

Heels travel to William and Mary tonight

By Mark Whicker
Sports Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.—William & Mary will dedicate its new 10,700 seat Convocation Center tonight, hosting Carolina's basketball Tar Heels at 8 p.m. The Indians hope to show Dean Smith the same hospitality they received at

Carmichael Auditorium's opening in 1965, when the Heels won, 82-68.

Under the direction of Warren Mitchell, who took the W&M job in '66, the Indians have a genuine contender for Southern Conference honors.

Smith realizes the possibilities for poetic justice tonight. He views this game as a significant test for the Tar Heels, who

opened up with a big win over East Tennessee Tuesday night, 109-79.

"William & Mary has a strong rebounding team," the coach says. "Larry Brown, now playing with the Virginia Squires, scouted them for us when they played Richmond Tuesday night, and they won by one point."

W&M lost to VPI by 10 Wednesday night in the second round of the Big Five tournament in Hampton, but beat Richmond twice, 69-68 and 97-84.

"At this stage of the season, playing four games in five days will be an advantage for them," Smith predicts.

Two starters who scored in double figures last year team up with eight newcomers to make William & Mary dangerous.

Forwards Tom Jasper (6-4) and Steve Dodge (6-3) averaged 18 and 15 points a game last season. They are getting strong

competition from sophomore redshirt Jeff Trammell and 6-8 center Dave Stovall, a junior college transfer.

Dave Duncan, a 6-2 transfer guard, Appalachian State transfer Steve Rash, and holdover Neil Gewirtzman head up the backcourt, which was weakened by graduation.

Sophomores Randy Davis and George Spack, junior college transfer Greg Fletcher and redshirt Steve Seward give Mitchell more room to maneuver. The Indians should certainly better their 11-16 record of last season, and since Davidson has lost star guard Brian Adrian for a while, W&M has designs on the conference title.

The Heels showed a lot of depth in the East Tennessee win. Forwards Dennis Wuycik, Dave Chadwick and Bill Chamberlain and guard George Karl all scored in double figures.

Lee Dedmon got nine points and Steve Previs and Kim Hubbard got 8 each.

Carolina got the ball underneath for good shot selection, sinking 72 per cent of its field goal attempts. Chadwick hit nine of 10 on his way to 22 points, the highest total of his varsity career.

Wuycik hit nine for 11, Karl sank six of eight. Chamberlain had five of eight. Dedmon hit two of three and Hubbard connected on all four attempts. The team took 55 shots and sank 40. Smith has said that the Heels' big problems this year may be rebounding. They out-boarded ETSU 42-35 after trailing in that department by one after the first half.

However, the Bucs' big men suffered foul trouble early.

Chadwick had seven rebounds; Chamberlain and Dedmon had six each. Carolina suffered 26 turnovers, mainly the result of hesitant ballhandling in the

face of East Tennessee's press in the first half.

"We don't really know how good East Tennessee is yet," said Smith. "They go to Ohio State Saturday night, so we'll be looking at the game with a lot of interest."

"This is a big test for us," the coach estimates. "William & Mary played Duke a good game in Durham last year, only losing by seven points."

Smith will use his seven starters again, with Chamberlain and senior guard Dale Gipple coming in as starters Wuycik, Chadwick, Dedmon, Karl and Previs take breathing spells.

Craig Corson and Donn Johnston may see action, especially if the Indians continue their aggressive rebounding.

The Tar Heels will rely on speed, conditioning and hustle to wreck W&M's plans of revenge.

Faculty Council decides to table police proposals

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

The UNC Faculty Council Friday voted to table a resolution on campus law enforcement which included the stripping of firearms from the campus police and outfitting the policemen in non-military uniforms.

The resolution was sent back to the agenda committee of the Faculty Council in order to seek advice from the campus police and other police officials. The matter is expected to be revived at the next meeting of the Council next month.

The original resolution circulated to members of the Faculty Council was revised by its authors, Robert G. Lehnen and John Heintz, in order to clarify ambiguities. Daniel A. Okun, chairman of the faculty, offered a substitute motion at the meeting.

Citing the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, the resolution quotes, "No response (to disorder) is satisfactory if it purchases order at the cost of physical injury and death," and "Lethal force should be used only to protect the lives of officers or citizens and only when the danger to innocent persons is not increased by the use of such force."

The resolution recommended special training of the campus police in crowd control techniques.

"It is clear that communications and trust can be improved among members of the university community and that preparations and training undertaken now could reduce disorder and save lives in the future," the resolution states.

Other provisions of the revised resolution included: that the Chancellor with the advice and consent of the Advisory Committee shall have the sole power and responsibility to set guidelines for the use and control of weapons by campus police; That the Chancellor undertake negotiations with the mayor of Chapel Hill and relevant representatives of the State government, the Highway Patrol and the National Guard to develop contingency plans for joint law enforcement action in situations of violent disorder; That the Chancellor arrange, possibly with funds and

assistance from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice, additional training in the techniques of crowd control and use of firearms and nonlethal weapons for the campus police.

That the Chancellor arrange for meetings between city police and representatives of the faculty and student body to improve mutual understanding and open additional channels of communications.

In the substitute resolution, Okun said, "The tragic events on our campus during the early morning hours of November 21, culminating in the death of one man and the wounding of others, clearly establishes the vital need for a well-trained campus police force."

"That the individuals involved were not of the University community only emphasizes the need. Hopefully, the adoption of this resolution will be a useful step in preparing the University community to cope with violence from any source."

A motion to establish a nine-member Faculty Grievance Committee was passed. The committee consisting of three professors, three associate professors and three assistant professors, is designed to hear, mediate and advise individual grievances.

Under the province of the committee will be questions related to faculty member's employment status and institutional relationships within the University.

The rules provide for no formal appeal procedures.

In other action, the six-man Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, headed by William J. Kock, submitted its interim report.

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Speaker's power cut in SL by-law changes

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

Student Legislature (SL) passed Thursday all seven articles of proposed SL by-law changes intended to reduce the powers of the speaker.

The meeting lasted almost three hours as dissenting legislators attempted a filibuster stall.

The new by-laws provide that committee members shall be chosen by legislature, a power formerly enjoyed by the speaker of the body.

In voting for committee members, each legislator will be allowed a vote for as many members as there are to be elected to the committee or cumulate his votes for one candidate.

The cumulative voting system will increase the representation of minority factions on legislative committees, thereby giving them a stronger voice in SL business.

Committee members and chairmen are not to be chosen until next Thursday's session, the second meeting of SL in the 50th Assembly.

Legislators voted on the seven-point resolution article by article with amendment proposals, queries and debates halting procedure for long periods of time.

Article I was devoted to membership in the body, listing qualifications, the oath of office, provisions for resignations and outlining the procedure for expulsions.

Under the new by-laws, a legislator must live in the district he represents, shall not be on probation for violations of the Campus Code or Honor Code under sentence of Student Court, must have a 2.0 grade point qualification and must be a duly registered student.

A legislator's resignation is assumed if he misses more than two sessions per assembly or becomes disqualified. Otherwise, no legislator may resign without a written letter to the speaker of legislature.

A three-fourths vote of a legislative session is required before a member may be expelled and an investigative committee is required within one week after a petition is submitted.

Article II, the main substance of the bill, provided for the cumulative voting system, defined the officers and their duties and gave the order of ascendance for officers.

Should a minority faction in legislature cumulate their votes for a candidate, they may be able to select one or two members of a committee while the majority selects the other five.

The speaker's duties were decreased, taking away his power to appoint committee members and vote in case of ties.

Article III stated the purposes of committees and committee chairmen and provided that the chairmen should be elected by the body from the committee members.

Article IV stipulated the provisions for legislative sessions.

An amendment was offered to delete the phrase which cancels a regular session during spring fraternity rush and fall sorority rush but was defeated.

Special sessions may be called by the speaker upon petition of one-fourth of the body's members, upon 24-hour

notification of SL members by mail or messenger service or upon announcement at any regular session.

Articles V, VI and VII dealing with bills and miscellaneous items remain basically the same as last year's by-laws with the exception of Robert's Rules of Order being substituted for O'Garfield Jones' parliamentary rules. Robert's Rules are a more detailed version of procedure than the Jones version.

Each article passed individually with Articles I, V, VI and VII passing on consent.

The meeting began without a scheduled appearance of Student Body President Tom Bello who was to deliver a keynote speech to the legislators. There was no explanation for his absence.

Chairman of the Rules Committee Susan Case introduced the nine-page document into legislature.

Several legislators, led by Representative Judi Friedman, attempted to kill the resolution with slow-down filibuster attempts but were forced into defeat by a substantial majority of legislators.

'Feast' tickets

The Friday night performance of "The Feast" was cancelled due to the illness of two of its leading cast members.

Those students who have tickets for Friday night may either attend a special show Sunday at 8 p.m. or may be reimbursed anytime between now and Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Student Union desk.

Tickets are still available for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon shows. Fifty tickets will be sold at the door Sunday night.

Drivers, bus line split over wages

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The bus drivers' strike against the Raleigh Coach Lines, which has disrupted campus bus service, continued Friday with the union and the line still far apart in the contract negotiations.

The main issue which is now separating the two sides appears to be the amount of increase in hourly wage.

The drivers voted by a margin of 48-4 late Thursday night to strike against the line, rejecting the company's offer of a 22-cent per hour wage increase spread over the next two years.

Bailey Cobbs, Student Transportation Commission chairman, reported that the strike effectively eliminates the operation of the campus bus system for the duration.

"None of the ideas which have been offered to continue the operations are feasible in terms of cost, insurance or other factors," Cobbs said.

"The bus line talked about giving us some buses to operate during the strike, or some other stopgap measure, but there's not much chance of anything happening until the strike is settled," he continued.

The company has apparently given in to the drivers' request for an automatic cost-of-living increase but the increase in hourly wage is still the main problem.

Federal mediators entered the negotiations Wednesday at the request of both sides to help in resolving the dispute.

Negotiations were not being held Friday, but apparently the drivers' and coach line's representatives have been in contact with each other and will probably meet formally again Monday.

Cobbs said the transportation situation on campus would not be too bad this weekend since the average number of bus riders on the weekends is fairly low.

"But starting Monday things could get bad," he said.

Cobbs reported that company representatives claimed their offer of hourly wages for the bus drivers would make them the highest paid drivers in the state.

The drivers' union, the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union local in Raleigh, is reportedly asking for a 42-cent per hour increase over the next two years.

The drivers' strike has forced the 2,700-3,000 bus riders on campus to walk from south campus and Odum and Victory Villages to the Wilson Library and downtown Chapel Hill.

The drivers' strike also has forced some 5,500 bus riders in Raleigh to find other means of transportation.

Some 3,000 school children have also lost their means of transportation to their schools as a result of the bus drivers' strike.

Bowl tickets

Tickets for the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 30 are still on sale at the Ticket Office in Carmichael from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The original allotment of 10,000 tickets has been exhausted, but UNC has been granted another 10,000.

Beginning Monday, tickets will be on sale for UNC basketball team's two games in Charlotte. The first is against Creighton Dec. 12 and the second is against Tulane Jan. 2. These tickets are on sale for half-price.

Tickets for the Big Four doubleheader to be held in Greensboro Dec. 18-19 will also go on sale Monday. There will be no reduction in the price of these tickets.

Nyle Frank

'I want to be myself all the time'

by Glenn Brank
Staff Writer

Nyle Frank, founder of the "Invisible University of North Carolina" and self-named "Supreme Ruler of the Universe," sat in the Union lobby Friday afternoon and talked about his personal concepts of education, the views he believes led to his teaching suspension.

"I guess I really started thinking about it when I heard Henry Kariel. He's a political science professor who lives in Hawaii and has written some books. Some guys in our department brought him here to speak, although I don't think they would have if they had known what he was going to say."

"He stood up before everybody, looked around and said, 'are you people political science instructors during the day and humans only at night?'"

"What he meant was, why do profs

put on this act in front of their classes in the day when they're really not that way at all?"

"And that's what I've been trying to do. I can't see why I've got to play a role in front of my students. I want to be myself all the time."

The gaunt figure eased back in his chair and draped one long, lean leg over the table's edge. A leather work shoe painted a gaudy shade of Carolina blue was revealed.

"Anyway, people try to solve their problem by compartmentalizing themselves within various situations—like acting differently around family than with friends. But doing this leads to natural conflicts—everybody has had them—and it always makes you unhappy. If people could just be themselves all the time, things would be so much better!"

The political science graduate student

gestured freely as he spoke, his eyebrows jumping in an almost comic manner.

"I guess what I'm trying to get around to is that people should really say what they think or feel. It just isn't accepted."

Frank went on to discuss how new concepts of education could instill honesty in people. "People shouldn't be crammed with information by force. That's no way to make them learn. The way to teach is to excite and interest them in a subject. Within reasonable bounds, ask them what they want to do with a course. And make it relate."

"That's why my class went places and did things. I don't want to sit around and philosophize, I want to act."

"We didn't just lecture in class about government, we went over to the Institute of Government and talked to people about it. I bet we are the only political science class that did that."



Jackie Kain, Richie Leonard and Terry Rick, (l. to r.), admire some of the pottery for sale at the International Bazaar. Miss Kain is co-chairman of the Bazaar and Rick is one of the exchange students visiting UNC from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte. (Staff photo by Lee Unwah)