

Outhouses, Knights Dominate 'Beat Dook' Parade

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH Staff Writer

It started late—like all parades start late. By the time the first band reached Franklin Street, the crowd was three to four deep along the street and another solid line of spectators crowded on top of the old stone wall along the edge of the campus. Outhouses and white knights dominated the parade. "Go to Helms, Dook," one float suggested. There was a white outhouse designated "Jesse Helms, WRAL Vice President."

Kappa Alpha fraternity sponsored six small Negro boys waving "Spook Dook" signs, Confederate flags, and wearing cardboard signs with pictures of watermelon slices. The UNC band marched and played the alma mater—minus their uniforms. There were about a dozen "Hell's Angels" scooting around on motorcycles, wearing soot on their faces to make them look grimy, helmets on their heads, and an occasional swastika on their arms. And another outhouse... Then a big commode with the words, "Flush Dook."

One float advertised the "Infirmary Bowl" with assorted injured Tar Heels in wheelchairs and on crutches. And another outhouse, with a big, big roll of toilet paper. A mostly white knight—with a little Carolina blue—rode on one float... the caption read: "Stronger than dirt." On another float, as the reverend asked the condemned Devil, strapped in an electric chair, to repent the juice was turned on and the poor Devil was electrocuted. There were several coeds in the parade also. They

smiled and waved to the crowd. A large turkey was mounted on one float, along with the words, "Gobble Dook." Then another white knight—or knightess—a girl perched on top of a volkswagon. No caption. The UNC cardboard section manned another float, yelling "Deal Out the Dooks", while they threw cardboard about, wildly. When the parade had passed, about 2,000 students converged on Chapel Hill's theatre, the Carolina, and held a pep rally. With school spirit swelled to a fever pitch, the main theme of the rally was "Go to hell Dook."

More Than Just Football:

Old Rivals Meet Again

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Editor

It's more than just fifty minutes of football. The Duke - Carolina game is a tradition that extends back over 53 years. It means a week of excitement and enthusiasm. It means legions of dorm men chanting "Beat Dook", exploding firecrackers, and pep rallies. It means a parade ambling along Franklin Street.

Some years there are plots to steal Ramses, the Carolina Mascot. This year two freshmen from Durham crept into Kenan Stadium on Thursday night with some blue paint. For alumni the game means joining old friends and cheering for the old college. Then there are also memories. Memories of Charlie "Choo Cho" Justice and what he did against some boys who faced him on football fields in Chapel Hill and Durham. There are more recent memories which if you happen to a follower of the Tar Heels are pleasant to remember: Max Chapman's famous field goal and Ken Willard's running. Then there is the not so pleasant memory of the Duke game last year. But for the football players on both teams who will play today the game means something more tangible. For both squads it means a new beginning—a chance to make something out of long and disappointing seasons. Duke and Carolina had strangely similar football teams this year. Both were expected to post fine records by the preseason speculators. Both are now unable to complete the season with winning records. The Blue Devils have won four and lost five with one game remaining, and the Tar Heels have a two - six record with two games to play. The reasons of both teams' disappointing records boil down to one word—injuries. Duke's new coach Tom Harp has, like Hickey, had his two top quarterbacks injured throughout much of this fall. Al Woodall and Todd Orvald, like Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver, have spent more time recovering from their wounds

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Two Duke 'Artists' Arrested

Two Duke University freshmen were arrested inside Kenan Stadium early Friday after climbing over the fence with three cans of dark - blue paint. They will face trespassing charges in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Tuesday. Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont said no damage was done. John W. Brett, 17, of Ahoskie, and Dee W. W. Worden, 18, of Hope Mills were booked at the Chapel Hill Police Station and turned over to Duke authorities. Beaumont said that six extra guards had been hired by the Campus Police for the weekend, and "everything is pretty well secured." He said arrangements for guarding Ramses the University mascot were being made at Hogan's farm where the ram is kept.



FRATERNITY WINNERS of the Dook Parade were colorful and well-constructed, as well as tasteful—quite in contrast with past years. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Morrison Wins 'Best Float' Of Parade

Morrison Residence College (Morrison and Nurses Dorms) was the "Best Over-All" winner in the PIKA annual "Beat Dook" parade Friday. Their entry consisted of a series of girls decorated into animal forms. "Best Fraternity" award went to Beta Theta Pi who, in conjunction with the Tri-Deltas, led a large cheering section and threw Cardboard cards to the spectators. ADPi won the "Best Sorority" class with their Sultan-and-Harem entry. Ehringhaus' galley ship won them the "Best Men's Residence Hall" award. Since there were no women's residence halls represented, the PIKA's gave a new trophy to the most original float.

U.S. Threatens Canadian Identity

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

Canadian and American members of the Toronto Exchange were told Friday that increasing U. S. financial investment in Canada is raising the question of whether Canada has a national identity. Approximately 60 students, representing UNC and the University of Toronto, heard the matter discussed by two experts in the field of Canadian-American relations. "There is a tendency on the part of Canadians toward a greater awareness of the problems facing Canada in retaining its separate national identity from the United States," said W. Frank Stone, economic counselor of the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D. C. Stone pointed out that recent years, with the result that recent U.S. economic interest in Canada has increased "very substantially" in recent years, with the result that presently more than one-half of Canadian manufacturing is controlled by subsidiaries of American companies. In addition, he noted, two-thirds of Canada's trade is done with the United States. Concerning this "unique relationship," Stone said it was difficult to think of a parallel between any other two nations in the world. Stone's counterpart in the seminar, U.S. State Department official Charles A. Kiselyak, said the issue had become an "emotional problem" between the people of the two nations. "The Canadians complain—with just cause—about our (U.S.) lack of knowledge of Canada. I think it is incumbent upon us to know more about each other." Kiselyak criticized the traditional U.S. argument that American capital is in Canada because the Canadians asked for it. "This attitude of 'it's your problem, you handle it' is not a very good approach to the matter," he said. Kiselyak added, however, that financial investment in Canada has no effect on U.S.

governmental policy with regard to that country. "Actually, on a per capita basis Canada has about two and a half times as much investment in the U.S. as the U.S. has in Canada," he said. Stone, asked about the effect that bi-culturalism has on the Canadian government's relations with the United States and other nations, replied: "This is indeed a very critical issue in Canada today. However, I don't think it affects our relations with other nations very much. The notion of separatism (French Canada seceding from the rest of Canada) has grown in recent years, but this is an extreme form of the idea of bi-culturalism. "The prevailing sentiment is that Quebec will continue to be an integral and important part of the nation. The other premise (secession) is unthinkable."

34 Students To Visit UN

Thirty-four Carolina students have been selected to spend Thanksgiving in New York with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The group will leave Chapel Hill at 1 p.m. Wednesday and will return Sunday.

The students, who were selected from applications and interviews by a committee of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association on campus, will attend seminars with Israeli, French Arab, Indian, Russian and American UN representatives during their four - day New York stay.

Meetings with the World Health Organization and the World Narcotics Board are also scheduled. Frank Porter Graham, former chancellor, will meet with the group November 26.

Purpose of the seminar program is to foster interest in the UN on college campuses.

Legislature Kills Radio Programs

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature Thursday night defeated a request by the State Affairs Committee for \$2,445.

The appropriation, which would have continued a series of 20-minute radio tapes broadcast throughout the state, was voted down on the advice of Finance Committee Chairman Frank Longest.

The legislature also:

APPROVED a \$208.80 appropriation to the Amateur Radio Club.

ASKED the Publications Board to cancel the coupon subscription method initiated recently for the yearbook.

Longest reminded the legislators that \$3,000 has already been given to the State Affairs Committee for a speaking program which will bring students in direct contact with people of the state.

"Radio is the poorest medium for achieving the goal of improving the UNC image," Longest said.

"We ought to consider where each dollar we spend is going," he added, "I do not feel we will be getting our dollar's worth from the radio programs."

The radio programs, which were begun last year, were weekly tapes which the State Affairs Committee sent to over 20 North Carolina stations.

The requested appropriation would have allowed them to continue for 30 additional weeks.

Another Fire Razes Chapel Hill Residence

Another fire struck Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon when a house on Church St. caught fire and severely injured one man.

The fire began shortly after 2 p.m. at 207 Church St. when men were spreading formica in the kitchen.

"Apparently, everything just went up in flames," said Fire Chief G. S. Baldwin.

The men were using glue on the walls and the fire spread quickly. Then, as someone was trying to move the stove, the gasoline broke and gas seeped to all rooms in the house.

From there the fire ravaged the entire building and caused practically a total loss.

A workman from Theramic Flooring and Tile, Co. was burned on the arms and legs.

"Everybody was standing around saying call the Fire Dept., but nobody actually called them for a long time," said Maria Kakis, the owner of the house.

By the time the firemen were notified, smoke was billowing into the sky and could be seen all the way to the Fire Dept.

When the trucks rolled up to Church St. the building was destroyed. It took about 30 minutes to extinguish the flames.

Nearly all the rooms were burnt.



ALI AKBAR KHAN, master musician of India, will appear in Hill Hall on Nov. 30. The GM sponsored concert is free for students.

Morrison To Honor President Kennedy

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

Morrison students will place a wreath on the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy Tuesday—the third anniversary of the president's assassination.

This gesture "will greatly improve the image of Morrison University of North Carolina," Morrison's Governor John Ellis, said Friday.

He feels that the idea is more than a publicity stunt. "Each of the delegates will give up part of his vacation to do something which we think should be done," he said.

"Kennedy spoke here at UNC and for many of us was a symbol of the new generation of vigorous youth."

The governor and other students from Morrison and its sister organization, Nurses' Dorm, will go to Washington for the commemoration ceremonies.

"Any student who wants to go will be allowed to," Ellis said. "Since we will be representing the students, I

don't think that it would be right to deny anyone the chance to go."

The Morrison Senate has appropriated money for the wreath and for telegrams to be sent to Sen. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, but "the actual expense of the trip will be up to each student who goes with us," said Ellis.

The idea of Morrison students representing UNC in this manner has been presented to administrators and "has met with their approval. Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has also expressed interest," Ellis said.

It was debated whether the money involved could not be put to better use, such as a gift to one of the Kennedy education funds.

This idea was rejected because "we feel that (money for) programs of that nature should come out of direct student donations rather than from a general fund which represents the students only indirectly," Ellis said.



RIPPITY-RAPPITY-REE, Toronto Uni-ver-sity, sing the 30 UNC exchange members as they welcome the incoming Toronto group that arrived in the Planetarium parking lot Thursday evening. The exchange is engaging this weekend in seminars, discussions and partying. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer