

"I watched with glee
While your kings and queens
Fought with candy canes
For the gods they made:
I shouted out, "Who killed
the Kennedys?"
When after all, it was you
and me."

—Mich Jagger
Keith Richard

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Peace Meeting

Those "willing to work for
asked to meet, in
auditorium on
clock,

Found

Local Troops Fail to Find End Zone

Heels Stunned By Duke, 17-13

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

DURHAM—What a bummer.

To cap a season of frustration, Duke University resorted to a schoolyardish shoelace trick here yesterday and pulled the string on Carolina.

The Blue Devils should have tried the maneuver long ago. It went for a 53-yard touchdown late in the third quarter to break a 7-7 deadlock and give Duke a 17-13 upset win.

The play unfolded as many of the 44,000 Wade Stadium viewers were napping and the entire Tar Heel defense had its collective finger just below the sinus cavity.

On a third-and-nine from their own 47, the Blue Devils broke a quick huddle and hurriedly lined up a scrimmage. Quarterback Leo Hart—Duke's 1969 nominee for a Tony Award—convincingly bent over to tie his shoe and then spread-eagled on the gridiron in hysteria to watch flanker Wes Chesson complete the 53-yard scoring run.

For those of you not in attendance—or also engaging in

a nostril search—here's what happened.

While Hart was doing his simulated lace-job, and while all the other Dookies stood uprightly still over the ball, center Bob Morris picked up the skin and hiked it directly to Chesson. You know, "hiked" it, just like out in back of the bakery.

Chesson simply ran unmolested down the left sideline, his only problem being not to pass out from laughter before he reached the end zone.

David Pugh kicked the extra point with 30 seconds left in the period to give Duke the 14-7 lead it never lost.

Actually, it looked for a while as if the Blue Devils had only strangled themselves with Hart's shoelace. The Tar Heels—obviously annoyed—took the ensuing kickoff and roared down the field with noted embarrassment.

But quarterback Ricky Lanier bobbled a third down snap at the Duke three-yard line, and tailback Don McCauley was stopped short on the next play.

The Tar Heels had pushed

their way all over the turf for much of the day, however, and they weren't about to succumb just yet.

When Duke punted the ball some seven plays later, usually-sure fisted Rusty Culbreth tried to break his third successful return of the day.

The speedy sophomore side-stepped the first Devil tackler but then met with a shot that would have jammed any seismograph.

Duke end Jim Dearth had rocked Culbreth into a fumble which Marcel Courtillet recovered.

Eight plays later, Pugh kicked a 46-yard field goal, and Carolina said goodbye to its first winning season since 1963.

It was the longest placement of the year for the erratic Pugh, who had missed a 30-yard attempt earlier by more than a broad barn door.

But it was that kind of day for Duke.

The first half was a scoring stand-off, although the Tar Heels missed numerous opportunities to break the game open.

After giving up good field

position twice, Carolina scored the hard way, going 89 yards in five quick plays. Lanier set up the touchdown with a 58-yard cut-back scamper to the Duke 29. His play-action bootleg pass to reserve Bob Schult went for 20 yards and first blood late in the opening period.

Hiding the ball neatly on his hip, Lanier found Schult alone in the end zone with 2:40 remaining in the first quarter. Don Hartig converted to give Carolina a short-lived 7-0 lead.

Duke tied the game nearly 14 minutes later, but only four rather dull ball exchanges filled the interim of scores.

After Hartig missed a 43-yard field goal, the Blue Devils marched 80 yards in 11 plays, mostly on the running of speedy tailback Bob Zwirko.

The score came on a typically short Hart-to-Chesson pass from six yards out. Pugh tied it with 3:2 left in the half.

Two interceptions by Duke safety Ernie Jackson foiled Carolina drives in the third period. The second set up Coach Tom Harp's trickery.

After Zwirko had picked up a 13-yard first down at his own 46, Duke stalled until the fateful third down situation.

Carolina scored a final hurry-up touchdown late in the game, but it proved merely added frustration.

Lanier's 20-yard scoring strike to McCauley brought Carolina to within four, but a two-point conversion pass was knocked down with 50 seconds remaining in the game.

Duke finished 3-6-1 for the season, while the Tar Heels ended a most promising campaign at 5-5. The faces of dejected players told a clear story of what Bill Dooley is building here.

For all but seven of them, 365 days must seem like an eternity.



DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Culbreth defends against Courtillet Devils' Shoestring Play Is Backbreaker For UNC

By CLINT ROSWELL
DTH Sports Writer

It was the season's finale and everyone knew this was the big one. Like in any Carolina Duke clash, there was a lot of screaming and the jammed packed stadium shook with excitement. The game was tied seven all in the third quarter and the Blue Devils had the ball near midfield.

Leo Hart walked up to the line, very calmly bent down and started tying his shoelaces when Wes Chesson came from nowhere, took the snap, and galled for 53 yards. Probably no one was more surprised than the Tar Heels as they turned and watched what proved to be the winning touchdown.

"The 'no huddle play' caught us napping, we were not alert," said Coach Bill Dooley. "I suspected something when Hart bent down and I tried to yell to the defense, but they did not hear me."

I tried to warn the squad

that they would come up with anything to win. Actually, we used the play ourselves against N.C. State in my first game at Carolina and gained about 25 yards. It's a good play, but one you can't use very often."

The play which originated at Catawba, also came as a surprise to Duke Coach Tom Harp.

"The sprint-killer, as Harp refers to it, is nothing new, but we had planned to use the play on the next down and I was rather pleasantly surprised."

Here's how he described the play:

"Leo was fixing his shoe and can't be moving. The official placed the ball on the hash mark, and seven players lined up behind the ball. Marcel Courtillet (the split end) stepped on the line and flipped the ball in one continuous motion, and Chesson went down the sidelines while they were still in their defensive huddle."

It was Chesson who scored

the other touchdown and the lanky junior from Edenton always seems to get into the action.

"Chesson has made the big plays and he adjusts well to the unexpected," said Harp. "He'd run the fake field goals and the fake punts and it was he, who against Clemson we let take the snap and run around to use up the clock at the end of the ballgame."

Harp felt that the little gimmick was the key to the game. Dooley, however, cited the fumble by Lanier on second down inside the Duke 10 and did not get a touchdown in the fourth quarter, and the fumble by Culbreth that set up the field goal as the gamebreakers.

The Heels fell in their old pattern of moving the ball well until they got into good scoring position. They would either fumble or get penalized for holding, etc. As in earlier games, they played well but still managed to lose.

2 Students Resist SL In Donation To Workers

By STEPHEN WALTERS
DTH Staff Writer

A Student Legislature appropriation of about \$200 to striking SAGA Food Service Workers will be fought by two UNC students in a Student Supreme Court trial on Nov. 24.

An injunction was initiated against SL officers Guil Waddell and Rafael Perez by Michael Bailey and Mark Williams.

Perez was charged as "a proper representative of the Student Legislature" and Waddell as "treasurer of the student body and by virtue of his position as an executive officer of Student Government."

The injunction reads: "The Student Legislature, on or about Nov. 9, 1969, did appropriate \$200 to the benefit of certain persons, numbering approximately 300, who were and are engaged in a strike pursuant to a labor dispute between the said persons and the management of SAGA Food Services Inc."

It continues, "The company is presently bound by lawful contract to provide dining facilities for the students of the University of North Carolina."

It noted that the strikers are neither students or employees of the University.

Furthermore, "the said

appropriation of funds will result in no substantial benefits to any student."

The injunction asserts Student Government funds "derive from compulsory fees levied by the Student Legislature and collected from all students by the University administration."

It opposes expenditure of compulsory student fees for non-student activities.

Finally the injunction contends that the grant is illegal by "the Constitution of the student body laws passed pursuant thereto, and of the law, Constitution and public policy of the state of North Carolina."

The plaintiffs request that the appropriation be declared "null and void," and that the Supreme Court prohibit Waddell from disbursing the funds to the strikers.

The Court is also requested to take other action "as it may deem appropriate."

Waddell and Perez announced they will contest the case and Perez created a committee Thursday night to determine their defense.

The committee, composed of Mark Evens, Steve LaTour, David Wynne, and Bill Blue, all SL representatives, will meet Sunday afternoon.

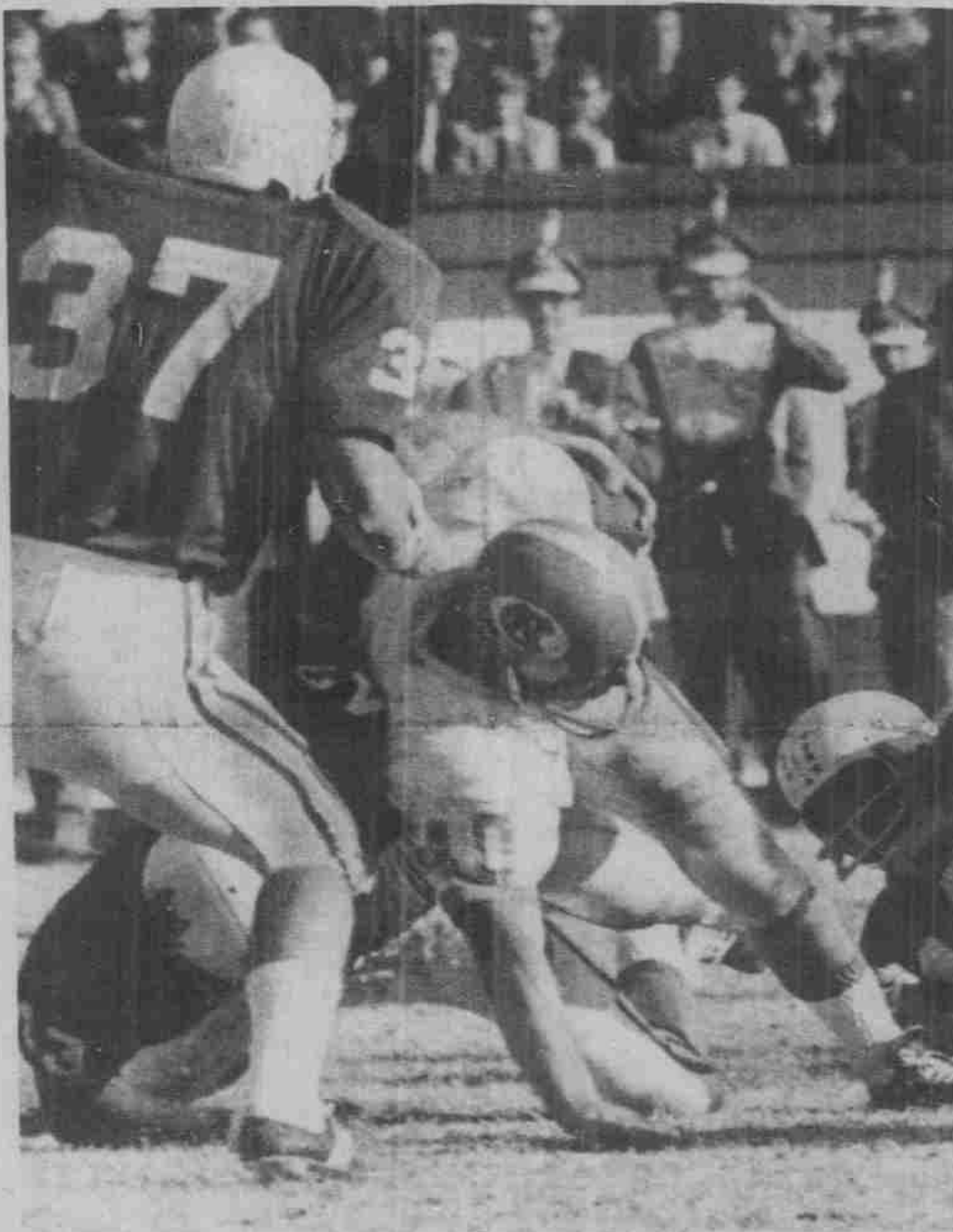
LaTour said, "We do not know yet how we will present our case, and I don't know who will actually present our defense."

But the injunction will be contested, he said. Failure to do so would result in the court's awarding a decision in favor of the plaintiffs.

Guil Waddell explained the significance of the trial: "I think the whole case is going to point out something of the questioning of the power and authority of Student Legislature that's going on."

"The students elected the Student Legislature, and if they wouldn't be so apathetic all it takes is a few hundred names to recall any legislator."

He added, "If students do not agree with what Legislature passes, it is just as much their own fault as it is ours."



DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Jolley goes down

Sidewalk Parking No Longer Allowed

Students will no longer be allowed to park on sidewalks around campus and vehicles violating the new policy will be towed away, Chapel Hill Police Chief Arthur Beaumont said Thursday.

The announcement came in response to complaints from blind students who had not been able to find their way along sidewalks because of cars parked there, he said.

"This problem is especially bad near Joyner," Beaumont added, "and it not only hurts the blind students, but the cars

also mess up the sidewalks, which have only sand for a foundation."

"We will overlook this somewhat at night, however, so that boys can park on walks for a few minutes to pick up and drop off their dates."

Beaumont also said students should be aware of the parking troubles on South Campus and not overcrowd lots which are full.

"People should go to Craige and James parking lots when Ehringhaus and Morrison are filled," he said.

Beaumont added that police have sometimes been unable to patrol the Ehringhaus lot because parked cars block the entrance.

"We try to keep out of students' lots," he said, "but we have to go there when we get complaints or when thefts are reported."

Desperado Killers Taken

FLATONIA, Tex. (UPI)—Three escaped prisoners, led by a "madman killer" in yellow pants and braided black boots who laughed when he murdered a friend at daybreak, were captured Saturday by state police and Texas Rangers using commando tactics.

The desperados who vowed not to be taken alive gave up without a fight. They walked single file from a clump of mesquite trees, their hands in the air, after freeing two women and a boy they held hostage.

"Come on, cops!" yelled the ringleader, William "Butch" Ainesworth, 25, of Galveston, Tex. "Here we are."

Ainesworth and two sidekicks broke jail at Galveston before dawn Friday. They stole at least five cars and held as many as eight hostages

during their flight that covered two days and 130 miles.

Captured with Ainesworth, who was charged before his escape with slaying a man with a baseball bat, were Carl Bruce Harris, 20, of Galveston, already condemned to the electric chair for killing his mother and aunt; and Ronnie Roper, 20, also charged with a previous murder.

One of the men who broke jail with them was captured five hours later. Ainesworth killed another fellow escapee Saturday because he wanted to surrender. He pistol whipped Harris and Roper for the same reason, and wounded Galveston county Deputy Sheriff Bob Williamson, who had been held hostage for 22 hours.

"Butch said he'd shoot us if we tried to give up," said Roper, whose lip was split by a

half-inch gash. "Butch is a madman. He's insane. Butch did all the shooting."

"He shot the deputy and then he laughed. Butch don't like policemen."

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

The era of the silent screen and the glamorous stars of yesterday may be gone forever, but their memories still linger on. Not to be excluded from such groups is the Zsa Zsu Pitts Fan Club of Orange County.

This nostalgic band is often seen gathering around the Avery Canteen to reminisce about the sex symbol of the

"sinful 20's." And recently, these oldtimers decided that the world was ready for Zsa Zsu Pitts once again.

Robert Hunter, president of the group, talked about the inspirational occurrence, "I was watching the old W.C. Fields flick, 'Never Give A Sucker An Even Break.' When Fields told his niece Norma Jean, 'You've got to go to school; if you don't, you'll grow up to be like Zsa Zsu Pitts,' I began to think

about some way to revive the reputation of that great lady."

And so the First Annual Zsa Zsu Pitts Memorial Pinball Contest was born. The epic event is open to all UNC students and faculty, with an entry fee of twenty-five cents to cover the staggering cost of prizes worthy of such a gala celebration, namely:

1. A free one-way bus ticket to Pittsboro, N.C., namesake of



UNC students retrieve Rameses

DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Fan Club Commemorates Star Of Silent Screen

the star.

2. Five dollars in cash.
3. A picture of Miss Zsa Zsu Pitts, star of the silver screen, suitable for framing.

4. Honorary membership in the Zsa Zsu Pitts Fan Club of Greater Carrboro and Orange County.

5. A plaque to be given to the winner by the coed who most resembles and strives for the ideals of the late Miss Pitts.

Hunter added that as of yet, no girl has been picked for this most sought after honor, but he seemed confident that one would be found. He urged potential candidates to call him at 115 Avery for a personal interview.

Veterans of the pinball board may sign up for the grueling event at 115 Avery or at the Avery Snackbar. The contest will be single elimination, with the best two

out of three games winning a match. Entries must be in no later than midnight Dec. 7, 1969. Games will be played Dec. 8-12 with the winner announced on the last day. All games must be played in the Avery Canteen on the official Zsa Zsu Pitts Memorial Pinball Machine, and verified by a member of the canteen staff. Robert Hunter will act as arbitrator of all disputes and his decisions are final.