

Supremes

The Supremes will perform today at 1:30 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium. Backing them up will be the Lovin' Spoonful and Earl Van Dyke and his orchestra.

The Daily Tar Heel

Basketball

Read about Coach Deane Smith's cagers on page four to find out the problem of "the fifth man." Smith has lost four starters this year.

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DUKE 34 UNC 7

Everyone Cheered For Blue Devils

By ED FREAKLEY DTH Staff Writer

DURHAM — More than 45,000 fans packed Duke Stadium yesterday to watch the Blue Devils roll to an easy 34-7 victory over Carolina's Tar Heels. It sounded like everybody in the place was hollering for Duke.

There was light chill in the air but it was warmed by the hot blasts coming from the Devil den. Duke coach Bill Murray, who resigned yesterday, said he had never seen more school spirit than he had in the past week.

It was the first time this year that the Tar Heels weren't in a game at the end. But the Tar Heel fans had long been dead when the merciful horn sound at the end.

You wouldn't have even known that anyone from UNC was there if it hadn't have been for the Marching Tar Heels. They came through with a very fine performance. Rameses never did show, although the Duke cheerleaders brought some lamb chops over and threw them to Carolina students before the game started. Duke officials promised it really wasn't our horny friend, but he is still missing.

Blue paint and the letters "UNC" were on several signs on the Duke campus. The initials were also burned into the football field. But the paint and the band were the extent of Carolina spirit. One cheerleader summed it up when she said, "They cheered more up at Notre Dame than they did here."

Following the game jubilant

Duke fans ran across the field and claimed the Victory Bell which had resided in Chapel Hill for two years.

The Tar Heels only clicked once all afternoon. After their first quarter touchdown they just couldn't do anything right.

It wasn't because they did try or put out. It was just Duke's afternoon and their ball game from beginning to end.

The players walked off the field with their heads hanging low and their uniforms splattered with dirt and blood. Duke had hit and hit them hard all day. All the disappointments of a long season were on their shoulders and it was a heavy load to carry.

The curtain on Carolina's 1965-66 season came down hard.

But as Fauntleroy said, Tar Heel fans just didn't care and apparently they still don't.

It is not how you play the game, who you play or the final score. It is who wins that counts — and people, we just don't count, not this year.



DUKE FULLBACK Jay Calabrese (30) dives on a loose ball to reach the ball in time. Tar Heel halfback Gene Link (23) is unable to reach the ball in time. —DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Murray Resigns, Shares ACC Title

By PAT STITH DTH Sports Editor

DURHAM — Duke thrashed arch-rival North Carolina 34-7 here yesterday and won a share of the ACC championship in a game Blue Devil coach Bill Murray called the "greatest" of his career.

It was also his last. Murray, head coach at Duke for the last 15 seasons, resigned immediately after the game.

"This is a day of great joy and tremendous gladness," he told a crowded press conference. "It is also one of the saddest moments in my life."

Duke scored the first time it had the ball, fell behind 7-6 early in the second period on a six yard run by Danny Talbott and then pushed over three touchdowns in less than six minutes just before the half to take a commanding, 28-7 lead.

The Ram's back, and Chel Arthur Beaumont said last night that Duke officials "knew about it all the time. I'm very disappointed with them. They promised to get him back for us."

Rameses VIII arrived at Hogan's Farm, his home, about 6 p.m. "He seems happy and healthy," Beaumont said. "horns Carolina blue."

Two Duke students turned up with the ram about the third quarter. They were intercepted by Duke campus police.

The Blue Devils then took the second half kickoff and drove 68 yards in 14 plays, mostly on the ground, to put the game out of reach.

"We thought we could come back in the second half even though we were behind 28-7," UNC Coach Jim Hickey said

after the game. "But Duke came back and scored that touchdown in the third quarter and killed us."

Hickey offered no excuses. He said that the virus, which 12 of his players were confined to the infirmary Friday night, had absolutely no effect on the performance of his team.

Had the game been devoid of breaks the score might have been a little closer, say, 28-14.

Calabrese had a big day, leading both teams in rushing and scoring three times on runs of one, five and one yards.

The Blue Devils earned two scores mostly through the air, another mostly on the ground, picked up two others on Carolina miscues and lost a sixth on a controversial referee's decision.

Except for their 89 yard go ahead drive in the second quarter, the Tar Heels never got inside the Duke 30 yard line until the final period. And then they threatened continually but could never push across a face-saving score. In that quarter they drove to the 30, then down to the seven, then to the 13 and the 19 yard lines.

Both Talbott, who suffered an eye injury in the first quarter and Jeff Beaver, the number two quarterback, had turns at directing the UNC attack but neither could discover a scoring combination.

Duke's crushing victory was the biggest since 1954, when the Blue Devils' 1954 Orange Bowl squad won 47-12. It was the first time in his seven years here that Hickey's team lost to a Big Four rival by more than three points.

UNC 0 7 0 0-7  
DUKE 6 22 6 0-34

President Wants To Make ECC Separate University

East Carolina College wants to become an independent university, ECC President Dr. Lee Jenkins said Friday.

Adding that he would rather leave it as a college than become part of the Consolidated University, Jenkins said at a meeting at the North Carolina State Faculty Club there is a

need for action "as soon as it is feasible."

Citing the lagging economic growth of the Eastern part of North Carolina, Jenkins said: "The people of eastern North Carolina look to East Carolina College... and they say, 'Here stands a university. Why not then declare it so?'"

"We hold that the word university is a more apt description of this institution than the word college," Jenkins said. He emphasized that ECC should not be made a branch of UNC, noting that the state legislatures of 1963 and 1965 felt the state can support only one full university operating on several campuses.

Attempting to anticipate arguments against his proposal, Jenkins said: "The people of the East in dreaming of the university want merely to shake free of the shackles that bind us in a non-competitive position. We want to develop ourselves to our greatest capacity."

Jenkins said he would choose remaining a college, rather than become the University of North Carolina at Greenville.

"Since the eastern university should be a whole university equipped to offer a whole university program, it should continue to operate as a separate unit rather than as a branch," he said.

Gov. Dan Moore opposed Jenkins' proposal, recalling his remarks made to the 1965 General Assembly in February.

"I am convinced of the value of the one - university concept and I will vigorously oppose any effort to deprive this state of the positive benefits of consolidation."

The separate university idea, Jenkins said, would qualify ECC for many more federal foundations and grants.

Moore said Jenkins' suggestions "deserve careful consideration by the trustees of East Carolina, the Board of Higher Education and all others interested in providing the best possible system of college and university training for our young men and women."

East Carolina, the third largest school in North Carolina,

will have an enrollment of 15,000 in 1970 if the present rate of growth continues, Jenkins said.

"What is envisioned," Jenkins said, "is not the mere changing of the name, an empty and meaningless thing in itself, but the creation of a dynamic regional university. The additional cost would not be great."

One Of Siamese Twins Has Severe Blood Clot

By The Associated Press

One of the twin sisters separated by surgeons last Nov. 8 after being born with their bodies joined at the buttocks, has developed a blood clot.

Officials at North Carolina Memorial Hospital reported Saturday that one of the girls had developed a "moderately severe" blood clot in the upper arm.

After the operation, physicians had said the crucial recovery period would extend a week or 10 days.

The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen of High Point, were born last summer. The apparently successful operation followed several weeks of study and testing at the Chapel Hill hospital.

A University spokesman said the doctors do not know when both twins will be able to return home.

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Sharp Designates Residence College Areas

By BARRY JACOBS DTH Managing Editor

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp yesterday designated provisional residential college areas for the 13 men's residence halls not now in such colleges.

In a letter to several administrative and student leaders, Chancellor Sharp said that the final establishment of the residence colleges is contingent upon the "resolution of many problems."

He referred to the setting up of sound college governments and to the establishment of an acceptable "structural relationship between Student Government and the residential college areas."

Chancellor Sharp requested that the funds designated for the use of the colleges be held in escrow until the permanent governments are set up and full recognition is granted.

The Chancellor referred to the money which will be provided if Monday's referendum approves a raise in the residence hall fees.

Sonny Pepper, Men's Residence Council president, pointed out that only \$2 of the proposed \$3.20 increase will be held up. One dollar will go to the residence halls immediately.

Five Areas Five residence college areas have been designated. They are as follows: Connor, Joyner, and Alexander; Ruffin, Mangum, Manly, and Grimes; Ehringhaus; Craige; Old East, Old West, Battle - Vance - Pettigrew, and Carr (with Carr as an independent unit within the college grouping).

Dean of Men William G. Long said that this is the second step in the campus-wide establishment of the residence college system, following the setting up last year of three pilot colleges, Morrison, Morehead and Scott.

Dean Long added that Monday's referendum will have no effect on this step. However, Britt Gordon, Student Government vice president, and head of the Ad Hoc Committee on Residential Colleges, pointed out that if the referendum does fail students desiring to set up the residence colleges will have to find some other way to finance them.

Long, Pepper, and Gordon all emphasized the necessity of working out a permanent relationship between the residence colleges and the Student Government.

Gordon said that a task force of the Ad Hoc Committee will work on plans for such a relationship. Pepper reported that the MRC is also concerned with this problem. He said he thinks the residence colleges should be recognized by Student Government. The present residence halls are not.

Changing MRC Pepper said that the "entire shape and form" of the MRC is being changed because of the residence colleges. He did not elaborate on the changes.

The MRC President said he didn't know how long it would take to set up the residence college government, but added it would be done as soon as possible. Gordon said the Ad Hoc Committee "will make every effort" to recognize the governments so that they can

begin operating during the spring semester.

Dean Long pointed out that the administration considers the residence colleges to be part of the educational structure of the university.

"The possibilities are almost unlimited," he said, "for integrating the residence colleges into the educational fabric of the university." On the

educational side, he mentioned a tutoring service and seminars conducted by a faculty member as possible ways for the colleges to aid the students.

ASTRONAUT-AQUANAUT SCOTT CARPENTER shows Consolidated University President William C. Friday yesterday a certificate sent to him by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp making Carpenter an honorary alumnus of UNC. Carpenter was in North Carolina to attend the

Third International Conference on Hyperbaric Medicine. Carpenter's previous visits to Chapel Hill have been as a part of the astronaut training program at the Morehead Planetarium. Looking on is Anthony Jenzano, planetarium director.

—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

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HALE BOGGS, Congressman from Louisiana and Majority Whip in the House of Representatives, will speak on "The Future of Southern Politics" Monday night at 8 in Carroll Hall.

Student Party Meets At 8

The Student Party will elect a new party chairman, administrative vice chairman, policy vice chairman and fill three vacancies on the SP Advisory Board at a meeting tomorrow night at 8 in Gerrard Hall.

A vacancy in Student Legislature for the Women's District composed of McIver, Kenan, and Alderman halls will be filled. Outgoing Chairman Frank Hodges will address the party

on his departure and will name SP members of the fair campaign practices committee which he proposed earlier this week.

Party leaders expected that a rebuttal of recent charges against the SP will be made by one of the speaker.

Anyone interested in running for party offices are asked to contact Hodges before the meeting. The public is invited to attend.