

Dry Day In Athens

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ATHENS, Ga.—They make football Saturdays different than they do in Chapel Hill. The University of Georgia football team is really great and people keep telling you this over and over again. And if you were from Carolina Saturday and sitting on the Georgia side of Sanford Stadium you wished they would stop telling you. They kept saying, "Damn good team!" and you wished they'd stop saying it. But when you looked at the scoreboard you knew that it was no idle boast.

There are some other things that you do differently here than in Chapel Hill. One is drinking at football games. You just don't bring a fifth into the Stadium. Any liquor is smuggled inside pocket books and in coat pockets.

But on Saturday morning it was impossible to buy a plastic pocket-flask in this dry county.

Also the only mixer here are cokes. They don't peddle Sprite, like the vendors do in Chapel Hill.

Sneaking an off-campus date into the U. Ga. football stadium is much more difficult than it is at Kenan Stadium.

The ID's have colored mug shots on them and the gate keepers inspect them.

Politics also came to the Carolina vs. Georgia game here Saturday. As you walked to the gates people were handing out "Go Bo" buttons, referring to "Bo" Calloway, Georgia gubernatorial candidate. He is opposing Democratic nominee Lester Maddox. Quite a few of the 50,000 spectators wore the buttons.

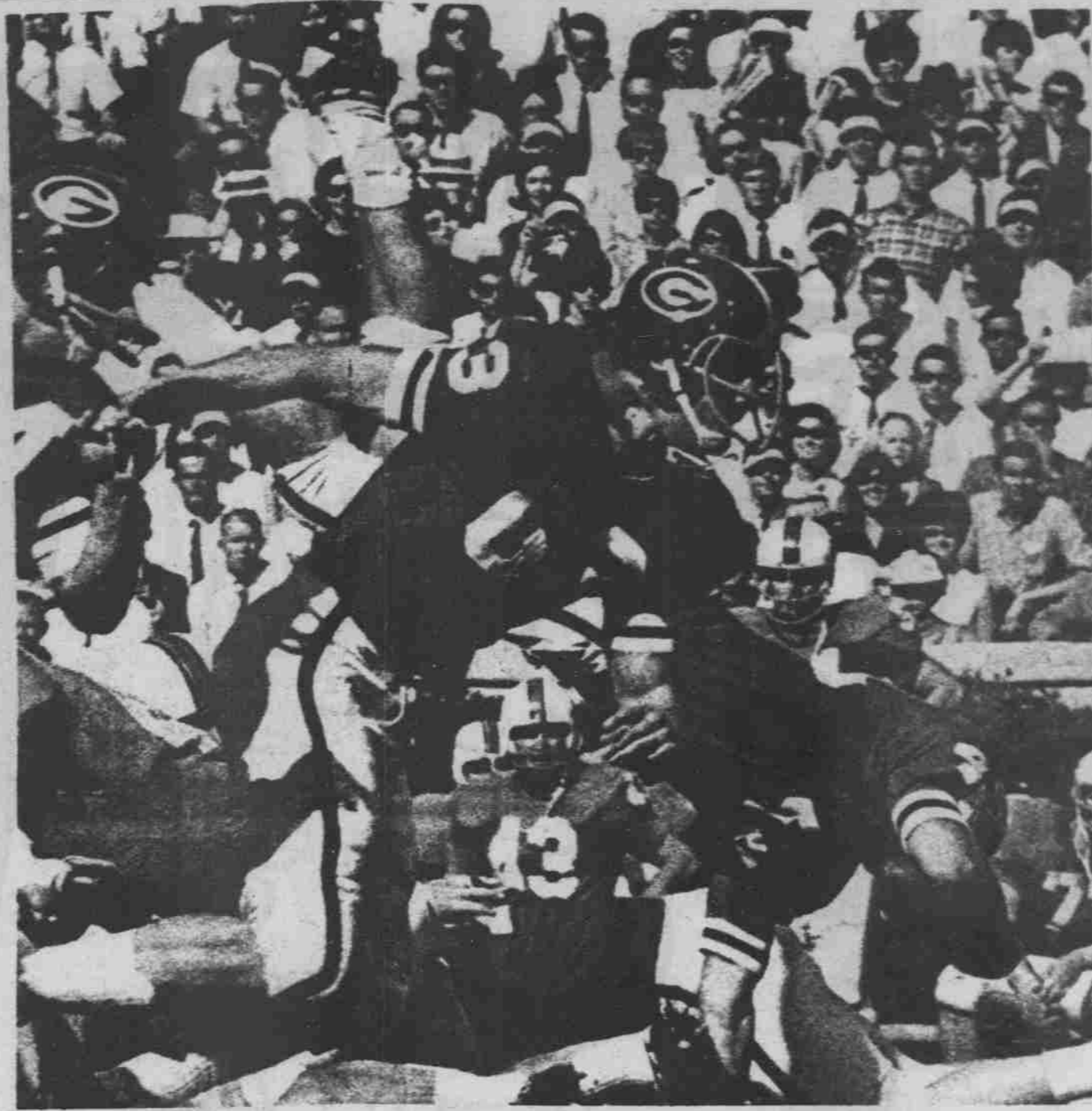
Quite a few numerous Carolina students migrated down South for the game.

It wasn't necessarily easy coming to Athens., for a football game means driving for five hours and perhaps having to sleep on a fraternity house floor. But the people down here believe in what's called "Southern Hospitality," so being a stranger isn't too bad—except you can get awfully lonely sitting on the opposing team's side when they're beating Carolina 28-3.

That's the way it was here Saturday.

If you're from Carolina you felt lonely hearing everyone yelling, "Damn good team!" and calling the Tar Heels dog food.

The only thing that maybe helped was knowing that Carolina was outplayed by what people here can truthfully call a "Damn good team."



GEORGIA FULLBACK Ronnie Jenkins (44) heads for a first down and a one-point landing—on his nose—as he's upended during first period in Athens, Ga. The Bulldogs licked the Tar Heels, 28-3.

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—Carolina Loses—

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punt went out of bounds on the UNC 40.

Lawrence was the villain again, breaking off tackle for 29 yards to the five, then sweeping right end for the score that increased the lead to 21-3.

After the kickoff Tim Karrs added to the trend by having David McKnight steal one of his passes at the UNC 38. It was another one of those deflected jobs.

Rick Arrington, a Charlotte boy, threw 20 yards to Bill McWhorter to put the ball on the eight. Brad Johnson carried twice to the three and Jenkins piled in for another touchdown. Etter's conversion made it 28-3.

The Tar Heels drove again, mainly on passes from Karrs to Carr, but stalled at the Georgia 37. Bo Wood intercepted a pass and returned to the Bulldog 23. Carolina drove to the six with 18 seconds left. Karrs threw twice over the middle no good. On third

and goal he was dropped for a six yard loss and on the last play of the game he was blasted again from behind for another loss, ending another weekend of frustration for UNC.

The Yardstick

	Ga.	UNC
First downs	13	15
Rushing yards	179	61
Passing yards	115	171
Passes	6-14	16-33
Passes int. by	4	2
Punting	6-36	7-38.2
Fumbles lost	3	1
Penalties	29	20
Georgia	7 0 7 14-28	
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Green Bay Takes On Detroit To Highlight N. F. L. Action

Bart Starr and the Green Bay Packers will resume their private feud with the Detroit Lions' pass rushers Sunday in a traditional football battle that normally is reserved for Thanksgiving Day.

Because the Packers objected to being the opponent every year at the same time, and thus doubling up with two games in one week, the National League finally agreed to rotate the Lions' Thanksgiving opponents. This year it will be San Francisco's turn.

While the favored Packers are visiting Detroit, two teams that were dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten last week, will be trying to bounce back in other games.

St. Louis, upset by Washington, will be at home to the big rough Chicago Bears in a Monday night special to be seen on national CBS television. Dallas, losers to Cleveland in a mild shocker last Sunday, will welcome Pittsburgh to the Cotton Bowl on Sunday. All NFL games, except Chicago at St. Louis, will be played Sunday afternoon.

Baltimore, 4-2, will be at Los Angeles, Cleveland, 4-2 at Atlanta, 0-7, San Francisco, 3-0-1, at Minnesota, 1-4-1, and Washington, 4-3 at Philadelphia, 4-3. New York, 1-5-1, has a bye.

The Packers, 6-1 normally have trouble with the Lions, 2-5, and will be seeing Karl Sweetan, semi-pro successor to injured Milt Plum, for the first time in season play. Green Bay won their first meeting Oct. 2 by a 23-14 score although Lions out-gained them.

When Chicago, 3-3, travels to St. Louis, 5-1-1, Monday, it will be the first time the teams have met in the Cards' park since they moved from Chicago. Gale Sayers is in high gear and the Bears on the rebound after slow start, are hoping to catch the Cards in letdown after the upset by Washington. It will be a big chance for Johnny Roland, rookie of the year hope, to make a showing before a national audience.

Dallas, 4-1-1, returns after a tie and defeat in last two out-

ings, hoping to take it out on Pittsburgh, 1-4-1, which had a bye last week. The Cowboys, weakened by the loss of tackle Jim Boeke and the controversy over tackle Ralph Neeley, are sure to remember they split with Steelers in 1965.

Johnny Unitas needs 217 yards to top Y. A. Tittle's career passing yardage but will settle for enough points to make it six in a row for Baltimore over the Rams who have the top rusher in league in Dick Bass. The Colts still are hanging close to the Packers while the Rams have dropped to fourth while losing two of three on the road.

The Browns hope to close more ground in the Eastern Conference by taking advantage of the winless Falcons whose erratic passing game may add to Cleveland's league-leading interception total of 20. Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green are figuring on a big day.

The 49ers and Vikings played a 20-20 tie on opening day in San Francisco, Minnesota tying on a Fred Cox field goal with six seconds to go. San Francisco has won three in a row after a slow start. The Vikings still have only one win despite great promise.

The winner of the Washington at Philadelphia game will stay close in the Eastern race. The Redskins upset St. Louis last week and the Eagles have won two straight after being roughed up in Dallas. The game could revolve around a personal duel between Washington's Charley Taylor and Philadelphia's Timmy Brown.

Interception Score Was Turning Point

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Game notes: Coach Jim Hickey, after the game, said: "We were right in there, playing them a good game, until that interception that went all the way. That killed us." He was impressed by the quickness of Georgia, which was not particularly big.

Georgia had an uncanny knack for stopping Carolina drives. Just as the Tar Heels started to move, a tackle would break in and smear someone for a loss or a player would be in the right place to grab a deflected pass for an interception. Those deflections got ridiculous. Georgia even completed a pass that way, the ball bouncing off two Carolina defenders into the hands of Randy Wheeler for a 39-yard gain.

Halfback Dick Wesolowski probably would like to forget the entire afternoon. The rugged sophomore was smothered for losses repeatedly all day. When the dust cleared Wesso had a net gain of 9 yards in 15 carries. It's a pretty safe bet that that will never happen again.

Dave Riggs was the workhorse, carrying 18 times for 45 yards. His average wasn't impressive, but he was charged with—10 yards on the fumble. And he had a 20-yard gain called back by a penalty.

Charlie Carr caught nine passes, one short of the Carolina record held by Bob Lacey. But Charlie had a couple go through his hands at the wrong time.

Ron Jenkins, the Georgia terror at fullback and the Southeastern Conference's leading ground gainer, was bottled up well. So Georgia turned loose Brad Johnson, a soph fullback who bludgeoned UNC lines for 41 yards in 10 trips.

The Bulldogs ran their record to 6-1 while the Tar Heels dropped to 2-4. Gator Bowl scouts viewed the game.



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