

Carolina blasts Maryland 35-14

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Carolina's 35-14 victory over Maryland in Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon had just about everything.

The Tar Heel offensive machine rolled up 481 yards but lost four fumbles, allowing the opportunistic Terps to tie 14-14 in the third quarter, the first scores on Carolina's defense.

The pass defense revealed small holes which Maryland quarterback Al Neville peppered repeatedly, but stopped the Terp attack at key times and contributed the final touchdown.

The offense was ground-oriented again (318 yards) but used a variety of weapons to wrap up the decision in the middle of the second half, and the rushing defense allowed Maryland only 39 yards.

It was necessary that Carolina win the game the way it did. A loss to a supposedly weak ACC team would have jeopardized Carolina's conference hopes, and might have damaged the Heels psychologically beyond repair, coming four days after Bill Arnold's death.

Furthermore, the competition Maryland

offered, especially through the air, will be valuable when Carolina meets Tulane, Notre Dame and Wake Forest all in a row in October.

Even on UNC's unsuccessful first series of downs, the crowd of 42,000 had its chance to cheer when sophomore Nick Vidnovic boomed a 59-yard punt.

When the Tar Heels got the ball back quarterback Paul Miller immediately bootlegged and fired a 24-yard pass to Johnny Cowell, setting up opportunity on Maryland's 31.

After Ike Oglesby got the Tar Heels to the five, Miller pitched out to Lew Jolley for a touchdown at 6:47.

Neville completed passes of 14 and 20 yards on the next series, but when cornerback Lew Angelo dumped Art Seymore at the line of scrimmage a punt followed.

Maryland got the ball back and appeared ready to score, but Bill Calandra pushed a Carolina back away from a pass and was caught for interference, killing the drive at the UNC 30.

Again the Tar Heels held the Terps after defensive tackle Jim Watkins dropped back to intercept a Miller pass. After Oglesby cut for seven yards, Jolley ran the deadly wingback counter for

53 yards, with help from Bob Pratt's downfield block.

Oglesby fought his way through four tacklers and a nine-yard touchdown on the next play, apparently wrapping it up early at 14-0.

The score stood up until halftime despite two fumbles and a beautiful piece of scrambling by Miller, who reversed his field three times before hitting Billy Hite with a 20-yard pass.

But, as Maryland coach Rry Lester said later, the Terps came out to win in the second half.

Oglesby's 90-yard first half performance was largely forgotten after he lost three quick fumbles in succession.

The first was set up by Guy Roberts' tackle on the 28, and recovered by Don Ratliff.

Rusty Culbreth broke up a sure touchdown pass to Dan Bungori, but on the next play Neville arched the pass a bit higher and Bungori, his high school teammate, took it in the corner of the end zone.

Seconds later, Oglesby again fumbles and Tim Brant recovered after Paul Vellano's tackle on the 23.

Again Culbreth knocked loose a pass to Bungori, but Seymore scored on a pitchout from

eight yards, 68 seconds after the first touchdown.

The crowd was getting impatient - and worried - when Oglesby lost another fumble at the 44. Roberts recovered, and two plays later Neville had Bungori open again.

The pass was low, however, and John Bunting stopped the nonsense with an interception.

Miller's rollout pass to fullback Geof Hamlin, who ran hard all day, netted 35 yards and four plays later Carolina was camped on the Maryland seven.

Miller darted to the right, cut in past linebacker Ted Steiner and raced to the end zone with 17 seconds left in the quarter as Steiner flailed to the ground in disgust.

Maryland's only other threat came on the ensuing kickoff, when Richard Stillely made a touchdown - saving tackle on Don Marshall at the Carolina 45.

The drive ended when Kambiz Behbanhani fluffed a 30-yard field goal, shanking it well outside the goal post.

Carolina punched its way to its 38, where Miller found Jolley racing well past Maryland's Bob Tucker. The 62-yard scoring pass sealed the

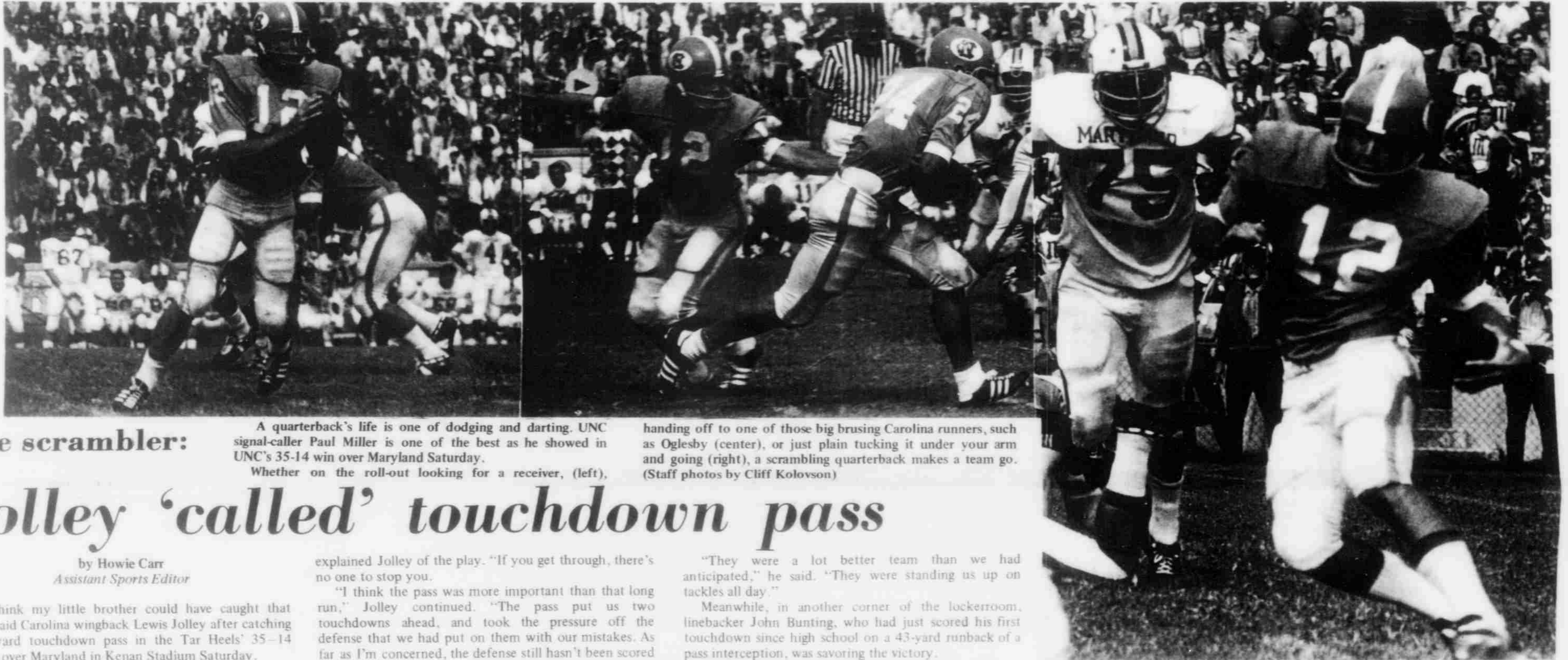
verdict, reinforced a minute later when Robbi VandenBroek deflected a pass into Bunting's hands at the Maryland 32.

The linebacker took his second theft down the left sideline for his first career touchdown.

Carolina meets State this weekend in Raleigh.

Maryland	0	0	14	0-14
Carolina	35	7	7	14-35
UNC	Jolley 5 run (Craven kick)			
UNC	Oglesby 9 run (Craven kick)			
UNC	Bungori 24 pass from Neville (Behbanhani kick)			
MD	Seymore 9 run (Behbanhani kick)			
UNC	Miller 7 run (Craven kick)			
UNC	Jolley 62 pass from Miller (Craven kick)			
UNC	Bunting 32 pass interception (Craven kick)			

STATISTICS	UNC	MD
First Downs	21	13
Rushes-Yards	88-318	33-39
Passing Yards	163	199
Return Yards	34	27
Passes	6-11-1	16-25-2
Punts	4-46	9-34
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Pen. Yards	40	15



The scrambler:

A quarterback's life is one of dodging and darting. UNC signal-caller Paul Miller is one of the best as he showed in UNC's 35-14 win over Maryland Saturday.

Whether on the roll-out looking for a receiver, (left), handing off to one of those big brusing Carolina runners, such as Oglesby (center), or just plain tucking it under your arm and going (right), a scrambling quarterback makes a team go. (Staff photos by Cliff Kolovson)

Jolley 'called' touchdown pass

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"I think my little brother could have caught that pass," said Carolina wingback Lewis Jolley after catching a 62-yard touchdown pass in the Tar Heels' 35-14 victory over Maryland in Kenan Stadium Saturday.

"Maryland was playing for either the flat or the sideline pass, and with their man-to-man defense, there was nobody to pick me up after I got past my man," explained Jolley, a 6-0, 208 pound senior from Forest City.

"Lewis called that one," admitted quarterback Paul Miller, who laid in a perfect pass to Jolley after he had gotten past Terrapin safety Bob Tucker.

"We've been kidding each other about pass catching since last year when he dropped a few good passes," Miller went on. "It seems like when I throw it well he drops it, and when I throw a bad one he jumps up and grabs it."

Jolley had come up with another bit play earlier in the game when he raced 53 yards on a counter to the Maryland 9 to set up Carolina's second touchdown.

"The coaches called that one," Miller said. "Miller fakes, and hands to me coming around,"

explained Jolley of the play. "If you get through, there's no one to stop you."

"I think the pass was more important than that long run," Jolley continued. "The pass put us two touchdowns ahead, and took the pressure off the defense that we had put on them with our mistakes. As far as I'm concerned, the defense still hasn't been scored on."

Although he admits the coaches called "most of the game," Miller did ad lib on one play in the second quarter that had the entire crowd of 43,000 in Kenan Stadium on its feet.

On first and ten at the Carolina 41, Miller took the snap and rolled to his left, only to find Terrapin defensive end Bob Martell closing in on him. Miller turned and ran for the opposite sideline, where he broke away from another gang of would-be Maryland tacklers. Running back to the left again, he passed to wide open tailback Billy Hite, who ran for 21 yards.

"It started off as a pass play to Jolley in the flat," said Miller. "But when their right end came in, I had to run. I sure was glad to see Hite out there when I ran around the last time."

Miller also praised the Maryland defense.

"They were a lot better team than we had anticipated," he said. "They were standing us up on tackles all day."

Meanwhile, in another corner of the lockerroom, linebacker John Bunting, who had just scored his first touchdown since high school on a 43-yard runback of a pass interception, was savoring the victory.

"When I was being recruited in high school, Bob Ward was the coach of Maryland," said Bunting, who lives in Silver Spring, Md., about 15 minutes away from College Park. "He was the man I liked second best, but I decided to come here, to get out on my own a little more."

Bunting explained the Tar Heels' poor third quarter as "a mental breakdown, we just had a mental breakdown."

Bunting, who had earlier intercepted a Maryland pass in the third quarter, was playing on the left side when he picked off his second interception. Reserve linebacker Mel Riddle had taken over Bunting's usual position, and Bunting had moved into Mike Mansfield's slot in an attempt to stop the Terrapins' short passing game.

"Robbi VandenBroek was the guy who tipped the pass," Bunting said. "He should get credit for at least half the points."



UNC fullback Geof Hamlin made this Chapel Hill lad's day (left) by giving him his chinstrap at the end of UNC's 35-14 victory over Maryland. Hamlin had a right to be



benvolent—he had a pretty good day bulling over tacklers (right) in gaining 58 yards on 13 carries. (Staff photos by Cliff Kolovson)

Lester's analysis: Defense stinking

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Traditionally, losing football coaches meet the press after their defeat with quiet, sullen statements. They rarely look up and usually say very little.

Maryland's Roy Lester, a genial version of basketball coach Lefty Driesell, didn't follow the tradition after his team got beat 35-14 in Kenan Stadium Saturday.

"I thought our defense was stinking," said Lester in an authoritarian Virginia accent. "Our men just got beat by Carolina's line and didn't pass block well at all."

Even so, they protected QB Al Neville well enough for the sophomore to complete 14 of 29 passes for 172 yards, including the first touchdown scored on Carolina's defense.

"We passed too much, really," Lester continued. "I think the only way you can beat Carolina is run on 'em and we should have tried to establish a running game in the first half." Maryland had 39 yards net rushing, mostly because of Neville's losses because Art Seymore ran for 69.

"How many times did we pass, anyway?" Lester wondered. An aide told him 29. "Well, that's too many, really. I thought it was more than that."

"Didn't all the pass plays come in from the sideline?" asked a Maryland reporter.

"Yeah, that's true," the coach said. Then he looked up and smiled tightly. "You know, we make mistakes too."

"Neville played a good game for us today, but on that first interception he had Bungori open and just plain threw a bad pass. I didn't think we played that badly in the first half, but we just went to pieces after we tied it up."

"Carolina fumbles right much anyway, but they're such a good team that they get away with it."

It was a sharp contrast from last week's 35-7 win over State, but Lester

has reasons to look ahead. The Terps get both Wake Forest and Syracuse at home, and next year a talented quarterback named Bob Avellini arrives from the freshman team.

In the home locker room, Carolina's Bill Dooley was plainly relieved and happy.

"This win shows our boys have character," he said, "especially in view of the tragic loss of Bill Arnold this week."

"I couldn't be prouder of this team, Maryland has a good football team, and I was certainly concerned after they tied in the third quarter."

"We had some exchange problems then and also in the second quarter when we lost another chance to score a touchdown."

Starting defensive end Bill Bradford didn't play Saturday due to an ankle injury, and Bill Chapman was a more than adequate replacement. Tackle Eric Hyman also missed the game because of a minor ailment.

"Paul Miller proved again that he is a winner," Dooley commented, "and both Hamlin and Jolley came up with the big plays for us."

"Oglesby ran well in the first half, and I think we got his fumble difficulties corrected."

When John Bunting scored on an interception with 7:11 remaining, it continued a 12-quarter scoring streak for the Tar Heels. The shutout streak for the defense was broken when Neville hit Dan Bungori with a scoring pass in the third period.

"Our secondary made some slipups," dooley admitted, "but we know we have some good athletes back there. Actually, they didn't give up much deep, and we needed Maryland to throw a lot because Richmond and Illinois didn't pass very much."

"Now I'm sure that our deep backs have some more confidence in themselves."