

# Duke's triumph saves a sad Saturday

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Things are going badly for the Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday afternoon.

Disheartening news was flowing in - Clemson 10, Kentucky 13, Virginia 6, Navy 10, Maryland 13, Villanova 28.

ACC teams were being beaten. All three conference teams playing during the afternoon were given at least even odds of walking away with victories, but none did.

The ACC's prestige in football, already minuscule, appeared headed even lower.

The first news of the night didn't help. The Wolfpack, spirited and enthusiastic during pre-season practice, suffered an embarrassing 23-21 defeat at the hands of little-regarded Kent State.

State fumbled away the game, as happened regularly last year. The

Wolfpack lost the ball five times on fumbles, with 17 of Kent State's 23 points coming on drives set up by the bobbles.

Bob James, commissioner of the ACC, must have been close to giving up hope.

Then came news that Carolina easily toppled Richmond 28 to 0 and Wake Forest, behind four Larry Russell touchdowns in the last quarter, whipped Davidson 28 to 7.

The Tar Heels steadily overpowered the Spiders, scoring seven points each quarter. Even though head coach Bill Dooley began clearing his bench during the second half, Richmond could neither contain the Carolina methodical offensive drives nor mount a serious, sustained drive of its own.

The Deacons were supposed to have an easier Saturday night than Carolina, but until the last few minutes of the battle

Davidson was very much alive.

The first time the Wildcats touched the football, they marched 51 yards in 11 plays for a surprising 7-0 lead. While the 19,500 fans eagerly awaited a Deacon onslaught, the Wildcats at first refused to budge.

After three long quarters, the Davidson defense showed signs of weakening, and finally wilted.

Explosive quarterback Larry Russell took the matter into his own hands, scoring four touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The All-Conference quarterback netted 114 yards rushing and 30 passing,

most of which came that last quarter.

Of course, the Demon Deacons as well as the Tar Heels were supposed to win those games, and there's little prestige in beating a Southern Conference school in football.

The conference's remaining prestige was still in trouble.

News from Tampa Fla., however, suddenly gave Commissioner James reason to hold his head high.

Duke, a solid 14-point underdog, upset highly regarded Florida of the always-tough Southeastern Conference. The dynamic All-American passing combination of quarterback John Reeves

and flanker Carlos Alvarez simply wasn't enough against the toe of Duke junior Dave Wright.

Duke had taken a similar journey south last year, and won the statistical battle-but not the game. This campaign, Duke, under new head coach Mike McGee, failed to gain as much yardage as Florida-but won the game.

The big news, as far as rival conference teams were concerned, was the kicking of Wright, and the running of junior fullback Steve Jones.

Wright, standing at only 5-11, 160 pounds, scored all the Duke points on

field goals of 22, 34, 43 and 44 yards. Wright holds the ACC field goal distance record on a 51-yard goal against State last year.

The soccer-style kicker now holds another ACC record-the most field goals in one game.

Jones was the main reason Duke penetrated far enough into Florida territory for Wright to kick the winning field goal. The 212-pound junior fullback blasted his way through the Florida line for 204 yards in 40 carries-and that was bound to have made Commissioner James, as well as a lot of other people, happy.

## The injured return

Paul Miller, Rusty Culbreth no longer feel the pain

by Mark Whicker  
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When a player is injured, medical care is just half the solution.

Luck has helped to insure a return to action.

### Intramurals scheduled

Intramural tag football begins Monday, September 13 at 4:00 with a full slate of games scheduled. Approximately 160 teams have been entered in what looks to be a very interesting and highly competitive season.

Law Blue, the Lab Retrievers, MBA, and Med School are always tough in the Graduate Division and Phi Delt Blue and Aycock are rated as favorites in the Fraternity and Residence Division, respectively.

In other forthcoming intramural action, Horseshoe entries are due no later than Wednesday, September 15, as is the case with All-Campus Paddleball Entries. Track entries and All-Campus Squash entries are due in the Intramural Office no later than 5:00 PM, Tuesday, September 21. The Intramural Department urges all interested Faculty, Staff, and Students to enter any or all of the events and activities sponsored by the Department. Other schedule activities for the fall semester include Volleyball, Wrestling, Basketball, Handball, and Swimming. Any questions concerning the aforementioned Intramural Activities may be addressed to the Intramural Staff in 215 Woolen Gymnasium or by calling same at 933-1153.

Jim Webster has had the desire to get back on the field twice-after a broken leg, in '69, and an ankle injury in '70. Luck was not with him, however.

In Carolina's win at Richmond Saturday night, many of last year's casualties made it all the way back.

Quarterback Paul Miller says his back is not bothering him at long last. He ran for 15 yards, passed for 18 and led the Tar Heels to three touchdowns.

Cornerback Rusty Culbreth intercepted a pass and immediately gained 11 yards. It was hard to believe that a wrecked knee kept him out of nine games in '70.

Defensive tackle Eric Hyman was impressive after missing all of last year, and sub QB Charlie Turco got in for two series after seeing no action since the sixth game of '69.

Neither Miller nor Culbreth played in the spring. Miller's back problems have been legendary, but when healthy he is as effective as any quarterback in the ACC.

He was famous last year for faking out Duke in the 59-34 victory, and getting Carolina ahead of Arizona State in the Peach Bowl before Junior Ah You knocked him out of the game.

It was an uneasy summer for the Ayden senior. At no time could he count on playing normally.

"I worked around Ayden for a while," Miller said in the locker room, "and then I went up to Pennsylvania for some rest and recuperation.

"That means that I spent 30 days flat on my back, getting up maybe one hour each day.

"And then my back still hurt. I really didn't know what to think."

Miller credits Coach Bill Dooley for the successful recovery.

Coach could have started in on me from the beginning of practice," he noted. "He could have said, 'OK, Miller get in there on every play.'

"But instead he brought me along slowly. He'd use me for one play, then hold me back on the next play. I really have to give him the credit for the fact I'm out here tonight."

Dressing near Miller, Culbreth allowed that it was all "fantastic."

"I didn't feel any different than I did last year," he said. "Actua', our defense did such a good job up front that I only

got my uniform dirty on that one interception run."

"Culbreth had thought he would get a better work-out Saturday night.

"Richmond didn't do as much as we thought they would," Rusty said. "Everybody did a fine job for us-I thought Mike Mansfield played real well for the amount of time he had spent at linebacker in practice."

"It's just great to be back."

Rusty said that the team prayed for Bill Arnold before and after team meetings. "We hear he's getting better and better, little by little, but they're still not sure what the outcome will be yet."

## Football club beaten by State defense 8-6

An inconsistent offense cost Carolina's football club in its opener against State Friday night at Ehringhaus Field, losing to the Wolfpack 8-6.

Poor ball handling and an aggressive State defense managed to stop the Tar Heel club in its tracks.

Carolina linemen Dennis Ericksen and Howard Smith joined defensive backs Harry Dorden and Tom Kiehl in preventing a score until the final play in the first half, when a touchdown and a two-point conversion gave State an 8-0 edge.

The Pack had shown a surprisingly potent passing attack.

Quarterback Mark Goodwille hit flanker Doug Reynolds with a touchdown pass in the third quarter, but the conversion attempt failed.

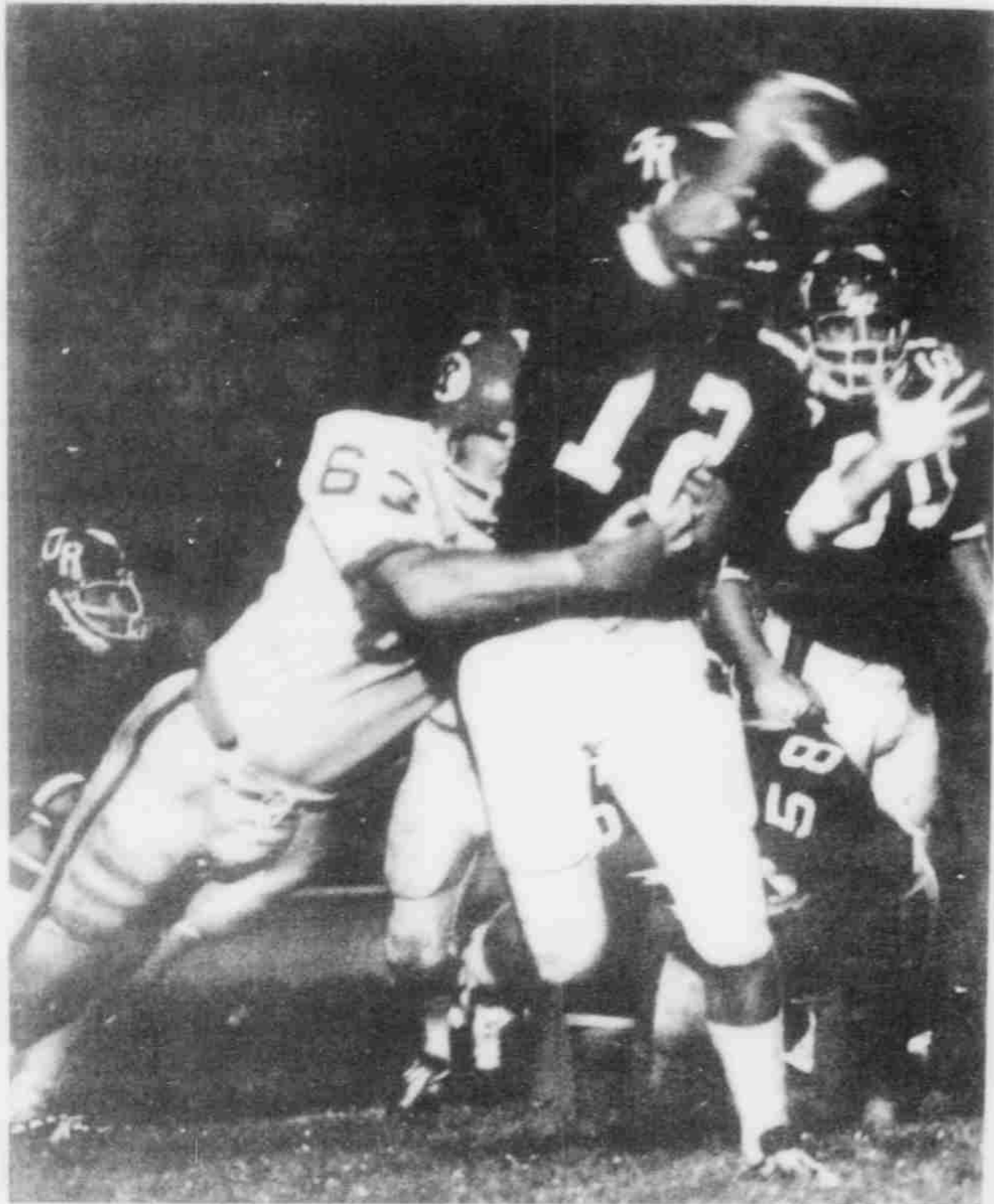
The Carolina drive was good behind the blocking of George Daniels, George Brown and Mike Windsor.

The rest of the game was a muddy defensive battle until late in the game, when UNC finally drove deep into State territory again.


Another pass to Reynolds brought Carolina inside the 10-yard line, but time ran out.

Carolina plays at home again Friday night, Sept. 17 at Ehringhaus Field when the club meets Evans College. Better conditions and a more consistent offense could make that game a more pleasant one for the football clubbers.

The passing attack of Goodwille to Reynolds should be Carolina's best attacking weapon again.



Richmond quarterback Ken Nichols (12) was hit by Carolina's Big D more than he cared for. Robbi VandenBroek (63) brought him down late in the second quarter for a loss. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)



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