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WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer with a chance of rain. Rain likely and colder Monday.

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ORANGES

Thy fragrance is sweet says the editor on page two.

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Carolina Ends Seven-Year Drought With 21-13 Win Over Blue Devils

Cumming's Great Passing Leads Tar Heels To Victory

By BILL KING

DURHAM—Those magnificent Tar Heels did it!

The seven-year Carolina victory drought came to a wonderful end yesterday in Duke Stadium as the tremendously-inspired Tar Heels spotted the Blue Devils a 13 point lead then roared back and capitalized on every Duke mistake to gain a 21-13 victory over the Durhamites.

An estimated 40,000 fans, consisting of a host of Carolina students who formed a voracious cheering section, watched wizard sophomore quarterback Jack Cummings click

for eight passes and 116 yards to lead his Tar Heel mates to this brilliant victory.

An alert Carolina line paved the way for Cummings and Co. to give the Tar Heel's their first win over Duke since 1949 and throw the Orange Bowl speculation into a turmoil.

It was wet and unpleasant all afternoon, but for the Carolina partisan, the sun couldn't have shone brighter in Miami. The game was marred by innumerable penalties, but all was forgotten when Carolina students jumped at the final gun and carted off the Victory Bell, the goal post and everything else but the concrete stands.

Recovered fumbles by guard Fred Swearingen and tackle Don Stallings set up two Carolina scores in the second half after the Tar Heels

Tatum Calls Game His Biggest Thrill

By DAVE WIBLE

The goal posts came down in record time and Sunny Jim and Tar Heel Captain Buddy Payne went up on the shoulders of the jubilant Carolina fans.

The victory bell was pulled over to the Carolina side of the field ringing louder than it ever has before.

Carolina had "Beat Dook." After seven long years, Carolina had defeated Duke.

The Tar Heels were swarmed by Carolina students and were forced to fight their way on to the buses. Tatum was lowered to the ground and cornered by the press. "It was my most thrilling victory," was all the press could get out of him before the crowd took over again.

Drunk and sober, fans overcome with excitement, gaily escorted to his refuge, the bus. The fans surrounded the Tar Heel's buses, shook hands through the windows and cheered as one of the players started "Gimmie a C."

A little later when things quieted down a little, Tatum talked to the press. "How 'bout the way they came back after being down thirteen points. Gosh!" he beamed.

"Before the game we told our quarterbacks that this would be the type of game that they should pass in a situation when they should normally run and vice versa. We have never passed this much, but Jack (Cummings) was doing so that we had to let him keep throwing."

Someone asked Tatum who blocked the extra point after Duke's first touchdown. "I don't know," he said, "I was praying at the time."

When the Orange Bowl question was brought up and Tatum was asked for Carolina's chances of getting the bid, he had this to say. "I don't know who will go. It is still too early to decide. Heck, Virginia might knock us out. I don't think a decision will be made until after the season is completed."

An estimated crowd of 40,000 was on hand to see the game which would have been a sure sell-out had it not been for the bad weather conditions. The 40,000 who did brave the rain, cold, and mud saw a ball game "to beat all."

They saw Carolina's Jack Cummings pass like a pro to Buddy Payne, Mac Turlington and Daley Goff, three pass receivers who made pass catching look like it was their second nature.

They saw Carolina run single wing, a double reverse, a draw play and a sort of Carolina tag football play (a pass to a halfback who took it up the middle)—four versions of football never seen at Carolina before.

They saw Rameses keep the Blue Devil at bay on a goal post for a while, and they saw an orange thrown into a Carolina huddle picked up and thrown at the Duke stands—maybe a symbolism of things to come.

On campus after the victory bell had arrived, the excitement in the middle of town rates second only to the night Carolina became national basketball champs. The bell was carried around town on a truck, and the sound—hardly distinguishable above the honking horns—was sweet to hear.

Poor, Poor, Duke. Ha!

Statistics

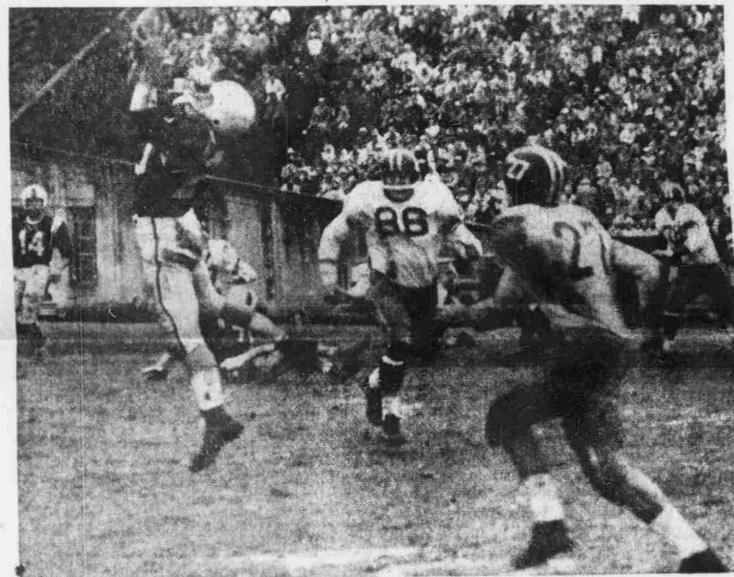
	UNC	DUKE
First Downs	15	12
Rushing Yardage	90	193
Passes	10-22	5-12
Passing Yardage	139	67
Passes Intercep'd By	3	2
Punting	8-42.9	7-33.1
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	110	112

had marched 49 yards for their first tally late in the second period.

At the opening kickoff and for the following seven minutes it looked as though the vaulted possession type ball of the Blue Devils would overwhelm the Tar Heels as they marched 75-yards for a score before Carolina could get its hands on the pigskin. That score came with 7:15 gone in the first quarter.

And the Blue Devils weren't through. After numerous penalties had stopped the Tar Heels time and again, the Blue Devils drove 39 yards for another score with only 2:45 gone in the second quarter. One out of two extra points by halfback Wray Carlton gave the

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COFF GAINS GROUND — Carolina's great pass offense sparked yesterday as the Tar Heels picked up 139 yards due to passes. Daley Goff, UNC right halfback, hauls one in for an eight-yard gain in the second quarter. (Norm Kantor Photo)

'Thumbs Down' Says Eisele On Public Debate Proposal

Candidate for editor Doug Eisele yesterday turned final thumbs down on candidate Paul Rule's challenge to meet him in Carroll Hall Monday night for a public debate of the issues involved in the recall election. Editor Bass accepted the challenge last Wednesday.

On Friday, Eisele's campaign manager said he could not comment on whether Eisele would accept the challenge. "This is one de-

cision Eisele will have to make for himself," he said.

Earlier, Eisele said he would be unable to accept Rule's challenge because of a conflict with his own "Eisele for Editor" rally scheduled for 7:30 Monday night. Rule then changed the hour for the public debate to 9:30 so that Eisele could attend.

Yesterday, Eisele said he could see no reason for the verbal duel

in Carroll Hall. He said anyone who was interested in hearing him discuss the issues of the election could do so by attending Cobb Dorm's "culture hour" tonight at 8:30.

Rule, however, took a different view of the matter. "My challenge to candidate Eisele for a public debate Monday night still stands," he said.

"His refusal to accept this chal-

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A FAMILIAR SIGHT — As Carolina rolled up three touchdowns, Tar Heel rooters looked forward with anticipation to the referees' touchdown signal. (Norm Kantor Photo)



SOMEONE HANGING? — It is, Thomas Gable, UNC student from Goldsboro and a number of his cohorts pulled this ingenious stunt Friday night on the eve of the Carolina-Duke game. Gable was cleverly suspended so that there was no pressure on the neck. Scene of the action is the front of Winston Dorm. (Pete Young Photo)

Noose On The Loose!

Someone telephoned Ray Jeffries Friday night and frantically informed him that a Duke student had been hanged outside Winston Dorm. Jeffries sped to the scene of the "crime" and was not long in determining that the "dead Duke student" was, actually a very-much-alive Carolina student.

"What are you doing up there?" Jeffries angrily inquired of the "Duke student."

"Just hanging around," was the laconic reply.

Correction On Poll

The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported yesterday that GMAB Polls Chairman Jack Lewis had released results of a poll taken concerning the recall election for the paper's editorship.

The question posed by the poll was: Do you favor a change in The Daily Tar Heel editorship?

It has since been brought to our attention that the results printed yesterday as the result of information given us by another GMAB com-

mittee chairman constituted only a partial sample of the questionnaires thus far returned.

GM Director Tom Lambeth said yesterday that results of the poll would not be made public until after the election.

Although the information was accepted by us in good faith, we accept full responsibility for the error and sincerely regret any confusion that may have resulted therefrom.