

Tar Heels Battle N.C. State In Kenan Today

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

Today's State-Carolina confrontation in Kenan Stadium could develop into an eye for an eye affair.

The Wolfpack will certainly attract the eyes of Raleigh, since the game is a sellout to be shown on regional television.

And the Tar Heels, in the favorite's role for a change, could earn for themselves and Coach Bill Dooley a chorus of eyes, since they have not defeated State in the past three years.

Game time is 1:50 p.m.
The visitors, who have had more TV exposure than any other Atlantic Coast

Conference team the last seven seasons, were upset losers to Richmond last week.

Dooley has warned his players, however, that State very likely was looking ahead to this week's clash, which rivals the Duke game in importance to UNC fans.

It is just as unlikely that the Tar Heels will be guilty of the cardinal sin of looking beyond this week's opponent, since Maryland is next on the schedule, and who would worry about or anticipate a team that lost to Villanova?

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The audience will be considerable smaller this time, with only about five percent of the nation's viewers receiving the telecast.

Carolina was last seen before the big eye right here in Kenan Stadium back in 1964, when the Tar Heels whipped Duke 21-15 and handed State the league title in the process.

State Coach Earle Edwards brings a record of 9-7 against UNC to the contest, including three consecutive victories over Dooley.

Dooley, of course, has yet to score against State, a fact that is far from the back of his mind.

The Tar Heels are in excellent shape physically as they go after win No. 40 against 14 losses and six ties in the long series.

Split end Ricky Lanier returns to action after missing the Kentucky game last week for disciplinary reasons.

Everyone else, excluding defensive tackles Eric Hyman and George Simpson, and wingback Bucky Perry, is healthy and

ready to play.

The Wolfpack, predicted to have no better than a mediocre season, is experienced defensively and faster than usual offensively.

Captain and safety Jack Whitley has been an all-conference pick for two years and is a standout kick returner as well.

Middle guard George Smith is probably the finest at that position Edwards has ever had.

Tackle Dan Medlin, end Clyde Chesney and corner back Jim Smith are other top-notch defenders.

State's more rounded, speedier offense features fullback Dave Rodgers and quarterback Pat Kornsick.

Rogers is fast and a threat on pitchouts, of which there are many in State's man in motion I and Wing-T sets.

Kornsick, a heralded sophomore, may be the team's best passer since Roman Gabriel, although he is fortunately not yet in that professional star's class as a collegian.

UNC will counter with its veteran, hard-hitting line, which met expectations in the Kentucky game, and with its young secondary, which exceeded Dooley's hopes against the Wildcats.

Up front for UNC are ends Bill Bradford and Judge Mattocks and tackles Flip Ray and Bud Grissom.

Bradford, incidentally, is a Morehead Scholar from Raleigh. He broke into collegiate ball in last year's downpour against State at Carter Stadium and was impressive until he injured a shoulder late in the season.

Seniors Tom Cantrell and Bill Richardson are positioned at the guard slots, but are closer to being linebackers than interior linemen.

Small but explosive Ricky Packard and reckless John Bunting complete the second line of defense.

Secondary men include juniors Rusty Culbreth and Richard Stilley along with sophomore Lou Angelo. Culbreth hits with abandon and returns kicks with the best in the ACC.

He was named the league's defensive back of the week for his play against Kentucky.

The offense may have a new leader in quarterback Paul Miller, injured most of his soph season in 1969. He was cool under fire and accurate (six of nine) throwing the ball last week.

Tailback Don McCauley, fullback Geoff Hamlin and wingback Lew Jolley complete the backfield.

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Major John Yesulaitis directs the UNC Marching Band as they practice "Paint Your Wagon." The Tar Heel band will be featured on national TV tomorrow when they perform during half-time of the UNC vs. N.C. State football game. Drum major Mike Johnson, reading Playboy magazine at foot of ladder, looks as if he could care less. (Staff Photo by Lee Unwah)

SL Gives Students Choice On Visitation

by Lou Bonds
and
Bob Chapman
Staff Writers

Student Legislature voted Thursday to allow individual residence houses to accept either the administration Open House agreement or the policy passed by SL last spring which allows seven day a week, 24 hour a day visitation.

The controversial Open House agreement which restricts the hours of visitation was accepted by SL but an amendment was passed to give each house the option of which policy to accept.

The legislature first passed the amendment by a 14-10 vote and later decided to accept the bill unanimously.

The administration policy, the only policy which is recognized as official, allows for visitation from noon to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Adjudication for any violations of the administration's policy would fall into the hands of the student courts. Violations for those houses which passed the SL resolution of last spring come within the jurisdiction of faculty-administration boards, according to Fred Schroeder, dean of men.

The guidelines outline which violations are to remain within the individual house, which the house must include notification of the attorney general and those which are to be referred to the attorney general for investigation and possible court action.

Besides the major amendment, there were five minor changes in the wording of the visitation policy.

Problems arose Friday when Schroeder discovered five houses had passed the seven-day, 24-hour policy of the SL, a

Buses Changed

Buses will run each Saturday and Sunday between 5:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. only. Buses will leave from James Dorm to town via Wilson Library at fifteen minute intervals.

policy which the administration considers totally invalid.

In a meeting at 4 p.m. Friday with representative from the various houses, Schroeder informed the five they had no acceptable policy and told them what their options were.

Dorms without the administration's policy, Schroeder said, can try to meet to pass the Open House Agreement in an attempt to allow visitation for the weekend.

Two houses, East Cobb and West Cobb have not yet met to vote on an open house policy, and therefore have no visitation until the administration policy is accepted.

When a question arose on violations

for houses with a policy other than the administration's, Schroeder replied, "If student government courts are unable to provide support, then support will come from elsewhere."

John McDowell, attorney general said the student courts will abide by the policy set up by each house under his jurisdiction.

The dean of men told the students the administration Open House Agreement is the only binding agreement as far as the administration is concerned.

Tommy Bello, student body president, added, "In order to have a policy agreeable to everyone, then the Student Legislature will have to be the one to compromise."

SL Reconsidering Changes In Budget

Student Legislature Thursday moved to reconsider action taken by a special summer session on the 1970-71 budget and a \$20,000 appropriation to establish the Carolina Graphics Print Shop.

Acting against a modified Supreme Court injunction prohibiting Legislature from taking any action on the issue, representatives voted for reconsideration following passage of Open House Agreement guidelines.

Supreme Court served the injunction on SL as part of the case entered in the court by Philip Rentz Rast, former Conservative Party vice presidential candidate, charging the legislative body with illegal appropriations along with the \$16,000 budget cut made on 10 campus organizations.

Legislature ruled that the budget be recommitted to the budget committee for reappraisal. By recommitting the bill, SL indicated they accept the bill as being valid passed by the special summer session since no invalid bill may be recommitted.

Legislator Nelson Drew said the move for reconsideration had a twofold purpose in that it would test the validity of the Supreme Court's action and would

assure the fund-cut organizations a fair hearing.

Former Vice President Rafael Perez, given the privileges of the floor, spoke in favor of reconsideration. Perez pointed out that Supreme Court cannot hear any cases until three justices are chosen from a list of candidates compiled by Student Body President Tom Bello and ratified by SL.

Perez said such justices have not as yet been appointed to Supreme Court.

The legislature meeting was held up several times as disputes raged over the validity of some representatives' seating in the body. Among those whose were questioned were Legislators Gene Yates, appointed last spring as finance committee chairman, and Gerry Cohen.

Confusion set in when alleged resignations of the 10 legislators, named as defendants in Rast's complaint to the Supreme Court, were questioned.

Student Body Vice President and SL Speaker Bill Blue ruled that seating-validity questions be settled by the Rules committee as provided for in legislative by-laws.

YM-YWCA Committee Slates Second Hunger Walk April 2

by Greg Lloyd
Staff Writer

The YM-YWCA will sponsor another hunger walk this year, to be directed by the Y's Young World Development (YWD) committee in affiliation with the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Interchurch Council.

The second Walk Against Hunger will be held April 2 as a part of the Y's continuing effort to get students involved with community affairs for the purpose of improving community problems.

Last year's walk raised \$9,000 for anti-hunger projects as hundreds of involved students made the 25 mile trip to fight hunger.

Besides raising money to alleviate hunger, the walk also served to make the

community aware of the hunger problem and constructive youth efforts to fight this problem.

YWD's philosophy centers around a universal concept—the interrelation of all peoples, their hopes and problems. The committee itself is youth involvement in the quest to improve the quality of life for disadvantaged peoples throughout the world.

Besides the walk, the Young World Development Committee has many other projects planned for the community this year.

The first of these projects is a Community Research Corps which will investigate problems related to poverty in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area. This will involve researching laws and interviewing citizens, with information discovered being used to plan action to alleviate the problems.

Also, a Poor Family's Supper will be held October 14 where welfare mothers in the community will cook the dinners for guests from the University and city governments. The supper will serve to educate community leaders to the problems of the poor in our area.

A Task Force will also be formed to research current problems on foreign affairs in areas of trade, aid, tariffs, etc. Recommendations from this research will be submitted to congressmen and federal agencies.

The People's Taxi Project is already underway and provides rides for expectant mothers and mothers with children five years old or less.

Also a community-wide fast is being planned for the weekend of November 13-15. Activities will happen at the

Liberals Vs Conservatives

SG Fight Becomes Power Struggle

by Rick Gray
Associate Editor

The fight among the three branches of Student Government over the Supreme Court injunction issued Monday is more than a constitutional fight for power within the government.

It is essentially a power struggle between the liberal and conservative wings of Student Government.

When senior Associate Justice Thomas Benton prevailed in his efforts to appoint a third justice to the court to create a quorum, the liberal wing realized that they could do nothing but fall back and try to salvage as much as they could from the fight.

Thursday night's legislative session was a victory for the conservatives, although they did not succeed in getting the summer session of legislature voided.

They did, however, succeed in putting Student Body President Tom Bello and his supporters in the legislature on the spot by asking them questions for which they had no ready answers.

Although the legislature's move to reconsider the budget cuts made over the summer did give the cuts the legitimacy

which the conservative sought to destroy, some of the moves made by the liberals in SG have succeeded in alienating members of the legislature who would normally side with the executive branch of government.

As the situation stands now, a totally

News Analysis

legitimate session of the legislature has acted on the budget cuts and that action has given the summer session cuts at least an appearance of legality under the student constitution.

It was not, however, the budget cuts which were the center of the controversy, despite the fact that budget amendments were the principal complaint mentioned in Phillip Rast's arguments before the court.

The center of the controversy was the change in the Bylaws of Student Legislature. The bylaw change was to adopt O. Garfield Jones' Rules of Order to replace Robert's Rules.

The principal difference between the

two sets of parliamentary procedures comes in the rules governing re-consideration of bills by committee.

Under Robert's Rules a motion by one person to re-commit is the only action necessary for re-commitment. Jones' rules say recommitment can come only after a majority vote of the body.

In the past the motion to re-commit has been the major weapon of the conservatives on the floor of the Student Legislature since they are in a distinct minority.

The question still remains to be answered as to the legality of both the actions of the special summer session and of the court.

The question will probably not be resolved.

Bellow intends to appoint three justices to the court within the next two weeks, and SL intends to continue to meet and to deny the right of the court to assert itself over the legislative branch of government in any capacity other than determining the constitutionality of laws.

Once Bello's appointments are named to the court, the chances are that the case will become forgotten since the

conservatives will no longer control either the court or the legislature.

If legislature does eventually reconsider all action taken in the summer session, the legality of that session will be established.

Reconsideration of all actions of the special session, if such action is taken, would give that session a legality which the conservatives have been able to contest thus far on a solid foundation.

If, however, a future session of legislature of undoubted legality does reconsider all actions of that summer session, then the legality of the session will be settled.

The minute a legal session reconsiders any past legislation, it is admitting the validity of the legislation re-considered.

Reconsideration of the budget cuts by the Thursday session settled the legality of the cuts made during the summer, but the conservatives, thwarted from arguing the legality, may now begin to argue the ethics of the session.

And ethics and technical legality are two different questions.

Precautions Taken For Football Game

Dean of Men Fred Schroeder has issued a memorandum to student leaders which asks students to please maintain a high level of conduct during and after the UNC-State game today.

The memorandum was sent to student body president Tom Bello, DTH Editor Tom Gooding, and Head Cheerleader Gunnar Fromen.

Copies of the letter were also sent to Homer Rice, director of athletics, Capt. Bynum Riggsbee, chief of campus police and Richard Snowden, asst. director of student activities.

The memorandum makes the declaration "the winning institution will not be permitted to tear down the goal posts in Kenan Stadium because of their permanent nature."

Schroeder also asked student leaders Bello and Gooding to communicate this thought to the students before the game.

Fromen was asked by the dean of men to help insure there would be no incidents during the game.

Schroeder said he hoped these steps would "prevent any untoward incidents on either campus."

Schroeder said he didn't fear physical violence as much as acts of vandalism such as painting the old well, the stadium or other buildings on campus.

Money for these damages must come from funds which are not allocated for that purpose, he said, and this creates a drain on the University's money supply.

Campus police and guards have been increased the past several nights to protect the stadium and the campus.