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Heels meet arch-rival Duke today

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

The Duke Blue Devils have lost their last basketball game in Duke Indoor Stadium.

This may seem like a broad statement, since the Devils have to entertain third-ranked Carolina at 2 p.m. today and also have home dates with Maryland and State on the agenda.

But today the 32-year-old stone building, which was a palace in 1940 with its 8,800 capacity but is now probably the worst place to play in the ACC, will be renamed in honor of Eddie Cameron, former football coach and athletic director who will step down after a 45-year career in sports.

Alan Shaw, 6-10, has improved noticeably as the season has progressed. Shaw averages 13 points and 12 rebounds a game at center.

Lanky Chris Redding, who looks quite awkward but shoots creditably, has a 14.5 average at forward. At guards are skillful Gary Melchionni, hampered by a bad ankle much of the year, and senior Robby West. Jeff Burdette, a good ball handler, also plays guard.

The Blue Devils have lost several close ones—one point to Penn, three points to St. Peter's, two points to Syracuse, five points to State in Greensboro. They were destroyed by State and Tommy Burleson in Raleigh 85-58 but have come back since then with wins over Clemson and Canisius.

The last time Duke renamed something was in 1967, when the football stadium was christened Wallace Wade Stadium. The Blue Devils lost that day to South Carolina, and their chances of winning in honor of Eddie Cameron today are minimal.

However, the Blue Devils showed signs of life in whipping Canisius 86-58 Wednesday night, their best game of the year. Duke is 7-6 after a tough start, and 1-2 in the ACC.

Coach Bucky Waters, the object of much censure in Durham because five star prospects have left during his tenure, calls Carolina "the nation's no. 1 team. No other college team in America has as much talent or experience."

Dean Smith returns the compliment by saying "Duke is playing its best ball of the season and certainly will be ready for us today."

Smith and the Tar Heels have a special reason for winning this game, along with the usual ones about protecting their high rating and their conference lead. Carolina has not won at Duke since 1967.

The only players on the present team that have found success at Duke Indoor Stadium are the seniors, who won there as freshmen.

Swing man Richie O'Connor leads Duke with 16.8 points per game. O'Connor, at 6-4, has played forward this year; his high game was against VPI in Charlotte when he scored 27.

Carolina had a sleepy second half in the 92-77 victory over Wake Forest Wednesday night and shot worse than usual, hitting only 45 per cent from the field.

Even Bobby Jones, the nation's most accurate shooter, missed three of seven attempts. That lowered his percentage to 72.6.

Dennis Wuycik got 18 points and 11 rebounds against the Deacons to hold his lead in overall offensive rating (63 of a possible 70 points). Robert McAdoo leads in scoring with a 20.7 average and Wuycik is second at 17.2.

Steve Previs, Kim Huband and George Karl will handle the backcourt duties as usual with McAdoo, Jones, Wuycik and

Bill Chamberlain up front.

The guess is that Carolina's frontcourt strength will be a critical factor in today's game, especially if Shaw gets in foul trouble. The Tar Heels also have a decided advantage in depth, because after Waters goes to Burdette and sophomore forward Ron Righter he might as well look up in the stands as on the bench.

He also might look toward Harvard, Illinois, Puget Sound and Rhode Island—where the ones he let get away are playing now. The Blue Devils have been playing better lately, but Carolina has four years of frustration to make up for in Durham. Maybe Cameron Stadium represents something new for UNC as well.



It may be winter, but some leaves are still falling on campus. This UNC workman spends a sunny afternoon scooping up what remains on the ground. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)

Simpson's grant may be in danger

by Doug Hall
News Editor

UNC football player George Simpson, who wrote a five-part newspaper series criticizing the Carolina football program, said Friday he has encountered some difficulty in obtaining funds from his athletic grant-in-aid.

"I went to the Student Stores earlier this week to get supplies and books, and they told me the athletic department had called and cancelled my credit," Simpson, an offensive guard, said.

I questioned the football office, they told me I wasn't going to get tuition or fees either."

Dr. Robert D. Higginbotham of the history department, chairman of the University Committee on Scholarships, said Simpson's scholarship has not been revoked, but "there has been a great deal of confusion on the part of the athletic department and George Simpson."

Higginbotham said only his committee has authority, upon approval by the chancellor, to cancel a student's scholarship. The athletic department can only make recommendations to the committee, he said.

The committee chairman said he discussed the matter with UNC head coach Bill Dooley; William W. Cobey Jr., assistant business manager of the Athletic Association; and William A. Cannell, academic counselor for the Athletic



George Simpson

Association, after Simpson complained about his scholarship to the committee. "Their stories are somewhat conflicting," Higginbotham said. "The confusion over the scholarship is not quite clear in my own mind."

Higginbotham said provisions had been made for Simpson to collect complete fees and stipends.

Dooley said Friday night all

information about scholarships must be obtained through Higginbotham and refused to discuss the matter further.

Simpson said the athletic department's actions were based on grounds that he had lost his amateur status when he sold the five-part series, including a survey of the UNC football team, to the Winston-Salem Journal.

However, the senior journalism major from Lexington, Va., said he was not paid for the newspaper stories.

"They're going for a long shot on that," he said.

Simpson said NCAA regulations prevent athletes from receiving money for services during the school year but not during holidays. The series was printed in the Winston-Salem paper during the Christmas holidays and reprinted this week in The Daily Tar Heel.

Cobey and Cannell declined comment on Simpson's scholarship.

Higginbotham said his committee plans to look into the "confusion" to determine if the athletic department "did overstep its authority. I am not making any charges," he added.

The committee will not pursue the status of Simpson's scholarship unless "some substantial information is brought to the attention of the committee," Higginbotham said.

Simpson, who has completed his athletic career here, said his scholarship should be good until the end of this year.

For UNC women

Self-defense course offered

by Karen Pusey
Staff Writer

The first self-defense course for women on the UNC campus will begin Feb. 3 as a result of the combined efforts of the Association for Women Students (AWS) and the UNC physical education department.

Registration for the course is 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in room 205, Woollen Gym.

The noncredit course is open to all graduate and undergraduate women on campus and will be held 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Thursday nights, beginning Feb. 3.

Course instructor Robbie Carroll, personnel training officer for the Raleigh City Police, has taught similar courses at Meredith, Peace and St. Mary's colleges in

Raleigh and in the Raleigh public schools.

Dr. Fred Mueller, assistant professor in charge of the required physical education program, and Dr. Raye Holt, head of the women's department, have been trying to set up a self-defense program for women since last fall.

Mueller said the interest of UNC women in a self-defense program became apparent during Women's Week, sponsored during the first week in October by AWS.

Following a speech at the beginning of the week by noted self-defense expert Frederic Storaska, a large number of women signed their names in a notebook to indicate their interest in participating in a self-defense program.

The notebook was then given to the physical education department. Mueller

said the main problem in establishing the course was finding a qualified instructor.

"We had a state trooper to teach it, but he was transferred to another town," Mueller said. "An interested coed gave us Carroll's name."

Carroll will be assisted by four other men from the Raleigh police department.

Mueller said the course is more than karate and judo. Emphasis is placed on self-defense especially for women.

Each of the two classes on Thursday nights will be limited to 30 women, and registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Mueller said all participants must have an "A" medical rating and should bring their pink medical rating cards with them when registering.

Governors select West

UNC vice president chosen

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The Board of Governors of the new N.C. higher education system recommended Friday that Dr. Cameron West, director of the N.C. Board of Higher Education, be made a vice president of the Consolidated University (CU).

In addition, the board, functioning as a planning committee, recommended to the CU Board of Trustees that John P. Kennedy, assistant director of the state

board, be made secretary of the University.

The board also recommended to the CU trustees the setting up of the post of vice president of admissions, student aid and special projects. No specific person was suggested to fill the post.

The board held its meeting Friday morning at the General Administration Building here as the second in the series of meetings to plan the implementation of the new 16-campus system.

CU President William C. Friday explained the personnel recommendations to the board and

outlined the changes it will create in the University structure.

West will become vice president of the University for planning if his appointment is approved by the full board of trustees at their Feb. 28 meeting. His post will essentially replace that of vice president of institutional studies held now by A.K. King.

King will move to the post of special assistant to Friday.

Kennedy will assume the role of liaison between the board and the administrative staff of the University and of the N.C. Board of Higher Education.

Both West and Kennedy will retain their posts with the state board but will move their offices to Chapel Hill to facilitate administrative coordination.

The appointments of West and Kennedy were approved by the Executive Committee of the CU board in their Jan. 14 meeting. The portion of the executive committee meeting dealing with the appointments was closed to the press.

The new vice presidential spot to be filled has been mentioned as the possible post for a black educator in the administration of the new system.

Elections board needs members

Interviews for membership on the campus Elections Board will be held next week, according to Larry Eggert, chairman of the board.

Interested students should sign up for appointments in Suite C, Carolina Union, on the sheet for that purpose in the secretary's office.

"Any student is eligible, and the only requirement is competence and the willingness to put in lots of time and work for a three to four week period," Eggert said.

The members will work on plans for the spring election, Feb. 28.

Weather

TODAY: rainy and cooler; highs in the low 50s, lows in the mid 40s; 70 percent chance of precipitation.

SUNDAY: partly cloudy and warmer; highs in the upper 60s, lows in the low 50s; 20 percent chance of precipitation.



Nature outdoes man's technology occasionally. This truck attempted to hoist a tree out of the ground beside Murphy Hall and found the tree a bit stronger than expected. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)