

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom
Saturday, November 20, 1971

Vol. 80, No. 70

Founded February 23, 1893



More than 200 blacks crowd The Pit during Friday's memorial service for James Cates. Cates, a black Chapel Hill youth, was stabbed to death in front of the Student Union a year ago. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

200 blacks march at Cates memorial

by Charles Jeffries
Staff Writer

More than 200 black students from Chapel Hill High School and UNC staged a rally and marched through Chapel Hill Friday in memorial of James Cates.

Cates, a Chapel Hill black youth, was slain one year ago Friday at a pre-dawn dance at the Student Union.

The rally began at noon at the statue of Silent Sam on Franklin Street. The purpose of the memorial service was to show concern over the recent problems in Ayden and for unity among on-campus and community blacks.

Ron Wesson, former chairman of the Black Student Movement (BSM), and Sandra Clark, representative from the Chapel Hill High School Afro-American Society, spoke at the rally.

The crowd then marched down

Franklin Street to Columbia Street, across campus past South Building and to The Pit where Cates was slain.

Speakers at the Pit were Rev. C.L. Helton, chairman of the Chapel Hill Human Relations Committee; Jimmie McRae, chairman of the BSM; Cureton Johnson, graduate of UNC; Rev. Leon White, executive director of the N.C. Commission for Racial Justice; and Bernard Lee, an assistant to Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

McRae told the marchers of the plight of the black community of Chapel Hill, saying the University used them for a "cheap labor pool."

White said, "I'm about liberation — the liberation of black people and the heightening of their consciousness toward black unity."

White denounced the current drive for the registration of young blacks for the upcoming '72 elections. "Voting for the devil ain't black power, it's a vote for enslavement," he said.

He also attacked the recent decision by Gov. Bob Scott to organize a commission to study the violence in N.C. public schools.

He read an editorial which appeared in the Raleigh News and Observer which applauded Scott's actions.

After reading the editorial, he told the crowd his kids were not scared of going to school. He said he thought the violence was just the students' way of showing dissatisfaction over current school policies which seemed to be aimed at black students.

Lee, last of the speakers at the rally, which lasted about two hours, was somewhat less militant in his approach to the problems between blacks and whites.

"Only together can we as a nation survive this wave of racism and oppression," he said. "If we separate, then we will only be faced with more trouble."

Lee criticized the organization of "black only" student groups and said blacks should work with whites on the various campuses in order to solve any problems which might occur in the next few years.

The rally ended as the grandmother of the slain Cates was introduced to the marchers and a two-minute silent vigil was held prior to several selections from the BSM gospel choir.

Students offer tentative plans

Living-learning center asked of CURL

by Pam Phillips
and
Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writers

Tentative plans were introduced to form a living-learning academic residence center at a meeting Friday of the Committee on University Residence Life (CURL).

The tentative plans were made by a group of students along with Dr. Charles Wright of the English department. Some of them attended a conference on experimental education last weekend in Nebraska.

The conference featured workshops

and speeches given by schools who had a successful academic residence area.

"Our goal is to form an academic community based around a living area," said Dave Gephart, one of the students. "We want to find an alternative to the types of education offered today."

"These discussions, although very tentative, are probably the most exciting thing happening right now on this campus," said Steve Saunders, chairman of the Residence College Federation. "I am very enthusiastic about it."

According to the committee members, the plans are very indefinite but hopefully may be instituted for the fall of 1972.

The preliminary plans would set up an

academic living complex, called the "New Learning Center," with a large number of freshmen.

The emphasis in the center would be on academics. It would be headed by an academic director whose responsibility would be to the dean of experimental studies.

Under the academic director would be eight faculty fellows from various University disciplines. There would also be eight graduate students and eight undergraduate assistants on work-study programs.

These people would administer a three-fold academic program: 1) individual study courses proposed by the

undergraduate fellows; 2) courses taught by the fellows and graduate students; and 3) courses located or solicited from the various University departments.

Credit would be determined by consultation between the student and the faculty. The whole curriculum would be considered by the Academic Development Committee.

"Such program would benefit both the students and the faculty involved," Gephart said. "It would be a fine training ground for graduate students, and it would get faculty members more involved in their courses."

"It would be good for the University to try experimental types of education

which could be expanded to include the greater University," he added.

According to the planning committee, interest has been indicated in the living learning situation.

Saunders said support from the academic community must be found before the plans can be definitely formed. "That was a big weakness with Project Hinton," he said. "We learned a lot from the project's failure and will incorporate what we learned into any new plans."

The group has approached Dr. Mark Appelbaum, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences for experimental studies. He has expressed interest in a living-learning situation and is currently reviewing the tentative proposals.

Duke-UNC: it's all on the line today

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

Duke hosts Carolina today in Wallace Wade Stadium at 1:30 p.m., and keep that stark fact in mind while considering the following:

— Carolina can gain an undisputed ACC title, a bowl bid and its ninth regular season (tying a school record) with a victory today. Duke has nothing but the win itself to shoot for.

— Carolina has won five in a row. Duke has lost four of its last six.

— The Tar Heels are in pretty good physical shape, and Coach Bill Dooley has neutralized the effect of the most serious injury — Ike Oglesby's — by putting Lewis Jolley at tailback. Duke is not as deep and

has suffered casualties throughout the year; many of their players will not be up to full speed.

— A Carolina victory would give Dooley a winning record after five years. He was 10-20 with inferior material his first three years but has gone 16-6 since then.

All these factors point to a sizeable Carolina win today. And yet that first fact you should have remembered, the fact that Duke is the opponent, cancels out everything on this particular day.

Carolina knocked Duke out of an ACC title last year, 59-34. The year before, the Blue Devils ruined the Tar Heels' chances for their first winning season since 1963 with a 17-13 upset.

So the seniors on both teams are even. Wes Chesson is not around any more to run

the "shoe-string" play that caught Carolina in its defensive huddle in '69, and Don McCauley won't lead Carolina with 279 yards today.

However, the players that have led both teams to success all season should play big parts in today's drama.

For Duke, the leader is Ernie Jackson, the favorite for "ACC Player of the Year" honors.

Jackson has been an outstanding defensive back all season and started doubling as a running back against State when all of Coach Mike McGee's runners came up lame. He gained 181 yards against Navy and now spells Steve Jones on occasion.

Jones borrowed quarterback Dennis

Satyshur's car before the Stanford game and broke his sternum in a wreck. He's played in parts of the last three games, and UNC assistant Ron DeMelfi, who scouted Duke's 23-7 loss at Wake last week, says Jones is in good shape again.

Another defensive back, Rich Searl, has been playing quarterback. He plays better than Satyshur, who has an injured right shoulder.

But the Blue Devils have relied on ball control and defense. McGee's defenders have been hurt all year but have surrendered only 110 points.

Bill Hanneberg and Mike Davies join Searl and Jackson for one of the best secondaries in the nation. Linebackers Lanny Murdock, Bob Fitch and Paul

Johnstone are good "containers" of the opposing attack.

McGee's offensive line is also strong, with Willie Clayton, Ed Newman, John Dull and Dale Grimes.

Carolina's attack, with Jolley gaining 281 yards in two games, should be peaking. Ken Craven has kicked seven field goals in the last two weeks. Paul Miller is passing more accurately than ever to Jolley (a touchdown pass to wrap up last week's 32-20 victory over Virginia). Ken Taylor (another TD at Virginia), Earle Bethea and Johnny Cowell.

Offensive line coach Bud Moore took over this year with every starter from last year gone. He built a new line (Bob Thornton at center, Ron Rusnak and Bobby Walters at guards, Jerry Sain and

Bob Pratt at tackles) that is the envy of most ACC teams.

On defense, Ricky Packard and John Bunting are two All-ACC linebackers and Bill Bradford a possibility for all-conference end. Gene Brown crashes well from the other end.

Terry Taylor gets better with every game, in replacement of injured John Anderson, and Jim Webster has helped pass coverage.

Also, don't forget the phenomenal punting of Nick Vidnovic.

When it's all said and done, consider everything Carolina has done this year and what the Heels can gain with a victory today.

And then forget it at kickoff time. Carolina is playing Duke again today.

Weather

TODAY: sunny and warm; high in the mid 70s, lows in the high 40s; probability of precipitation near zero.



Beat Dook!

The annual "Beat Dook" parade was held Friday afternoon as fraternities and sororities showed off their school spirit. The Phi Sigma Kappa float (left) urges the Heels to "Ram 'em" as hundreds of students and local residents look on.



The Betas and the Chi Omegas carried their float (right), but it was all with the same goal in mind: BEAT DOOK!

(Staff Photos by Leslie Todd)