

'Beat Dook' Parade Draws Good, Bad Reviews

By Howie Carr
Sports Writer

"It's the only one of the year," said a grad student from Thailand. "Why don't we have one during the basketball season?"

"It's all right with me. It's all right with me," explained a 50-year-old black in working clothes on Franklin Street. "That ain't nothin' but the truth."

"This thing gets worse every year," said a grad student in his sixth year at the University. "It used to be much fouler and grosser. They've cleaned up their act." The annual Beat Dook parade drew mixed reviews as it marched through Chapel Hill Friday afternoon.

It started in front of Woollen Gym, then took a series of left turns as it marched up Raleigh St. to East Franklin, then to Columbia and from there to East Cameron on back onto Raleigh where it started to break up.

The Beat Dook Queen Court headed the parade, while a rump band of fifteen followed. Charlie Stancell and four coed cheerleaders came next in a convertible preceding two more cars full of cheerleaders.

The first float, built by Kappa Delta and the Betas, consisted of a Carolina blue dummy with the number 23 riding a bull. The caption underneath read, "Stomp the Bull Schlitz Out of Dook."

Alpha Kappa Psi built a football around a Volkswagen, while the Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma float boasted a giant high-top football shoe with the slogan "Ain't no way with the shoestring play."

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon collaborated on building a forty-foot long caterpillar, propelled by about fifty pairs of feet. By the time the

parade reached Columbia Street, the giant worm seemed on the verge of reproduction through mitosis and it had to drop out of the procession at the corner of Cameron Street.

At least one Duke student was on hand, a shapely blue-eyed blonde who identified herself as a Blue Devil cheerleader.

"I think it's funny," she said. "I wish we did things like this. All we have is a pep rally."

"I love it," yelled a graduate dental student in the Morehead Planetarium parking lot. "Don't put me down like I'm part of the Establishment. We're not so bad."

A Franklin Street freak just sat on the wall, agape.

"What do I think of this?... Now listen..." He thought for a moment, then explained, "Well, it's put me in a better mood."

As the parade moved up Franklin Street more and more spectators lined the streets.

"Lord yes, the kids love it," said a day-care center teacher, pointing back to the building. "Look at those two-year olds."

In front of the Methodist church two Cub Scouts jumped off the wall to try to catch some of the miniature footballs the cheerleaders were throwing out.

When the parade came down East Cameron, a woman with two children sitting on the steps of the Old Well offered a rhetorical question, "Wasn't much this year, was it?"

When the parade broke up, two workmen assigned to the clean-up detail offered a final comment on the parade. "Not much of a mess, was it?"



Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity came up with this Blue Devil eater as their entry in the Beat Dook parade. The parade started at Woollen Gym and wound its way through Chapel Hill Friday afternoon. At one

point during the parade, a Blue Devil was summarily disposed of when this float was prancing around, but he was (Staff photo by Lee Unwah)

Carolina Tackles Duke

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

Every true believer demands a day of judgment.

College football today accommodates thousands of its most devoted followers. There are games of high importance: Ohio State vs. Michigan, Notre Dame vs. LSU. There is the annual stunning drama in Los Angeles, Southern Cal vs. UCLA.

And for Southerners who care "to summon up the blood," as Shakespeare's Henry V said, there is Carolina vs. Duke.

The latter rivalry, dating back to 1888, is renewed for the 65th time this afternoon. Game time is 1:30 in Kenan Stadium, with a record crowd, approaching 50,000 anticipated.

That figure is a long way from the 86,000 who will gather in Columbus, Ohio, and there is no national championship at stake here.

A Duke win, though, would give the Blue Devils the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and perhaps save Coach Tom Harp's job, which is said to be in danger.

A Tar Heel win would give the team its best record since 1963 and possibly send it to a bowl game.

Seventeen seniors, including all seven offensive line starters, will play their final regular season game for UNC. All-America candidate Don McCauley will also be making his last appearance as Carolina's tailback.

With a lot more than intangibles at stake, then, Harp does not think "the game will be won on secrets," although he does expect "some tricks" from Carolina. Duke used a so-called shoe-string play to score the decisive touchdown in its 17-13 victory last year.

Quarterback Leo Hart and end Wes Chesson, who executed that sneak score, remain Duke's principal weapons, while McCauley is the key to the Tar Heel offense.

Harp, a senior from Kinston, has completed 167 passes this year and holds the ACC career total offense record with 6,028 yards. His completion total is five better than his old league mark and the yardage figure is 2,000 more than the previous conference record.

Relying more on talent than trickery, Hart and Chesson have broken 34 school and 14 ACC records. Chesson caught 10 passes last week against South Carolina to run his 1970 total to 69, four above the former best.

Running backs Steve Jones and Art Bosetti add balance to the Blue Devil attack.

Jones ranks third in the ACC in rushing with 778 yards and a 4.2 average. Bosetti, subbing for the injured Jones last week, set a conference record by carrying the ball 42 times for 138 yards.

Opposing this talented collection is a Carolina pass defense which last week limited Clemson to 77 yards rushing and 95 passing in what Coach Bill Dooley described as the unit's finest showing of the year.

Three seniors start in the defensive lineup. They are tackle Flip Ray and linebackers Bill Richardson and Tom Cantrell.

Ray is called the best at his position in the ACC by UNC coaches while Richardson is an excellent bet to match the all-conference status he attained last year. Cantrell, highly interesting to pro scouts, is a "big play" man.

This trio are the defensive ringleaders, but the Tar Heel secondary, which has improved vastly this year, according to Dooley, will also be in the spotlight today.

Trying to bat down Hart's passes and keep Chesson covered will be halfbacks Lou Angelo and Greg Ward and safety Richard Stillely.

Their success could depend in part on how effectively the Tar Heel offense controls the ball.

With workhorse tailback McCauley averaging almost 30 snaps per game, the Carolina attack is built around the run. About 66 per cent of the team's yardage comes on the ground.

If this time-consuming attack duplicates its fine effort of last week, when it netted 510 yards against Clemson, a considerable burden will be lifted from the defense.

The Duke defense relies heavily on linebacker Dick Biddle and safety Rich Searl, both All-ACC performers. Biddle leads the team in tackles with 152, two more than Searl.

Searl has also intercepted six passes and paces the team in punt returns.

"This has been an extremely satisfying season for us," said Coach Harp, whose contract is up for renewal after today. Beating Carolina for the third time in his five years as coach, advancing the Duke season mark to 7-4 and handing the conference title to the Blue Devils would all make powerful positive arguments when his name comes up for judgment.

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Exchange

Toronto Visitors Discuss 'The South'

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The role and nature of that unique American phenomenon called "The South" was the topic of an in-depth discussion held Friday as part of the Toronto Exchange program currently underway on campus.

The seminar, which was held in the social lounge of Granville South dormitory, was entitled "The Mind of the South." It featured a panel of men and women considered expert in their fields who tried to enable the students from the University of Toronto who are visiting the campus to understand this region of America.

The panel which fielded the students' questions included Sam Ragan, Dr. Georgia Christopher, Dr. Julius Raper, and Walter Spearman.

The nature and causes of the violence that has in some areas characterized the South was one of the first topics to be considered in the seminar.

A good deal of disagreement was voiced over whether the South was particularly more violent than any other section of the country. It was generally accepted however, that the South has developed perhaps some unique forms of violence.

The importance of the past to the South was another idea which was fully debated in the discussion.

"The southern family tends to identify with the past, making the turning loose of the past much more difficult and less common in the South than elsewhere," Dr. Raper commented.

The concern of the South with the past was defined as a myth, which supported the various repressive measures of the society, the panelists generally agreed.



President William C. Friday chats with Jeff Hilliker (center) and Lawrence Bryan (right) Friday afternoon at a reception for the Toronto Exchange Students. Hilliker is

president of the International Student Center at UNC and Bryan is one of the Canadian students. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Several manifestations of the "myth" were also considered by the group.

The almost unique position of the woman in the Southern society was fully discussed including the concept that the Southern woman evolved a facade of innocence, of helplessness and timidity while being a driving, domineering figure in the household.

In relation to all of these factors and the present situation of the South, the factor of industrialization was considered.

"The agricultural society is going to look at things in a different light from a highly industrialized one," Ragan said.

The lack of the industrialization in the South was also given as a reason for the slow pace of life which characterizes the South by the panel.

The students from Toronto also wanted to know about the relative

importance of George Wallace in the South and the rest of the country.

The panel responded with the idea that this man is not solely produced from the South, citing Vice President Spiro Agnew as a possible parallel.

Today's schedule for the University of Toronto students and their UNC counterparts includes the Duke-Carolina

football game and a barbecue dinner following the game.

The highlight of the evening will be a square dance in the Great Hall of the Union, to which all students are invited.

Following the square dance, the Exchange students will go on a hayride to a campsite where they will spend the night.

Law Students Sell Clothes

Would you like an opportunity to buy your Christmas gifts early, before the Christmas rush, at bargain rates while contributing to a good cause at the same time?

The "Hub" warehouse sale tomorrow provides you with just this kind of opportunity.

The men's clothing sale will be held from noon to midnight in the Eastgate shopping center. Proceeds from the sale will go to the UNC Student Bar Foundation.

Salesmen at the warehouse sale will be volunteer law students who are working to raise funds for the foundation.

Anything that students raise before Dec. 20 will be matched by an anonymous \$2,000 grant given to the foundation.

According to law student Tom Kastner, the fund-raising drive has collected more than half the money it needs to match the \$2,000 grant.

Welcome

To those students from Toronto who have come to Carolina this weekend. Hope you enjoy your stay.