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Rematch Of Annual Grudge Battle

Tar Heels Face State In Home Opener

Stingy Defensive Unit Gives Edge To State

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

The bottom two points of the Research Triangle meet here this afternoon on the football field, but the only thing they will be exploring is the opponent's midriff.

Carolina and North Carolina State set aside their amicable relationship in the laboratory for the annual physical battle to test who is toughest on the gridiron.

It is the season's opener for UNC, although State has already played on game.

This is the 58th renewal of the long rivalry, and 47,000 Kenan Stadium spectators are expected to watch it.

Game time is 1:30. About 2,000 general admission tickets remain on sale today at the Carmichael Auditorium box office and at the stadium.

Carolina and State are kissing cousins geographically, but their football meetings resemble a feud between hillbilly families.

Neither side has been able to dominate in the past 14 seasons, each school winning seven times.

This year's game should reflect the same evenness, although State has been rated a 14-point favorite. Few Vegas gamblers would touch that action for the Wolfpack, however.

The contest may show how far down State, 9-2 last season and Liberty Bowl champs, has dropped with the graduation of many seniors and how far Carolina has advanced after a 2-8 record last year.

The Wolfpack gave the Tar Heels a glimpse of what they have in 1968 when they met Wake Forest last Saturday. State won the game 10-6, and enters today's scrimmage battle-tested and undefeated.

Carolina Coach Bill Dooley has forecast "one heck of a game," while State Coach Earle Edwards replied that "they

may want to beat some other teams worse than us, but we would rather beat them than anybody on our schedule."

Edwards is counting on an immovable defense to give the Wolfpack their second straight win over Carolina.

Few starters return from last season's State defense which held all but two opponents to a single touchdown or less, but a

highly-touted Wake Forest offense could only score once last week against the new Pack faces.

The defensive line is superb. All-conference end Mark Capuano heads the list of stingy linemen who know how to tackle only one way—going forward.

Capuano and left end Bob Follweiler are the lightest men

on the line at 200 pounds, but tackles Ron Carpenter (6-6, 250) and Art Hudson at 240 give solid leverage.

Carpenter is an all-star prospect. Junior Mike Hilka tops a good linebacking trio, but State's defensive secondary is still questionable.

State has a southpaw quarterback, Jack Klebe, to lead its offense and match up

with UNC's own lefty quarterback Gayle Bomar.

The Wolfpack offense is not outstanding, however, and will count on the running of halfback Charlie Bowers and fullback Settle Dockery.

An added weapon in Edwards' arsenal is placekicker Gerald Warren, the nation's leading field goal booter in

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DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE—At least, that's what the administration of the University seems to think. Despite a call issued for conservative use of water due to a critical shortage in University Lake, workmen continue to use the clear liquid to make greener the grass behind South Building.

Lowest Level Ever

Water Situation Critical

Chapel Hill's water shortage Friday reached the lowest level it has ever been, according to city officials.

Max D. Saunders, superintendent of the filter plant and custodian of the U.S. Weather Station, termed the

situation "critical."

"We request that students conserve water, and that Chapel Hill residents postpone watering lawns and washing cars until the area gets a heavy general rainfall," he said.

The earliest expected rainfall

is next week, Saunders added. The height of water in University Lake is down 7 1/2 inches, four inches below the 1954 drought level.

The 600-million-gallon lake contains just over 350-million-gallons, and water is being used at a rate of 5.4 million gallons per day. The water level in the reservoir

is declining at a rate of 1.5 to 2 inches daily.

"The water shortage began in July and has steadily worsened," Saunders said. "Total rainfall for August was 1.4 inches, and rainfall so far in September is .23 inches."

Day Asks Restraint

Recalling memories of an incident which followed the 1962 Carolina-State game, Student Body President Ken Day issued the following statement:

"We all look forward with eager anticipation to battling with a friendly rival in today's game.

"Let's be out in support of our team and in full spirits—but keep the spirits contained and remember to maintain the kind of conduct and courtesy throughout the weekend that will be a real tribute to a team in which we are justly proud.

"Welcome to all our friends from throughout the Consolidated University, alumni and visitors. Let's really make this a weekend we can all remember with great pride."

The 1962 incident occurred when students from both universities fought for possession of the goal posts following a close game. One student underwent an operation for a head injury he received in the scuffle.

In an effort to prevent another incident administration officials have requested that the goalposts not be torn down. Extra policemen will be posted around the goalposts following the game.

Di-Phi Plans Meeting

The Di-Phi Senate, oldest campus forum, opens its 1968-69 schedule of discussions with "Student Rebellion-1968," Monday night at 7:30 in the Senate Chamber, Third Floor New West.

Professor Lewis Lipsitz of the UNC Political Science Department will be the guest speaker. In addition, a number of student leaders have been invited to air their opinions during the course of the debate.

"I know that Dick Levy, DTH Associate Editor, and Noel Dunivant, a past student government leader, will be speaking for sure," said Bland Simpson, Di-Phi president for the fall.

"The important thing about this meeting is that there are very tangible problems and demands being made by students this year at Carolina.

Open visitation for coeds in male dorms, self-limiting hours for coeds, and more student participation in academic reforms are just a few matters of prime concern to our student body.

"We hope that Monday's meeting will get a lot of students and student leaders together to talk about student rebellion in general as well as what needs to be done at Carolina," Simpson concluded.

The Di-Phi, a union of the two oldest debate and discussion societies on this campus, has long been in the vanguard of student oriented change. Last fall, Di-Phi officials led a grass-roots drive to evaluate and reform the UNC honor system.

It is likely that the Senate will be a center of radical student thought and action this year at Carolina.

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By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

The UNC Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees visited Parker Dormitory Friday night to see an "almost ideal residence college setting" in action.

Upon request of Scott Residence College, the trustees also visited Teague and Avery dormitories, which together with Parker, comprise the newest residence college system on campus.

The purpose of the visit, according to Barbara Gaddy, president of Parker Dormitory, was to show the trustees some of the "live in and learn" aspects of Scott Residence College.

Interested members of the residence college also were on hand in the Parker lounge to discuss possible improvements for the residence college system, including self-limiting closing hours.

Scott Residence College was reorganized last spring when Parker was changed to a coed dormitory. Located between Teague and Avery men's dorms, Parker has since instituted changes which make it a center of residence college activity.

For the first time, regular classes have been scheduled in Parker. Classes offered for the

fall semester include Modern Civilization I, English 94R and 1R, and History 71. The courses will be taught by faculty fellows Dr. Peter

Filene, Dr. Maynard Adams, and Dr. Townsend Ludington. The basement of Parker has been renovated to include one classroom, a smaller seminar room and offices for faculty fellows.

Other features of Parker include a newly-furnished coed lounge, a recreation room, and study room also located in the basement area.

Many of the furnishings, including the famed Mason family portraits, came from Smith dormitory, which was transformed into administration offices last year.

Parker and Smith are the only coed dorms to contain coed recreation and study rooms.

Parker hosted its first residence college activities of the season, a watermelon fest Sept. 19 and a beer party Friday afternoon. Both were termed "wildly successful." Other upcoming activities include a Sex Bowl to be held Sept. 22 and a barbecue and seminar on student revolt, on Sept. 25.

"Everyone is extremely excited and enthusiastic about the residence college concept,"

Miss Gaddy said. The president of Parker went on to point out that when the dorm was designated



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

as a coed residence last spring, it was quickly filled, and now there is a waiting list. Some 167 coeds live in Parker,

including 57 freshman and transfer students. "Parker as a coed dormitory is working beautifully, and the

girls really seem to like it," said Mrs. Diana Vincent, housemother.

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Dedication Of Wall Built Behind Parker Dormitory

... Part Of New Social Program At Reorganized Scott College

Reagan Takes Battle With Cleaver To Regents Board

Los Angeles (UPI)—Gov. Ronald Reagan carried his fight against Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver's appointment as a University of California lecturer on racism Friday to an open session of a bitterly divided Board of Regents.

Cleaver, the militant "minister of information" of the Panthers, was also here from his Oakland headquarters but he said he would not appear at the UCLA meeting "because it might create some problems".

Reagan, who has termed naming of ex-convict Cleaver to deliver 10 lectures at Berkeley an insult to the people of California, was expected personally to lead the drive to reverse the appointment made by a faculty committee acting on a student suggestion.

The governor, however, has only one vote on the 24-member board. Cleaver said Friday Reagan and other Republican and Democratic politicians were

using "demagoguery" to further their careers by using him as a "whipping boy" and obscuring the purpose of educating young people on racial problems.

Eighteen of the regents, meeting in closed session Thursday, failed to come up with a committee recommendation whether to approve or reverse Cleaver's appointment.

One regent said students should not be exposed to a

training. These workshops, under the direction of Dr. Will Edgerton and Dr. Terry Miller, will emphasize different leadership styles and the roles a leader may play in organizing students behind an idea or goal.

In addition, a member from the National Student Association who has been an organizer on his own campus will be present to give added ideas on leadership.

The program seeks to attract those who have a definite idea of what they want to do here at Carolina and who know what groups they want to start or work with to achieve their goals.

Various goal and interested-oriented groups will be formed at an organizational meeting planned for October 5.

The only requirements for Leadership training are a commitment to attend all sessions and a clear sense of why the person wants to participate.

For those interested in the program, applications will be available at the large residence halls, Y-court, and GM information desk on September 25.

Leadership Study Continues

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

The Leadership Training Program, designed to help students to communicate better with other students and to help leaders and potential leaders to lead more effectively, is being offered at Carolina again for the second

year. Initiated last year by David Kiel with a \$2550 grant from the Sears and Roebuck Foundation of Atlanta, Leadership Training is seeking people who are going to be involved in campus affairs and who will benefit from such a program.

The Program is available again this year through the

courtesy of Sears and Roebuck Foundation with cooperation from Student Government.

According to Charlie Jeffress, program chairman, the program will consist of at least one lengthy meeting per week, and three weekend retreats.

The retreats are in the form of workshops at which sensitivity training will be combined with leadership

training. These workshops, under the direction of Dr. Will Edgerton and Dr. Terry Miller, will emphasize different leadership styles and the roles a leader may play in organizing students behind an idea or goal.

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Trustees See 'Ideal College Setting'

Scott Experiment Called 'Wildly Successful'

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