

King Delmar

Male to share Homecoming crown with honorary queen

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Delmar Williams, UNC's male candidate for Homecoming Queen who has been jostling tradition and Athletic Department officials for a week, will be crowned Homecoming King at halftime today, informed sources say.

Although votes for Homecoming Queen were counted Thursday, they have not been released officially and will be announced at halftime of today's game.

The departure from tradition came after a week of controversy leading to the Delmar Compromise, an agreement between Sports Information Director Rick Brewer and Williams. The compromise split the Homecoming honors between Williams and the highest vote getter among the girl candidates.

The agreement completed Friday established the Homecoming ceremony procedure contingent on William's victory. Due to William's apparent victory, the ceremony will proceed in this manner:

- the female candidates will be announced and escorted onto the field, standing between the 20 and 40 yardlines;
- an Honorary Homecoming Queen, the girl with the highest vote total, will be



announced;

- then Williams will be escorted to the 50 yard line and introduced as Homecoming King. He will receive all the honors normally given to the Homecoming Queen.

Williams said he was pleased with the compromise. "I felt like I didn't really have to compromise, but this way everybody is pleased to a certain extent," he said. "I hope nobody will go away with hard feelings."

He said he compromised because he was concerned about the feelings of the girls on the Homecoming Court and because he had achieved what he had set out to do.

"I got everything I wanted except being called, Queen," Williams said. "As long as I am acknowledged as the winner of the election I will be satisfied."

When Williams began his campaign for Homecoming Queen, he announced that he

would allow the girl with the most votes to be crowned also. For that reason, Williams said he did not view the compromise as a sacrifice on his part.

Brewer, speaking for the Athletic Department, said, "Our only interest was the interests and feelings of all the candidates." Brewer said he hopes the compromise will satisfy most of the parties involved.

Prior to the signing of the Delmar Compromise, the Homecoming Court's appearance during halftime of today's game was in jeopardy Thursday because of pressure from Athletic Department officials seeking Williams' resignation from the court.

Williams said Thursday night that Brewer asked him to resign from the Homecoming Court because his presence on the court might deny the court the right to take the field at the game.

Brewer said that if Williams remained on the court, the Athletic Department would not allow a ceremony during halftime.

Brewer said the final decision on the Homecoming Court's status would be made by Athletic Director Homer Rice. But Rice said Thursday, "I will have no comment. I've already made the comment that this person is only seeking publicity."

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Weather: good for football

Heels host Wake today; Deacs no longer patsies

by Susan Shackelford
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With a homecoming court that contains a male and a Wake Forest opponent that plays good football, UNC fans think Halloween fears are mild compared to today's game in Kenan Stadium.

The partisan Carolina crowd knows Wake scored 66 points last weekend, while Carolina dropped a dismal decision to East Carolina, 38-17. Wake while Carolina dropped a dismal decision to East Carolina, 38-17. Wake and Carolina are 2-5 overall, and battling for conference respectability.

Neither wants a next-to-last finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), where Virginia, which only has Maryland left on its ACC slate, now rests in the cellar with a 0-4 record. Carolina is 1-2 in the ACC and Wake is 2-2. Clemson, also 1-2, is Carolina's opponent next week.

The last several years Carolina has clobbered the small Winston-Salem school. In fact, Wake, which considers UNC its biggest rival, hasn't defeated the Tar Heels since 1970. Its seniors, led by running backs Frank Harsh and

Clark "Super" Gaines, are anxious for a win. The Tar Heels also have blanked Wake the last three years—31-0, 42-0, 21-0. Carolina holds a commanding edge in the series 46-23.

But this traditional Carolina edge, just like having only females vying for homecoming honors, has been challenged by changing times. Wake Forest is vastly improved. Junior college transfers and outstanding coaching by Chuck Mills have bolstered the Deacon ranks, long ballyhooed as a domino club—a pushover, that is. Wake has lost games this year, but several have been within a few points.

After last week's 66-21 win over Virginia, Wake Forest had three ACC players of the week. Lew Henderson was named offensive lineman of the week, as Wake totaled 598 yards on offense. Freshman tackle Jackie Robinson was named rookie of the week, and Ed McDonald was named defensive back of the week. These are among other strong Deacs.

Quarterbacks Jerry McManus and Mike McGlamry are completing over 50 per cent of their passes. The backfield is led by Gaines, who is averaging 96 yards a game and almost four yards a carry.



Staff photo by Steve Causey

Craig Funk finds a path for sophomore running back Mel Collins.

John Zeglinski, an outstanding all-round runner, averages almost 4½ yards a carry. Bill Millner is the top pass receiver with 20 catches.

Wake's offensive line, with Robinson and Henderson, has gained prestige, as the team's rushing total is now 1,407 yards—132 yards better than the 1974 season mark. Defensively, Wake's key performer is safety Bill Armstrong, who played against Carolina last season as a quarterback. He has 105 solo tackles and been in on a total of 136 after seven games. Overall, Wake ranks second in the ACC to Maryland in rushing defense.

Carolina's top statistical player is tailback Mike Voight, who leads the ACC in rushing with 122 yards a game. UNC quarterback Bill Paschall, who has had a sore arm should start, but

tailback James Betterton is still out indefinitely. Usually at wingback, Mel Collins may alternate with Voight. Both Carolina and Wake are averaging 328 yards a game on offense.

The defense, after a weak showing last weekend, may reflect some personnel shifts. Chuck Austin is expected to move from end to safety; Mike Finn from end to backup linebacker behind Ronnie Dowdy; and Mike Duffy from starting linebacker to backup in the same position, behind Bobby Gay. After the East Carolina loss, UNC Head Coach Bill Dooley said some changes would be made.

Last night Halloween tricksters trekked through neighborhoods, but Wake Forest's black and gold, no longer a treat for ACC clubs, will be in Kenan today.

UNC sports funding

After a DTH request several weeks ago for the athletic budget, the UNC athletic department released a simplified version this past week. The budget summary and an interview with athletic director Homer Rice are contained on page 5 and 6 of today's DTH. The interview was done by staff reporter, Jane Albright, and appears in a question-answer format.