

# The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom

Monday, November 8, 1971

Vol. 80, No. 59

Founde...

## Gridders take ACC lead after win

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

Carolina-Clemson was billed as the big ACC showdown of 1971. About all the Tigers did Saturday afternoon was show up.

By halftime the Tar Heels had rolled up some fanciful statistics (20-2 in first downs, 180-36 in rushing yardage, 141-29 in passing yardage) and by the end of the second quarter the Heels had 13 points on their way to a victory which gave them the Atlantic Coast Conference lead.

In fact, the final score was the most unimpressive Carolina statistic; the 26-13 tally did not begin to reflect the difference between the two teams.

Aided by the surprise move of Lewis Jolley to tailback (Ike Oglesby gained

four yards on one play in the fourth quarter), the Heels gained 297 yards on the ground.

Paul Miller, his mind and arm both as sharp as ever, hit 12 of 19 passes for 175 yards.

However, two second-half passes to Clemson's John McMakin matched the Tar Heel touchdown output. Kicker Ken Craven, his hand bandaged heavily after breaking a bone while playing defensive tackle in practice, broke a Carolina record with four field goals to make the difference.

The Heel defense was so persistent that not once did golden toe Eddie Seigler, who has kicked 62-yard field goals under pressure in practice before, get within sight of the posts in the first half.

The Tigers did end up with 14 first

downs after Carolina had already wrapped up the issue and taken the ACC lead.

The Tar Heels' first drive was typical. Jolley's hard running got UNC down to the nine, first down. Two runs netted three yards, and then a delay-of-game penalty necessitated Craven's first field goal, from 23 yards.

In the second period, Miller hit Bill Sigler with a 25-yard pass and Carolina got a first down on the five two plays later. Miller then fumbled to defensive end Bruce Deock.

A pass to Earl Bethea got Carolina to the nine, where another delay penalty moved the Heels back. Coach Bill Dooley decided to go for six, and Jeff Siepe stopped Jolley on the three.

Clemson punted and Rusty Culbreth made a brilliant 55-yard touchdown

return. Clipping called it back, and Sigler fumbled a pitchout to linebacker Marion Reeves.

Tommy Kendrick then hit McMakin with a 20-yarder and the Tigers saw Carolina territory for the first time. What they saw, they didn't like. Terry Taylor promptly intercepted a Kendrick pass.

Miller took to the air again, hitting Bethea once and Johnny Cowell twice. On the eight, Miller rolled out, waved Bethea and Sigler deeper into the end zone and ran for the overdue touchdown with 45 seconds left.

Kendrick played right into Carolina's hands then, firing another interception, this time to Culbreth. And who said Carolina can't score quickly? Sigler ran for 15, Geoff Hamlin broke loose for 17, Miller hit Sigler on the sideline for 14, and Craven booted a 37-yard field goal

for a 13-0 halftime lead.

Clemson coach Hootie Ingram replaced Kendrick with John Pengitore, a better runner.

However, he couldn't run away from Bill Brafford, who broke up one of his passes, dumped him for a six-yard loss on the next play, then led a 10-man rush to block a punt and score the second Carolina TD. "That didn't help," said Ingram.

Kendrick then returned and led Clemson to a 76-yard TD drive in 11 plays, hitting McMakin on fourth down from the three. UNC helped the Tigers out by having too many men on the field, giving them a first down.

As Nick Vidovic kept wisely punting away and over the dangerous Clemson returners, Kendrick had poor field position.

You could hear it all over Chapel Hill later Saturday afternoon - the Tar Heels had finally "put it together."

TEAM	YARDS	TD	PTS
Clemson	297	3	26
UNC	141	1	13

TEAM	YARDS	TD	PTS
Clemson	180	2	13
UNC	36	0	0

## Blues defeat Whites despite Bill Chamberlain

by Al Thomas  
Sports Writer

The scene was strangely familiar in Carmichael Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

All-American Bill Chamberlain was coolly manipulating the basketball and following the act by connecting on smooth, artful jump shots.

All-American Dennis Wuycik was busy working under the basket for Larry Miller-type lay-ups and deftly swishing outside jumpers.

George Karl was literally all over the court despite a bothersome back injury, leading the attack and diving for the ball.

Steve Previs was beaming with confidence, directing the offense and

ball-hawking to the obvious discomfort of the opposition.

The Blues beat the Whites 82-73, but the real interest was in the individual and team performances, not the final score.

With the Tar Heels ranked as high as second in the nation in several pre-season polls, the interest was more intense than ever.

Besides the "regulars" whom Carolina fans have come to know during recent successful years, there were others on the hardwood court demonstrating unusual basketball prowess and pleasing not only the fans but head coach Dean Smith as well.

Junior transfer Robert McAdoo, standing 6-10 barefooted, was a towering and reassuring figure around the

basket. He netted 18 points to lead the Blues in scoring.

Sophomore Bobby Jones stayed busy powering his way for rebounds and blocking shots, issuing a warning to varsity regulars that he did not intend to perform like an inexperienced sophomore.

Freshman Ed Stahl displayed his potential, collecting 10 points and leading all rebounders with 10.

In the game itself, the Blues, including Karl, Wuycik, McAdoo, Jones and Stahl, jumped to a quick lead over the Whites, including Chamberlain, Previs, Billy Chambers, Don Washington and Don Johnston.

By the time the first half was approaching a close the Blues darted to a commanding 46-25 advantage on a basket by Stahl.

The margin at halftime was trimmed to 49-33, but assistant coach John Lotz's Blues seemed well on their way to running Freshman coach Bill Guthridge and his White team out of Carmichael.

After a short intermission - five minutes - the momentum suddenly changed. Now the Whites were the ones getting all the breaks.

Chamberlain led the charge, garnering numerous assists and consistently riddling the basket with his patented turn-around jump shots.

The Blues began to wilt under the pressure, and with 11 minutes remaining the Whites had moved to within seven points at 59-52.

The margin stayed from nine to twelve points for almost three minutes, with the two squads exchanging baskets and foul shots.

Slowly, methodically, the Blues began rebuilding their lead. The Whites had been just too far behind to catch up.

With a little over three and one-half minutes remaining, Chambers cut the Blues' lead from 16 to 14 points. When Chambers went up for the shot, however, Karl suddenly crashed to the floor.

Obviously in pain, Karl was helped off the court and into the dressing room.

The coaches later calmed fears of a re-injury to his back, an ankle injury, saying Karl had suffered a charlie horse.

The final three minutes of the battle were little different than the preceding three, with the Blues holding on to the remnants of their first half lead.

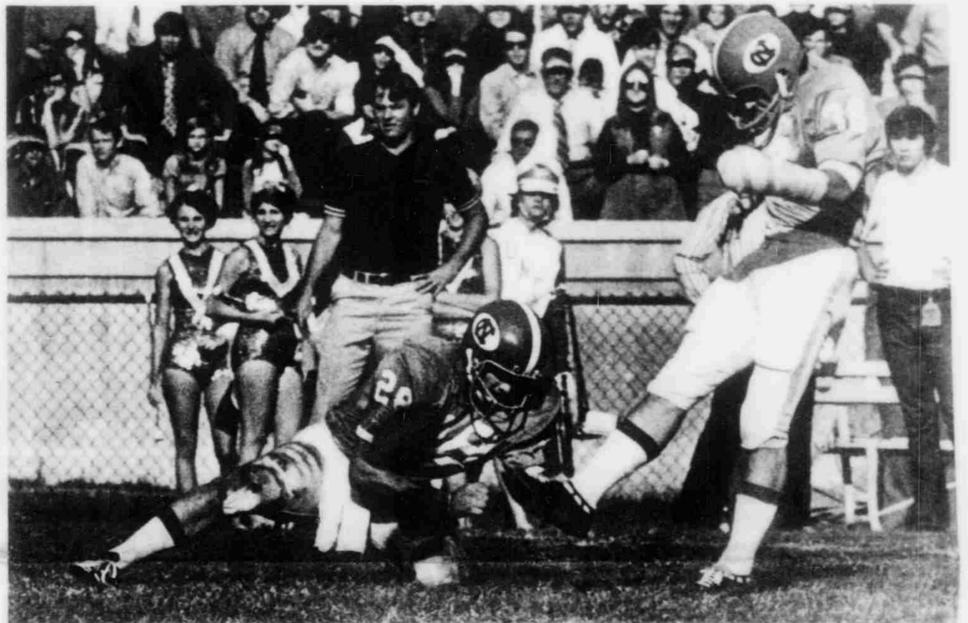
Chamberlain, voted "most valuable player" in the National Invitational Tournament last year, was high scorer with 32 points.

### Weather

TODAY: clear, windy and cold; highs in the low to mid 40's; lows in the mid 20's; probability of precipitation near zero.



Robert McAdoo scores two of his 18 points in the Blue-White game, held Saturday in Carmichael Auditorium. McAdoo led Blue scoring. See related stories and photos, page 3. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)



Ken Craven kicks one of his record-setting four field goals Saturday's game with Clemson. UNC won, 26-13, in a game which gave the Heels first place in the ACC. See related story and photos, page 3. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## At 8 p.m. Thursday Bella Abzug to speak

Representative Bella S. Abzug, a leader in the women's rights movement and in the effort to end the Vietnam war, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Free tickets for her speech will be distributed beginning today at the Student Union Information Desk.

Rep. Abzug's speech is sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Association of Women Students.

The Democratic representative to Congress from the 19th District in New York City, Mrs. Abzug has been outspoken in her advocacy of various causes during this term, her first in the U.S. House.

A graduate of the Columbia School of Law where she was editor of the Law Review, Rep. Abzug has practiced law in New York City since 1947, specializing in labor and civil rights cases.

She has been active in organizing numerous community campaigns for peace, banning nuclear weapons testing, open housing and other urban problems.

Her involvement in the peace movement began in 1962 with the resumption of nuclear testing by both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. She helped organize support for the nuclear test ban treaty on both state and national levels.

From this beginning, she became a principal figure in the union of the peace movement and the politicians in the "Dump Johnson" movement in 1968. While in Congress, she has been a leader

in the moves to end U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war and in Congressional efforts to end the draft.

When the Pentagon Papers controversy arose, she introduced a rare "resolution of inquiry" calling for the release of the papers and other important documents pertaining to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Rep. Abzug played a leading role in the election of John Lindsay to the mayor's chair in New York. She organized and still heads the Taxpayer's Campaign for Urban Priorities in New York, which received a major share of the

credit for Lindsay's victory in 1969.

In addition to these activities, she began a movement in 1969 to make New York City a separate state. She called for the dissolution of the city's ties with the rural-dominated state legislature in Albany, New York.

Rep. Abzug also has played a significant role in the formation of national women's political movement. She has appeared on many platforms in numerous areas of the country calling for the mobilization of women into an effective political action group to obtain equal fights for women.



Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson gyrates madly before a full house in Carmichael Auditorium. Anderson's wild antics kept an electric spark in the crowd throughout the evening. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Hillsborough may lose knit mill

Whittaker Knitting Mills is now investigating alternate sites for the location of a \$1.67 billion dyeing and finishing plant which was to be located near Hillsborough, according to company president Richard Jan.

The apparent decision not to locate in Orange County was made after the Board of County Commissioners Thursday voted against plant.

Opposition to the plant concerned the volume of the proposed plant would displace.

County Board Chairman Harvey Bennet said he opposes the location of

the Whittaker mill or any other "wet industry" in the Hillsborough area.

At the special meeting of the board Thursday night, he cited a report from Arthur Cooper, assistant secretary for resource management in the State Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

Cooper's report said, "Our assessment of available water resources strongly suggests that Hillsborough industrial development in the future not include the further addition of wet industry after the arrival of Whittaker."

The report also recommended that

Whittaker be limited to 250,000 gallons of discharge per day until Hillsborough's enlarged sewer treatment plant is approved by the State Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

The state agency would also "carefully monitor" the volume and quality of discharge from the Hillsborough treatment plant, the report said.

The report also said "there must be an understanding between the county and the town and Whittaker that curtailment or interruption could be necessary in order to avoid a municipal treatment plant discharge that would violate the

standards for the Eno River downstream."

Hillsborough Mayor Fred Cates said the Whittaker plant met town standards for a desirable industry and maintained the area had to provide employment for its citizens.

The plant would have employed up to 100 workers in the initial phase of its operations.

Cates said chances of the company locating their plant in Orange County appear exceedingly dim because other communities in the region are making "all sorts of concessions" to attract new industry.