

# Black Killed In Brawl



Carolina Union Director Howard Henry sweeps the blood spilt in the fatal stabbing of a black Chapel Hill youth outside a dance at the Student Union early Saturday morning. The knifing took place just outside the door of the snack bar at the Union during a brawl involving around 50 blacks and seven to 10 members of a Durham

motorcycle gang known as the "Storm Troopers." One man has been charged by Chapel Hill police with murder and another warrant is expected to be served soon. Looking on at right is Campus Security Chief Arthur J. Beaumont. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

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A Durham man has been charged with the murder of a Chapel Hill black in connection with a brawl between blacks and a Durham motorcycle gang outside the Student Union early Saturday morning.

Ronnie Broadwell, 28, a member of Durham's "Storm Trooper" motorcycle gang, was arrested by Durham police early Saturday and charged with the murder of James Lewis Cates, 22, of Chapel Hill.

Cates died of severe knife wounds in the abdomen shortly before 3 a.m. Saturday in North Carolina Memorial Hospital after he and several other blacks were involved in a brief clash with "Storm Troopers" outside an all-night dance in the Union Snack Bar sponsored by the Union and the Afro-American Affairs Committee.

Chapel Hill police said Broadwell is being held without bond in Orange County Jail in Hillsborough. Police Chief William Blake said a second warrant charging an unidentified suspect with murder was expected to be filed late Saturday night.

A heated verbal exchange between a "Storm Trooper" and a black apparently sparked the fight. The two went outside the Union, according to witnesses, where

a group of blacks gathered around the "Storm Trooper." Cates was stabbed in the ensuing fight.

Several more "Storm Troopers" rushed outside the Union and a melee followed in which two "Storm Troopers" were chased around the Pit and beaten by blacks in front of the Student Stores.

When that fight broke up the "Storm Troopers" ran to their motorcycles and left the scene.

The entire incident, which began shortly before 2 a.m., lasted only five minutes.

Chapel Hill police said no students were directly involved in the brawl as far as they could determine.

Broadwell was arrested by Durham County officers at Watts Hospital in Durham where he had gone for treatment of severe facial lacerations shortly before dawn.

The murder was the third in Chapel Hill since 1965, and the second on the UNC campus in that same period. A UNC coed was stabbed to death in the Coker Arboretum in July of 1965. That case is still unsolved.

Reports on the number of people involved in the fight vary with estimates running from seven to ten Storm Troopers and as many as 50 blacks.

There were approximately 500 people at the dance.

One witness, who declined to identify himself except to say he was a UNC student, said Cates lay on the ground bleeding for about 20 minutes before he was carried to the hospital in a patrol car.

Witnesses said a student who identified himself as a former army medic tried to give Cates first aid while awaiting the ambulance.

Chapel Hill Police Chief W.D. Blake said his force was first notified of the disturbance shortly after 2 a.m. when they were asked to call the ambulance for Cates.

"Our first call was for an ambulance," Blake said. "A patrol car transported the one that died (Cates) to the hospital because of the slowness of the ambulance."

Blake said he thought the incident might have been connected with a complaint his department received earlier Saturday night of a disturbance involving blacks and whites on downtown Henderson Street. Blake said that disturbance broke up when a patrol car arrived on the scene.

Shortly after 1 a.m. there was another disturbance at the dance, apparently involving two blacks.

No charges grew out of either earlier disturbance, however.

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# 20 Records, Duke Fall To McCauley

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Don McCauley set 20 records and joined college football's immortal running backs Saturday as Carolina buried Duke 59-34 and denied the Blue Devils the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

A record Kenan Stadium crowd of 48,600 sat in flawless autumn weather and watched in amazement as McCauley broke O.J. Simpson's single season NCAA rushing record.

McCauley, who said "my mind just goes along for the ride when I run," carried the ball 47 times for 279 yards and scored five touchdowns.

He finished the season with 1,720 yards, 13 more than Simpson had in 1968 when he established the previous rushing mark.

The win, Carolina's eighth in 11 games, virtually assured the Tar Heels of a bid to

a post-season bowl game. A Peach Bowl representative told Tar Heel Coach Bill Dooley that UNC is under consideration for that game.

By losing, Duke forfeited the ACC title to Wake Forest, which had a 5-1 league record to 5-2 for the Blue Devils.

Duke quarterback Leo Hart set 11 school and conference records and completed his career with the fifth highest total offense in NCAA history.

Hart, who found his passes repeatedly deflected by Tar Heel defenders, hit star end Wes Chesson for five receptions and 150 yards.

The prolific aerial combination, described by Dooley as the most dangerous faced by UNC this year, produced only one touchdown, however, as the Tar Heels double-covered the speedy Chesson and forced Hart to hurry his tosses.

With the Duke offense effectively

bottled-up, Carolina turned things over to McCauley, who responded with one of the most sensational performances in collegiate history.

The 210-pound senior tailback from Garden City, N.Y., "deserves the Heisman trophy but probably won't get it because of preseason publicity for quarterbacks like Archie Manning and Jim Plunkett," said Dooley.

McCauley, in addition to breaking Simpson's most important record, became the first runner ever to average over five yards a carry while exceeding 300 rushes.

He was the dominant figure in "a great, great win for Carolina," said Dooley.

Duke Coach Tom Harp called McCauley a true All-American and added that "we were ready for the game and we have no excuses. We were not able to play catch-up ball, however, and we congratulate Carolina on a fine victory."

McCauley, setting ACC scoring records for a single game and season, tallied an 11-yard touchdown in the first quarter, dashed in from the four in the second, bulled in from the two in the third and marked on runs of eight and three yards in the last period.

His initial score gave UNC a 7-0 lead with eight minutes left in the first period. Duke tied the game seven minutes later when Steve Jones capped a short march with a one-yard plunge.

Jones, a sophomore from Sanford, led the Blue Devils in rushing with 76 yards. He finished the season with 854 yards on 203 rushes, with both figures constituting Duke single season records.

Duke went ahead—its only lead of the afternoon—when David Pugh kicked a 39-yard field goal early in the second quarter. A 55-yard pass from Hart to Chesson set up the score.

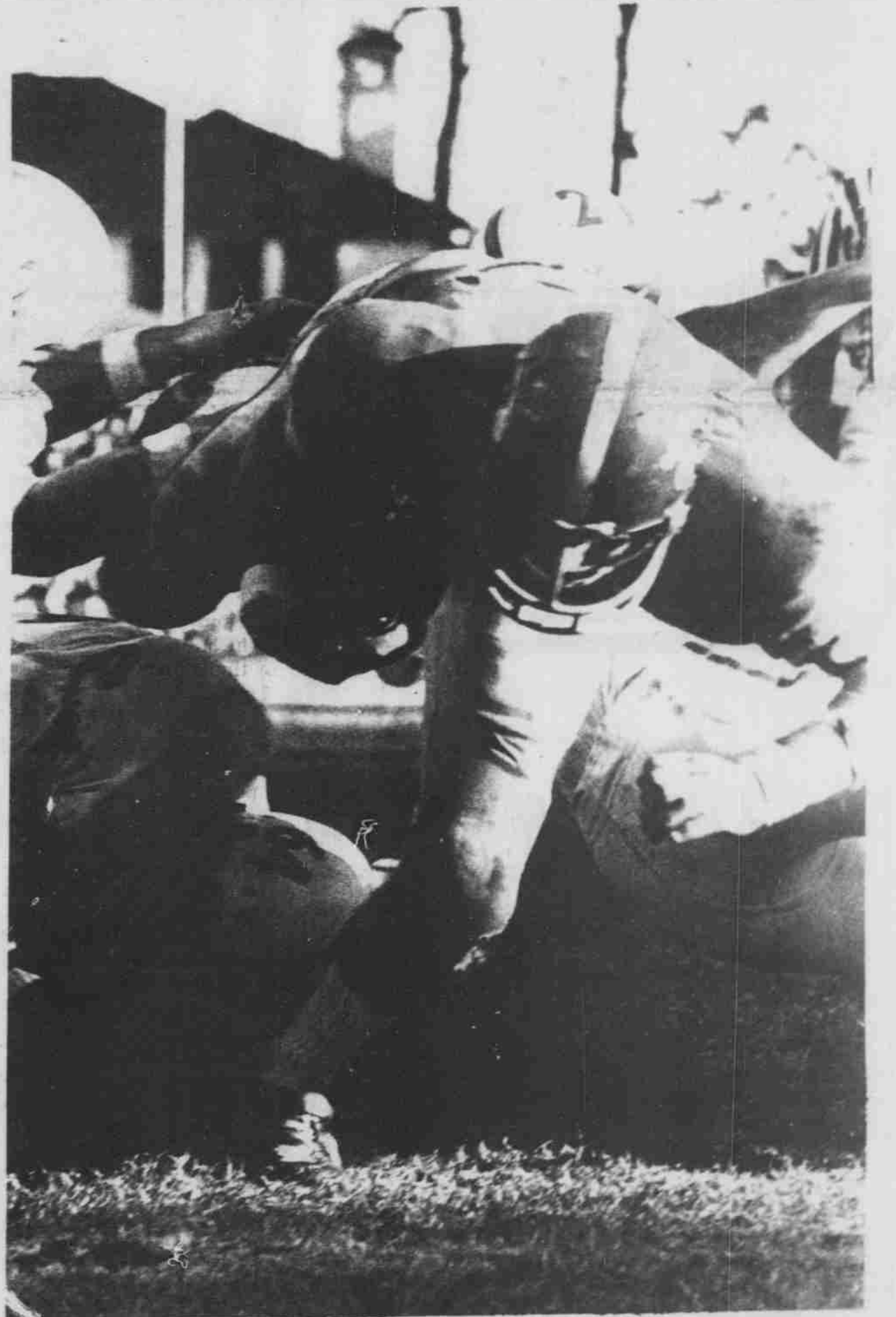
The Tar Heels drove 66 yards in 11 plays to regain the lead on the next series. McCauley accounted for 44 of those yards and he scored with 3:50 showing on the clock.

Carolina added 10 more crucial points in the remaining time before intermission. Quarterback Paul Miller, a quick, intelligent sophomore from Ayden, scored on a bootleg set up by his fake to McCauley on a fourth down play at the Duke one with a minute left in the half.

UNC had moved into position for this TD with a brief 23-yard drive—five runs by McCauley—after Ricky Packard recovered Hart's fumble at the Duke 23.

Following a Chesson punt, the Tar Heels explosively advanced 58 yards to the Devil four, before stalling and calling on Ken Craven for a 20-yard field goal with one second left in the half.

Miller broke the game open shortly after the third period began when he danced 60 yards off the left side of the See McCauley, Page 3



Don McCauley shows his record breaking style as he charges across the goal line for a score in Saturday's football contest. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

## Don: Modest, Destructive

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Sports Editor

Don McCauley is a runner, not an orator, and words come only with second effort, like his rushing records.

Not that the Carolina All-American is unable or unwilling to speak an intelligent sentence. He is simply as modest as he is destructive.

"I didn't think about setting any records," he said after Carolina's 59-34 win over Duke Saturday.

"I thought I might have a chance to break Frank Quayle's scoring record, but other than that, I just concentrated on doing my job."

The 210-pound tailback, a handsome senior with blond hair and immense shoulders, was referring to the Atlantic Coast Conference single season touchdown record held previously by his old high school teammate.

McCauley scored five touchdowns to

give him 21 and erase Quayle's mark for one year.

It was one of some 20 records established by the Garden City, N. Y. product in one of the most electrifying performances ever staged by a collegiate running back.

Included among the records was a new NCAA mark for single season rushing yardage. McCauley, in gaining 279 yards on 47 carries, increased his total for the year to 1,720, eradicating the legendary O. J. Simpson's standard set in 1968.

If McCauley was impressed by the fact that he had bettered the Southern Cal star's mark by 13 yards, he concealed his pride very well.

"I didn't realize I had done it until I heard the public announcer say so," Don revealed. "What else can I say—it feels good."

McCauley, admitting that he is interested in playing professional football, said that he has never been

timed in the 100-yard dash, which is akin to a beauty contest hopeful never submitting to the tape.

"I have been timed for 40 yards," he reported "I did it in 4.65 seconds." Is that good?

"A lot of backs are faster, but I think I have enough quickness to compensate. I rely a lot on balance and second effort, too."

McCauley credited his blockers—as he has done after every game this season—with important contributions to his rushing success. Then he said, "I don't think we really realize it's all over—but what a way to go."

He gave an indication of his intense concentration by saying, "my mind just goes along for the ride when I run with the ball."

"My best runs are against the grain, I think, because one of my strengths is picking up the holes."

Pausing to shut a window above his

locker—"the cold air makes me cough"—McCauley resumed his interview with a horde of reporters.

"I think I could possibly run about 60 times in a game. Since we won today, it really feels like I just carried the ball 20 times, though."

He said Carolina's game plan normally assigns him about 30 carries, but he is ready if he is needed for more.

Among the records he set against Duke were ACC and school marks for rushing attempts, yardage and touchdowns in a season and game.

"He is as good as any runner I ever heard of," said Carolina Coach Bill Dooley.

Asked if he thought his jersey, No. 23, would be retired, McCauley replied, "I might just keep it." It would certainly make an appropriate gift, to go along with his talents for running and for remaining humble.



Carolina Coach Bill Dooley got a free ride off the Kenan Stadium turf Saturday after he and his Tar Heels blasted the Duke Blue Devils out of the stadium by 59-34 for Dooley's third win over arch-rival Duke in his four years at UNC.