

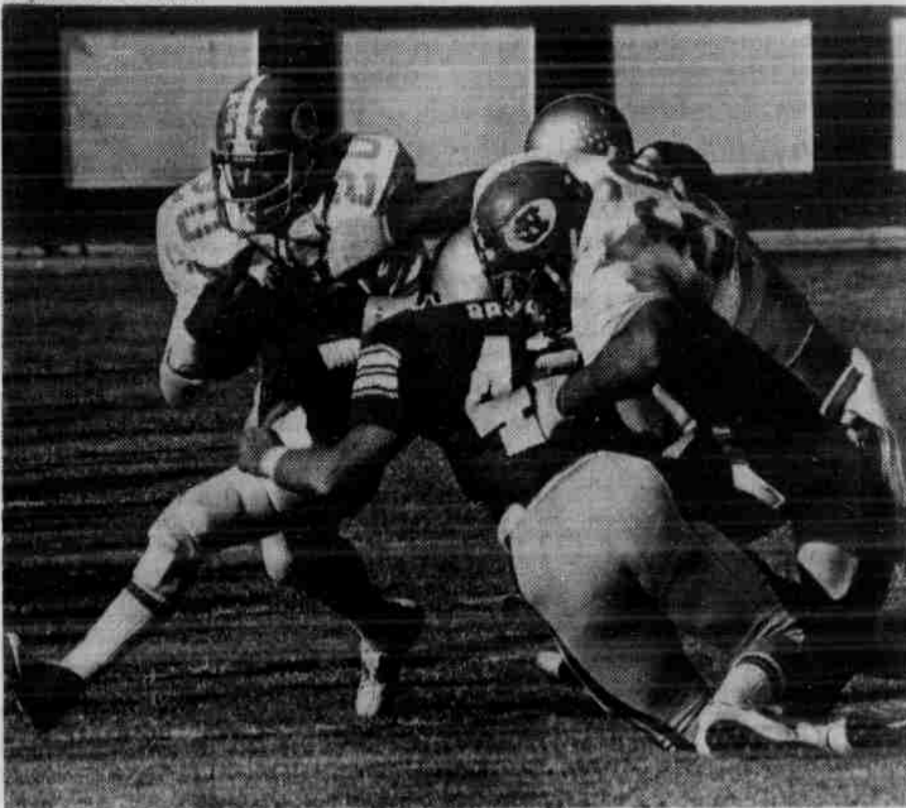
Tar Heels give Devils hell; cop ACC crown

Headed to Liberty Bowl against Big Eight opponent

By GENE UPCHURCH
Sports Editor

DURHAM — With its eye on something far greater than a single win over a single football team, Carolina twisted and kicked its way to a 16-3 win over rival Duke Saturday in Wallace Wade Stadium.

And, in the end, it was a successful afternoon. Carolina came away with an Atlantic Coast Conference championship after an 8-2-1 season, a bid to the Liberty Bowl and, almost as important, its beloved mascot, **Rameses the ram.**



Carolina's freshman tailback Amos Lawrence tries to elude Duke's Dan Brooks while Tar Heel offensive guard Mike Salzano (68) attempts to clear the path. Lawrence rushed for 138 yards in the game and leads the conference in rushing average with 6.2 yards per carry. Staff photo by Fred Barbour.

The Tar Heels won the league title for the first time since 1972 with no losses and one tie against conference teams. They could have lost to Duke and still tied with Clemson for the title.

"It feels great," Carolina's Dee Hardison said after the game. "It's been a long time coming."

After the game, Liberty Bowl officials extended a bid to Carolina to play in the Dec. 19 bowl in Memphis, Tenn. The players voted unanimously to play in the game, which will be nationally televised at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Carolina will face the loser of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game Friday. The winner of that game goes to the Orange Bowl.

And in a short ceremony at halftime, the Duke cheerleaders surrendered Rameses with Duke blue horns and "D" painted on his sides. Carolina's cheerleaders returned the Blue Devil's trident. The Tar Heel mascot was stolen by a group of Duke students while the Blue Devil uniform and trident were stolen by Carolina students in retaliation last week.

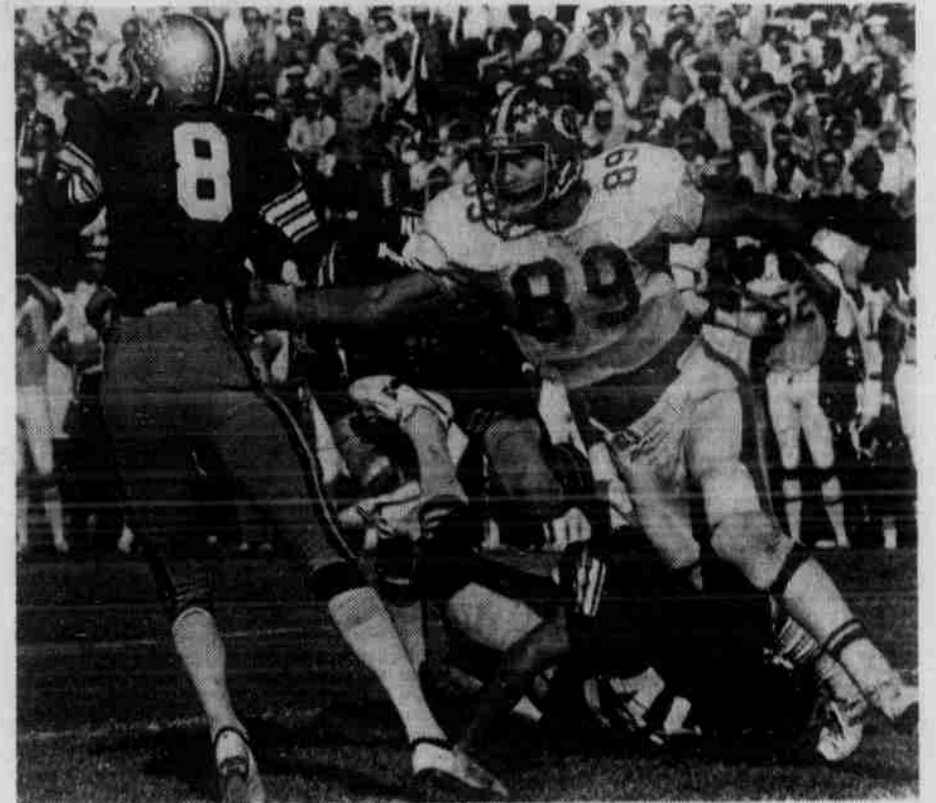
The way in which Carolina's players crossed the final barrier to sliding championship rings on their fingers was reminiscent of so many games this season — Carolina's defense coming up with the big plays, and the offense doing its best to take advantage of them.

On its second possession of the game, Carolina's offense drove down the field and scored quickly when freshman tailback Amos Lawrence ran into the endzone standing up from one yard out. UNC had another chance just minutes later when Duke quarterback Mike Dunn fumbled a pitchout and UNC recovered. But the Tar Heels, plagued by penalties, stalled and punted the ball away. Duke appeared to be moving into scoring position when a blindside tackle on Dunn by UNC's Ken Sheets knocked the ball loose, and T. K. McDaniels fell on it. UNC drove down the field for a 25-yard field goal by Tom Biddle, tying his school record of 13 in a season.

Duke's Scott Wolcott put the only points of the afternoon on the board for the Blue Devils with a 32-yard field goal early in the second half.

The turning point in the game came early in the fourth quarter with Carolina leading 10-3. A pitch to Lawrence from quarterback Matt Kupec was fumbled and recovered by Duke's Dan Brooks deep in Carolina territory on the 22-yard line. Duke was in a position to tie the game. But Carolina's defense responded to the pressure just like it had so many times this season. Duke moved the ball nowhere, and a 39-yard field goal attempt by Wolcott from the original line of scrimmage was wide.

Biddle connected on a 26-yarder and just over a minute later set a school record of 15 field goals in a season with his longest of the day — a 39 yarder — for the final score.



Carolina defensive end Ken Sheets gets ready to sack Duke quarterback Mike Dunn, causing a fumble which set up a Carolina field goal. Dunn was pressured all afternoon by the Carolina defense and was able to rush for only 24 yards and pass for 71 before leaving the game, injured in the fourth quarter. Staff photo by Fred Barbour.

"Tom Biddle keeps 'em down the middle," UNC Coach Bill Dooley said after the game. "His foot has been true all year. If he's not the kicker of the year in the year in the ACC, there's not one."

And then the crowd of 40,078 fell into a resounding silence. Dunn, the best quarterback in the conference and perhaps in the nation, was lying on the field, not moving. Two plays after Carolina's field goal, Dunn dropped back to pass but was pressured by the Tar Heel defense. As he stepped forward to avoid a rush by Carolina tackle Dee Hardison, Hardison's forearm smashed him across the forehead, dropping him to the turf.

"He ducked and I hit him across the eyes," Hardison said. "I tried to hit him on the shoulder pads to slow him down. He was stepping forward just as I hit him and ducked. I didn't facemask him. I hit him on the helmet."

See UNC on page 5.

Mild

It will be clear and mild today with a high in the upper-60s but turning cool and cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with a high only in the mid-50s. The chance of rain is 10 percent today and 40 percent tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Monday, November 21, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Off again, on again

The folks who run WXYC — Radio Free Carolina — went on a tear last week. Derek Frost and Michael Ridge explain the staff position on page 6.

Please call us: 933-0245

Volume 85, Issue No. 80

Greek traditions add to 'Beat Dook' thrills in pre-game parade

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Staff Writer

Fraternity traditions such as the Beta Theta Pi mudslide, the Phi Delta Theta Gator Pile and the Sigma Nu-Sigma Phi Epsilon float rivalry contributed to the excitement of the 44th-annual Beat Dook parade Friday.

And several injuries partially stemming from the rowdiness of the crowd were reported.

The Gator Pile took place on Franklin Street in front of the Morehead Planetarium Rose Garden.

"We have reaction drills, just like a football team," a Phi Delta explained. "The leader falls on the ground and starts wallowing around like a pig. The others guys just pile on top, slithering around."

The Beta mudslide occurred at the Beta house on South Columbia Street, where the parade ended.

"There were people on top of the roof with hoses, and they wet down one area," a Beta brother explained. "People started running in the mud. It was great."

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the Beat Dook best-float competition for the 15th straight year, beating out rival Sigma Nu fraternity with a float called the "Carolina Queen," patterned after the Delta Queen steamship.

But the Sigma Nus sent their float, a large ram with a mouth that opened and closed, to Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday to stand in for the Tar Heels' "ramnapped" mascot, Rameses IX.

See DOOK on page 3.



Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the best-float competition for the 15th straight year with an entry called the Carolina Queen. Lisa Warner, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority, was chosen Queen of the parade. Staff photo by Fred Barbour.

Egyptian President Sadat admits Israel's existence

JERUSALEM (UPI) Egyptian President Anwar Sadat recognized the existence of Israel in a speech in his own legislature Sunday and reached out to Israelis in a direct appeal to accept creation of a Palestinian state so the bells of peace can toll in the Middle East.

Neither Sadat nor Prime Minister Menahem Begin made any concessions in speeches to the Israeli Knesset (parliament), but the Armed Forces Radio quoted Sadat as telling an American television interviewer he would invite Begin to Cairo. Begin told ABC news Saturday he would go if invited.

Sadat, who stepped into history as the first Arab leader to come to Israel, urged that the holy city of Jerusalem be made an open city for the faithful of Christianity, Islam and Judaism. Begin countered later by opening Israel's borders to Egyptian citizens.

Although there were no concessions, both men expressed a willingness to negotiate a Middle East peace. Sadat and Begin met later at a working dinner where Foreign Ministry sources said the private talks will be much more important than the public statements.

Sadat is to leave for Egypt Monday and does not plan to extend his visit, Egyptian officials said.

"We and you have reached the brink of a horrible abyss and a terrible catastrophe unless we together do not today seize the opportunity for a permanent and just peace," Sadat told the 3.3 million Israelis from the podium of the Knesset.

He spoke for an hour from a prepared address, perspiring profusely and frequently wiping his mouth and brow with a handkerchief tucked into the right inside pocket of his charcoal gray suit.

Neither leader varied from positions previously made public about an Arab-Israeli peace though both seized the exuberance of the historic moment to go further in creating normal relations between their two countries.

But Sadat, reading from a triple spaced, 69-page text in Arabic, said he did not make the unprecedented visit to Israel to conclude a separate peace with it. He offered a five-point peace plan to be discussed at a reconvened Geneva Middle East peace



See SADAT on page 2.

Fall exam schedule

Quizzes are not to be given on or after Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1977

All 9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Thur. Dec. 8 8:30 A.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on TTh.	Thur. Dec. 8 2:00 P.M.
*Phil 21	
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF.	Fri. Dec. 9 8:30 A.M.
All 5:00 P.M. Classes on MWF.	Fri. Dec. 9 2:00 P.M.
*Comp 14, 214X, 16, & 216X	
*Chem 41L & 42L, *Econ 61, and *Busi 157 & 186	
All Fren, Germ, Span, & Port 1, 2, 3, & 4, Russ 1 & 2.	Sat. Dec. 10 8:30 A.M.
*Educ 41, and *Busi 71 & 170	Sat. Dec. 10 2:00 P.M.
All 1:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Mon. Dec. 12 8:30 A.M.
All 9:30 A.M. Classes on TTh	Mon. Dec. 12 2:00 P.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on TTh	Tues. Dec. 13 8:30 A.M.
All 4:00 P.M. Classes on MWF.	Tues. Dec. 13 2:00 P.M.
*Busi 173 and *Math 31	
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Wed. Dec. 14 8:30 A.M.
All 12:30 P.M. Classes on TTh	Wed. Dec. 14 2:00 P.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on TTh	Thur. Dec. 15 8:30 A.M.
All 3:30 P.M. Classes on TTh.	Thur. Dec. 15 2:00 P.M.
and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	
All 12:00 noon Classes on MWF.	Fri. Dec. 16 8:30 A.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Fri. Dec. 16 2:00 P.M.
*Chem 170L & 171L	
All 3:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Sat. Dec. 17 8:30 A.M.
All 5:00 P.M. Classes on TTh	Sat. Dec. 17 2:00 P.M.
(Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)	

N.C. candidates for U.S. Senate speak at forum

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

The five Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Jesse Helms appeared en masse Friday for a forum at the UNC School of Law.

Speaking before approximately 180 persons were State Sens. McNeill Smith of Greensboro and E. Lawrence Davis of Winston-Salem, former journalists Joe Felmet and David McKnight, and former Charlotte banker Luther Hodges Jr. The Democratic candidate will be chosen in the upcoming May primary.

The candidates voiced their opinions on UNC-HEW desegregation controversy, abortion, nuclear power, labor unions and the Humphrey-Hawkins bill now before

Congress. They made few remarks about their incumbent opponent Helms.

Four of the five candidates said they support the University in the desegregation controversy with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"We are engaged in a war of headlines," Smith said. "I feel the issue is going to be settled. I don't think the government can make the Board of Governors commit to the physically impossible but the goal should be there."

Hodges, who is on the UNC Board of Governors, said he supports "Friday and the University all the way. I'm not for any type of quota system."

Both Hodges and McKnight said the real question concerning desegregation is North

Carolina's black universities.

"For further integration, we must help the black universities," Hodges said. "I believe we are doing that now."

"The real question here are the black colleges," McKnight said. "We want black colleges; we need them. We must keep them as a viable part of our university system," the former editorial writer said. "The way I see it, HEW wants us to desegregate but stop the tradition of black colleges."

Felmet did not say if he supports either the University system or HEW but did say all people should have an equal chance for education. He told of the 22 days he spent in jail for violating Jim Crow laws on a bus in 1946.

The only direct remarks against Helms

were made by Smith, who said he wants "to put Helms in his place." Calling Helms "Senator No.," Smith said he will run his campaign against Helms' record of "saying no to everything" concerning energy and education.

Indirect remarks about Helms were few and far between. Hodges did make a reference to the incumbent's record. "We need better economic leadership, indeed we need better leadership," he said.

Hodges bases his campaign on the belief that a businessperson should be in the Senate. He acted as chairperson of the board of the North Carolina National Bank.

Smith, Hodges and Felmet also voiced opinions on the idea of labor unions in North Carolina and the right-to-work law

D.A. might ignore campus cop restrictions

By DAVID STACKS
Staff Writer

District Attorney Wade Barber said last week he would prosecute on charges filed by a University Police officer in off-campus incidents despite Campus Security Director Ted Marvin's restrictions on campus officers' power away from University property.

"Unless there appears to be a pattern of abusing power or neglecting primary responsibilities, I would have to prosecute a charge made by a police officer with proper jurisdiction," said Barber, who is district attorney for Orange and Chatham counties.

The prosecutor acknowledged Marvin's authority to restrict University Police officers' activities off campus, but refused to comment on the wisdom of the action.

Meanwhile, several University Police officers renewed their attack

on Marvin's policy, saying the ruling limits their effectiveness as police officers.

"If we are going to be restricted in our use of power, we are not much more than night watchmen," an officer said. "Damn well-paid night watchmen, but night watchmen just the same."

The officers' complaints are that they have no police authority when en route from the main part of campus to an outlying area such as Horace Williams Airport or the University Laundry.

University Police officers are commissioned through the Chapel Hill Police Department and should have the same area of jurisdiction, the dissenting officers argue.

See COPS on page 3.

Tickets available for Liberty Bowl

Tickets for the Liberty Bowl at 9 p.m., Dec. 19 in Memphis, (8 p.m. CST) go on sale today at noon at the athletic ticket office in Carmichael Auditorium. The tickets are \$12 each, and there is no limit to the number a person may purchase. UNC has 8,500 tickets to sell. Mail orders also will be accepted. Requests should be mailed to P.O. Box 3000, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Checks should be made payable to the UNC Athletic Association. One dollar should be added to the total of mail order requests for insurance and postage.