

Underdog Heels Journey To Durham Today

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If you happen to be near Durham's Wallace Wade Stadium around 1:30 this afternoon you might follow the crowd in, take a seat and watch the North Carolina football team in its efforts to "Beat Dook."

Lots a luck.
It likely will not happen, as such pipe dreams are conjured to give succor to 1-8 football seasons.

This is the 54th meeting between the two bitterest of bitter rivals. Duke, you will pardon the spelling, has won 27 and there have been three ties.

A win would be nice. A win would, in fact, cause such a state of delirium to sweep this campus as hasn't been seen since another underdog Tar Heel eleven won 50-0 in 1959.

Otherwise it was a rather ordinary year.

This one hasn't been and that may be a bad sign.

Bill Dooley willie Ma team that played its worst games of the year last Saturday in Charlottesville, Va., it lost 40-17. The Blue Devils, meanwhile, surprised Navy 35-16. That too, is an ill omen.

North Carolina will give quarterback Gayle Bomar, the leading ground gainer in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and fullback Tommy Dempsey, a consistent performer all year, the lion's share of responsibility.

Don't be too surprised if the Tar Heels try to equal last year's aerial show though. In that one senior Jeff Beaver, who will be on the sidelines today at least for a while, completed 22 of a record

setting 50 passes. With 6:59 remaining he sneaked for a touchdown that made the score 27-25, Duke. The final tally gave the Blue Devils a 41-25 victory.

Everyone said, "Aw, shucks!" and went about the business of cursing Coach Jim Hickey.

Well, the profanity was loud enough and it lasted long enough to send Hickey to the athletic director's job at the University of Connecticut, where he is doing very well, thank you.

Hickey established a precedent, which Dooley would admittedly like to follow. It was he who beat Duke 50-0 in his first attempt.

Dooley's chances seem even more unlikely because the Blue Devils are out to even their record at 5-5. That may not sound like much, but it is a point that Coach Tom Harp has made quite frequently this week.

The game has been listed as a sellout for several months now. That was before this year's season set out on its dreary road to oblivion.

Even so, with the records what they are, there are very few who will stay at home. Most would have bought tickets, anyway.

There are plenty of individual stars, North Carolina has Bomar and Dempsey and end Charlie Carr and defensive guard Battle Wall to name a few of the few. Duke offers fullback Jay Calabrese, halfback Frank Ryan and quarterbacks Al Woodall and Larry Davis.

It will be good game because it is North Carolina versus Duke.

A football season should end in no other way.



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Pi resume march

... after their horns got hung up in front of Old East.

Duke Government Falls To Tar Heels

By TERRY GINGRAS
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"All right men we're here to have fun, but remember winning is the greatest fun of all."

Does that sound like Bear Bryant or maybe Ara Parseghian? Guess again. Its our own mild-mannered student body president, "Coach" Bob Travis.

Travis was giving a pre-game pep talk to a collection of student government people and Daily Tar Heel staffers. The opponents were from Duke's student government.

We won, 20-19.

The game was organized at UNC's suggestion. The winner of the game was to get a keg of beer which the losers would pay for.

We won, 20-19.

The game was supposed to be touch football, but some sadist from Duke decided flag football would be more fun.

In flag football, the defender must pull a flag from the offensive man's belt in order to down him.

It was rapidly discovered that the only consistent way to down a man was to tackle him first, then jerk the flag out of his belt.

The game got pretty rough in some spots, but UNC's valiant student legislators consistently made the big play in spite of damage to life, limb and profile.

We won, 20-19.

With the sparkling defensive

play of photographer Gene Wang and Stress Committee chairman Bob Manekin and UNC offensive stars George Krichbaum, SP floor leader, and IFC president Randy Myer, the game was never in doubt.

We were six points behind with 50 seconds left to play.

UNC won in the final seconds of the game due to a brilliant defensive play by Bob Manekin and a Krichbaum-to-Myer pass for the score.

The game provided a rare opportunity to see our student leaders in action: Bob Travis getting kicked in the head trying to catch a pass; Larry Richter, UP floor leader, being felled by a block; attorney general Dave LaBarre soaring through the air to catch a pass; student body vice president Jed Dietz, injured in practice, urging his team on from the sidelines.

We won.

The second-half was expertly referred by Judicial Committee chairman Tom Benton who kept running onto the field, shouting "point of order! point of order!"

The first half had a Duke official.

The only discordant notes on the game were sounded by Don Campbell, associate editor of the Daily Tar Heel who complained that "the beer ran out in the first half," and Hugh Saxon, student body treasurer, who was "so stiff I can't walk."

We won.

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Duke, Negroes Reach Agreement

DURHAM — Duke University reached agreement with protesting Negro students Friday by imposing an administration policy against use of segregated off-campus facilities by student organizations.

A spokesman for Dr. Douglas M. Knight, Duke president, said the Afro-Americans, a Negro group instrumental in recent protests, were notified at a meeting Thursday night that the issue would be resolved.

Knight said in a prepared statement that the university's "stated" practice on discrimination and the use of segregated facilities will, in the future, apply also to student organizations.

President Emphasizes Viet Stand

WASHINGTON — President Johnson told Ho Chi Minh with arm-waving, fist-pounding emotion Friday that the United States will stay in Vietnam until it finds an honorable peace, no matter how great the dissension at home.

He told the North Vietnamese leaders he would be making a "serious misjudgment" if he thought the American public would elect a president next year with whom Ho could make a deal on any other terms.

At a news conference in the White House East Room, broadcast nationwide, the President characterized domestic advocates of a prolonged bombing pause in Vietnam as "idealistic people" who serve only to "mislead and confuse and weaken our position."

Surveyor VI Shifts Lunar Position

PASADENA, Calif. — Surveyor 6 fired its rockets Friday and leaped 8 feet sideways over the lunar surface in man's first launch from the moon, then peered back and sent to earth a picture of its original footprints.

The delicate maneuver, a mere 2 1/2 second firing, showed that astronauts can land on the moon for a first hand study of the lunar terrain, then climb back in their spaceship and return to earth.

Johnson Blasts Tax-Hike Failure

WASHINGTON — President Johnson said Friday Congress would "live to rue the day" it failed to raise taxes.

Johnson told his news conference that congressional refusal to enact his proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge was "a great mistake... dangerous... unwise."

The President singled out Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, of the House Ways & Means Committee and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, both of whom have called for spending cuts before a tax hike.

Without a tax increase, the deficit could go as high as "\$30 to \$35 billion" in fiscal 1968, which ends June 30. Prices could soar "5 or 6 per cent," Johnson said.

Romney May Announce Today

DETROIT —George Romney, who normally fasts and prays before making major decisions, was in seclusion Friday on the eve of announcing his availability for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

With no doubt of his decision in his mind, Romney's strongest backers gathered here to set off his avowed campaign with a burst of activity as soon as he gives them the word today.

Romney's announcement is scheduled for 1 a.m. at Veterans' Memorial Hall where he announced for governor of Michigan in 1962 after 48 hours of prayer and meditation.

LBJ Hits 'Stormtrooper Tactics'

WASHINGTON — An angry President Johnson lashed out Friday at the "stormtrooper tactics" of some antiwar demonstrators. He urged all critics of his Vietnam policy to remember what they say could hurt U.S. soldiers fighting there.

The President, denying that he had called Vietnam protesters "unpatriotic," and said he welcomed constructive criticism and "responsible dissent."

'Beat Dook' Parade Lacked Spirit

By STEVE KNOWLTON
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It was a "Beat DOOK" parade like the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been presenting for years and years.

But it sort of lacked a little something — call it enthusiasm, imagination, spirit, or what you will. Maybe it was because nobody but nobody is predicting Carolina to improve its 1-8 record over in Durham this afternoon.

The crowds were smaller than in past years. Little clumps of people hung around on the curbs and talked to each other, almost as if the parade was sort of incidental to the rest of the afternoon.

The best float of the parade was judged to be "Railroad Dook," built by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

King Residence College's "To Hell With Dook" won the award in the college division. The judges awarded to Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Delta

Theta fraternity twin trophies for best Greek Float in Collaboration with a Sorority.

The best float in the fraternity division was sponsored by Kappa Psi fraternity.

The Beta Theta Pi-Alpha Delta Pi float, titled "Between the Devil and the Big Blue 'C'," had a huge devil on one end of the float and a swimming pool affair on the other.

But the devil was very tall

and the tradition-filled trees that line Cameron Ave. hang low.

Motored from underneath by both houses' pledges, the float twisted and turned from Phillips Hall to the Coker Building, trying to avoid limbs.

As it staggered past the front steps of the administration sanctum sanctorum, Assistant Dean of Men Fred Schroeder looked under the side canopy which partly covered the "motor."

He immediately recoiled, saying, "There's more beer under there than at the Shack on Saturday night."

A spectator asked, "Do you think you could walk around under there all afternoon cold sober?"

"No, I guess not," he said with a slight chuckle.

Somebody has a devil all dressed up in blue being chased by a huge dog on a leash. But right in front of South Building, the leash got away from the mutt's keeper.

Playing the part of a scared Dookie to the hilt — and perhaps a little beyond — he took off through the crowds and up the South Building steps with the dog right on his tail.

Maybe it was summed up best by Dick Baddour, assistant to the Dean of Men, who told his boss James O. Cansler after the last float went by, "It really was a pretty parade, considering the football season we've had this year."



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Sign next to BVP proclaims dire things

Smith President Gives Petition To Chancellor

By PAMELA HAWKINS
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Smith Dormitory officers presented a letter and petition to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson Friday morning concerning Smith's being changed into an office building.

Jo Anne Porter, Smith president, and Ann Marie Werz, vice-president, declined to reveal the contents of the letter.

Miss Porter would only say that she wrote the letter "to state our sentiments on the change."

The accompanying petition, signed by each girl in the dorm, was an endorsement of the letter.

"We thought there was more to be said than a formal petition's 'whereas,'" Miss Porter said.

She said that they plan to present identical letters to

nine other administrative members.

"I really feel sorry for the girls," Sitterson said after they left his office, "but there is nothing that I can do."

"This was decided over a year ago but it seems that many of the girls have just found out about the move recently," he said.

Miss Porter said that Sitterson had indicated to her that he would send the letter back to the University Space Committee.

The University Board of Trustees made the decision last year to convert Smith into an office building at the same time that it took action to close Battle-Vance-Pettigrew as a dormitory.

As it now stands, the change will become effective September 1, 1968.

While the idea was still in the planning stage, Smith girls

and their parents protested it, and they have not let the matter die since then.

Two weeks ago they pinned their hopes on James Pleasant Mason's will which was thought to have stipulated that the 800 acre Mason farm and \$1,000 would go to the University only if Mason and his two daughter's portraits were left hanging undisturbed and unseparated in Smith.

They learned only two days later, however, that the will did not specify that the portraits remain in Smith—just somewhere "in the University."



SITTERSON ... gets petition

Expenditures Okayed In Last SL Session

By WAYNE HURDER
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Student Legislature ended its 43rd session Thursday night after passing five appropriations for a total of \$768.85 and okaying two resolutions.

Legislature approved an appropriation of up to \$80 to send up to four people to a National Student Association sponsored conference on student power in Minneapolis, Minn.

The conference starts today, and lasts until Monday.

The NSA conference will center its discussion on the tactics that should be used by students to attain their goals.

One of the workshop leaders at the conference will be Paul Dickson, president of the UNC student body in 1965-66.

The largest appropriation, for \$420, was to the Yackety-Yack.

The Student Advisory Committee received its first appropriation since it was formed.

The \$91.98 appropriation will be used in "setting up a system where juniors or seniors will advise freshman, sophomores and others as to major courses, careers, allied courses, and other additional information, according to Lloyd Simon, the chairman.

The two resolutions passed were one welcoming the Toronto Exchange students to the campus this weekend from Canada, and another requesting the Administration find office space for Student Government's Department of Educational Affairs.

The legislature also approved a loan of \$300 to the DTH and a removal of \$150 from one category of the DTH

budget to another.

SG is paying \$20 per person for registration for the NSA conference. A maximum of four persons may attend on SG money. Students attending have to buy their meals and pay their own transportation.

David Kiel, legislator from MD I, explained that UNC should send students to the conference because "student power is the issue facing Student Government these days.

The 44th Assembly of Legislature will meet on the first Thursday after Thanksgiving holidays.

All bills not yet considered in legislature in this session have to be reintroduced before any action can be taken on them.

Garb Needed

Students here are urged to participate in the annual Junior Service League Christmas House project by bringing used clothing from home after Thanksgiving.

The clothing will be given to Chapel Hill's needy families as Christmas gifts. Clothing of any type can be used, but items for teen-age boys is in shortest supply.

The League will pick up the clothes on Thursday, Nov. 30. All items should be stacked in dorm lobbies or in fraternity or sorority houses.

This year approximately 180 families with 700 children will be invited to "shop" at the League's Christmas House, located at the Roberson Street Community Center.