



Just another reminder of what you're missing in all this lovely cold weather!

Third Nationally Ranked For This Week

Carolina Entertains Blue Devils

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

For the third time in a week, Carolina plays a nationally-ranked, Atlantic Coast Conference contender on regional television today at 2:12 p.m.

But, at long last, when the Tar Heels meet Duke University this afternoon they will do it in the friendly confines of Carmichael Auditorium.

The "home" Whites cannot be donned soon enough. After splitting games in hostile Columbia and Raleigh, Carolina finally returns to Chapel Hill for the final third of the season's most treacherous week.

A win over the potent Blue Devils would give the Tar Heels a very prosperous 2-1 record under the most adverse of conditions. Duke, as always, will be no patsy.

The Devils are minus playmaker Dick DeVenzio who is still nursing a broken foot, but today's game is expected to be won on the boards and not in the backcourt.

The Duke front line of 6-10 center Randy Denton, 6-7 Rick Katherman and 6-6 Don Blackman is expected to give Carolina its third consecutive battle inside.

Denton, who has outplayed every center he's faced this season, including Kentucky's Dan Issel, is averaging 23.1 points and 12.5 rebounds per game. A Raleigh native, Denton is big and strong

(240 pounds) and has been the key to the Blue Devils' 9-1 record thus far.

Katherman is thinner at 180 pounds, but the Manchester, Mass. product is a fine shooter, scoring at a 14.2 clip through 10 games. He has also pulled down just under six bounds a contest.

Unlike juniors Denton and Katherman, Blackman is a sophomore and still getting accustomed to varsity competition. The Brooklyn native has had a slow start, averaging only 4 points and 5.4 boards until now.

But Duke also boasts reserve center-forward Larry Saunders, a 6-9 transfer from Northwestern who is second in rebounding with a 7.1 average and fifth in scoring with 7.9 ppg. With DeVenzio still out, Saunders may even get a starting nod this afternoon to beef up the Dukes underneath.

Local-boy-makes-good Brad Evans starts at one guard for Duke while former reserve John Posen usually gets the call to replace DeVenzio. Evans has starred recently and is carrying a 10.1 average, while senior Posen (3.8) is still a little rusty from being swept under the carpet.

Carolina's big advantage today is expected in the backcourt where Eddie Fogler and Charlie Scott clearly outclass Evans and Posen.

With Duke's front line meat, the Tar Heels need that edge.

Center Lee Dedmon gets a third big test against Denton. Dedmon has come strong of late and did a fine job on State's Paul Coder Wednesday night.

Sophomore Dennis Wuycik, off his finest game of the season in Raleigh, should draw Katherman in Carolina's pressure man-to-man. Wuycik scored 20 points against the Wolfpack and is currently averaging 11.1 and six rebounds.

Bill Chamberlain returns today after meeting State's Dan Wells for the first time. It may not be the last. Chamberlain is sorely needed today on the boards if Carolina is to win an 11th overall and third ACC game.

Fabulous Scott and speedy Fogler start in the backcourt, while Jim Delany and Steve Previs wait for quick action. Scott leads the conference in scoring with a 23.3 average. Fogler (6.8), Delany (5.9) and Previs (5.6) assist Scott more than score, themselves.

The big plus, of course, is the home court advantage. After the long absence, the Blue Heaven crowd should be as anxious to see the Tar Heels as Dean Smith and Co. are to be home at last.



Randy Denton

Judge Tells 'Chicago 7' Which Bathroom To Use

CHICAGO (UPI)—A heated argument burst out in a federal courtroom Friday over where the defendants in the riot conspiracy could go to the bathroom.

U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman, enforcing a new rule for the first time, demanded that they use a toilet in a small lockup adjacent to the courtroom.

The defendants and their lawyers argued that the "Chicago Seven" should be permitted to use the men's

room down the hall from the courtroom. The seven men are charged with conspiring to incite riots during the Democratic National Convention.

Hoffman, who issued the order late Thursday, explained Friday he did so because the defendants had "violated the privileges I gave them in using the men's room in the hall. They have left the courtroom and gone other places than the bathroom."

Friday's controversy

erupted when Jerry Rubin, a defendant and Yippie leader, started to leave the courtroom during a trial session. A U.S. marshal followed, calling out: "Mr. Rubin, you are not to leave this room. If you are going to the toilet, use that one over there."

William M. Kunstler, chief defense attorney protested. "Your honor, that's a jail cell with an open and uncovered toilet," he said. "They're not convicted yet and they don't have to use a jail cell."

Hoffman's face reddened. "It's not a jail cell," he said. "It's a men's room."

"Then it's the first men's room I've seen with bars," Kunstler said.

"I will hear no further argument on this," the judge said. "They will use that room."

But the argument continued. Rubin insisted, "I want to go to the bathroom out there. That's a jail cell in there. We haven't been convicted yet."

David Dellinger, another defendant, threw in an aside: "They've convicted us already."

Rubin remained in the courtroom for the rest of the session.

'Free Press' Group Wants Students To Withhold Fees

By MIKE PARNELL
DTH Staff Writer

The Committee for a Free Campus Press distributed handbills to students Thursday asking them "to withhold \$5.50 from their student fees this semester" to protest "the unjust and coercive acts of the University and Student Government."

The committee is protesting the required fees that each student pays to support the Daily Tar Heel. It questions the University's right to tax students for support of an institution with which they don't agree.

The \$5.50 figure represents the students' payment to the Publications Board which covers cost for both the Yackety Yack and DTH. The DTH fees are less than \$200 per year per student. These fees are due March 15.

According to Marvin Woodard, University cashier, any student who fails to pay a portion of his fees will not be allowed to register for a subsequent semester in the University until he makes full payment.

The committee believes the Board of Trustees' resolution in 1963 which authorized the subsidy "made it clear that

those unable to pay the fee" are not required to do so. The handbill further states the members of the committee are "conscientiously unable to pay for such a paper."

Bill Blue, chairman of the Student Legislature committee investigating funding of the DTH, called the action "untimely and irresponsible." Blue reminded students his committee would make its report to the legislature on

Feb. 5. He charged the group with taking the "easy road of mass condemnation" and undermining the decision that Blue's committee will make.

Blue called for calmer deliberation rather than the establishment of "battle lines" which could only harm every student on campus.

Noting the DTH could not possibly function without student funds, Blue added it

was "entirely feasible" that his committee might suggest an alternate form of funding the DTH. But by withholding funds, he said, this minority of students could harm every student at UNC by completely eliminating the paper.

Blue commented that he "deplored" the action of the committee not because of their "philosophy" but "because of the threat they pose."

Union Threatens Strike Over Job Classification

By HENRY HINKLE
DTH Staff Writer

In a six hour bargaining session Thursday Saga Food Service and the food service worker's union failed, for the fourth straight day, to reach an agreement on job descriptions.

The main source of disagreement centered around a "management rights" clause. Ted Young, director of Saga, has argued that the clause is needed in order for

management to run an effective operation, while officials of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) argued that such a clause defeated the purpose of job classifications and descriptions.

According to Mrs. Mary Smith, a worker representative, Carl Shapiro, regional director of AFSCME, threatened, during the meeting, to annul the contract, which would allow workers to go back on strike.

Shapiro reportedly said, "Well, as far as I'm concerned we don't have a contract."

Young would neither deny or confirm the statement.

The meeting ended with an agreement to wait until next Thursday, when James Westbrook, vice-president of Saga personnel, and Jesse Epps, a national official of AFSCME, will take over the stalled negotiations.

Young announced Friday, however, that he was

considering taking up negotiations before next Thursday with reworked plans for descriptions.

He said, "The main problem now is one of semantics; I intend to reword the descriptions to include more specific terms."

Young would not reveal whether or not he planned to drop the "management rights" clause or include a clause, sought by the union, which restricts workers to fulfill duties related to their jobs.

"I have to protect my bargaining position," he said. Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks accused Saga management of using male workers to wash their (management personnel's) cars.

Mrs. Brooks said, "Saga has assigned workers almost every duty there is, including washing manager's cars."

She claimed Saga eventually hoped, to reduce the work force until only 95 workers were left to operate the six Saga run operations.

Contract Approved For Refrigerators

By STEPHEN WALTERS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature approved a refrigerator rental contract Thursday night with an independent company, University Products Corporation.

The contract controls an operation in which student government is making compact refrigerators available to students on a rental basis.

Student government began leasing the refrigerators Wednesday since there was little doubt the contract would be approved. As of Friday afternoon about 140 machines had been rented by students.

Although the initial rental cost is \$18 per semester, there is a possibility of lower rates in the future as student government collects a margin of fees to control the operation.

Under the contract, SL will rent each unit from the corporation for seven years at a cost of \$20.75 per year.

According to SL speaker Rafael Perez, "We have the best refrigerator contract rental in the state, with lower costs than any other campus."

Perez explained that the \$20.75 price is about \$10 less than the cost being paid by N.C. State.

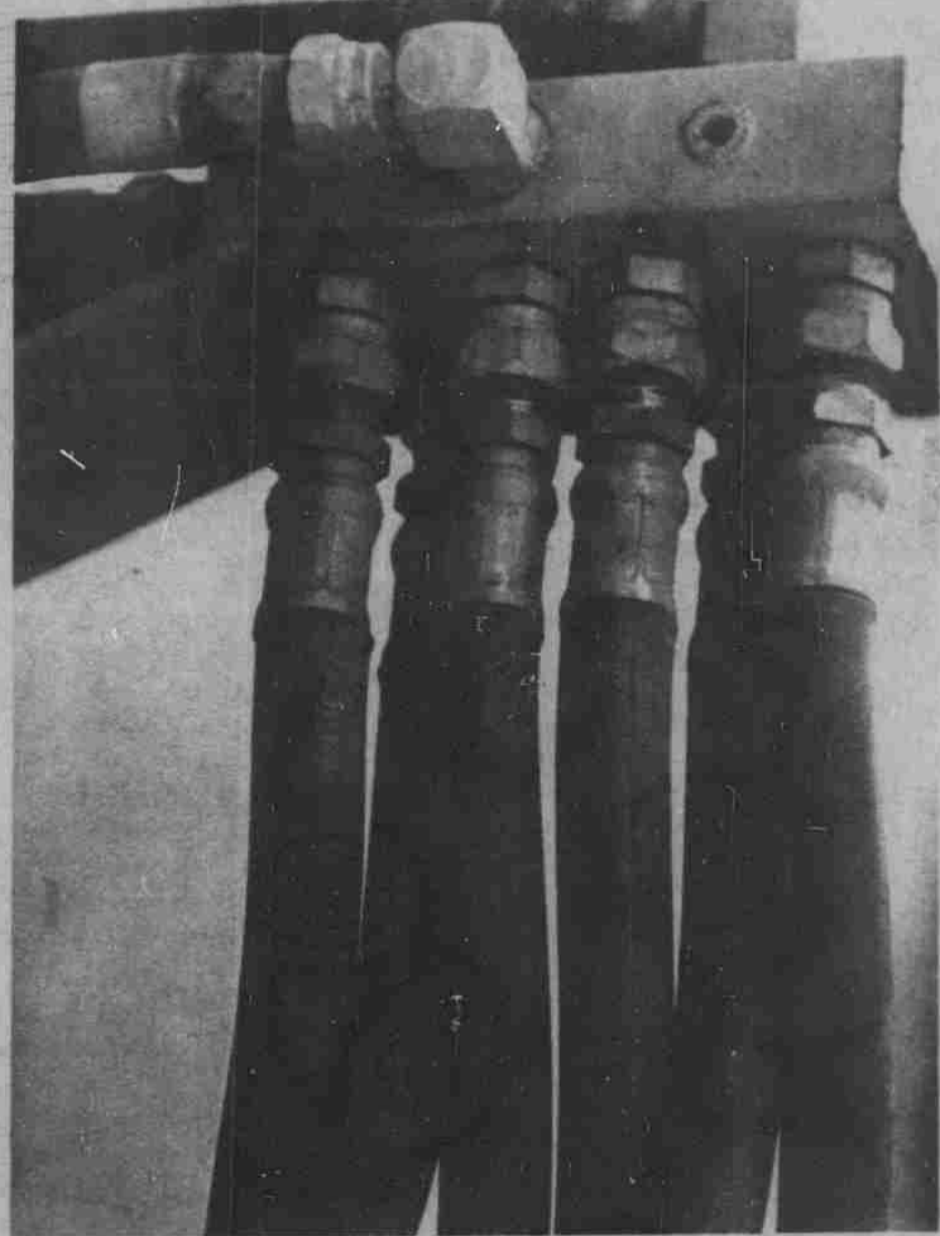
The contract stipulates that University Products Corporation will keep the machines in working order except when they are "damaged through negligence or irresponsible use."

Refrigerators will be repaired or replaced as needed, and the legislature can abrogate the contract with 60 days notice at any time after two years of participation. In this case \$10.00 will be forfeited to pay handling costs.

The Legislature has agreed to refuse authorization of other companies to rent out refrigerators on campus.

In other business the legislature approved a resolution asking that Merzbacher Committee recommendations on General College reform be made retroactive to all members of the present student body.

SL also passed a resolution allowing for an extra election to fill vacancies when representatives have lost their positions by moving from their elective district between semesters.



DTH Staff Photo by Woody Clark
"Soecottome"

Ginsberg Moves Audience In Poetry Reading At Duke

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

Several thousand students packed Duke's Page Auditorium Thursday night to hear one of the most unique literary figures of our time.

Allen Ginsberg, who came to Durham to read his poetry and talk about his philosophy is a truly unique and original personality.

Ginsberg was impressive in speaking of things he has seen and the way he feels about them. He wasn't pushy in explaining his philosophy.

The 43-year-old poet read from a collection of his works written since 1963. Accompanying himself on an autoharp, he chanted "Om..." which he made famous while protesting the courtroom proceedings against the "Chicago Seven."

Ginsberg's poems were a jumble of moods. He often used biting satire, invoking laughter and applause from the audience. At other times, he stirred memories of shame and sadness with bitter cynicism.

The reaction of the audience was mixed. Some were shocked by Ginsberg's

frank language. Most seemed surprised to find a fiery writer so mild-mannered.

At a press conference Thursday afternoon, Ginsberg was asked if he considered himself to be a crusader. He replied that he had always thought of himself as a poet.

"All I have ever wanted is to articulate my perceptions and thoughts, and any results are of secondary concern," he said.

He added that although his critics consider his philosophy to be negative, he believes expressing one's opinions clearly and honestly to be beneficial in the long run.

On the subject of crime in America, Ginsberg said it is frightening people can not walk the streets in safety. Violence and hysteria in our country are reflections of world-wide environmental destruction, he added.

Turning to the topic of racism, Ginsberg said prejudice is becoming highly regionalized. He added that many people in the South are not using blacks as "whipping boys" but have turned to hating liberals—both white and black. He noted that during a recent visit to Birmingham,

Alabama, officials warned him not to walk on the street alone.

Ginsberg singled out three great evils in our country today: the military-industrial complex, symbolized by the Pentagon; the financial and business establishment, presented by oil, automobile, and banking interests; and organized crime.

Ginsberg sees these groups as harmful to the nation in a number of ways: the military complex with its monopoly on the economy; the business establishment as the major cause of pollution; and organized crime as a perpetuating of vices such as hard drug usage.

Ginsberg was quick to point out this last accusation did not include marijuana, which he thinks should be legalized.

He warned the results being brought on by these forces may culminate in revolution before the end of this decade.

Ginsberg concluded that all our problems can be narrowed down to war: war against mother nature, war against ourselves, war against the environment and war against the Vietnamese.

UNC Center To Report On Population Problems

The Carolina Population Center of the University is one of three organizations in the United States invited to contribute reports on world population problems to the Presidential Task Force on International Development appointed by President Richard M. Nixon.

Other contributors on the subject of population, which is likely to be an important component of American

overseas development programs in the next decade, are the Population Programs Office of the Ford Foundation and the Population Council of New York.

The Presidential Task Force will report to President Nixon in March, advising on long-range foreign assistance programs. The Task Force is headed by Rudolph A. Peterson, recent president and chief executive officer of the

Bank of America.

The paper submitted by the Carolina Population Center is a group effort by a number of staff members in consultation with United Nations and United States government officials. It includes general recommendations for the development of U.S. policies of assistance in the population field and specific proposals for types of program assistance.