

Karl hits for 27 points as Heels romp, 101-72

by Mark Whicker
Sports Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—There's nothing wrong with William & Mary's new Convocation Center that a couple of dressing rooms, a new court, some permanent seats and a heating system wouldn't cure.

Carolina's Tar Heels had to do without these conveniences Saturday night, dressing at their hotel and then holding

their halftime conference in the bus at the end of the arena.

They won their second game of the year anyway, 101-72, with six players scoring in double figures. Sophomore George Karl led the scoring with 27 points.

As four portable heaters failed in their attempts to warm the place up, the Tar Heels slipped and slid across the battered court, brought in the from old Blow Gymnasium.

They kept switching defenses in the first half, and as a result Jeff Trammell and Steve Dodge, W & M's two best gunners, got the open shot.

The Indians stayed close to Carolina through the first half, trailing only 50-42 at intermission.

Dodge's two foul shots had cut UNC's lead to two with 10 minutes remaining in the half, but Karl picked up six points in a row, including a layup after a steal. The Indians, trailing 31-22, called a timeout,

and then held the Heels even for the rest of the period.

The teams swapped baskets for the first five minutes of the second half, but the Heels outscored the Indians 13-3 in the next four minutes and assumed a 75-55 edge.

Karl had six points in the rally, including two 20-foot jumpers.

Carolina's pressure defense unnerved William & Mary throughout the rest of the game and the machine kept rolling

until Kim Hubbard sank a foul shot with 21 seconds remaining for the 100th point.

"Actually, we had mismatches all over," explained Coach Dean Smith after the game. "Steve Previs was able to take their little guard, George Spack, inside, and both Lee Dedmon and Dave Chadwick had smaller men playing against them underneath."

Karl did just about everything. He hit 12 of 15 shots from the floor, tied for the team lead in rebounds with nine, and hit all three foul shots.

His defense and ball-handling were impeccable.

Until he fouled out, Dedmon routed the Indians on the boards. He had nine rebounds and 17 points.

Wuycik, after a slow start, outmaneuvered his opponents underneath for 14 points. Previs got 12; Bill Chamberlain and Dave Chadwick contributed 10 each.

Dodge, whose soft touch went cold in the second half, led William & Mary with 22 points. Tom Jasper had 18 and Trammell scored 12.

Smith was heartened by Carolina's 45-29 rebounding edge, because Creighton, UNC's next opponent, starts a mammoth front line.

The Tar Heels sank 23 of 34 second-half floor shots to finish with a percentage of 58.6.

Both Smith and Dedmon emphasized the unselfishness that goes into such high shooting percentages (UNC hit 40 of 55 against East Tennessee last Tuesday).

Smith didn't substitute as much as he did against East Tennessee because of the frigid conditions. "We've been through both extremes now," he said, "because it was very hot in Carmichael last week."

"The only thing I can compare this to is a game we had in a hangar in France during World War II, where it was much colder than this."

"I only got the 'tired' signal once from our players all night—when Karl fell down after making that layup," Smith said.

Although their first two victories have been impressive, the jury remains out on the Tar Heels until Saturday night's game with powerful Creighton in Charlotte.

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GSCC's amendment calls for separation

by Keith Carter
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Coordinating Committee (GSCC) has announced an amendment to the Student Constitution allowing the GSCC to separate from the present Student Government will be introduced at the meeting of the Student Legislature Thursday night.

Jerry Harder, chairman of the GSCC, said the amendment states, "Beginning the second semester, Student Government (SG) will include only the undergraduate student body and the graduate departments that want to remain with it."

Harder revealed that Craig legislator Ron Lippencott will introduce the amendment, along with two related motions.

The GSCC chairman said the

amendment was devised because Student Attorney General John McDowell had indicated that such an amendment would be necessary under the existing Student Government.

McDowell explained Friday an amendment was needed because "Student Government in the Constitution applies to the entire student body, both undergraduate and graduate."

"There is simply no provision in the constitution for a division between graduate and undergraduate students," McDowell said.

To be enacted into law, the amendment will have to be submitted to an all-campus referendum by a two-thirds vote of the Student Legislature, according to McDowell. A majority of the student body must then approve the motion.

An alternate method of amending the Constitution would require a petition

containing the names of 10 per cent of the student body for the motion to be submitted to a campus-wide referendum.

Withdrawal from Student Government, however, will not necessarily include all graduate departments. A second amendment to be introduced will allow any graduate school, department or curricula to vote on whether or not it wants to secede from Student Government.

"The amendment states that 10 per cent of the students in a department can petition for a referendum, and if a majority of the students vote to stay with Student Government, they may do so," Harder said.

"This provides a structure so that groups do not have to join the GSCC if they don't want to," he said.

A third planned amendment provides for the composition of the Publications Board, the Student Union Board and the Student Audit Board to be made up of graduates and undergraduates. Presently, all members are appointed by Student Government. Under this amendment, the GSCC will appoint graduate members to the three organizations.

"We would either have to create positions on these boards for graduate students or replace undergraduates," Harder said. "However, we expect that both governments (SG and GSCC) will work out the composition of the boards."



William F. Buckley

Buckley speech set Wednesday

Conservative columnist William Buckley Jr. will be the final speaker in the "Students and Politics-The Elections of 1970" program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

Buckley is editor of "National Review," which he founded in 1955. His weekly column "On the Right" started in 1962; it is now syndicated in more than 300 newspapers.

He was appointed by President Nixon to the five-member Advisory Commission of the United States Information Agency (USIA) last year. In 1968, he helped cover the national political conventions for ABC Television.

As a candidate for mayor of New York City on the Conservative Party ticket in 1965, Buckley received 13.4 per cent of the vote.

His brother, James Buckley, is the U.S. Senator-elect from New York. He also ran on the Conservative Party ticket.

Buckley's television program, "Firing Line," has had several political leaders as guests, including President Nixon, Dick Gregory, Barry Goldwater, Norman Mailer and Muhammad Ali. He received an Emmy Award for outstanding program achievement last year.

Buckley, the author of several books, including "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking: American Conservative Thought in the Twentieth Century." His articles have appeared in Atlantic, Harper's, Playboy, and several other magazines.



It's December. But try to convince this couple of that fact. After all, didn't the temperature rise to the mid seventies just a couple of days ago? (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

Grand Jury will hear charges against bikers

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The three members of the Storm Troopers motorcycle gang charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of James L. Cates will appear before the Orange County Grand Jury this morning.

Ronnie Broadwell, Rufus Paul Nelson and William Johnson were ordered to appear before the grand jury following a preliminary hearing of the case concerning the death of Cates outside the Carolina Union on Nov. 21.

The case of Brian King, who is charged with assault with intent to commit murder, in connection with the same brawl, will be heard in Orange County

District Court on Dec. 14 when the state hopes to produce its main witness against King.

The state's main witness against King, Howard Watson, did not answer a subpoena to appear at the preliminary hearing Dec. 1.

Several witnesses for the prosecution were called at the preliminary hearing, including one who claimed he saw Cates actually being stabbed by Broadwell, Johnson and Nelson.

UNC sophomore Charles Holtzclaw testified at the hearing he did not see the actual stabbing of Cates take place but he did see Broadwell and another Storm Trooper standing over Cates with a

weapon in at least one of the Storm Troopers' hands.

Nathaniel Davis, a cousin of Cates testified he did not see Cates being stabbed but he tried twice to take his cousin to the hospital, only to be prevented from doing so, once by a campus policeman.

Prosecution witness Clavin Edwards testified he was standing some 15 feet from the spot where, he said he saw the three Storm Troopers stab Cates "four or five times."

If indictments are returned against the three by the Orange County Grand Jury, their case will go to trial in the Orange Superior Court in its next session.

'Toilet tank theory'

ECOS to protest New Hope Dam

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

The "toilet tank theory of water quality control" will be the subject of a protest by ECOS at the dedication of the New Hope Dam today at 2:30 p.m.

Local ECOS director Watson Morris said the protest at the dam, located off U.S. 1 near Moncure, is "a show of force to convince political leaders pushing the project that there is tremendous opposition to it."

He termed the project a "toilet tank theory of water quality control."

"The water the dam collects acts like water in a toilet tank," he said. "The Army Corps of Engineers periodically releases the handle to flush out the pollution built up in the Cape Fear River."

Morris protested that the project is an "unwise use of taxpayers' money." He believes the project's objectives can be achieved by spending less money and flooding less land.

ECOS favors a "dry dam" at Moncure. A dry dam has a large opening in the bottom to allow water to pass through during times of normal rainfall. During

flood conditions, however, the dam holds back the excess flow of water.

"The advantages of this dam are that people won't be forced to leave their land and the sections of railroad and Highway 64 through the New Hope area will not have to be relocated," said Morris.

W.K. Mims of the Army Corps of Engineers estimated that 150 people would have to be relocated to make way for the dam's reservoir.

ECOS has several other objections to the project.

"The idea of withholding water for release to dilute pollution is a flagrant misuse of taxpayers' money," said Morris. "We don't believe that U.S. citizens should have to pay \$30 million to clean up the mess made by industries and municipalities on the Cape Fear River."

Morris said that the cost overrun on dam projects has been "from 50-100" per cent in the past.

He also believes the basic premise of the project is now outdated. "The Corps of Engineers originally postulated that a serious flood would occur in this area every 37 years," Morris said. "They now believe that such a flood will occur only every 200 years."

He noted that the topography of the New Hope area is such that 30 per cent of the lake will be less than six feet deep, and 50 per cent will be less than 12 feet deep.

When water is released from the reservoir, Morris believes that large mud flats will result. "Boats and docks will be left high and dry, odors will accumulate from the rotting plants, and

the mud will make an excellent breeding ground for mosquitoes," he said.

Morris also questioned the quality of the water in the reservoir. "The Corps of Engineers has admitted that large areas of the lake will be unfit for 'water contact' sports."

The Corps, however, says that sewage treatment plants will be in operation near the reservoir by the time it is completed.

"Of the 40,000 acres covered by the lake," said Morris, "10,000 are classified as 'prime wildlife habitats.' These areas are irreplaceable and fast disappearing."

The city of Raleigh needs an additional source of water, Morris observed. "Funds could be diverted from this project to speed the completion of the Neuse River project for Raleigh's water supply."



A class in modern dance? No, it's folk dancing as part of the International Bazaar festivities in Y Court. Funds raised by the Bazaar go to various YMCA organizations. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)