

Tar Heels Rout Clemson; Meet Upset V Tech

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

Charlotte—Four Carolina starters finished in double figures here last night as the Tar Heels showed old signs of a repressed killer instinct against lowly Clemson Tigers. Triggered by Charlie Scott's

33 points and Lee Dedmon's return to form, Carolina rallied to an unexpected easy 110-66 romp over the bewildered Bengals.

A Charlotte Coliseum crowd of 11,101 watched in awe as the Tar Heels waltzed to their 16th overall and eighth conference in the nightcap of

the North-South double-headers opening round. An aroused and very competent Georgia Tech squad upset ice-cold North Carolina State, 89-77, in the evenings lid-lifter.

The Tar Heels square off against the Yellow Jackets from the Peach State tonight at

9:00 p.m. following what turns out to be the 7:00 o'clock consolation between State and Clemson.

Carolina flashed the form that had made the Tar Heels a dreaded foe over the past three seasons. For one of the few times this campaign, UNC broke from the gate like

Dancer's Image in virtually wrapping up the contest before it was five minutes old.

Clemson coach Bobby Roberts, who announced recently he would leave the Tigers this season, watched in frustration as the Tar Heels built an early and unsurmountable lead not

unlike he has seen in the past. "We may have found ourselves low," said Dean Smith afterwards, referring to the momentum coming off Monday's State win.

Tonight's finale with Georgia Tech may determine that with more definition, but Smith had ample right to

The Tar Heels played the smoothest first period in some while, exploding to an early lead and padding it down the stretch. The second half was more of the same. Carolina increased its lead steadily until the Tar Heels led by 46 points on 20-factors by Dale Gipple and Kim Hubbard during the last minute of play.

Scott added 13 more points to finish with his game high of 33. Dennis Wuycik played sparingly in the rout but still added 10 points to 110 total that established a new scoring record in the North-South Classic. The Tar Heels broke their old record 107 made against the same Clemson team in last season's double header.

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

Volume 77, Number 100

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893

SL Okays Courts Bill, Table 24-Hr. Visitation

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

A bill allowing as many as three justices to be appointed to sit on honor court cases where a student feels his rights have been infringed gained final approval by Student Legislature Thursday night. The bill's sponsor, Legislator Steve LaTour, said in debate the intent of the bill is to allow black and minority group representation on the court when a non-white student is a defendant. The legislature in other

action, refused to consider a proposal enacting 24-hour-a-day visitation after March 1.

The visitation amendment had been offered as a supplement to a minor finance bill and the body ruled it irrelevant to the bill by a four-vote margin.

The controversial Daily Tar Heel report was referred to committee without discussion so implementing legislation can be written.

Rejected were bills appropriating \$600 to the Mid-South Model United

Nations and appropriating \$250 to send the Orientation Commission Chairman to San Francisco for a seminar.

A proposed reapportionment plan for legislature was postponed a week after Legislator Joe Beard said coed election districts would be unconstitutional.

The date for spring Elections was set for March 17.

"The black courts" bill as the honor court measure is called, was approved in a referendum last April 22. It allows the student body president to appoint a panel of nine justices as alternates on the Honor Court. The panel members would serve one year terms.

In the past all Honor Courts justices were elected by student body vote or were appointed by the president to fill vacancies.

Of the 33 honor court justices currently serving, only one is black.

Speaking against the "black courts" bill, Rep. Joe Beard said the bill implies racial discrimination in jury selection and was thus unconstitutional, since student government is a quasi-state agency.

Spokesmen for the bill said it was designed to counter the possible psychological disadvantage a student of a minority group might face if confronted by an all-white court.

Amendment requiring the president to consult with Honor Court before deciding on the validity of the defendant's objections was approved when Beard insisted the bill as proposed was administratively unsound. Speaker Rafael Perez ruled the visitation amendment was relevant, but the body voted to overturn his decision.

Speaking for his visitation proposal Legislator Bill Blue stated the legislature, in

approving the present policy, had had an exaggerated view of its role in the decision-making process and had been only a rubber stamp.

Arguing against a sudden policy reversal, others contended that while SL had

the right to take such an action, it did not in reality have the power. Rep. Mark Evens said such a policy could be gained through negotiation.

Speaker Perez announced a special session the Monday after next to deal with reapportionment. SL will not meet next week because of fraternity rush.

Thieves Enjoy Easy Entry Into Unlocked Halls

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

Increasing campus security measures would be an unpopular policy, Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont said Friday.

Beaumont made the statement after campus police were informed of thefts made last weekend from Davie and Battle halls.

The stolen items, consisting of various office materials and three Simplex wall clocks, were delivered to the DTH office with a note admonishing the University for lax security procedures.

The thieves, who signed themselves "Maxey, Mugsy and Mary," said they had attempted to enter two other buildings, but found these locked.

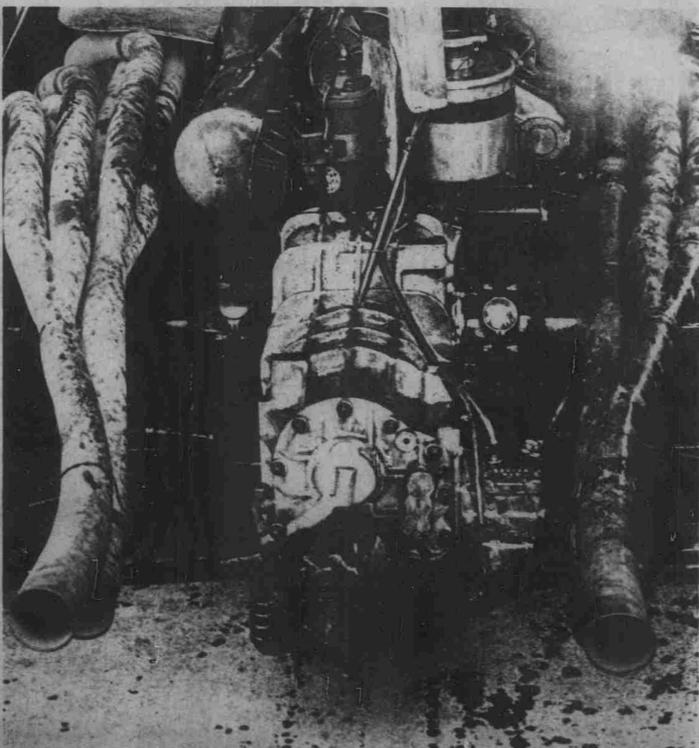
Beaumont said the departments of the University are careless in loaning out equipment and making duplicate keys for offices. "Nobody takes responsibility," Beaumont added, referring to cases where office personnel witnessed unusual activity in a building but failed to investigate.

Beaumont justified his position against increased security by pointing out it would necessarily infringe upon students' rights to use

facilities for study purposes. "The great thing about Carolina is security doesn't result in the loss of student freedom," he remarked.

Beaumont said students play a necessary role in campus security. He added police-student relations are of vital importance. "Students respect us, we respect them. We don't try to keep a police state," he said.

Asked for suggestions to cut down campus thefts, Beaumont said departments should make and enforce regulations "to keep temptation away from people." He advised office workers to "use common sense" in securing personal belongings when leaving their offices.



For a pictorial look at the Italian way of death, see page 3.

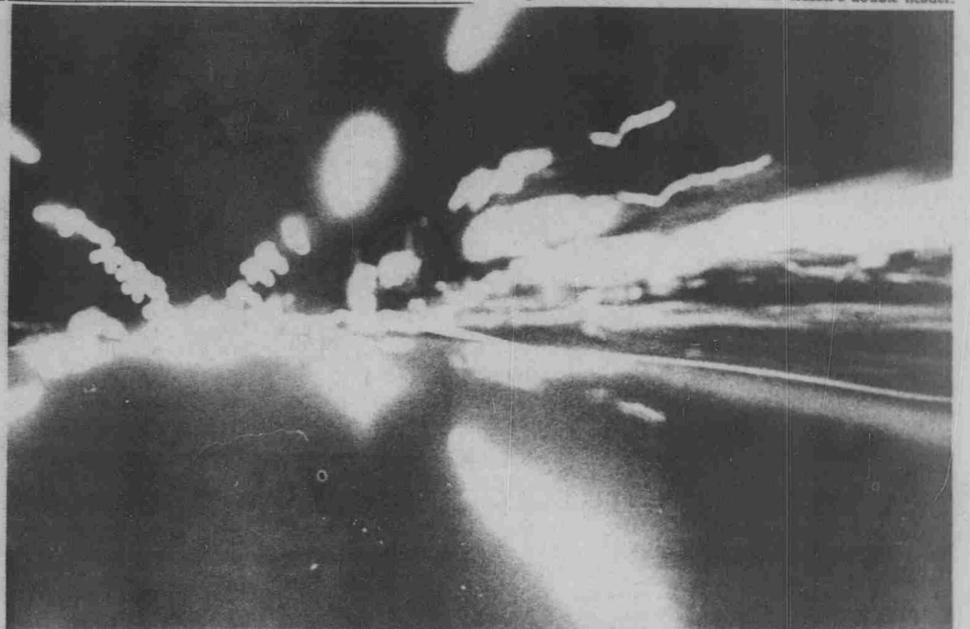
Cornell Prof. Discusses War Dissent

Dr. Dexter Perkins, professor of American diplomatic history at Cornell University, will discuss "Dissent During Wartime" at 8 p.m. this Monday in Gerrard Hall.

Perkins is the author of more than 20 volumes on American Diplomacy. His major research area is the history of the Monroe Doctrine.

Perkins' visit to Chapel Hill is being sponsored jointly by the UNC Graduate History Society and the Duke Trinity Historical Society.

The public is invited to attend.



Speeding, wheeling vertigo on a rainy summer's night

ECOS Meeting Draws Crowd

More Than 300 Attend

By ROD WALDORF
DTH Staff Writer

The UNC environmental concern group, ECOS, met Thursday night to discuss past successes and outline plans for the future.

More than 300 students, faculty and other interested persons attended the meeting, originally scheduled to meet in room 202-204 of the Carolina Union. The meeting was relocated in the Great Hall to accommodate the crowd.

The meeting was primarily aimed at presenting ECOS's function and purpose and recruiting interested people to help implement its programs.

These programs include both educational efforts on pollution and environmental damage and active efforts to correct any damage already done.

Lance Arnold, one of the several ECOS workers who spoke at the meeting, said the population symposium held recently by ECOS was "very successful" and plans were being made for another next year.

Arnold also explained the function the five seminars scheduled for next week would play in the total ECOS program.

Another educational program slated by ECOS will be an "Earth Day" teach-in April 22. Some planners and coordinators for this activity will be recruited during the seminars next week. The Baptist Student Union, the Duke ECOS group and several botany students are also planning to work with this program.

Arnold said the results of their efforts were appearing elsewhere in the state. Duke has formed an ECOS group and several high schools throughout the state have also formed similar groups.

The UNC ECOS group has visited high school biology classes and talked to them about environmental problems.

ECOS has also received a grant of \$600-\$900 for

summer internships in projects of "social concern," Arnold said.

Although ECOS has made contacts with a national organization, they are still primarily concerned with pollution in Chapel Hill and

North Carolina. Besides the week long series of seminars and the teach-in, other ECOS activities include a symposium on Man and His Environment with Stewart Udall in mid-March and a seminar every Thursday by Dr. E.N. Mitchell of the physics department on various environmental topics. These seminars will meet in Room 207 in the Union at 12:30 p.m.

ECOS is also seeking representation on the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, Arnold said.

Also present at the meeting were representatives from the Senior High Youth Group of the Community Church of Chapel Hill, with 15-20 members and members of a newly formed ECOS group at Chapel Hill High School.

Consultative Forum Plans To Probe UNC Problems

By GREGG LLOYD
DTH Staff Writer

the entire university community.

The 60 members of the group Forum held their first meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in the Morehead Building Faculty Lounge.

The meeting was held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Morehead Building Faculty Lounge. The members made two main decisions: to schedule the next meeting for March 10 and to form a steering committee which will decide on the agendas for future meetings.

The steering committee is composed of the Chancellor, the President of the Student Body, the Chairman of the Faculty, two students, two faculty members, two trustees, and two alumni.

The two student representatives on the committee were chosen Friday, also. They are John McDowell and Ritchie Leonard.

Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson made some opening remarks about the forum in general and its relation to the University community.

He said the purpose of the Consultative Forum was to bring together all of the elements representing the University community, including trustees, alumni, administration and non-academic staff, faculty and students.

Then representatives from the various groups can explore

collectively the problems of the University, Sitterson explained.

Buck Goldstein, a student member of the group, added the forum would be wide open, with no formal power, but with the power to influence by communication.

"The forum will be mostly concerned with communication of certain ideas to the University on a unified stand," Goldstein continued.

He also said the Forum may address itself to minority and disadvantaged students as its first task.

Student Body President Alan Albright added the forum group was formed in the first place to bring groups of representatives from the

University community together to discuss a broad range of problems concerning the entire University and convey information about a University situation.

The main functions of the forum, according to Albright, are to gather information and communication between the various groups within the University community.

"In this way, each group can gain a perspective about the University as a whole," he continued.

Albright also explained the Forum is not bogged down by lack of interest. He said he feels the forum will influence the direction of the University.

Friday The 13th: Problems For All

The morning dawned cool and quiet, the mist rising around Silent Sam in a gray shroud.

Out among the trees of Polk Place, a squirrel ferreted out some long hidden acorn for breakfast. And fifty yards away, a dog watched motionlessly. The dog's nose quivered. It was now or never.

Silently he bounded across the turf. Somewhere in the squirrel's elementary brain, a warning electrical impulse ignited. He wheeled, turned his tail toward the canine aggressor, and ran like _____ for the nearest tree.

Only there wasn't a nearest tree. The dog had cut him off. With the jaws of death upon him, the squirrel ran toward Hill Hall. The dog, only a foot or two behind, prepared for the kill.

Suddenly, the brick building loomed ahead. Into a clump of shrubbery against the foundations darted the squirrel. Into that same clump sped the dog and . . . THUNK! . . . out he staggered, having run full speed into the wall.

Friday the Thirteenth had claimed its first victim.

DTH Staff Photo by Woody Clark