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90-year anniversary of lopsided victory

By Asif Heerji
Assistant Sports Editor

When people first look at the plaque which sits in the Georgia Tech Athletic Association commemorating a 222-0 Tech victory, most believe that it is either a joke or a misprint. But this is no joke, and no misprint—this is for real.

Tomorrow is the 90th anniversary of the day that Tech defeated Cumberland College 222-0. The Jackets outscored the Bulldogs in a single game by a total of 222 points to零. And oddly enough, the Jackets finished the game without ever kicking a single field goal.

The Jackets’ first squad ran up 63 points in the first quarter and then watched the second squad do the same, providing Tech with a 126-0 lead at halftime.

Coach Heisman agreed to shorten the third and fourth quarters during the intermission to make the game go by quicker.

Comfortably ahead going into the third quarter, Coach Heisman didn’t want his team to let up. “You’re doing all right, team,” Heisman said to his players at halftime. “We’re ahead. But you just can’t tell what these Cumberland players have up their sleeves. They may spring a surprise.”

John Heisman
Former Tech Head Coach

“We’re ahead. But you can’t tell what those Cumberland players have up their sleeves. They may spring a surprise.”

But you just can’t tell what those Cumberland players have up their sleeves. They may spring a surprise. Be alert, men. Hit ‘em hard.”

Despite playing in a shortened second half, Tech still added 54 points in the third quarter and 42 more points in the final frame. As games end, Heisman came through on his steak dinner promise, but rewarded both squads for a dominating performance.

Cumberland’s longest play from scrimmage was a 10-yard pass play which came on fourth-and-22. Neither team recorded a first down in either half. Neither team scored a touchdown that Tech’s place kickers missed two of the 32 extra points kicked in the game, losing 9 fumbles overall in the game, losing 9 fumbles.

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“I called for a quarterback sneak on fourth down late in the final period,” said quarterback B.F. Paty. “I needed 25 yards and we’re deep in our territory. I made it back to the line of scrimmage and saved us from really ignominious defeat.

If we had punted, as we should have, Tech would have blocked the kick, made another touchdown and the score would have been 229-0.”

Cumberland fumbled the ball late in the ballgame. As the ball approached B.F. Paty, the fumbler said to Paty, “pick it up.”

“Pick it up yourself, you dropped it,” said Paty in response.

The Jackets scored so many touchdowns that Tech’s place kickers missed two of the 32 extra points kicked in the game, or else the score would have been 224-0.

Cumberland committed 15 turnovers in the game, losing 9 fumbles and throwing 6 interceptions, and Tech scored 12 special teams and defensive touchdowns.

“Of all players in all sports who exaggerate about their feats, I know football players are the worst,” said former Head Coach Bobby Dodd.

“But this is one bunch that never has to exaggerate about a score.”

Duke
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and they have a nationally recognized basketball program.

It takes the right coach to be able to recruit at an academic school, and it seems that Gailey has finally reached the part of the learning curve where he can effectively sell Tech. The same excuses were made by Tech fans during the early years of Gailey’s tenure, and they are made at every other true academic school.

His straightforward attitude has begun to bring success on the recruiting front as well as Saturday afternoon on the Flats. The Duke Chronicle did not respond to messages and were unavailable for comment for this story.

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Academics are not the problem with Duke football

By Michael Clarke
Sports Editor

Tech’s academics have recently come under some scrutiny from an unlikely source. The Duke Chronicle recently published the following in their Sept. 25 issue of the paper: “The admissions requirements are a humongous obstacle,” said Fred Goldsmith, who was the Blue Devil’s head coach from 1994 to 1998. “I don’t think Georgia Tech, Virginia or Wake Forest damaged their academic reputations by coming down to the NCAA minimum requirements, which pretty much they have. Duke isn’t even close to that. The requirements are much, much higher.”

While there might be some truth to the statement, the overall assumption made by Goldsmith is very inaccurate. Tech’s coaching staff is capable of recruiting a couple of recruits that are near the minimum, but those exemptions are a very small percentage of each recruiting class.

The Tech admissions office requires students to take 16 core classes in high school, while the NCAA requires only 14. The NCAA has a sliding scale that originates at a 2.5 GPA and an 820 SAT score. Tech requires more math and science classes as well as foreign languages than the NCAA’s core requirements, but the official scale at Tech is unknown because of privacy laws.

Despite the fact that Duke does not allow football players to be recruited at the NCAA minimum GPA and SAT score, the other 11 schools in the conference are capable of recruiting at different levels.

However, it is unfair to make blanket statements about these circumstances as very important and should not be overlooked.

I sat down with Tech Head Coach Chan Gailey in 2004 when he stated the following: “We try to do a great job with academics here because that is one of our strengths. There are not as many [recruits] out there that we can recruit as Florida, Georgia and Auburn [can] because we have more stringent academic requirements. There are enough guys that can do the academic work and win a championship. You just have to go out there and turn over more rocks and ask more questions to find out where these guys are. You have to find them; they aren’t just going to fall in your lap.”

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It might be slightly harder to get into Duke, but it is also much easier to stay enrolled after walking through the door. As a school, Duke graduates nearly every student that enrolls and that is far from the case at Tech. Sociology is one of the most common majors for student-athletes at Duke and Management is one of the most common majors at Tech. Duke’s Sociology program is a 90-plus hour major while Tech’s Management program is a 120-plus hour major. The 30 hour difference allows for three-year degree program to be spread out over four years.

This leads to inflated graduation progress scores that are a part of the NCAA’s new Graduation Success Rate.

Tech’s Management program is respected and would be the featured program at most schools. Duke’s sociology program was heavily criticized by ESPN and the Washington Post in years past.

Duke’s academics are a crunch to fall back on. Their football team has been at the bottom of the ACC ever since Steve Spurrier left for Florida after winning a conference championship with the Blue Devils. Spurrier was able to succeed at Duke by making the admissions requirements very high.
Maryland has yet to play an ACC game but will play eight in a row to finish the season. The Terps’ tough schedule has the team facing their most difficult challenges on the road, starting this weekend. Their balanced rushing and passing attack has kept defenses off balance. Maryland hopes to average its loss to Tech in 2004, where Tech was the underdog to a ranked Maryland team on the road in College Park, Md. This year, the roles are reversed.

“Georgia Tech is always going to be a special place for me. I spent nine years of my life there. I have a lot of close friends there that will remain my friends forever.”

Ralph Friedgen
Maryland Head Coach discussing his Tech ties

### Four Key Questions

- **Is Tech able to finish games?**
  Tech has led in every game this year, holding opponents to an average of 6.6 points before half time, but the team has been inconsistent in the second half. Notre Dame pulled ahead and Troy tied the game early in the third quarter of their respective games. The Jackets were able to stop the Hokies’ offense in the third quarter of last week’s game, but allowed Georgia Tech to score twice in the fourth quarter.

- **Will Maryland be able to get past Tech’s defense?**
  In 55 under defensive coordinator Jon Tenuta, Tech’s defense has held the opposition to under 100 yards rushing 28 times, going 21-7 in those games. The linebacking corps, led by Philip Wheeler, has created turnovers, pressured quarterbacks and closed running gaps for all opposing rushers. Though relatively young, the defense has stepped up and become an integral part of Tech’s success.

- **Has the Tech team “arrived”?**
  With the special teams performing well last Saturday, all three phases of the team have recently played well. The defense has consistently come out and executed, but the offense only recently started to show more explosiveness. It remains to be seen if Tech can be consistent in each phase all season long.

- **Has Reggie Ball done enough to silence critics?**
  Ball has been criticized throughout his career for his inconsistent play and sometimes erratic throws. This season however, he has stepped up and led Tech to four straight wins. He has contributed with both his feet and his arm, scrambling for first downs and touchdowns when necessary. While he is still making mistakes, he has demonstrated his mastery of the Tech offense and has emerged as the true leader of the team. If he can lead Tech to an ACC title, he will certainly have silenced his naysayers.

Tech’s convincing wins against Virginia and Virginia Tech have put the team atop the ACC Coastal division. Tech must continue dominating ACC opponents to maintain hopes of being in Jacksonville come December. The offense has started to click, providing threats both through the air and on the ground with Calvin Johnson leading the aerial attack and Tashard Choice, Reggie Ball and Rashann Grant providing the ground attack.

“They had a week off, they can fix some things that they were not doing well, and you hope it doesn’t all come together this week. They’re potentially a very good football team.”

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Last year, Allie Niekamp only saw action in seven games as she was backing up the senior All-American setter Lindsay Laband. 

“I have some really big shoes to fill. Lindsay Laband and Keke Eveland were amazing. They did so much for the team and for the program. I just hope that I can live up to what they did, and help out any way that I can,” she said.

“This year, she has used that knowledge to get off to a good start. She was the first Tech player to record a triple-double since December 12th, 2003 when Keke Eveland recorded one in the NCAA Tournament against California. Up to that point, there had only been three triple-doubles in Tech’s volleyball history. She was named ACC Player of the Week for her performance the week of Sept. 4 and she was also named MVP of the Regency Suites Invitational that was hosted by Tech.

“It’s nice to win awards like that, but the bigger picture is focusing on what our team is doing.”

Allie Niekamp
Sophomore setter

Overall, 0-4 ACC). The losses in conference include a 3-2 home loss to Florida State and a 3-0 loss in the road against ACC leader Duke. While the losses have hurt Tech’s chances of making the NCAA Tournament, it does not mean that the season can’t be turned around. “We really have not had the start that we hoped to have, but it is hard to stay down when you are on this team because everyone is so positive and motivated. It’s frustrating that we haven’t been winning yet, but I know that we will start winning,” Niekamp said.

Outside of helping the team turn the season around, Niekamp has other personal goals. “My goal for the team is to outwork every team that we face. You can beat a team by a large margin, but if you do not feel like you outworked them then you do not come off of the floor feeling good. You can lose to a good team, but if you give everything you have then you can feel good because you gave everything you had,” Niekamp said.

Even if the Jackets are unable to turn their season around, the experience of playing volleyball and being around her teammates won’t change. “I know that there are a lot of people who have gone to college to play volleyball and hated it. I just feel blessed that it is not like that here. We have coaches that make it fun, and players that motivate you and push you. I know that this team does not have the best record in the country, but I can guarantee you that we have a better time than some of those teams, and we are closer.”

Niekamp and the Jackets look to put their early ACC struggles behind them as they face Maryland tonight at 7 p.m. and Boston College on Saturday at 1 p.m.
Wheeler recorded eight tackles, two sacks and forced a fumble. Wheeler’s effort against the Hokies led to him being named the ACC Defensive Lineman of the Week and the FWA/Bronco Nagurski National Defensive Player of the Week awards. The defense made several key plays in the game to help the Jackets maintain the early lead. In the second quarter, Georgia Tech held the Hokies to just two fields goals for a total of 6 points after two Reggie Ball interceptions.

In the third quarter, the Jackets forced two key turnovers that sealed the game. Phillip Wheeler forced Virginia Tech quarterback Sean Glennon to fumble at his own 58 yard line, and junior linebacker Gary Guyton picked up the ball and didn’t look back giving the Jackets a 31-13 lead.

On the next possession for the Hokies, KaMichael Hall forced Glennon to fumble again. This time, it was recovered by junior defensive end Adam Oliver.

“TIt always feels good to hit a quarterback,” Hall said, when asked about how it felt to face Glennon versus the more agile ex-Hokie quarterbacks, Marcus Vick and Bryan Randall.

The Jackets played well on special teams against a Virginia Tech team that specializes in blocking kicks and generally causing havoc with a style of play known as “Beamerball.” However, Georgia Tech was able to block their first punt of the season when reserve Troy Garside was able to deflect a Nick Schmitt punt in the first quarter.

Punter Durant Brooks downed three of his five punts inside of the 20 yard line, and junior linebacker Gary Guyton picked up the ball and didn’t look back giving the Jackets a 31-13 lead.

Defensive Lineman of the Week

Redshirt junior running back Tashard Choice carries the ball across the goal line to give Georgia Tech a 21-0 lead in the first quarter.
Jackets prevail in Battle of the Techs

By William Bretherton
Senior Staff Writer

The Jackets came out early against the Hokies and set the tone in the “Battle of the Techs.” Tech scored three touchdowns in the first 12 minutes and held a 21-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. By the time the Virginia Tech band played the “Hokey Pokey” at the end of the third quarter, Georgia Tech led 38-13 and went on to win 38-27.

The victory for Georgia Tech was their first in the state of Virginia since 1990 when the Jackets downed then No. 1 ranked Virginia on the way to Tech’s most recent national championship run.

I commented to several people that at Tuesday’s practice most of our guys just went about their business. It was not a ‘rah rah’ type situation like we had leading up to Notre Dame. We had more of a sense of purpose,” said Georgia Tech Head Coach Chan Gailey, about the Jackets’ preparation for Virginia Tech last week.

The last time Virginia Tech allowed more than 30 points in a game was in 2003 against California in the Insight.com Bowl where they lost 51-48.

The Jackets 38 points was the most scored at Lane Stadium since 1994 when Virginia scored 42 on their way to a 42-23 victory.

“I think everybody in [the press room] is shocked, but none of those guys in [the locker room] are shocked,” Gailey said. "The Tech offense was led by wide receiver Calvin Johnson who caught six passes for 115 yards and two touchdowns. Both touchdowns came in the first quarter. However, it was James Johnson, not Calvin, that started the Jackets offense off on the right foot.

On the first play from scrimmage, Ball completed a 59-yard pass to James Johnson leading to the Jackets first score of the afternoon. The drive was capped off by a 3-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Johnson on a fade pattern to the back corner of the endzone.

In the second game, Tech was out by 108 percentage points, .390 to .282, but kept the game close. The Jackets were in prime position to tie the match down the stretch, but the Seminoles used a 5-1 run to close out the game and take a commanding 2-0 lead in the match.

Tech fought back in game three, using an 8-1 run to help build an 11 point lead as they coasted to a 30-15 victory. Florida State hit .361 in the second game, as they registered more errors than they did kills. Unlike Stegemann added seven kills in the fourth game to help the Jackets tie the match at 2-2 with a 30-27 win. In the fifth game, Florida State hit a stellar .536 and put the Jackets away, 15-9, to win the match, three games to two. Stegemann led Tech with 18 kills, sophomore Talisa Kellogg added 15 kills and freshman Chrsissy DeMichels had 11 kills on the night.

“We will talk about this game for about 20 minutes, then we will forget about it, get a good nights rest, get up in the morning, get breakfast and get mentally prepared for Miami,” said sophomore defensive specialist Michelle Kandell.

Tech tried to bounce back against Miami on Saturday night, and were off to a good start in the first game after an early 12-2 run. The team held off a late Miami comeback to win the game 30-27. Sophomore Callie Miller had six blocks in the game, and led a Tech defense which held the Hurricanes to a .161 hitting percentage in the opening game.

Miami answered in game two, jumping out to an early 11-3 lead and cruised to a 20-21 win as they hit .361 in the second game. The momentum continued for the Hurricanes into game three as they won 30-27.

Down the stretch of game four, Tech held a 28-26 advantage, but Miami got four straight points to win the game and match, 30-28.

“Just staying tight knowing that you give your all, you have nothing to lose. Whether there is a block up or not, you have nothing to lose,” said Kandell.

“Whether there is a black out or not, you have nothing to lose. This is our gym, we own this gym.”

Michelle Kandell
Defensive Specialist