

Royals	11	Philadelphia	21	Indianapolis	37	Detroit	31	N.Y. Jets	17	New England	32	Cincinnati	26
Redbirds	0	Buffalo	17	Green Bay	10	Miami	21	Seattle	14	Tampa Bay	14	Pittsburgh	21
Dallas	24	Denver	30	Houston	20	Chicago	27	Washington	14	N.Y. Giants	21	San Francisco	28
Atlanta	10	Kansas City	10	St. Louis	10	Minnesota	9	Cleveland	7	New Orleans	13	L.A. Rams	14

Clouds

The second half of autumn brings highs of 65 with variable cloudiness. Ah...

The Daily Tar Heel

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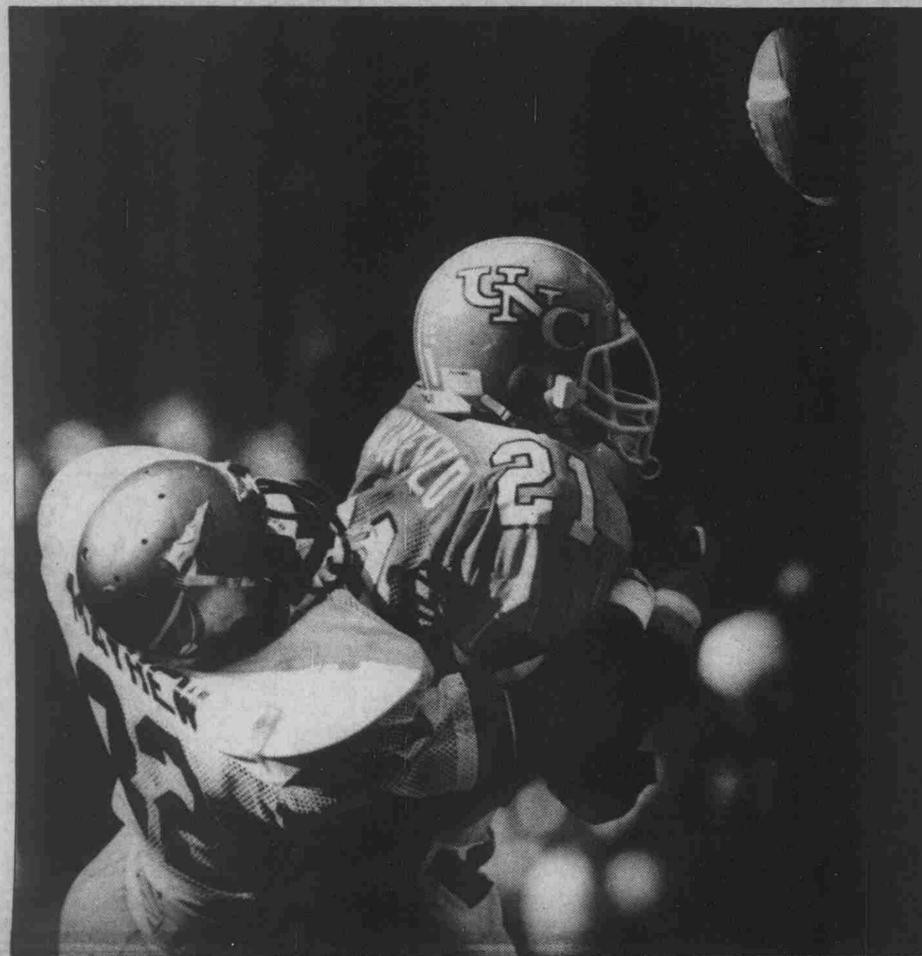
Crowning event
Homecoming festivities were marred only by the fact that the Heels lost to FSU. See special pullout page.

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UNC's Earl Winfield being stripped of the ball by Florida State's Martin Mayhew

Tar Heel upset bid slips away, 20-10

By LEE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Ooh, them dad-gum Seminoles. For 59 minutes and some 40 seconds Saturday, North Carolina had a chance at The Upset of 1985. But when a Kevin Anthony pass was intercepted by Florida State's Martin Mayhew and returned 62 yards for a touchdown, the ninth-ranked Seminoles intercepted any upset hopes and escaped Kenan Stadium with a 20-10 victory.

And most of the 50,132 blue-clad patrons walked home mumbling about the might-have-beens. This game was a bevy of chances missed by both sides, but the Seminoles took the most advantage of what they got. North Carolina dropped to 4-3 on the year.

The Tar Heels recovered four Seminoles fumbles and intercepted one pass in the first 20 minutes of the game, but all they had at halftime was a 10-0 lead.

At 7:52 of the first quarter, Anthony hit Earl Winfield with a 6-yard scoring pass four plays after Reuben Davis had pounced on the Seminoles' second fumble in two possessions. Six minutes later, after defensive back Larry Griffin intercepted an Eric Thomas bomb, North Carolina's Kenny Miller kicked a 54-yard field goal — a school record.

North Carolina recovered two other FSU fumbles in the half but couldn't capitalize, and early in the second half the Tar Heels defense offered another opportunity as Eric Starr intercepted a Thomas pass and returned it to the FSU 21. But Lee Gliarmis missed a 29-yard field goal when holder Wes Sweetser

mishandled the snap.

"What won the game for us was that we weren't down 35-0 at half," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said. "Being only down 10-0 was like a victory. They whipped us every way there was to whip us."

The story of the game for North Carolina was defense. Time and again, the Tar Heels stifled the Seminole offense (a meager four-for-16 on third-down conversions), setting up the offense with chances to blow this one away. "Nobody has stopped us on third-and-short all year, but they sure did," Bowden said. "You've got to give them a lot of credit."

But as Anthony (16-for-34 for 115 yards and four interceptions) said: "We (the offense) didn't execute like we needed to. The result was that we got stopped time after time."

The Seminoles, who scored 76 points last week, began to move in the second half.

With 1:30 left in the third quarter, Derek Schmidt booted a 23-yard field goal for Florida State after an Anthony interception to make it 10-3.

The key drive of the game was the Seminoles' second possession of the fourth quarter. Chip Ferguson, a Charlotte Independence graduate and the second FSU quarterback of the game, found receiver Hassan Jones on a 49-yard bomb. Bang. Four plays later, Ferguson hit Jones with a 10-yard scoring strike to make it 10-10.

"I thought the turning point of the game that got them going was that long

pass play." UNC coach Dick Crum said. "That one play seemed to give them some juice."

That juice gave Florida State, 6-1, enough energy to drive from its 10 to the UNC 34 on the next possession. Schmidt booted a 51-yarder for a 13-10 State lead with 2:17 left.

The Tar Heels then embarked on the drive that would beat Florida State and possibly catapult them into the Top 20 with a storybook finish. Except the script-writer took a break at the crucial moment.

North Carolina started on its 13-yard line. On a fourth-and-6 from the UNC 26, Anthony scrambled out of the pocket to the frenzied din of the Kenan crowd and found Eric Lewis 17 yards upfield for a first down. Then, on second-and-21 with 38 seconds left, he hit Lewis at the 50.

With 20 seconds remaining, North Carolina had two time outs left but didn't call one. Why?

"It crossed my mind," offensive coordinator Randy Walker said. "But when Kevin Anthony gets on a roll, he gets real hot. I just figured I'd let him go."

On third-and-3 from the 50, Anthony dropped back, looked for Winfield on a crossing pattern, and let it go.

Enter Mayhew, enter mayhem, exit the UNC come-from-behind storybook win. To add insult to injury, Mayhew's touchdown — scored with three ticks on the clock — covered FSU's 10-point pregame spread.

It figures those dad-gum Seminoles would pull something like that.

State, Duke basketball tickets to be distributed finals week

By ALICIA LASSITER
Staff Writer

Students will have to take a break from studying Saturday and Sunday morning during exam week to attend distribution if they want tickets for the N.C. State and Duke basketball games.

Ticket distribution will be Dec. 7 for the Jan. 4 State game and Dec. 8 for the Jan. 18 Duke game.

Ken Brown, director of ticket operations, said the faculty policy was for all basketball tickets to be distributed on the weekends. "We just don't have enough Saturdays or Sundays," he said.

Tickets have to be distributed when students are here, he said. Also,

they cannot be distributed when there is a football game. "Someone is going to complain no matter what," he said.

"I don't see a problem. It's only from 8 to 10 a.m. — it still leaves ... (students) plenty of time to study," Brown said.

The distribution schedule cannot start earlier because the tickets do not arrive until mid-October, he said.

The Duke game may be played in the Student Activity Center, he said. The ticket office may have to distribute tickets for Carmichael Auditorium and then redistribute December 11 for the Student Activity Center.

The ticket office tries to distribute

tickets at least three weeks prior to a game, Brown said. "You can't cater to everyone," he said.

Dean of Students Frederic W. Schroeder Jr. said the ticket operations department had a hard decision about when to schedule ticket distribution.

"It is important that students have an opportunity to get tickets," he said. "But first priority is studying for exams."

Student Body President Patricia Wallace said students had to decide what their priorities were — basketball or studying.

It is an unusual year because the semester goes straight from Thanksgiving to exams, she said.

BOT approves new buildings

By GUY LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

Renovations for the Ackland Art Museum and the construction of a new building to house offices of planning, engineering and construction, costing a total of \$4.5 million, were approved by the UNC Board of Trustees Friday at a meeting in Burlington.

The BOT also approved sites for five other campus buildings still in the early planning stages.

The \$2.8 million renovation of the back wing of the museum will greatly expand art exhibition space. It also will include replacing the heating, air conditioning and lighting in the building, said Gordon H. Rutherford, director of the planning office.

"The intent of the renovation is to convert the entire rear wing of the building to art exhibition," he said.

The Facilities Support Building for the offices of facilities planning, engi-

neering and construction will be built on Airport Road across from the YMCA. The 23,000 square foot building, which will cost \$1.7 million, also will house the administrative and engineering offices of the Physical Plant.

"The building is going to give us the opportunity to consolidate some activities in one place and give us more space," Rutherford said.

The renovations and the new building should be completed by the end of 1987, he said.

The proposed Security Services Building, which will house the University police and cost \$836,000, should be constructed on the north side of Manning Drive between Morrison dormitory and the water tower, the trustees agreed. The N.C. General Assembly passed action this year allowing the University to borrow money to help offset the cost of the

building, which will be paid off with parking fees and traffic fines, Rutherford said. The building should be completed by late 1987.

Four other buildings which have been proposed are: a \$9.5 million Family Physicians Center to be built near the intersection of Manning Drive and U.S. 15-501 Bypass, an \$11.2 million Biology-Biotechnology Building behind Coker and Wilson halls, a \$4.5 million Alcohol Studies Center and a \$14 million Musculoskeletal Diseases Center between the Cancer Research Center, the Faculty Laboratory-Office Building and South Columbia Street.

No money has been appropriated for any of the four buildings, but the General Assembly this year provided \$487,000 for preliminary architectural planning for all but the Musculoskeletal Disease Center. The School of Medicine is seeking funds to finance design and construction for the center.

Fairgoers fair game for exhibits, rides, merchants

By MARTHA WALLACE
Staff Writer

"We get a good crowd wherever we go," said Claude Minton, moonshine manufacturer, "but we don't give out free samples."

"I learned how to make moonshine in the woods of North Carolina 50 years ago," he said. "Now we make diesel fuel out of it."

Minton's exhibit was one of the 16,000 featured at the N.C. State Fair last week.

The fair has been a yearly tradition since 1953, when the State Agricultural Society started it to show the state's livestock. Since then, it has added exhibits, rides and bazaars. But many people, including some out-of-staters, still show or sell livestock at the fair.

"We came to show our two heifers in the Dairy Cattle Show," said Margie Ann Dick of Warrenton, Va. "The top prize is \$50."

Other livestock included two steer already sold to Winn Dixie and McDonald's, the latter paying \$11,000 for the fair's top steer.

But most people came to the fair to enjoy the midway, an alley of rides, games and barkers luring passersby into contests.

One contest, a tilted pool table where the player had to call and make four shots, caught the eye of State Trooper Hart from Hayesville.

"It's the chance you take," he said. "If they want to throw away a dollar, who am I to stop them?"

"People think it's crooked," said John Cabrera, who monitored the pool table. "They think the table's crooked, the cue's crooked and I'm crooked." Of the fair, he said, "It used to be crooked, but now it isn't."

Most people at the fair went against the odds to try to win stuffed prizes.

"We're all gamblers deep down at heart," said Kevin Wolfe,

a UNC graduate student. "We keep thinking, 'Just one more time, and I'll win.' That's why I love the fair."

Not all the money spent at the fair went toward stuffed animals. Much went to charities that had food stands.

The fair's 75 rides included the Enterprise, which whirled up, sideways and upside down, looking like a big wheel with a broken axle. People paid five tickets to feel like they were in the midst of a rocket-launching G-force.

"It was kind of fun once I got used to the absolute terror," one fairgoer said.

Other rides whirled the rider, the rider's partner and their stuffed animals in circles to blaring rock music and loud-speaking ride jockeys. The newest fair phenomenon, the R.J., asked things such as, "Want another spin?" as the ride reached full speed. After everyone screamed, "Yea!" the R.J. replied, "Then you better get five more tickets and come through the gate again" or "Psych" as he stopped the ride.

After one such disappointment, riders might have wanted to take it out on someone. The fair provided the chance. Bobo the clown sat atop a water bucket and begged people to hit the red dot with a baseball to get him wet. But those who missed heard Bobo's insults.

"Hey, you, you'd better stop now, before you give your family another reason to be ashamed of you. Hey, you, even that fuzz you call a mustache is turning red, you're so embarrassed. Come on, I'm high and dry, and you're going broke trying to hit the mark — the red dot that looks like your hair."

The rides, the games of mental skill, the colorful exhibits and the overload of fair food exhausted even the most avid fair fan, who carried his trophies home. Visitors departed poorer but happier, leaving behind those who make fairs their life.

"We're going to Georgia next," said Zine Haddlot, a fair worker. "From there, we travel until we end up back in Florida. This business is in your blood or it isn't."



The N.C. State Fairgrounds in Raleigh

DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Victory has a hundred memories but defeat has amnesia — W. I. E. Gates