

Murray Calls McGuire's Act 'Revolting'

Once-Polite Duke-UNC Feud Reaches A Boiling Point

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Big Issue On 'Delay' At Bench



DURHAM—What in past years has amounted to one of the most fierce but polite rivalries in sports has suddenly broken into a free-wheeling feud.

That would be Duke versus Carolina. Last night proved as much here when Bill Murray, coach of the football Blue Devils, openly denounced basketball coach Frank McGuire of the Tar Heels—for delaying tactics that were conceived to stir trouble.

McGuire, rather than send his troops through a milling crowd of thousands of Duke students who had flooded the court in celebration of their 59-46 victory, held his own team at its bench some 10 minutes after the game's conclusion.

"IN ALL MY COACHING experience," huffed Murray, who had entered the Duke dressing room to congratulate Coach Hal Bradley, "I have never seen a more obvious exhibition. It is the most revolting act by a coach I've ever witnessed.

"The very idea of McGuire demanding police protection to be escorted to his dressing room is absurd. He has created a monster in his publicity-seeking statements, supposedly made to stop such things as this. I once admired him; now I blame him."

Said McGuire, "I wish Murray had come to me with those remarks. I'd tell him he has enough to worry about in Jim Tatum to keep him occupied. I'd tell him he'll never beat Carolina in football as long as Tatum's around."

—McGuire Said He Took No Chances

McGUIRE said he demanded his players remain benchside after the game for their own protection. He said he would not tread on thin ice and give anyone a chance for an open brawl.

"We took plenty of abuse during the game," said McGuire. "Duke fans were on us from the very beginning. They said some insulting things to my players and me."

"At the very end of the contest, one boy in the stands made a remark to Bobby Cunningham (Tar Heels' starting forward). I heard Bob say, 'You wouldn't say that if we were anywhere else. You wouldn't have the guts man-to-man.' I knew then this thing was getting too hot."

"Rather than send Cunningham and the rest of my boys pushing through a mob—and being stirred with lies and challenges—I took no chances. My kids had lost and they were unhappy. It wouldn't have taken much."

AFTER THE CAROLINA team had been called to its bench, Duke fans stormed the court and carried off the Blue Devils and their coach. Others snipped the nets from the baskets in token of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

During this festivity, Durham police rushed to the court and broke up a fight, later described as two Duke students punching each other for squatters rights to the victory net. One was felled and a doctor was paged over the public address system.

"Everyone go home," urged the announcer at the Indoor Stadium. The students stoned their ground, so did the Carolina team.

—Not Only Weather Was Cool This Week

THE GAME, which was dominated by Duke's slingshot style fast break, was solidly in the hands of the Blue Devils after the first half. It became a near rout in the dying moments. Yet, with only four seconds left, Duke called a time out.

When play resumed, the ball was passed to Forward Jim Newsum who wound up and threw it almost to the roof of the arena, a toss that evidently sent some sort of mark for human propulsion.

McGuire was asked if these late-game tactics, no doubt the "rub-in" category, had incensed him and his players. "We can forget that," said the coach. "If I had been ahead, I would have called time out. Then I would have made doubly sure I told my players to come to the bench and remain as they did after the game."

BRADLEY OF THE WINNERS had little to say on McGuire's decision to hold his position after the end. He had been paraded off and learned of it through Murray's emotional statement.

Asked if he thought the game was particularly rough, Bradley commented: "It's an affair of high emotions. It had contact but you expect that sort of thing." Elbows were tossed frequently. Once the officials had to separate UNC's Lee Shaffer, the rest Marciano, and rambled Paul Schmidt of the Blue Devils. They were allowed to remain in the game.

Said a Duke player after the heat had worn down: "We had a lot of fun, but that Shaffer seems out to get someone. He's like Herb Busch of Virginia. If he misses a rebound and is near the fellow who gets it, he tries for a knock-out."

When the Tar Heels boarded their transportation back to Chapel Hill, their tempers were running high. So were those of the Duke.

The handshakes, when exchanged between officials of the two schools, were as brisk as those fashioned by the Japs and Americans on the battleship Missouri shortly after Hiroshima.

Andy Knocks Performance

Perry, Pals Plunked Sad Tune For Clips

By RONALD GREEN

The winners laughed and told stories — "Yeah," said New Haven Coach Don Perry, "I play the guitar and sing a little rock-n-roll and Gaff (Turner) here puts bottle caps on his shoes and does a tap dance."

The losers sighed and cried. "Deal" — "Yeah," said Clipper Coach Andy Brown, "I think we'll do better tomorrow night. We've got to."

This old poker chestnut was, in essence, what took place at the Coleseum last night after New Haven had plunked a sad, 32-10 game for the not-dead-only-sleeping Clippers.

The Clippers, with four games to play, saw their league lead cut to three points by Washington as the Braves topped Johnstown, 5-3. Washington has seven games to go. New Haven closed in to 66 points, only four behind the Clips, with six games remaining. A loss tonight could spell doom for the Clippers.

The Blades were as demonstrative in victory as a high school crowd. The Clippers broke the silence of their dressing quarters only with an occasional whispered curse.

"CHARLOTTE has been getting the breaks against us until this one," laughed Perry. "Tonight, we got one or two."

"We feel like we've got a good chance to finish first in this race. We'll really be after them tomorrow night."

A photographer asked Perry to jump up and cheer his victory. He did.

"You don't need to go to Hollywood, Don," a player chided. "You need a guitar to get there," someone offered.

"I got one," smiled Perry. "Yeah, I play the guitar and sing a little rock-n-roll. Gaff, here, puts bottle caps on his shoes and tap dances."

Two more unlikely looking entertainers you couldn't find Perry, six-two and missing several teeth, and Turner, a craggy-faced veteran, would look more natural in a prize ring.

ACROSS the way, Brown sat and lamented. "The first two periods were the worst we have played this season. We just can't take a week's layoff. We have practiced only once this week because there was no ice here."

"We always look bad after a layoff. I think we'll do better tomorrow night, though. We've lost only one doubleheader this season and that was to Washington, both in overtime. I hope our record holds up."

Brown praised the defensive play of Perry and Ron Telford as major factors in the Blades' victory.

THE CLIPPERS spent most of the first two periods protecting their own nets. Their attempts at moving the puck out of danger were usually stymied by bad passes or simply losing the puck with ragged stick handling.

New Haven took advantage of their dullness to score twice (Claude Boileau, Gordie Stratton). The Clippers came to life in the third period when Herve Lalonde, back from the injury list, tallied with 11 minutes and 15 seconds gone.

VERNON JONES jolted the Clippers back to their places, though, when he picked up a loose puck at mid-ice and headed in on Goalie Les Binkley all alone. A Clipper defenseman cut Jones' feet from under him with a wicked slash of the stick but the Blade got his shot off and it found the nets. This came with New Haven skating a man short.

With the Blades two short, Doug Adam spanked in a goal to make it 3-2 with one minute and 44 seconds left. Although the Blades remained two short for the balance of the game, the Clippers couldn't capitalize in the frantic scramble that was interspersed with repeated penalties on the Blades.

EHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
CHARLOTTE	22	23	3	47
Washington	21	24	3	45
New Haven	21	24	3	45
Johnstown	20	24	4	44
Philadelphia	17	27	1	35
Clinton	17	27	1	34

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Clippers vs. New Haven. Coliseum; South Carolina at Mar-	Semifinals. ACC basketball tournament, Raleigh; N. C. State Pro-

land; Wake Forest at N. C. State; Furman at Clemson; Greater Charlotte AA Tournament finals. North vs. East. Park Center: finals. North State Conference basketball tournament. Lexington.	Am. Carolina Countr. Club. Raleigh: Semi-finals. Southern Conference basketball tournament. Richmond.
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2	Finals, ACC basketball tournament, Raleigh; N. C. State Pro-Am, Carolina Country Club, Raleigh; finals, Southern Conference basketball tournament, Richmond.
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USC Battled, But Cavaliers Won The Fight

Virginia handed South Carolina its eighth loss in nine games with a 77-50 victory last night. Ray Pericola, who scored 24 points for the night, led a Gamecock comeback in the second half that brought South Carolina to a 66-all tie with eight minutes left. But Virginia pulled ahead again.

Mike Callahan had 23 points for South Carolina, which has a 3-10 conference record and is tied with Wake Forest for seventh place. Bill Metzger had 14, John Haner 12 and Dick Stobbs 10 for Virginia, which has fifth place seven up with a final ACC mark of 6-8, 10-12 overall.

South Carolina played at Maryland today in a regionally televised game. Wake Forest is at N.C. State tonight and Furman of the Southern Conference is at Clemson.

Several plays in the final standings remained in doubt. N.C. State could tie North Carolina for second by winning tonight, but a Wolfpack loss coupled with a Maryland victory would put the Terps in a third-place tie with State. And victories by both Wake Forest and South Carolina would tie the two teams with Clemson for sixth place.

The final standings determine pairings for the championship-deciding ACC tournament next Thursday through Saturday.

CIAA Finals Set Tonight

DURHAM (P)—Top-seeded North Carolina A & T and unranked North Carolina College play here tonight for the championship of the 19th annual CIAA basketball tournament.

Blades Had Extra Man, Undetected By Referee

Football players have been known to jump off the bench and tackle a ball-carrying opponent but they always get caught.

A similar incident happened last night at the Coleseum in the New Haven Blades' 3-2 victory over the Clippers but this fellow got away with it.

It was a part of the frantic finish. The Blades, ahead by 3-2, were playing two men short on the ice. As the Clippers put the pressure on, a Blade left the bench and skated, undetected by Referee Paul Vialle, into action.

He remained in action for about 30 seconds, flailing directly into the play, and then skated back off the ice.

HE MIGHT have been caught but for a mistake by the press. Continued on 3rd Sports Page

THE NEWS' MARCH SPORTS CALENDAR



The March sports calendar is incomplete because many basketball and hockey playoff dates have not yet been determined. Check the pages of The News for these dates as they are decided.

1	7	12	18	25
Clippers vs. New Haven, Coleseum, South Carolina, at Maryland, Wake Forest at N.C. State, Furman at Clemson, Greater Charlotte AA Tournament finale, North vs. East, Park Center, South State Conference basketball tournament, Lexington.	Seminole, ACC basketball tournament, Raleigh, N.C. State Football, Wake Forest at N.C. State, Furman at Clemson, Greater Charlotte AA Tournament finale, North vs. East, Park Center, South State Conference basketball tournament, Lexington.	Eastern Hockey League playoffs, tentative.	Eastern Hockey League playoffs, tentative.	None.
2	8	13	19	26
Clippers at Johnstown.	Finals, ACC basketball tournament, Raleigh, N.C. State Football, Wake Forest at N.C. State, Furman at Clemson, Greater Charlotte AA Tournament finale, North vs. East, Park Center, South State Conference basketball tournament, Lexington.	None.	None.	None.
3	9	14	20	27
Wrestling, Park Center.	Finals, ACC basketball tournament, Raleigh, N.C. State Football, Wake Forest at N.C. State, Furman at Clemson, Greater Charlotte AA Tournament finale, North vs. East, Park Center, South State Conference basketball tournament, Lexington.	Opening round, NCAA Eastern Regional, doubleheader, Columbia.	None.	Analysis Open Golf Tournament, Wilmington.
4	10	15	21	28
Clippers at Clinton, NAA elimination game at Belmont Abbey.	Clippers vs. Washington, Coleseum, N.C. State Football, Wake Forest at N.C. State, Furman at Clemson, Greater Charlotte AA Tournament finale, North vs. East, Park Center, South State Conference basketball tournament, Lexington.	Finals, NCAA Eastern Regional, doubleheader, Columbia. Kentucky high school basketball playoffs, Columbia. Maryland open scoring training, Farmington Beach, Fla. Cornell College Club, New York. Handicap qualifying begins, Eastern Hockey League playoffs, tentative.	Eastern Hockey League playoffs, tentative.	Analysis Open Golf Tournament, Wilmington.
5	11	16	22	29
None.	Wrestling, Park Center.	Eastern Hockey League playoffs, tentative.	Eastern Hockey League playoffs, tentative.	Analysis Open Golf Tournament, Wilmington.
6		17	23	30
Opening round, ACC basketball tournament, Raleigh, N.C. State Football, Wake Forest at N.C. State, Furman at Clemson, Greater Charlotte AA Tournament finale, North vs. East, Park Center, South State Conference basketball tournament, Lexington.	NCAA elimination, New York, College Championship, N.C. State Football, Wake Forest at N.C. State, Furman at Clemson, Greater Charlotte AA Tournament finale, North vs. East, Park Center, South State Conference basketball tournament, Lexington.	Eastern Hockey League playoffs, tentative.	Finals, NCAA Eastern Regional, doubleheader, Columbia. Kentucky high school basketball playoffs, Columbia. Maryland open scoring training, Farmington Beach, Fla. Cornell College Club, New York. Handicap qualifying begins, Eastern Hockey League playoffs, tentative.	Analysis Open Golf Tournament, Wilmington.
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Blue Devils Hold Pat Hand

Duke's 'Royal Flush' Wins ACC Pot

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DURHAM — No cheese champ, the Duke.

They initiated a lion-like beginning of North Carolina into a lamb-like Irish and paraded off kings of the Atlantic Coast Conference, 36-4, here last night.

During the season, eight league teams had engaged in 111 battles toward the title. In the show-down match here, Duke offered a royal flush in Bobby Joe Harts-Harris. "They had a lead and I, Yul Vernon, Paul Schmidt, Jim Newsum, and Bucks. After when we started hitting I knew we'd get them."

Allen, a 16-stunner who had moved the Virginia game earlier in the week, looked as healthy as Thursday in directing the Blue Devils' fast break. He scored 10 points and Schmidt, who did Newsum and Schmidt, Harris hit for ten and Vernon closed it.

THE TAR HEELS, who had sported a 102 lead in the opening minutes, tried to zone the Duke. They gave Harris too much doubt and he hit four one-handers in a row, bridging the gap and sending Duke out by 14-3.

It wasn't much more than a man trying to catch a runaway steer after that for the Tar Heels. "I was a little worried at the beginning," said the slim, blond Harts-Harris. "They had a lead and I, Yul Vernon, Paul Schmidt, Jim Newsum, and Bucks. After when we started hitting I knew we'd get them."

How would five men that I knew we'd get them? "You don't get tired when you get that lead," said Harris. "We might have become lulled if Carol had said they had a lead, but we didn't."

As long as we were out front, we were fresh as daisies."

Duke set out to stop Carolina's Pete Brennan, the All-American forward, and Pete never had it so rough. They converged on him, made him take bad shots. He hit only two of 14 tries.

We also set a plan of rebounding against Brennan," explained Harris. "We had our strong men on the side of the basket our scouting reports found most of Carolina's rebounds fell. If paid out."

Fifteen personals were called against the Tar Heels, ten against the Blue Devils. Those who saw the game saw considerably more, but the officials were quite lenient. Hal Bradley, the Duke coach, felt his team played even better last night than they had in Washington.

Clipping the Tar Heels 97-75, at Chapel Hill on Feb. 8. Mistakes were few. "They beat us," commented Frank McGuire of the losers, "and I offer no excuses." At halftime, Duke led 26-23.

From the field, the Carolina shooters hit a paltry 29 per cent. Duke, firing away like Wyatt Earp showing off before the ladies, earned a spectacular 56 per cent.

If a critique were made, it could be summed up that Duke found stopping Carolina's big man, Brennan, could mean the game. The Tar Heels showed a minuscule weak punch without Brennan's live power.

Both squads utilized zones. Carolina's just wasn't good enough, last enough, quick enough to stop the outside shots of Harris, Allen and Vernon. And when these three guys missed, those ogress New-

come and Schmidt seemed to be in just the right position. Harvey Salt got 12 points for the losers and no one else save Brennan 10 hit double figures. It was a night for Duke to howl — and what voice they were in.

As for the ACC tournament, anyone betting against Duke's five kids is riding on Cloud Seven.

It's Changed!

Because of Notre Dame schedule commitments, the Tar Heels were forced to change their date with the Irish from Feb. 14 to Jan. 3. The contest will be played at the Charlotte Coliseum.

On Dec. 19-20, Frank McGuire's team is at Lexington, Ky., for the Blue Grass Invitational. On Dec. 29-31, it's the Dixie Classic.



DON PERRY... sharpest Blade