

Arch-rivals have battled since 1894

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It's time to trot out all the cliches. Anything can happen when North Carolina and N.C. State meet in football, and when the two old rivals meet Saturday for the 70th time, past records won't mean a whole lot.

Carolina has dominated the series with 45 wins, 18 losses and six ties in the 69 previous meetings. But since 1956, when State ended a seven-year Carolina winning streak with a 26-6 victory, State has won 13 times while Carolina has won 11.

Last season, the Tar Heels won 35-21 in Raleigh. It was a strange game, filled with controversial plays. In the end, however, the Heels held off a furious second-half rally by the Wolfpack and iced the game with a fourth-quarter touchdown by Doug Paschal, who had 117 yards rushing in the game.

The game in 1979 came 85 years after the first Carolina-State game. State and Carolina played twice in 1894, back when the Raleigh school was North Carolina A&M, with the Tar Heels winning 44-0 and 16-0.

Between 1894 and 1979 were many great games between the state university system's two oldest schools. Here is a look at a few of them:

1948
Perhaps the greatest Carolina football team ever faced State in Kenan Stadium before a homecoming crowd of 44,000 fans. The Tar Heels, led by Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, defeated a tough State team 14-0.

The Tar Heels were favored, having already beaten Texas, Georgia and



Wake Forest, but the Wolfpack played tough in the first half. State recovered a UNC fumble on the Carolina 20 in the first period, but the defense turned State away at the one-yard line. Later in the game, the Pack failed to score on a fourth and goal from inside the one.

Carolina couldn't score in the first half, but Hosea Rodgers ran for a nine-yard score late in the third period for the first TD. Justice hit Art Weiner with a 40-yard touchdown pass in the last three minutes to salt the win away.

1952
This was a memorable year in the Carolina-State rivalry not because of the game played but because of the game that was not played.

The Tar Heels and Wolfpack were scheduled to play the third week of the 1952 season, but a polio outbreak on campus forced the cancellation of the game.

Five UNC athletes contracted polio and all sports and intramurals were

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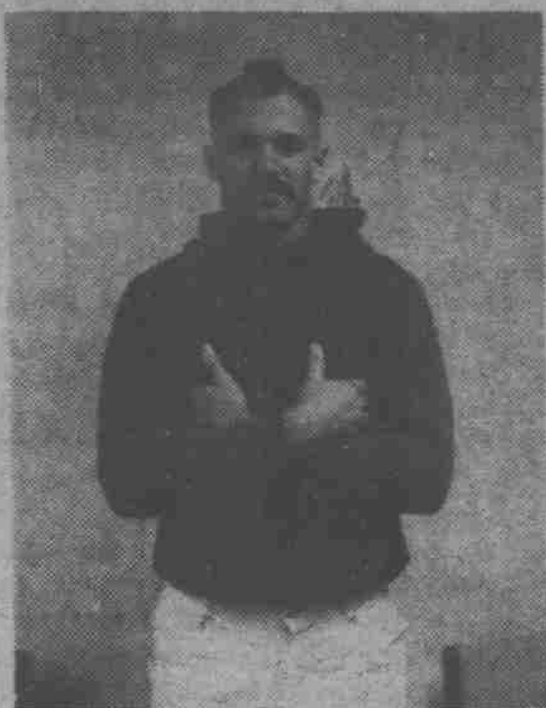
canceled for 10 days. One of those stricken was varsity football player Howard "Bull" Davidson.

1957
There was nothing special about N.C. State's 7-0 win against Carolina at Kenan Stadium—all the fireworks came after the game.

A riot broke out in the south end zone of Kenan when a group of "State College" fans tried to claim the goalposts as a victory prize. Several hundred Carolina fans objected and a bottle-throwing, fist-flinging fight ensued.

In an attempt to prevent such incidents in the future, the student body presidents at the two schools proposed that the goalposts be awarded to the winning school at future games, a tradition that has not continued.

1963
The headline in *The Daily Tar Heel* read MOO U. GOES DOWN TO



UDDER DEFEAT, 31-10. The Heels, who would finish 9-2 and win the Gator Bowl, scored three second-half touchdowns to blow open the game.

DTH sports editor Curry Kirkpatrick, who now writes for *Sports Illustrated* magazine, described the game as a "milking" of the rivals from Raleigh. Things were a little less reserved back then—State is referred to as "the Cows" throughout Kirkpatrick's game story.

1972
This is the game that most talk about when the subject of Carolina-State games comes up. Coach Bill Dooley dubbed his Tar Heels "the Cardiac Kids" after a wild 34-33 win by the Heels.

The game was tied 27-27 with 1:02 left. State punter Mark Cassidy then fumbled a perfect snap deep in Carolina territory. Jimmy DeRatt pounced on the ball at the State one-yard line and Billy Hite scored on the



next play. Ellis Alexander made the conversion to give Carolina a 34-27 lead.

State, however, wasn't through, and with 17 seconds left quarterback Bruce Shaw hit Pat Kenney in the end zone with a 32-yard touchdown pass. State, trailing by one point, decided to go for the two-point conversion and the win. Dave Buckley passed to Willie Burden, but the play was broken up and Carolina defeated the Lou Holtz-coached Wolfpack in the game many feel added the spice to the Carolina-State rivalry.

1977
Carolina solved a problem against State three years ago when a young freshman from Norfolk, Va., established himself as the top Tar Heel tailback in a 27-14 Carolina win.

"Famous" Amos Lawrence carried 28 times for 216 yards to lead the

Carolina-State football games have always meant rivalry and excitement. Charlie Justice (far left) threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Art Weiner to ice 14-0 Tar Heel win in 1948. In the 1977 game, Amos Lawrence was established as Carolina's top tailback, gaining 216 yards in a 27-14 UNC win. A year later, Phil Farris sported a mohawk haircut before the game, but they psyche-job failed as State scalped the Heels 34-7, with Ted Brown (23) running for 189 yards and three touchdowns. DTH File Photos.

Carolina win. The first Carolina score was set up by a pass on a fake field goal from Jim Rouse to Brooks Williams. Buddy Curry returned an interception 31 yards for another score.

The Carolina defense controlled the game before 51,300 fans at Carter Stadium in Raleigh, but two long touchdown passes by Scott Smith late in the game ruined the shutout bid.

1978
"Steer clear, we've got the veer," the bumper sticker said when Dick Crum took over at Carolina. But the Wolfpack came over from Raleigh and gave the Tar Heels a clinic in the veer, with Ted Brown running wild.

Brown had three touchdowns and 189 yards in leading the Pack to a 34-7 drubbing of the Heels in Kenan Stadium. State led 24-0 at the half and spent the rest of the game mopping up.

Athletic Shoes Don't call them sneakers anymore

By ADAM KANDELL
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People don't wear sneakers anymore. Instead, they're in running shoes, soccer shoes, tennis shoes and basketball shoes. Specialization has become a byword for athletic footwear, local merchants say.

While sneakers are on the way out, prices are on the way up. The cost of leather tennis shoes average between \$35 and \$40. People seem to be buying these more expensive shoes and leaving the dime-store variety on the shelves.

"There are three big reasons why," said Ken Chartier of Sports Afoot, which carries 150 styles of athletic footwear. "Quality, price and promotion. Why do you think Honda outsells Volkswagen today? These companies use higher-quality material so people are willing to pay the price and the reason brands like Nike and Adidas are successful is the amount of advertising they use."

Ed Powell, who purchases shoes for Hackney's, said that in the past few years Nike had replaced Adidas and Puma in total

sales because of high production rates and little respect for quality control.

"Adidas and Puma have always been known for their quality," Powell said. "Thus their production is slower. Nike saw the opportunity to introduce high numbers of their cheaper models and did so." Chartier said Nike had succeeded in becoming the No. 1 court shoe in America. Although the compositions of Nikes, Pumas and Adidas appear the same, the craftsmanship and materials differ, Powell said.

"Generally speaking, Puma (produced in Germany) and Adidas (from France) display much more quality control than Nike which is made in Taiwan," Powell said. "You know, in the Orient, labor is cheaper so the price is less." Because of a quality control factor, the trend is coming back to Adidas and Puma, Powell said.

Foot experts say when shopping for a shoe, the things to look for include the right fit, comfort and a decent price range. With the jogging craze came literally dozens upon dozens of running footwear stressing several different theories of what's best for you.

Denny Soileau of Harmony Health and Jogging Center carries just three brand names—Etonics, New Balance and Brooks—claiming that styles of these are structured differently and designed for specialization.

"We encourage people to shop around and be cautious because finding the right shoe for your feet is a serious situation," Soileau said. "It's easy for any runner to wear the wrong shoes and sustain a crippling injury. That's why we try to fit individuals by several criteria: not only length and width, but also muscle tension in the legs, arch supports and even the direction their feet turn."

Chartier, whose store stocks 40-50 styles of running shoes, said people bought running shoes because they were more popular and better for a person's feet.

He also said new shoe models were being introduced at higher prices. "Prices have gone up considerably because of inflation," said Chartier, "and people who once looked for \$25 to \$30 sneakers are willing to pay as much as \$35 to \$40." Both Soileau and Chartier said prices for athletic shoes already on the shelves had not increased in price.



UNC equipment manager Sarge Keller said North Carolina's athletic teams were also confronted with choosing from a number of available brands. UNC's men's tennis squad has worn Nike canvas shoes for the past three years. For UNC teams, however, a set budget limits their choice of brands.

The men's basketball team, on the other hand, plays in Converse All-Stars. "No certain reason," Keller said, "it's just the better shoe." Keller said Dean Smith, the men's head basketball coach, liked Converse better than other brands. "And if there are any complaints, we'll call Mickey Bell (former Carolina player), who is a representative for Converse," Keller said.

As for the foot experts, they seem to wear the shoe that fits. "I don't wear brands. I just wear Nikes because they fit my feet," Chartier said.

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SCOTT—the Yankee—You are cordially invited to dine with us Thurs. evening at 7:00. Be there or die! Love, the 4th floor trio.

HIGH METABOLISM: Daddy did buy me that thing called a car and says I was meant on canvas! Babe, money can't buy your mysterious dark eyes. Give me a break! What does it take to know what you're thinking inside. Wilder than you think.

CINDY, Thank you very much for the best weekend I've had in a long time. We didn't do much, but just having a friend like you around made it great! Have a safe trip home and hurry back! Jacky.

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MERLE—it was Ultimate Sweetness. (Right, Haste?) Shaky, newsmen, old buddies, Doodles — Glover didn't pull a Glover! Yoda, it's just what I needed. Love, Fosso.

DEAR LEWIS LOVERS (halbal), Your perverted sense of humor is overwhelming. I'm tougher than you think; you'd best be careful. Best of luck to you on your Fall Break conquest! The Inevitable Lewis Coed.

YO POPS—As RA's go you're not the tops, but then you're just a rookie. We couldn't do without you POPS (or without your otto cookies)—2nd Floor MORG wishes you Happy Birthday!

DES—Another great weekend! Here's to many more, especially this one. Watch what you eat — gotta start looking for "low calorie" foods and ways to work off those calories. S...

KAREN—Happy 20th! One more year and you can buy your own White Russian! Until then they're on me—KMAZ.

CRAG B. Happy 21st B-day (Bigger Day?) to a great on and a better blind. Maybe now you can have something! Much love, Jett.

KNICKER, What was wrong with you Thurs.? It's no fun for me to come if you aren't going to. Better try harder. Love, Tom Aoki.

Jefferson, haven't heard from you lately! Still doing the Frat dude from State. Keep in touch, with your old Blain Coed.

Carolina, I understand, but I don't love to like it. You're a great young lady, your commitment is very lucky. Whover.