Dooley looks forward to Gator Bowl reunion

by Al Thomas Sports Writer

DURHAM - Pack your suitcases, the Tar Heels will be in Florida come New Year's Eve.

L.C. Ringhaven, President of the Gator Bowl Selection Committee, and Carolina Coach Bill Dooley made it official here late Saturday afternoon.

We're extremely happy to have UNC play in the Gator Bowl this year," Ringhaven said in the Tar Heel dressing room after the 38-0 win over arch-rival Duke. "I believe we have an outstanding football team here.

"With the way Carolina played today," Ringhaven added, "my only regret is that we're not going to have enough tickets." The players actually voted on whether to go to the Gator Sowl before the game even ended.

With 1:22 sull showing on the clock, Dooley called his ogether along the sideline and asked if they wanted to play in the bowl. They answered with a resounding cheer.

Dooley will be facing his brother Vince in the Gator Bowl, whose Georgia Bulldogs accepted an invitation Saturday night. The two Dooleys coached together at Georgia until Bill was signed by Carolina for the 1967 campaign.

"My brother and I have been fighting all our lives," Dooley said. "We may as well do it again in the Gator Bowl. They've got a heck of a football team down there, a real physical football team."

Dooley's comments were barely audible above the constant cheering of the Tar Heel players, who have won more games (9-2) in a single season than any Carolina team since the Charlie Justice era of the late 1940's.

UNC quarterback Paul Miller was celebrating the win and the bowl invitation, and said, "The Gator Bowl makes everything right. We'll always think about the losses to Tulane and Notre Dame during the middle of the season, but the bowl makes up for it.

"The Wake Forest game was the real turning point," Miller continued. "The defense especially made up its mind to overcome some criticism it received after the Tulane game."

There were a lot of heroes for Carolina Saturday, including a player who has been in that role for three straight Saturdays.

"This is just the greatest day of my life," tailback Lewis Jolley said, standing somewhere between exhuberance and awe. "We've hit the peak now, we put it all together.

"At first, we weren't picking up what Duke was doing out there," he continued, "but then we started going and knew we could move the ball. Our line did a great job, and Geof Hamlin really made some great blocks."

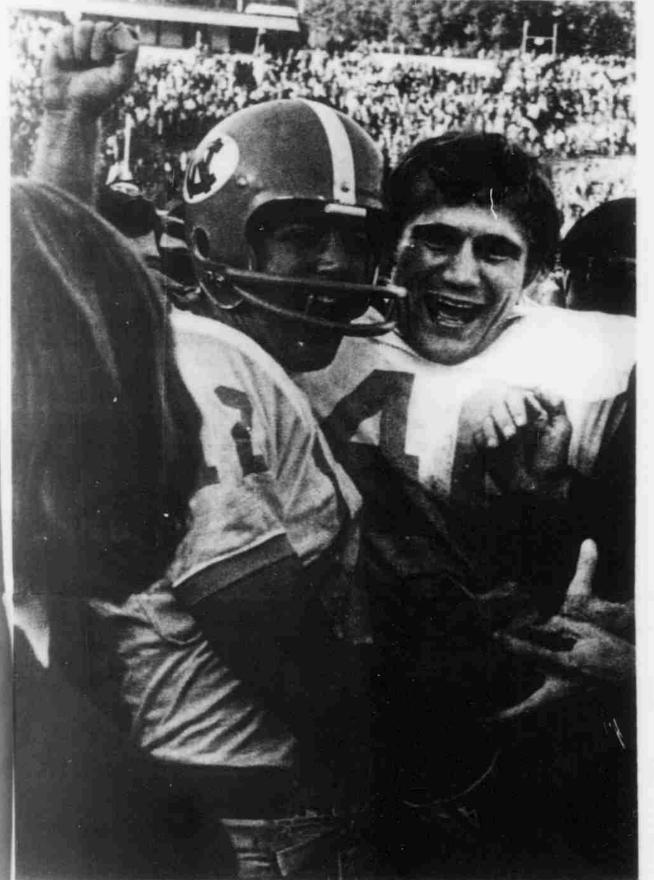
But there was another Carolina hero, someone who unlike most of the others hasn't been able to be a standout much this season.

Linebacker Jim Webster, kept out of the line-up until four weeks ago because of a serious neck injury sustained during pre-season practice, intercepted a third quarter Duke pass and with startling consistency threw Duke quarterback Rich Searl for long losses.

"We knew we had to get them," Webster explained. "Our end was doing a good job of blocking, which left me free to cover.

"I just wish we could play Duke 11 times this year," Webster said. "This was a special game, not only for me but for all the seniors.

John Bunting (43) and Gene Brown give Duke quarterback Rich Searl an indication of what kind of afternoon it would be. The Carolina a Gator Bowl berth. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)



Monday, November 22, 1971 The Daily Tar Heel

tackle forced Duke's first punt in the 38-0 Carolina victory. Bunting and Jim Webster were key defensive players in the win which gave



By Howie Carr Assistant Sports Editor

"This job of football is not too bad," the legendary Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne once said. "When we win the whole world loves us. And when we lose, I can always say we're building character."

Coach Mike McGee's Duke football team must have built a lot character

dejected McGee said after the game. "They have an outstanding team and outstanding personnel."

'We got the impression that they were extremely strong early when they ran plays straight at us where they had to overpower us one-on-one, and they did," McGee said.

Someone asked McGee how this game compared with the 1959 Duke-Carolina clash, when he was an All-American senior lineman on a Blue Devil team rated even with the Tar Heels. Duke lost that one too,

"You can do that yourself," McGee answered, refusing to compare the two debacles.

"I thought we could win this game," said Duke fullback Steve Jones, whose 70 yards against Carolina gave him a new single-season Blue Devil rushing record of 863 yards. "I know their defense was given a lot of credit but I still felt we could run on them. We did in the first quarter, but

then a penalty killed our momentum. We

With 9:30 left in the scoreless first

stopped ourselves."

quarter, the Blue Devils received a Nick Vidnovic punt on their own 18-yard line. Sixteen running plays later. Duke had a first down on the Carolina 11. An offsides penalty and a seven-yard sacking of Duke signal caller Rich Searl, though, pushed the Devils back, and on fourth down Tar Heel linebacker John Bunting crashed through the line to block Dave Wright's 34-yard field goal attempt.

Smiling faces going places - to the Gator Bowl to play Georgia Dec. 31. Paul Miller left) and Lewis Jolley anticipate the confrontation and celebrate their 38-0 victory over Duke that gave Carolina the ACC title. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

State topples Clemson, **Gamecocks** top Wake

As it turned out, Carolina didn't have to best Duke to win the ACC title. State already took care of that for the Tar Heels, whipping Clemson 31-23.

The Wolfpack rolled up 412 yards total offense in demolishing the Tigers. Bruce shaw hit Mike Stultz with two touchdown passes, and Stultz had a nine-yard run for a touchdown.

Then Willie Burden broke loose for an slyard scoring run to sew the game up iller John McMakin caught the first of his two touchdown passes.

Burden and Stultz combined for 245

Coach Al Michaels' chances of retaining his job were slim when the Pack had won only once in eight starts. Now, however, his chances seem better since his players have asked for his return.

South Carolina defeated Wake Forest 24-7 in a rather meaningless game. Coach Paul Dietzel took the opportunity to move defensive back Dick Harris over to offense,

Saturday afternoon as they lost 38-0 to the Gator Bowl-bound North Carolina. "Carolina just overpowered us," a 50-0.

Boos - and a Cougar loss

Even though they were watching one of the most exciting ABA games of the young season, the 6,089 fans in Greensboro Coliseum Friday night found plenty to boo about.

There was Rick Barry of the New York Nets, for one. With compatriot Bill Melchionni hitting only one of every three shots he took, Barry was the whole show, connecting on 16 of 23 for a 51-point total as the Nets nipped the Cougars 129-127. So the crowd booed him.

There was John Roche, making his first return to the scene of the crime. The last time Roche played in Greensboro, South Carolina beat the Tar Heels for the ACC title. This time, he started opposite Melchionni and quickly proved he didn't belong there, hitting only two of eight for five points. He got the Bronx cheer every time he touched the ball.

And finally there was Cougar coach Tom Meschery. Even though his team had won three in a row and four of five, Meschery got booed because the Cougars had just traded Bob Verga to Pittsburgh for Stew Johnson.

Verga had not been playing; in fact, his best moves in recent games were to the popcorn box. So why boo Meschery? But you know how crowds are.

The game was fast and exciting from the beginning. Carolina rookie Jim

97¢

NOW

Moore and Bill Paultz, finally scoring 32 despite doing his regular time on the bench with foul difficulties.

However, New York cleaned Carolina's boards in the second period, with Randy Denton unable to get around Trooper Washington and Jim Ard for rebounds. Barry ended up with 27 points by halftime, and the Nets were up by eight.

Both McDaniels and Larry Miller reentered the game in the third period, and no boos were heard. The Cougars had one of their best quarters of the season, outscoring New York 39-22 and taking a nine-point lead.

Miller shot over and around Roche repeatedly. George Stone came off the bench for slick inside moves, and McDaniels was hard for the Nets to stop.

Miller and George Lehmann also pressed the Net guards into frustration. At one point Carolina scored five straight points off the press, and you might have thought the game was being played in Carmichael Auditorium. The 6,000 sounded like 12,000.

The Nets, behind the histrionics of Coach Lou Carnesseca, came back to win it behind their big man. Manning, probably Carolina's best defender, could do little about Barry's quick shot. In desperation,

97¢

McDaniels dominated New center Gene the Cougars tried to foul. Unfortunately, they always picked on Barry, who sank 14 of 16 with his uncanny under-handed technique

> Still, Carolina was ahead by one with 4:03 to go. Then Barry drove for two baskets, hit Washington with a beautiful pass for a layup, and it was all over.

> "We did a lot of things wrong," said Meschery, "but we can correct all of these things in practice. I can still see a definite improvement in the team on defense, game by game."

Then Dan Issel and Artis Gilmore combined for 70 points and 48 rebounds to lead Kentucky past the Cougars 120-107 Saturday night, in Louisville. It was McDaniels' first homecoming (he played at Western Kentucky) and 13,403 showed up. However, all of his 22 points were in the second half and he fouled out eventually.

So after winning three straight, the Cougars have now lost two in a row and are secure in last place again in the ABA East. They meet Virginia, Dallas, Indiana and Utah this week. Unless they start winning again, boos may be the main course.

"It had an effect," McGee agreed, "but not an overwhelming one."

"This means a long winter, especially since my hometown (Sanford) has mostly Carolina fans," Jones said.

Jones was asked what he thought of the Tar Heels' bid to the Gator Bowl.

"Right now I'm not wishing them any luck," he said. "But I'll probably change."

Duke's senior tri-captain Rich Searl, who again played both ways as quarterback and safety, summed it up for the whole team.

"This ruins the season as far as I'm concerned," he said. "I don't know what happened to this season. We were 4-0, but 1 guess we just didn't have enough people.

"I feel more responsible for this loss than I did last year," Searl said, referring to Duke's 63-24 shellacking by Carolina in 1970. "I'm a captain and I'm supposed to be one of the leaders."

"It's a long year when you're defeated in your last game, 38-0," McGee said. "But it makes you want to work just that much harder."

DTH ADS

Check the DTH classifieds

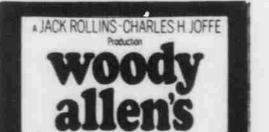
you can find just about anything there



The Deacs' veer offense was outstanding again, gaining 299 rushing yards and a 57-yard touchdown by Ken Garrett. However, USC's defense shut Larry Russell off in key situations. South Carolina quarterback Glenn Morris passed for 108 yards, the same

number for which Harris rushed. Virginia held off a second-half comeback to beat Maryland 29-27 in a battle of ACC also-rans.

Billy Maxwell's 22-yard field goal with 18 seconds left nullified a Terp comeback capped by Jeff Shugars' one-vard run. Maxwell kicked three field goals in the error-filled game and Maryland's Kambiz Behbahani kicked two.



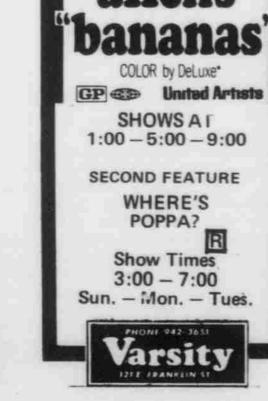
Harris scored three touchdowns.

"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"

GP In Color 1:30, 3:18, 5:08, 6:58, 8:48 Monday Only

Carolina 🔿

THEATRE





TODAY

4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

w/Bercy Sauce

THE BACCHAE

self service

BAKED CHICKEN

entrance behind the Zoom

Plaza 1

Father, mother, daughter

TSC knows you can spend a lot more than \$169 for a stereo amplifier; but you probably shouldn't. Most of today's best loudspeaker systems can be driven optimally by an amplifier which has twenty watts r.m.s. per channel with very low harmonic distortion. The Sansul AU 555-a produces 28 watts r.m.s./ch. with both channels driven simultaneously and with less than one half of one percent harmonic distortion. It will power your loudspeakers beautifully. Willing, able, flexible (just look at that face) and fully covered by TSC's Five Year Protection Plan.

Compare the AU-555a with all The West Coast dock strike amps which sell for \$250 or has finally ended; and TSC has less. Be objective. The Dyna SCA-80, for instance, just received a long-awaited shipment of 24 AU-555a amps represents a good value. It has on which Sansui has 40 watts/ch, and sells for \$170 generously absorbed Nixon's in kit form: a lot of power, a 10% surcharge. You can still buy a 555a for \$169 if you bit less flexibility. How much power can your speakers really can get it together before use? How much will damage these units are sold. The next them? shipment, unfortunately, will cost more. **TROY'S STEREO** CENTER, INC 113 N. Columbia St. 942-3162 Student and CARD CHARGES. Friday's 'til 9