

# Heels Battle Terps In College Park Today

by Chris Cobbs  
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Uncertainty is the key word in this suburb of the nation's capital. Like political pursuits and student sentiments, things keep shifting about...especially things athletic. A precocious basketball player becomes the University of Maryland's most famous undergraduate on his first day of class, when he dramatically decides to enroll here. The football team loses to a laughable opponent, Villanova, one week and the next comes oh, so close to beating

another foe, Duke, which is undeniably talented. Eight members of the Maryland team are involved in lineup changes in the personnel shuffle which seems to transform the squad in a week's time. A defensive unit that rarely lines up the same way two times in a row adds another confusing dimension to the state of unsettled affairs Carolina finds itself in the midst of when it meets Maryland at 1:30 today. Even though Carolina has firmly established itself as an Atlantic Coast Conference contender with impressive victories in its first two games, the Tar Heels are not without their own undecided matters.

The first of these concerns who will play quarterback as UNC invades creaking old Byrd Stadium, where the team lost its most recent engagement with Maryland in 1968. Junior Paul Miller started against both Kentucky and North Carolina State, but he received a sprained ankle in last week's game and his status is undetermined. Junior Johnny Swofford and sophomore Mike Mansfield are the other possibilities, with the edge going probably to the former because of his consistency. The Tar Heels lost another valuable performer in the State game when safety Rusty Culbreth sustained a knee injury which required surgery. He is out for the year.

Culbreth's replacement is soph Greg Ward, who coaches feel lacks only experience. Otherwise, the offensive and defensive units which moved the ball impressively and allowed the opposition but 10 points in two games, remain intact. Coach Bill Dooley expressed some concern for the offensive line, however, since Maryland deploys in numerous defensive alignments. "We've got to be ready for anything they come up with," said Dooley, "so that we will not have a hard time finding the right people to block." UNC line starters include center Keith Hicks, guards Ron Grzybowski and Jim Hambacher, tackles Paul Hoolahan and

Mike Bobbitt, and ends Tony Blanchard and Ricky Lanier. Carolina rushed for 411 yards behind the blocking of this and the second unit line last week. Tailbacks Don McCauley and Ike Oglesby gained a total of 281 yards in that game. The Terrapin offense, meanwhile, was not overly impressive in either of its previous tests, managing only three points against Villanova and 12 against Duke. Leaders in the offense figure to be quarterback Jeff Shugars and tailback Al Thomas. The latter scored the winning touchdown when the Terps whipped UNC two years ago. The Terp defense is young, but is

quick and strong, asserts Dooley. And, of course, it won't stay put. Coach Roy Lester is not expected to make further wholesale player shifts, as he did following the Villanova game. Local fans, of whom there should be about 30,000 in attendance today, may find a little unwanted stability in that fact. If Dooley is seriously worried about any of this, he can take comfort from the way Carolina has been "hanging in there, coming back after wasting a lot of scoring opportunities," in the first two games. Dooley's first victory as a collegiate coach was against Maryland three years ago. It will be a most unexpected event if he doesn't get another today.

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A couple finds solitude in the middle of Polk Place.

(Staff photo by Lee Howe)

## Cathey "Regrets" SL Policy Stand

by Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

C. O. Cathey, dean of student affairs, expressed in a letter Friday to Student Body President Tom Bello regret for Student Legislature's affirmation Thursday night of their stand concerning the Open House Agreement.

"By this action," Cathey said in the letter, "the legislature has deliberately chosen to pursue a course of action directly in opposition to University policy."

Bello said he was "not surprised" at receiving the letter. He added, "a more effective way for a dean to express his opinion to students would be to attend the Legislature meeting."

The dean of student affairs added in his letter, "I must advise you that the action of the Student Legislature in this instance cannot be accepted as binding in any way. Neither the Legislature nor any other branch of Student Government may speak for the entire University community, determine policy unilaterally, or modify policies made at other levels of University administration."

The full context of the letter appears on page four. Bello said the next step for students is to talk to Consolidated University President William Friday. A meeting is planned with the president for Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, Bello said.

Included in the delegation to see Friday are Bello, a representative from each of the three houses with seven-day, 24-hour visitation and several members of the legislature.

"It is hard to predict both what students and what the administration will do next," Bello commented. He said the administration would no doubt try any cases brought before it, but the question is what the dormitory residents will do next.

Cathey explained in his letter that those houses which formally accepted the Agreement may participate in open house activities with violations coming under the jurisdiction of the student courts.

"No visitation by members of the opposite sex may occur in the individual rooms of students in those houses which adopt any other policy or fail to adopt the Open House Agreement referred to herein," the letter said.

Cathey assured Bello any violations occurring in houses that fail to adopt the administration's policy will be adjudicated by a faculty-administrative board.



Tom Bello

C. O. Cathey

Associate Dean of Student Affairs James Cansler termed the dispute between students and the administration "extremely unfortunate."

"I am sorry that such a letter had to be written," Cansler said. Commenting on violations of the agreement, Cansler said, "Those houses which have passed the administration's policy will use their own enforcing agency. I assume there is no enforcing agency for those houses who did not pass the Open House Agreement."

Cansler said he would "act

accordingly" for any cases brought before him, but he declined to define "accordingly."

Fred Schroeder, dean of men, said he was "very sorry to note the action" of the legislature Thursday, "although I believe they did so out of their very best judgment at the moment."

Schroeder said to his knowledge only Carr dormitory, fourth floor of Hinton James dormitory and Project Hinton have decided to adopt a visitation policy other than the administration's Open House Agreement.



Officer Simms stands in the Carolina Union parking lot, equipped with the tools of his trade: a book of parking tickets, a walkie-talkie with which to call the tow truck and, of course, his gun. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

## Students, Administration At Odds On Visitation

by Karen Jurgensen  
and  
Keith Carter  
Staff Writers

Contrary to the administration visitation policy, Carr dormitory, Project Hinton and the fourth floor of Hinton James dormitory have passed the SL Open House Agreement which allows seven-day, 24-hour visitation.

The remaining dormitories have accepted the administration policy, three are undecided and one has no visitation. No sorority has visitation, in accordance with national policies, but Chi Omega is planning to consider the possibility.

The DTH surveyed each fraternity, sorority and dormitory on campus Friday and discovered the general reaction to SL's vote was one of approval tempered with hesitation.

Jim Cobb, spokesman for the fourth floor of Hinton James which has not accepted the administration's policy, said his floor was just being honest.

Larry Hancock, a member of Chi Psi, said his fraternity passed the administration's policy after a close vote. Most of the members were in sympathy

### News Analysis

with the SL action but "the main concern of guys was that they might get in trouble with the IFC and have their social privileges suspended."

"I'm halfway satisfied with this," said Joe Tracey, Chi Phi member speaking of his fraternity's decision to accept the administration's policy.

"Forty percent of the brothers would be in favor of 7-24," he said, "but we really don't need it so much with 24 hour visitation in the living room and basement."

He explained that many students who voted for the administration policy will keep guests in their room overnight anyway. "We support student legislature and honesty," Cobb said.

Cobb made the statement Wednesday when he said, "We also feel that many students who adopted the administration's policy of visitation and open house did so only to appease the administration with the intent of following their own will."

Many of the students interviewed

supported this contention but were afraid to release their names because of administration reprisal.

"We have girls staying on the floor overnight all the time," said one Granville resident. "We did it last year and nothing's changed as far as we're concerned."

Another aspect of the situation was raised by one Pi Lambda Phi member, Branch Hennard. He said the fraternity had temporarily accepted the administration policy but was going to meet again to resolve the visitation question.

"We would like 7-24," said Hennard, but he indicated the fraternity wanted to ensure it had visitation and would keep the administration policy until the dispute was resolved.

The administration reaffirmed its position Friday in a letter from Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey to Student Body President Tom Bello.

No visitation will be allowed in those houses which have passed the 7-24 policy, according to the Cathey letter. The positions of Student Legislature and the administration are now set.

The issue will be decided by the students.

Now Scheduled Nov. 17

## UNC Fall Elections Postponed

by Jerry Klein  
Staff Writer

Fall student body elections have been postponed by one week so they will not interfere with students who wish to participate in national and local elections in November.

The unanimous action by Student Legislature Thursday night moves the election day from November 10 to November 17.

According to Legislator, Gerry Cohen, who authored the elections bill, positions to be filled in the fall elections include freshmen, sophomore and junior class officers, half of the members of Honor

Court and approximately 15 of the 50 seats in Student Legislature.

The legislature also voted to change the deadline for nominations. Under the new policy, those wishing to run in the fall elections have until Nov. 10 to submit their names on petitions to Elections Board Chairman David Ruffin.

Political parties must observe the same deadline.

Students wishing to run may be nominated by the Student Party, the University Party or the Conservative Party, in which case their names will automatically appear on the ballot. Nominating conventions should take place the week before Nov. 10.

A student may run as an independent

candidate by submitting the signatures of 50 members of his district for a Student Legislature office, or 100 signatures of members of his class for a class office.

Persons wishing to serve on the Honor Council must be approved by the Honor System Commission.

Approximately one-half of the Honor Court's districts will be holding elections this fall. Persons wishing to serve on the Court must first be cleared through an interview with the Honor System Commission. Those who pass the interview will have their names placed on the ballot for the November elections.

Under a legislative reform bill passed in February, also sponsored by Cohen, any legislative seats which have been

vacant or which become vacant before October 15 will be filled in the November 17 election.

According to legislative records, at least 11 seats will be voted upon. Nine of those seats have been filled with temporary appointments which will expire on the date of the fall election.

A list of vacant legislative seats will be published in October.

According to Legislature Rules Committee Chairman Susan Case, these legislative seats are vacant because members moved out of their district over the summer, missed more than three meetings and were automatically removed or resigned because of other pressures.