for the last four months.

The administration will also continue

its present policy. They will tell students there can be no self-determined policy which exceeds the present guidelines, but the officials will not enforce the ruling. The administration would prosecute a violator if one were ever turned in, but it seems doubtful any snooping would be started to look for violators.

When Student Body Vice President Bill Blue walked out of the meeting Thursday, he probably did the best thing. As he had said earlier, visitation is a closed issue. "It is a matter of conscience which has been made into a legislative matter to be haggled over for months and months," Blue said.

After Student Government had carried the issue through proper channels up to the trustees to obtain a policy which at least allowed some self-determination, the

policy was rejected. For Bill Blue and the other students, there is nothing left to do except to follow individual conscience.

"I hope you follow your own conscience," Dean Cathey told Blue as he walked out.

Much of the rest of the meeting consisted of silence. There was really nothing which had not been said before. Even Robert Kepner, director of residence life, had to pause for about two minutes while trying to answer one of Bello's questions. He, too, agreed the issue is an emotional one in which logic is sometimes masked.

Where the issue will go from here is uncertain. Even Dean Cathey said visitation is a dead issue. If both sides are unwilling to give in, nothing new can be said.