

Fauntleroy

The lights were flashing and the sound of grinding machinery filled the room. The Fauntleroyvac was about to produce this week's amazing predictions.

The telephone switchboard at the bomb-proof underground headquarters was jammed by calls from coaches all across the nation.

"Splurt!" the machine said as it belched out the results.

"Drop everything!" I shouted at my secretary, "and get the Daily Tar Heel on the hotline."

After my escape from the klutches of the Klan (or is it the klutches of the Clan?), I am back in the forecasting business again, more fearless than ever. Just wait until you see these predictions. No simple games for ol' Faunts, no siree. Take the toughest games in the country, flip a coin, add an upset or two, and I'm in business.

For example:

ARKANSAS vs. TEXAS: Always one of the best games here, but ye olde crystal ball sees Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide as well 'nigh unbeatable this year. Don't sell the Vols short, though. They haven't given up a TD this year. 'Bama by 7.

ARKANSAS vs. TEXAS: Always one of the best games of the year. Who's tougher, a mean Texas Longhorn or an ornery Arkansas Razorback? Since the Razorbacks had their winning streak stopped last week, they'll be tougher than ever. Arkansas by 10.

DUKE vs. CLEMSON: The Dookies have an injury list for quarterbacks that reads like a battle casualty list. Ol' Frank Howard had his Tigers skinned alive by Alabama and stung by Georgia Tech. The ACC will seem much easier. Besides, it's Homecoming in Death Valley, so the Tigers will be snarling. Clemson by 6.

N. C. STATE vs. FLORIDA: If you look carefully in Carter Stadium, you will see a wolf's nose about the 50-yard line where it was pushed into the turf by South Carolina. The 'Gators are tough, have the best passer in the country in Steve Spurrier and come from the SEC. Florida by 14.

OHIO STATE vs. MICHIGAN STATE: The Spartans are big, fast, tough and well-coached. Ohio State has lost two games in a row. So this one is easy. The trouble with going out on a limb is that I may take the whole tree down with me.

And in the UPSET OF THE WEEK: Steve Hoar over Semantics University. Hopefully, the Semantic quarterback . . . that is, I hope, er, ah, I hope hopefully? Hopefully, I hope . . . Oh, well, ain't no big thing!

Offense In Gear, Booters Roll Over Wolfpack, 4-0

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer
Carolina's bootmen brought their offense out of hiding today and completely dominated play in their 4-0 win over the Wolfpack of N. C. State.

Carolina struck quickly in the first period when halfback Dan Galves evaded State's fullback and drilled a shot into the upper left hand corner. Throughout the first quarter Carolina's first line of Ngambi,

Anderton, Heath and Crane dominated play backed up by a fired up defensive unit which rarely allowed the Wolfpack to cross the midfield strip. The Tar Heels continued to play aggressive soccer in the second quarter and were rewarded for their effort as John Loud took a pass from Galves and rifled the ball into the upper right.

During the third quarter the bootmen seemed to slow down and did not press as in the first half. However, the fourth quarter gave the crowd another look at the team of the first half. Again, Carolina beat State to the ball and passed almost to perfection.

Midway through the fourth State was called for a hand ball and Carolina was awarded a penalty kick. John Loud met the call with a rising blazer to the left corner which State's goalie never moved for.

Shortly thereafter, the bootmen got their last score of the game on a beautiful head by Larry Heath on a pass from Jim Crane. State attempted to rally but the defense of Terry Henry, John Gussenhoven and Bronson Van Wyck broke up their offense before it could capitalize.

Overall, the team looked much stronger than in their first two games against VPI and Navy. The offense moved the ball, and the halfbacks led by co-captain Jim Hammer, Jamie Camfield and Don Galves played ball control soccer and set up most the Tar Heel offensive attacks.

Coach Allen's squad meets Maryland in a little over a week and the Terps beat State 9-1, but they also lost to Navy 5-1.



OUCH! Looks like there's a soft-shoe modern dance class going on out there on UNC's soccer field as a UNC soccer player winces at a hard toe from a state foe. Read about UNC's second victory on the DTH sports page.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer



WORLD FALLING DOWN—On the way to a nice 15-yard run goes Greenburg, number 38, for Carolina. No sooner than he had hit the ground but State recovered his fumble. It was a hard afternoon for the Tar Babies. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

State Drubs Tar Babies In Second-Half Explosion

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Writer

Something happened in the North Carolina State locker room at halftime yesterday for the Wolflets came out after a scoreless first half and produced a 28-7 victory over UNC's Tar Babies.

State found a weakness in the right side of Carolina's secondary for the Wolflets passed for 189 yards in the second half — mainly over the porous right side.

State began their impressive second half assault after only 52 seconds had elapsed in the third period. Halfback Jack Whitley dashed 20 yards for a touchdown after a fumble on the kickoff by Doug David set up the score at the 23.

Whitley cracked the right side of the line on a cross-buck and raced past a Carolina defender for the score. Allen Hicks left-footed the extra point and State led 7-0.

WOLFLETS MOVE

The Wolflets almost scored several minutes later after halfback Charles Bowers latched onto a pass from Darrell Moody for 44 yards to the UNC 32. State moved to the 19 where on fourth down Sam Cook barely deflected a pass in the end zone to the wide-open Don Bullington.

However the next time they gained possession the Wolflets did score. From its 46, State scored in two plays. After Whitley ran for 9, Moody found Bowers on an identical play to the earlier 44-yarder and tossed him a 45-yard bomb for a touchdown. Again the toss came over the right side of the Carolina secondary.

With 4:28 remaining in the third quarter, Hicks made it 14-0 with his sure toe.

The Tar Babies were forced to punt after the ensuing kickoff and State was on the march once again. In 10 downs the

The Yardstick

	UNC	State
First downs	11	10
Rushing yds.	78	80
Passing yds.	57	295
Passes	5-18	15-22
Had intercepted	2	2
Punts	9-36.7	8-39.6
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yds. penalized	34	106

Wolflets ground out 49 yards to paydirt.

MOODY PASSES

Moody found Bowers again, on a 19-yarder, and also hit end Steve Rummage for 13 and Bullington for 11 on the march. Moody capped the drive with a two-yard flip to Bullington who was all alone behind the UNC secondary. Hicks boot made it 21-0 with 12:01 left in the game.

Carolina immediately rushed back with the aid of the officials. Two major penalties against State plus the fact that an official chose to disregard the fact that David only had one foot in bounds on a pass put UNC on the enemy 14.

CAROLINA SCORE

The drive stalled but after a punt the Tar Babies went 64 yards in six snaps to the end zone. Two penalties and a 22-yard pass from Mike Garry to Ed Greenberg put UNC in scoring position. Then Garry swept right end and scooted into the end zone from the 15.

Jimmy Sandlin added the PAT with 3:05 remaining for the final 28-7 score.

The first half was a classic case of impotence on the part of the offenses with only 123 yards gained by both teams combined. David returned a punt 46 yards early in the opening quarter but Carolina was unable to move past the 14. The remainder of the half was a weak standoff.

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Mangum Quarrel Produces Mug Romp Past Whumps

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Mangum Mugs showed a shocking amount of disrespect for their fellow men as they blasted the Mangum Whumps, 34-0, in intramural tag football on Thursday.

Larry Tucker led the way with two touchdowns, while Bob Nesbitt, Jay Miller and Bill Myers added one each. Granville A scored a touchdown in each half to beat the Granville D Nature Boys, 12-0. Ian Ferguson and Bill Ivie did

the scoring for Granville A. The Graham Bells broke into the victory column by defeating the Lewis Mothers, 19-13. Bob Coleman, Rick Dula and Rick Lowry had touchdowns for Graham.

Shep Murray scored a pair of touchdowns as the Everett Hager downed Stacy White, 18-13. Ed Campbell added the other Everett TD while Collins and Gilbert scored for Stacy.

The Aycock Aardwolves blanked the Everett 69ers, 19-0, behind TD's by Belvin Smith, Gary Hines and Lin Perry. The DKE Packers resembled their pro namesakes as they drubbed the ZBT Zoobys, 47-0. Jim Kenan and John Dunn scored two touchdowns each while Cleve Wright, Jim Davis and Doug Evans contributed one apiece.

Zete White edged Sigma Nu B, 19-16. Si Sitterson, Rixey Todd and John Tate tallied for the Zetes. Norm Black and Kern Buchner scored for Sigma Nu. Jim Jester of Sigma Nu suffered a shoulder separation in the game.

The Beta Snafus trounced the hapless TEP Flops, 26-8. Rindfleisch and Newlin had one score and Carey had two. Other scores: Lambda Chi M - Men 28, SAE White, 0; Chi Phi Blue 15, Delta Sig Blue 6; Phi Delt White 24, Beta Bags 0; Navy Dolphins 21, Chi Psi White 12; ATO White 18, Phi Kap Sig Black 7.

Horseshoes: Law II Blue 2, Peacocks II 1; Law III Blue 2, Dental II 1; MBA 2, Peacocks I 1; Dental I 3, Med II 0; Ruffin Hosses 2, Mangum Mugs 1; ZBT Zebs 2, SAE Bows 2; Tep Blue 2, Chi Phi Blue 1.

Rugby Club To Organize On Campus

Rugby came to Carolina Sunday.

In the back yard of the Chi Psi Lodge on Cameron Avenue, two experienced "rugby" undertook the task of teaching the basic skills of the game to a group of interested students, starting the Tar Heel Rugby Club.

Rugby football originated in England in 1823 when William Ellis, a student at Rugby College, became frustrated at his inability to control a soccer ball. Instead of kicking it, he suddenly picked the ball up and ran with it.

From that time onwards, a new set of rules was established for what is now known as rugby football. The sport has developed into one of the most complete sports, requiring varying talents.

Rugby is played extensively in Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. The game was introduced in the U.S.A. in 1875, but developed into "football." In recent years, interest has picked up, and the Eastern Rugby Union now boasts a membership of close to 50 teams.

Rugby is also flourishing in the Mid - West and on the West coast, where there are strongly competitive leagues. Duke, State, and U. Va. have clubs whom the Tar Heels hope to play.



Comin To Carolina? Rugby Is Its Name.

There are a number of students at Carolina who have had experience in playing, but the emphasis of the club will be on teaching beginners. Gron Davis, a graduate student in P. E. from Wales, will be coaching the club.

The first meeting of the club will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Tin Can.

There will be a short talk by Coach Davis, followed by a practice.

A rugby team consists of 15 men, 8 forwards and 7 backs. The play is fast and continuous, with emphasis on attack.

A game, or match, usually consists of two 40-minute

halves. The field is approximately the size of a football or a soccer field.

Scores are made by running tries (touchdowns), conversions, penalty kicks, and drop kicks. There is no blocking, however running the ball is the major method of scoring with the runner completely open to tacklers.

Although rugby is an extremely competitive and rugged sport, it strongly stresses sportsmanship and comradie. One of the traditions of rugby is an post-game keg party with the opposing team.



At Golf Course:

Carolina-Terp Meet May Decide Harrier Title

By DRUMMOND BELL
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Carolina's young harriers meet the experienced and powerful Terrapins of Maryland today on Finley Golf Course in a race which could decide the ACC cross country championship.

Maryland comes to Chapel Hill with a seasoned squad which has beaten the Tar Heels for the last two years and has won the ACC title for two consecutive years after Carolina had dominated this sport since 1959.

Coach Hilton hopes that the harriers can regain their position as tops in the ACC, and beating Maryland would be a

good indicator since Duke does not appear as strong as they were in 1965.

With the exceptions of co-captains Charlie Worley and Trip Mac Pherson and Ed Daw Coach Hilton has a team comprised of juniors and sophomores. Against State, Virginia and East Carolina junior Mike Williams came within five seconds of breaking Maryland's George Henry's course record of 20:32 as he breezed over the four mile course in 20:37.

Williams' performance was outstanding, but even more impressive were the sophomores who finished third, fourth, fifth and sixth less than

fifty seconds behind the winner.

This meet should be the best of the year and the closest. Maryland is not a pushover. They have three fine runners in Henry, Starnes and Matthews. However, this year they are running against a different kind of Carolina team. To this team Maryland is respected but not impossible to beat.

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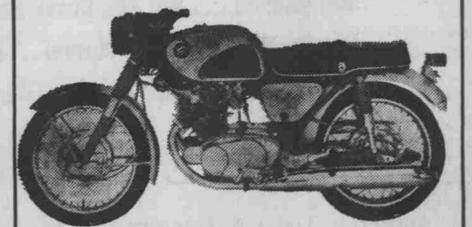
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