

Heels end regular season today at Duke

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

Well, Carolina has the regular season title locked up—now comes the hard part. Right, Dean Smith?

"Our game with Duke today is certainly an important one, but we stress every game on the schedule."

The Tar Heels have topped Duke each of the last three years in Chapel Hill, but haven't won in Durham in that time. What does this portend?

"We know Duke will be fired up, since it's their last home game and they have four seniors finishing up their careers in the Indoor Stadium.

"We'll have to be fired up to win, there's no doubt about that."

All right, looking ahead to next week's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, what effect will today's game have? Can the Tar Heels build momentum by winning?

"I don't believe in momentum—it's a fabrication of sports writers.

"In 1967 we beat Duke in Durham, then won the tournament. In 1968 and '69, we lost there, but still won the tournament. So I don't think there's a connection."

Carolina, 20-4 for the year, sewed up the ACC regular season championship by beating N.C. State Wednesday night. Duke, 17-7, has a third place spot in the standings at stake.

The Tar Heels have defeated Duke twice this year, 83-81 and 79-74.

"Our biggest problem today is going to be Duke's improved play," says Smith. "That and their rebounding, which with the possible exception of South Carolina is the strongest in the conference."

He's right, of course, about the Blue Devils being improved. They've won 14 of their last 17.

Coach Bucky Waters has finally settled on a stable lineup which includes center Randy Denton, forwards Larry Saunders and Richie O'Conner and guards Dick DeVenzo and Rick Katherman.

All but O'Conner are seniors and each

upperclassman ranks among the top 40 scorers in Duke history.

Denton, best big man ever to perform for the Devils, is sixth in scoring and third in rebounding in the all-time Duke records.

He currently leads the ACC in rebounding with a 12.7 average and his 20.7 scoring norm is third best.

Saunders, the team's captain, has scored 450 points in two years with the Devils after transferring from Northwestern. He's a consistently strong rebounder.

Katherman, who at 6-7 has been a forward most of his career, is a streaky, sometimes awesome outside shooter who can handle the ball commendably. This task, however, is reserved for DeVenzo, superb at rifling it inside to Denton.

O'Conner is one of a quartet of sophomores who play a lot for Waters. A 6-4 swingman whose 11.9 scoring average is second on the team, O'Conner is an adept driver.

Other useful first year men are

forward Alan Shaw and guards Jeff Dawson and Gary Melchioni.

This blend of experience and young talent is confronted by Smith's precise, poised offense and quick trap defense.

Smith will return to the customary starting lineup of Lee Dedmon, Dennis Wuycik, Bill Chamberlain, George Karl and Steve Previs after opening with his five seniors against State.

The Tar Heels bounded away from the Wolfpack with their finest half of the year, as Smith described it, when they pulverized State inside in the second period.

Carolina's most recent win was its 13th in 14 outings and assured a fourth regular season championship in five years.

This, from a team picked to finish as low as seventh, has seemed almost easy at times. Things could change temporarily this afternoon, but Smith doubts any detrimental effects on tournament chances.

SL passes measure backing health group

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

Student Legislature (SL) Thursday night passed a resolution supporting the Student Health and Welfare Committee (SHWC), which favors a student-controlled infirmary.

"The idea behind the SHWC is to get more student input into the planning and decision-making for the new infirmary," said the resolution's author, Jim Geddie.

Geddie emphasized the infirmary is completely supported by an annual \$40 per student fee.

"We favor the creation of a permanent board of directors for the infirmary composed of two-thirds students and one-third faculty," said Geddie, a candidate for student body president.

SHWC also wants the infirmary to broaden their services.

"Since the infirmary only sees each student an average of once a year, it is impossible to get a complete medical picture of him," Geddie observed.

He urged students to make their views on the issue known. "Students will have to show that they are concerned before the administration will act," he said.

Legislature also passed the bill to allocate \$2,150.46 to the Committee for the Advancement of Minority and Disadvantaged Students.

The money, which was raised from faculty donations by the committee, will be used to house disadvantaged students on campus to give them an idea of what college life is like.

Finance Committee Chairman Robert Grady again complained that the program "should be considered part of the University's recruitment policy and paid for by the University."

Grady also announced Finance Committee hearings would begin Monday from 3-5 p.m.

"Any campus organization which has already submitted a budget can sign up in Suite C of Carolina Union for an appointment," he related.

Organization spokesman should bring a written statement of their reasons for requesting the money.

In other action, the bill to authorize class presidents to fill vacancies in their executive committees and one to place a ballot box in Craige were both sent to the Rules Committee for consideration.

SL was forced to meet Thursday in the Carolina Union because the body was locked out of their chambers in New West by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Society (Di-Phi), which controls the lease.

Di-Phi President George Blackburn said his organization refused SL

admission to the chambers because it has "serious doubts about the integrity of Student Legislature." Specific charges against SL will be presented by Di-Phi March 16.

The Daily Tarheel

79 Years of Editorial Freedom

Vol. 79, No. 11

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Saturday, March 6, 1971

Founded February 23, 1893

For junior transfer housing

Committee to study policy

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

A student administration committee will be established soon to study forced housing of junior transfer students at UNC, Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler reported Friday.

The committee will consist of junior class officers, representatives of the Residence College Federation, the Committee of University Residence Life (CURL) and members of the University Office of Residence Life staff, Cansler said.

The establishment of the committee came after a two-hour meeting with Lee

Hood Capps, junior class president; Cecil Miller, junior class vice president; and Steve Saunders, a member of the CURL committee and governor of Morehead Residence College.

"After the discussion," Cansler said, "I really don't see any way we can go at this point." He said the University should retain the residence policy as it now stands, but it should liberalize the criteria for exceptions.

Cansler said the recommendations of the committee would be passed on the Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey.

The committee, according to Cansler, should be representative of residence college life. "Some of the suggestions that Lee (Capps) made have merit," he said.

Reactions from Saunders, Miller and Capps ranged from "frustrated" to "optimistic" to "perplexed."

The students said they sought an abolishment of the present policy requiring freshmen, sophomores and junior transfer students to live in University housing. "We want more equitable distribution for transfers in North as well as in South Campus," Capps said.

Capps said the possibility was raised that tuition could be raised if the housing policy was relaxed to the point of requiring only first-semester freshmen to live in University housing.

Student voice asked in N.C. Senate bill

A bill to make student body presidents of public universities ex-officio voting members of the university board of trustees was introduced into the N.C. State Senate Thursday.

State Senator L.P. McLendon Jr. from Guilford County introduced the bill to the body which killed an identical copy of the legislation two years ago.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday, UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and Student Body President Tom Bello were all unavailable Friday to comment on the proposed measure.

"This is basically the same as the earlier bill," McLendon said. "But in the last two years voting rights for young people have been changed for federal elections and may be for state and local elections."

McLendon was joined by Senators

Gordon P. Allen and Ralph Scott in the bill's introduction.

Should the legislation pass the Senate, the number of trustees at the Consolidated University would be increased from 100 to 106.

The ex-officio voting power proposed in the bill would allow student body presidents to vote on all matters coming before the trustees.

"The trend is in this direction and has already been put into effect at Duke and Wake Forest," McLendon added. "I hope this bill is more timely this year than in the past."

According to reports, McLendon has approximately 15 co-signers of the bill which is more than the total number of favorable votes the same bill received in 1969. At that time, the proposal cleared committee but attained only 10 votes on the Senate floor.



J. O. Cansler

Grad language change passed

by Sue English
Staff Writer

The proposal for a change in foreign language requirements for graduate degrees was passed by an overwhelming majority of the Faculty Council Friday.

Dan L. V. Jones presented the proposal for graduate language changes. Under the new proposal, each graduate department will be able to establish its own foreign language requirements.

Essential reasons offered for the change he said, although the knowledge of foreign languages is an important part of a broad, liberal education, this is basic to an undergraduate program and not a graduate program, and that foreign language needs vary greatly from discipline to discipline and even within a discipline.

In addition to doing away with the present requirement of two foreign languages (or one foreign language and a

substitute) in graduate school, the new proposal will no longer consider the completion of foreign languages in undergraduate school when looking at applications for entrance into graduate school.

Another proposal passed was in favor of an Inter-disciplinary A.B. degree. The proposal was introduced by Mark Applebaum, associate dean for Experimental and Special Studies.

Students qualifying for entrance into

the program will be judged by their interest and motivation.

A third proposal concerned the use of the Southern Historical Collection as a repository for important University documents.

Isaac Copeland, chief of manuscripts and director of the American Historical Collection, pleaded to the groups for adequate space to store the records and working space for those who use the records.

UNC debaters are trophy rich, money poor

by Pam Phillips
Staff Writer

The UNC debaters set up a display of their trophies from this season in the Carolina Union last week. Modestly, top

UNC debaters Joe Loveland and Joe McGuire had their picture taken in front of the glittering booty.

Afterwards, taking up a large loving cup which had the most significance for the pair, they walked over to the stairway to pose for more pictures.



Champion debaters Joe McGuire (l) and Joe Loveland with some of the many trophies they won this year. The duo comprises the top UNC debating team. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

A student strolled over and admired the array of gold. Noting the situation concerning the pictures, he walked over to Loveland and McGuire who were holding the loving cup and dropped a penny in it. As Loveland returned the trophy to the table, he scooped out the penny and dropped it into his pocket.

He turned to walk out of the Union, and when asked if he was going to return the penny said, "Are you kidding? We need every cent we can get."

Loveland was not kidding. Currently the UNC debate team is faced with worrisome problems which have dogged its trail all year—where's the money coming from.

The debate team's already skimpy budget has been threatened by upcoming budget hearings. In fact the team would have been "seriously" hurting, according to Cully Clark, debate coach, had the team not received a cash award from the UNC alumni.

This money was granted by the Smirnoff vodka people during the Duke-Carolina game festivities for the best breakfast drink using vodka. The Carolina alumni concocted the best potion and donated the \$2,000 to the debaters.

Clark thinks "no program can operate on a national basis with less than \$6,000-7,000. Even at that level it requires personal financial sacrifice on the part of the debaters."

In contrast to other college's debate allotments, the UNC \$4,000 budget looks meager. Emory University has \$15,547 set aside for its 10-man team. The University of Georgia's student legislature takes \$14,000 from its student fees for the program. The University of Alabama gives its debaters \$8,500 and the use of Bear Bryant's airplane.

Other institutions, such as Harvard and UCLA, finance their debaters from endowment funds.

With their money, the debaters have done the best they could. Thirty-one teams attended 21 tournaments at an average of \$185 per trip.

University administrators have told the team that if Student Legislature does not come across with the funds there will be none available for next year. Referring to this Clark has said, "If funding does not come from the Student Government or if Student Government is unable to find an alternative source of funding, then debate at Carolina is dead."

This will result in extreme sacrifice for the debate team.

With the team of Loveland and McGuire possessing an excellent chance to capture the National Debate Championship, it may happen that the defending champions will not be able to retain or even defend their title.

Joe McGuire, as first vice president of DSR-TKA, the National Debate society, stands to be the next president of the club. If circumstances prevail, he will be forced to resign because he cannot attend the national debate tournaments.

The Tarheel Invitational Debate Tournament, a recent innovation by the UNC debaters, will have to be cancelled. Debate coaches from several universities had indicated that they would prefer to come to the Tarheel Tournament instead of the MIT or Brandeis ones and were making plans accordingly.

On the agenda for Loveland and McGuire for the rest of the year are the Heart of America Tournament at the University of Kansas, the National DSR-TKA at the University of Indiana and the National Debate Tournament at Macalester College.

The over-shadowed, but potentially powerful, freshman debaters have also been active. Some of the members are Kay Kernodle, Brent McKnight, Harvey and Harold Kennedy, Maurice Ayers and Hewitt Rose. At the Shaw Tournament at Charlotte, Kernodle and McKnight won and combined with Ayers and Rose at Wake Forest to take another. Both of these wins were top freshman tournaments.

Joe McGuire, speaking optimistically about future debate prospects, said recently, "With the possibility of getting several outstanding high school debaters to come here next year and with most of the debaters returning next year, I think that the debate program at Carolina will become very strong."

The debaters are often prisoners of the verbal punishment they have created. In terms of researching and debate practicing, the debaters spend 3 hours a day.

Travel time to tournaments piles up to the extent that Cully Clark asserted he "would hate to add up the time involved with that." He went on to say, "Debate is very, very demanding, because of demands on time alone. It takes a very, very bright student to compete successfully."

However, most of the debaters find the time to sacrifice and to sacrifice willingly. It is the winning that counts to them, and many agree with Joe Loveland that "debate is the only opportunity to compete intellectually with other universities on a continuing basis."