



HAPPINESS, GLOOM ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON—Tar Heels come out strong . . . Beaver puts team ahead . . . Cheerleaders have something to yell about . . . But (turn page)

Hickey: Talking's All On Other Side Today

North Carolina's dismal season showed on the face of Head Coach Jim Hickey Saturday afternoon when he faced reporters.

Arch-rival Duke had just grabbed a 41-25 win over the Tar Heels. It was closer than the score would indicate since Duke scored 14 points in the final :55 of the game. A real thriller.

"I don't have a lot to say," Hickey mumbled with a bowed head.

His Tar Heels had seen a chance to end a five-game losing streak only minutes earlier, but instead of a win they had ended up with only another mark to add to their bulging loss column.

North Carolina is now 2-7 for the season with a lone game against Virginia remaining on the schedule. It will be played next Saturday during Thanksgiving vacation.

"We put an awful lot of effort into the game," Hickey said. "It really should have been a 27-25 ballgame instead of 41-25."

He was referring to two Duke touchdowns scored in the final :55 of play, both on pass interceptions. Both stopped desperation drives by the Tar Heels who wanted to get into field goal range before the final gun.

Beneath the shadow of his own goal post, UNC quarterback Jeff Beaver threw to end Bud Phillips with :55 seconds remaining. Duke defender Larry Dempsey picked it off on the 26 and raced into the endzone.

The Tar Heel's last chance was stymied 36-seconds later

with a story-book play that scored for Duke. Beaver threw to fullback Tom Lampman, but Duke safety Andy Beath intercepted at the 47 and headed downfield.

Just as he was about to be tackled, Beath pitched to teammate Don Brannon who carried it until things begin to get hot. Before Brannon was stopped by several Tar Heels, the speedy linebacker lateraled to middle guard Bob Foyle who raced to the left side of the field and into the endzone untouched.

A large crowd gathered around the Duke dressing room and began celebrating the victory.

"All the talking's going on over there," Hickey said as he gestured to the other side of the field house.

The coach then got down to the hard facts of the battle.

"I had planned to use Talbott if the situation arose but Beaver was doing a real good job so we decided to go all the way with him."

Charlie Carr, the Tar Heel end who set a new conference record for pass interceptions last week, played only sparingly.

"Carr was injured in the last game and couldn't do very much this week. We brought Phillips over from defense because he has the speed to get open on pass patterns that we would be missing without Carr."

The reporters drifted out of the dressing room to the other side—the place where all the talking was. "All in all, it was still a great game," Hickey said.

Spartans, Irish Stalemate; Battle To 10-10 Deadlock

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Notre Dame and Michigan State, both unbeaten, left unanswered the question of who has the best college football team in the nation today when they battled to a 10-10 tie before a crowd of 80,011.

Notre Dame, Ranked No. 1, had to come from behind after its ace quarterback, Terry Hanratty, was injured in the first quarter. The Irish also played the entire game without their breakaway halfback Nick Eddy.

Michigan State took a 10-0 lead when fullback Regis Cavender went over from the four early in the second quarter. Dick Kenney, the Spartans' barefooted kicker from Hawaii, booted a 47-yard field goal. A 42-yard pass from Jimmy Raye to Gene Washington was the big play in the 73-yard touchdown drive.

Notre Dame struck back for a touchdown to trail 10-7 at the intermission. Three quick pass plays ate up 54 yards with Coley O'Brien, subbing for Hanratty, hitting Bob Gladiou for the final 34 yards.

A 28-yard field goal by Joe Azzaro on the final play of the third quarter tied the game.

Azzaro had a chance to send Notre Dame into the lead with five minutes remaining but his 31-yard field goal attempt was wide.

Nick Eddy, Notre Dame's swift halfback who has broken

away for several long runs this year and is a prime candidate for all-America, slipped and fell while coming off the train and injured himself. He did not suit up.

Ice Hockey Meeting Set

Have you ever gotten the urge to take your frustrations out on everyone else and enjoy a fast, rough exciting sport at the same time?

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The club will probably be similar to the rugby club on campus. Tentative plans call for going to Greensboro to play games.

Beaver Adds New Chapters To Record Books Saturday

Monday morning will find ACC statisticians putting several additions into the record books from Saturday's North Carolina-Duke battle in Chapel Hill.

The most noticeable mark to fall was the conference record of most passes completed, held until Saturday by Clemson's Tommy Ray. UNC quarterback Jeff Beaver broke the old record of 43 attempts in a single afternoon with 50 tosses against Duke. The old record was set against North Carolina in 1965.

The total score of 66 points was the most scored in the

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Carolina lost the football game, but not their supporters.

The fans, led by head cheerleader "Beate" Starves, never gave up. They cheered to the end of the heart-breaking loss.

Throughout the game they harassed the Duke Blue Devils, threw colored tissue paper from the stands after Tar Heel scores and littered the stands with confetti and multi-colored cards. They wanted to leave the stadium with something to remember.

At the beginning of the game the loyal forces crowded the playing field and welcomed their team. A team which had felt the agony of defeat six times this fall.

As the Tar Heels entered, a thunderous ovation came from the seats. Before the traditional rivalry many felt that the fans wouldn't come to watch their squad. They were

wrong. Kenan was packed. School spirit blossomed.

The players sensed the feeling and wanted to win The Game. They were mentally prepared even though they were missing their injured star quarterback, Danny Talbott.

Carolina scored first on a Dodson field goal and the rolls of colored tissue and confetti came forth from the bleachers. Carolina had drawn first blood and the expectation of a win over Duke seemed realistic. The Tar Heel offense looked alive and the defense was aggressive.

The seesaw battle continued and Duke scored to go ahead. The Duke Devil jumped in the air and raised his pronged spear aloft whereupon he was greeted with the ever-present rolls of tissue. Not knowing what to do, he picked one up and hurled it back into the end zone bleachers. Carolina scored and the Devil went into retreat.

Duke went ahead again and held a 20-16 lead with five seconds remaining in the half. Sure footed Dodson started halftime festivities off with a handsome forty-four yard field goal to narrow the lead to one.

During the half Tar Heel supporters emptied their brown paper bags to relieve their raw throats. They watched the Carolina marching band at its best and filled the over-cast sky with orange, yellow, black, purple and blue cards to the dismay of the card section prompter. After these escapades the fans were ready for more football.

The cannon was reloaded and the tissue and confetti supply replenished. The cheerleaders had returned from their annual welcoming visit to the enemies den and the blue clad gradators had returned to the field.

The second half started. Duke moved out to a 27-19

lead. But the cheering section watched Carolina's courageous quarterback lead his teammates down to the four, then to the one and boom, Carolina had another score. Time was running out and a two point conversion was needed. Beaver rolled out to his right, but Duke met him and Carolina now had a uphill battle.

The scoreboard clock now had all the attention. The fans yelled and prayed for another chance. They got their opportunity, but deep in their own territory. You had to pass. Duke knew it and capitalized to run in two quick scores with under two minutes remaining.

The fans didn't leave their seats. They watched the disaster. They knew they must. They had played their part as the team had played theirs and took the loss as hard as the team.

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