

Frosh Barely Edge Duke, 7-0

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DURHAM—The Carolina Tar Babies, spurred by workhorse fullback Geoff Hamlin, crunched out a second period touchdown and held off a late Duke rally to edge the Blue Imps, 7-0, in the 16th annual Cerebral Palsy Classic before 5,000 here Friday.

Hamlin, a 195-pounder from Ottawa, Ont., ripped through the Duke defense for 150 yards on 43 carriers as UNC

continued its domination over Duke for the seventh consecutive year.

The Tar Baby defense, sparked by linebacker John Bunting, bottled up the Duke offense all afternoon in blanketing the previously unbeaten Blue Imps.

Carolina stopped the fourth period Duke drive at the Tar Baby eleven with 1:22 remaining in the game. Imp quarterback Dennis Satyshur hit flanker Dana Eckel with a

fourth down pass, but UNC safety Don Webster dropped Eckel a yard short of the first down.

Duke began its closing surge after Hamlin was stopped a yard shy of the first down with 4:20 left in the game. Satyshur immediately took to the air.

The Imp signal caller, after an incomplete pass, found Eckel on a deep, square out pattern at the Duke 40. Eckel threaded his way up field to the Carolina 49 for a 26-yard

gain. Rick Searl, tailback, advanced the pigskin 18 yards on the next three plays. Another pass from Satyshur to Eckel resulted in a ten yard gain and a Blue Imp first down on the Carolina 20 with 2:20 left.

The Tar Baby defense stiffened at this point, forcing the crucial fourth down situation.

Hamlin set the pattern for the UNC offense in the initial

quarter as he carried the ball 13 times.

His pounding of the Duke defense, complimented by quarterback Paul Miller's passing, comprised almost exclusively the UNC offensive.

Early in the second period, Hamlin nosed over the Duke goal for the game's only score, climaxing a 60-yard drive.

Two personal foul penalties against the Imps, one roughing the kicker on a punt, helped keep the Tar Baby offense moving. Hamlin received the call on eight of the next ten plays, with a key fourth down pass from Miller to Ben Berra interspersed.

Carolina had its seven points with 11:25 left in the half on Hamlin's tally and Andy Karas' point after kick.

The UNC defense was led by Bunting, George Stone, Eric Hyman, Webster and Karas.

Hamlin was the workhorse of the game, but Burt Calver was his primary blocker. Calver, a 215-pounder, led Hamlin's interference time after time.

Duke's offense was a well balanced running game. Satyshur, Searl, and fullback John Johnston rolled up 49, 55 and 47 yards respectively.

Miller, starting in place of injured regular Charlie Turco, hit four of nine passes for 71 yards. His primary receivers were Tom Prestwich and Palmer Loughridge, making grabs for 52 and 19 yards, respectively.

The Tar Babies, coached by Ron DeMelfi, are now 2-1 on the season, while Duke is now 3-1.



Carolina's John Kuchmay Fights Two Cavs For Ball

... But Oval Falls To Ground In Friday's Soccer Game

Wake Forest Was To Be Battle Wall's 'Big Game'

By LARRY KEITH
Special To The Daily Tar Heel

When Battle Wall crumbled to the Kenan Stadium turf last Saturday, gripping a mass of loose muscle, torn ligament and chipped bone where once had been a knee, he knew instantly his football playing days at the University of North

Carolina were over. "I said, 'That's it' as soon as it happened. I knew I wasn't coming back," Battle recalled from a hospital bed.

Wall's left knee had been a problem since late last year. Doctors had told him before the season started that if he hurt it again...

But Battle, a senior defensive guard who started three straight years for the Tar Heels, played anyway.

He especially was looking forward to North Carolina's sixth game of the season. The one Saturday against Wake Forest. The one where he'd take on every man in that high powered Deacon backfield and, in the process, settle an issue with his former high school coach Wadesboro.

"Coach (Ed) Emory is at Wake Forest now," said Battle. "All during this summer, everytime we'd see each other at home, we'd talk about this game."

"I was looking forward to it. I can't be there now." Wall had a fine career at North Carolina, although his size, 6-2, 210 pounds, sometimes went against him. Originally a linebacker, he moved into the interior line and played well.

Just as a senior should, he was enjoying his best season. In an 8-7 victory over then unbeaten Vanderbilt, he won acclaim as the defensive lineman of the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference.



BATTLE WALL

"I think I played just as well against Florida last Saturday," Battle said, trying to recall his best game ever. "Of course everyone played well. It was just like my sophomore year when we beat Michigan 21-7. They were nationally ranked then too."

Wall's injury came late in the fourth quarter. Until then the bulk of the defensive accomplishments of the afternoon had belonged to him, national lineman of the week Mike Smith and linebacker Bob Hanna.

The Tar Heels carved a stunning 22-7 victory out of the Kenan Stadium mud.

"That definitely is the best game the defense has played," Wall continued. "But I think the defense has done well all year, really. We just haven't been able to make the one big play every time. We very easily could be 4-1 instead of 2-3, you know."

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deadlock. That is also the Tar Heels' last stalemate.

Lately Wake has junked the book of Job as its guideline for a football program, because it has decided there is no future in losing forever.

So the Deacs have hired a coach who has busted more cheeks than he has turned, ex-Marine Bill Tate. Among Tate's other credentials is that he once played in several exhibition games for the Chicago Bears, pro football's dirtiest team.

The old revival flavor from days past still lingers, however, and Wake would love nothing better than to prove to Carolina once again that walking the straight and narrow paths beats the stumbling waltz of a drunk doing the bougaloo.

Drug Policy Revised By Legislature

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campus was introduced and passed unanimously. It calls for the A-1 and F spaces to be changed to H and J parking, that Country Club Road from Cobb dorm to N.C. 51 be open to H and J parking, that parallel spaces be painted on Country Club Road, and that lower squad parking lot be changed from H to H and J and Cobb parking lot be changed from J to H and J.

Several appropriation bills received favorable passage Thursday night. They were:

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—a \$110.50 appropriation to the International Student Center's Social Affairs category of their budget.



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Swimmers Ready For Action

By PETE LEWIS
Special to the DTH

Carolina's swimming dolphins are back in the water this week following some slightly different training.

Official splash practice began in Bowman Gray Pool last Monday. Previously Fetzler Field was the sight of conditioning workouts.

For the past three weeks, the team has been running around the track, up and down steps and doing various exercises.

This period of practice was initiated by tri-captains Dave Ball, Jim Edwards and Fred Dannemann.

Ball explained that since the season is so long-lasting into early April—it would be a "good change to keep the team out of the water longer yet get them into some kind of shape."

"They are in better shape than if they had had three weeks of swimming," said Edwards.

Besides this change, Coach Pat Earey said he planned more quality workouts than the quantity type of last year. Also he plans to stress more work on kicking and pulling to build up strong balanced strokes.

"This year's team of sophomores and seniors is as strong as last year's," said Earey. "The real strength lies in the relays."

Earey forecasts the real success of the team should come from the previous conditioning out of the pool and leadership by the tri-captains.

There are some excellent freshmen prospects this year,



DAVE BALL



JIM EDWARDS



FRED DANNEMANN

too. In the butterfly, Dave Bedell will handle the 200-yard event while Bill Wallace will take care of the sprints.

Kurt Chambers is versatile freestyle and the individual medley. Scot Langley will swim distance freestyle and Chris Solliday in the sprints. Dale Finn is the breaststroker. The diver is Steve Neff.

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