



# Heel Prints...

By Owen Davis

It may not be the best football in the world, but the Carolina-Duke rivalry can still claim its place among the best traditional college contests.

Good football games don't necessarily involve two outstanding teams. Note the Michigan State-Notre Dame game two years ago when both sides were undefeated. It was a big flop.

But even if neither school has a winning record, as this season and in many years past, Carolina and Duke never flop.

Maybe the gaiety of the weekend on both campuses makes it impossible for a hum-drum game to be played on Saturday afternoon.

The only parade in Chapel Hill bigger and better than Santa Claus is the Friday afternoon street demonstration on Duke weekend.

And in years past the Dukies celebrated around a huge bonfire the night before the game in hopes that a spark might charge their team.

By gametime Saturday the fans are in such jubilant spirits from expectancy and alcoholic spirits that the grid squads feel compelled to entertain in their best costumes, which they hope will cloak a victory.

The bitterness of many season-ending rivalries such as Texas-Texas A&M, Auburn-Alabama and Clemson-South Carolina is absent between the Tar Heels and Blue Devils.

There isn't the hate that exists in those games. The two campuses are so close in distance that they have almost become good neighbors, except when the football and basketball teams meet.

Each respects the other for its academics, and this feeling has permeated to the social scene.

Now students can have dates at the other school and not get into a fight at the game. Some Duke-Carolina fraternities even party together, and two opponents with hearts of hate could never drink together off the field.

But this is THE special game for both campuses. It is unique in its own way.

You won't see any all-Americans on Kenan Stadium turf this afternoon, but if you have any emotions at all you will become excited before or at the opening kickoff.

And even if Duke wins by 50 points, Devil quarterback Leo Hart will make it a good show, one that all football connoisseurs can appreciate.

Fifteen minutes after the game almost everybody but the players and coaches will have forgotten who won anyway.

## Real Bonanza Off Field

Duke-Carolina weekend is an event. It's more than just the game.

UNC Educational Foundation Director Ernie Williamson describes it best.

"When Duke and Carolina play it's a social affair," he noted. "Everybody wants to be there, even when the two teams don't have particularly good records."

"I've had people calling me all week for tickets, and we have only won two games."

In the old days both ostentatious and sneaky pranks would be played the week before the game. The hanky-panky has subsided now, because students are more serious-minded and attuned to the outside world, and about the best trick either side can think up is stealing a mascot.

But once the streets and sidewalks were painted in various bright colors, and the best in everybody seemed to come out.

In the late 1940's a Carolina player named Bill Crutchfield, now coaching at Georgia Tech, had told his girl friend that he was a big star for the Tar Heels. But Crutchfield didn't even make the traveling squad to the game in Durham.

So on game day Crutchfield suited up and drove to Durham in his car. And when the team ran into Wallace Wade Stadium, there was Crutchfield replete in uniform, making a big impression on at least one person in the stands.

## They Followed Choo-Choo

About five years ago Kenan guards found two Duke students climbing over the stadium fence one morning about 2 o'clock. The students allowed that they wanted to run on the same field which had absorbed many of the brilliant carries of Charlie Justice.

Only trouble was, they also had brought along some weed killer.

When Duke had its big Friday night bonfire, Carolina students always tried to ignite it Thursday to spoil the show. The Duke freshman team stood on guard around the clock, and sometimes the fight around the bonfire debris was as exciting as the varsity game.

Probably the best game of the 54 contests was in 1949 when Carolina won 21-20. Duke had the ball when the gun sounded to end it and thousands of spectators swarmed the field, UNC fans carrying Charlie Justice off on their shoulders.

But Duke athletic director Eddie Cameron insisted time had not run out, and sure enough the official watch showed three seconds left. It took 20 minutes to clear the field, and the Devils lined up for a field goal with Mike Souchak, now a golf pro, the kicker.

The snap from center came, and then the dramatic kick. While everyone else was holding his breath, Carolina's Art Weiner was rushing Souchak.

Weiner barreled across the line like a runaway express, blocked the kick, and left the crowd in a daze.

He also left his name enshrined in that wonderful heaven of heroes, which games like today seem always to provide.

# Carolina Smashes Duke—Friday

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Editor

The UNC political hacks and yellow journalists whipped their counterparts from Duke Friday 13-7 in the third annual Duke-UNC Student Government-newspaper staff

football game behind the swivel-hipped running of speedy Bruce Cunningham.

Cunningham scored both touchdowns for UNC with runs up the middle of 38 and 53 yards behind the vicious blocking of Supreme Court Justice George Krichbaum, vice

president Charlie Mercer, and DTH assistant sports editor Art Chansky.

This is the second year in a row that the Tar Heels have wiped out the pseudo-jocks from the armpit of the South. Last year UNC won 20-19 on a last minute pass play from

Krichbaum to Randy Myer.

The UNC football team followed that win up by running over Duke at their home grounds, 40-25.

UNC scored their first touchdown in the first half and a later tally in the second half in a game which was almost

called off because Duke became angry and almost instigated several fights because of the viciousness of the UNC offense and defense.

Carolina, relying on option plays that called on Cunningham and Krichbaum to play the roles of quarterback, successfully mixed its plays to confuse the Dookies.

Krichbaum and Cunningham, with the blocking of Mercer, Chansky and Attorney General Dan Stallings, passed often to ends Bill Brooks and Don Milbreath and mixed that with runs by Cunningham around the end up the middle to score on the Blue Devils.

Duke's lone score came on a pass of 30 yards. The attempt for a point after was unsuccessful but on the second one Krichbaum hit Brooks for the extra point with about 13 minutes to go in the game.

## Lady Tar Heels Begin Drills

By ASHLEY THRIFT  
DTH Sports Writer

Have you ever heard of the Lady Tar Heels? Although they do not have the reputation of Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels, this extramural basketball program is one of the outstanding opportunities for sports competition available to

women students.

Last year the team had a ten game schedule and wound up the season with a creditable 7-3 record. Included in the victories were wins over Duke, St. Andrews, Averett College and Mitchel College. This year the schedule will be increased to twelve games with the addition of two games with

UNC-G.

The Lady Tar Heels lost their top rebounder and defensive player, Kay Johnson, to graduation, but most of the offense will be returning. Rita Barnes, last years leading scorer at 13.5 points per game leads the returnees.

An organizational meeting in the Women's Gymnasium on

Monday, November 25 at 5:30 will begin this season's activities for the basketball club. Practice will begin after Thanksgiving holidays on Monday, December 2 in preparation for a practice game with Duke on Thursday, December 12.

A female undergraduate student who has played basketball and would be interested in this program is invited to participate in the club this year. If interested, come to the organizational meeting or contact Miss Mary L. Cranford at the Women's Gymnasium.

## Female Jockey Boycotted By Mad Male Profession

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Disappointed Penny Ann Early, thwarted three times in her efforts to become the nation's first woman jockey, tried Friday to determine whether she legally can force her way into the all-male profession.

She will consult with an attorney to determine whether she has any legal recourse against defiant male jockeys whose boycott Thursday forced cancellation of the ninth race at Churchill Downs in which she was scheduled to ride.

The boycott was the first in the 95-year history of the

track, where the Kentucky Derby is run each May.

Owners and trainers also were incensed by the cancellation of Thursday's last race, only two days before "Getaway Day" Saturday.

Friday's jockey lineup was, as usual, all male, as Miss Early made no attempt to get another mount.

"I'm not even a has-been, I'm a never-was," the pretty 25-year-old Chicago divorcee said.

"I'm consulting my attorney to see if my civil

rights have been violated. It looks like those jockeys conspired to keep me from riding."

Before the jockey boycott spoiled her chance to ride, Miss Early saw one thoroughbred she had been assigned, switched to a male jockey and an earlier mount, scratched.

Meanwhile, Miss Early has become the most popular guest at the motel where she is staying near the Downs, with as many as eight incoming calls on the motel switchboard for her at one time.

## Tar Heels Play Duke Today

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when he calls the Tar Heel signals for the last time. Bomar owns the all-time total offense record for one game, with 416 yards against Wake Forest.

He'll be throwing to end Peter Davis, also winding up his grid years at Carolina, and handing to McCauley, Saulis Zemaitis and Dick Wesolowski, another finishing senior.

Nationally and conference-wise, there's not much at stake, but this afternoon it will look like the fiercest of all Duke-Carolina battles, simply because they are all that way.

So, toss out that old record book, but don't forget to take your tickets out first.

Prof's on Riot Call  
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A new team of social scientists at the University of California has been set up to move as fast as policemen and newsmen to investigate riots as they happen.

The crisis research team is directed by Rodney Stark, a research sociologist, and funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

"Although many research efforts are being directed to the endemic crises over authority which afflict the nation, there has been a critical lack of close-up observation and study of such events as they occur," Stark says.

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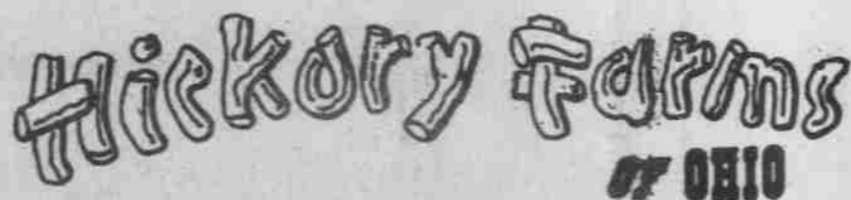


Wayne is a junior chemistry major, hopes to attend graduate school then enter the chemical research field. His home is Salisbury, N. C. and he resides in Lewis Dorm. He is single but not available. We are very proud to have this young man in our employ. Congratulations, Mr. Wayne Hendren.

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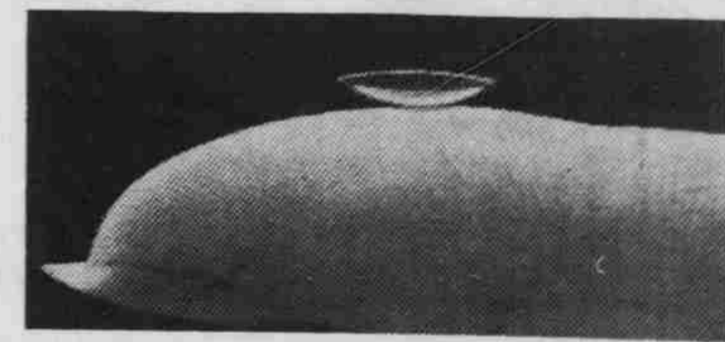
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