

The Daily Tar Heel

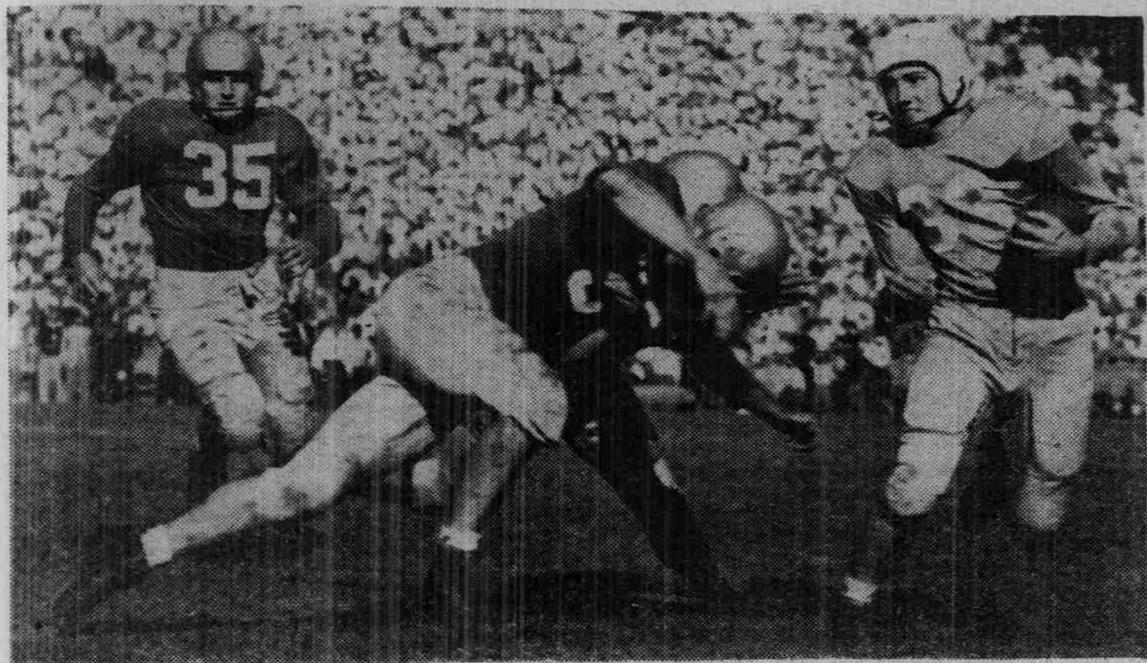
VOLUME LX

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1951

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

NUMBER 10

Georgia Aerials Beat Carolina, 28-16



(Ruffin Woody Photo)
FRESHMAN LARRY PARKER returns a Georgia punt in the third quarter from the Carolina 23 to the Georgia 37. Tom Higgins, Carolina tackle throws a key block on a Georgia player while Bulldog Fullback Dick Raber (35) comes up on the play.

Strong UNC Forward Wall Is No Avail As Backs Fail

By BILL PEACOCK

A fine Carolina line saw its work undone yesterday by a helpless pass defense which allowed the Georgia Bulldogs to score three of their four touchdowns on passes in the second half and win the football game, 28-16.

The Tar Heels, before a crowd of 40,000 in Kenan Stadium, blew three chances to score in the first half and then blew the game in the second half as Georgia Quarterback Zeke Bratowski tossed three touchdown passes.

Georgia gained 165 yards on passing in the second half to sink the Tar Heels and win their first game in Chapel Hill since 1933. It was also the first time a Georgia team had beaten the Tar Heels since the 1948 Sugar Bowl.

The Bulldogs took only a 7-2 lead into the fourth quarter, but they exploded for two touchdowns in 73 seconds at the start of that

Had Them All The Way—Zip Morocco

"It could have been a different story," said Coach Wally Butts of the Georgia Bulldogs. "If we had had our boys on defense that were injured we might have held them a little better than we did. If either team had opened up on their passing a little sooner, I don't know what would have happened. Both teams had a fine passing attack, but there was some poor quarterbacking as far as both teams were concerned."

The general opinion of the whole Georgia squad was that they had the Tar Heels all the way. Star back Zippy Morocco said, "I felt good—the whole team felt good. I knew we had 'em, even during the first half when they had us way back there. We just couldn't play the wide open football we like to play—I knew we would open up."

"Carolina quit in the second half" was the opinion of Butts, Morocco, and Dick Raber, Bulldog fullback. "They were way up for the game in the first half," "But they just didn't have it for that second half. We had to win; most of the squad were seniors and it was their last chance to beat Carolina."

TEAM STATISTICS

	Ga.	N.C.
First Downs	12	16
Rushing Yardage (Net)	69	140
Passing Yardage (Net)	215	125
Passes Attempted	18	22
Passes Complete	9	14
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Punts	9	9
Punting Average	37	36
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	80	75

period to put the game away. A long pass from Bratowski to Zippy Morocco covering 50 yards made up most of the drive which gave Georgia their second touchdown.

From the Georgia 24, Bratowski hit Morocco at midfield and the halfback faked Tommy Stevens and then Bud Wallace and reached the Carolina 26 before George Norris took him from behind. Lauren Hargrove, the other halfback skirted the left end to the 13 for another first down and Morocco carried to the 11.

Bratowski then hit Right End Art DeCarlo all alone right over center in the end zone. Sam Mrvos' placement gave Georgia a 14-9 lead with 12:04 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Freshman Larry Parker carried the ensuing kickoff out to the 24 on a nice return and the Carolina following took heart again. But on first down, Dick Weiss, a ground-gaining star in the first half, fumbled on the Carolina 27 and Georgia's Tony Caprara recovered.

Four plays later Georgia had the winning touchdown. Raber went for no gain on first down and then Bratowski and Morocco missed on passes, but on fourth down Bratowski hit Morocco on the 12 right next to Billy Williams and Morocco spun away from the Carolina defender and went for the winning touchdown. Mrvos added the extra point with 10:51 left in the fourth quarter.

Carolina started the four touchdown parade in the last quarter to take a lead which lasted only 28 seconds. Larry Parker took a Bratowski punt on the Georgia 41 and with the aid of a key block by Wallace returned the punt to the Bulldog 12.

Frank Wissman went over right tackle to the six and Weiss made another yard over the middle of the line. Wissman then threw a lowish pass on the left flat to Jeff Newton who went untouched. Abie Williams (BRATOWSKI, Page 4)

Tar Heels Gloomy After Georgia Loss

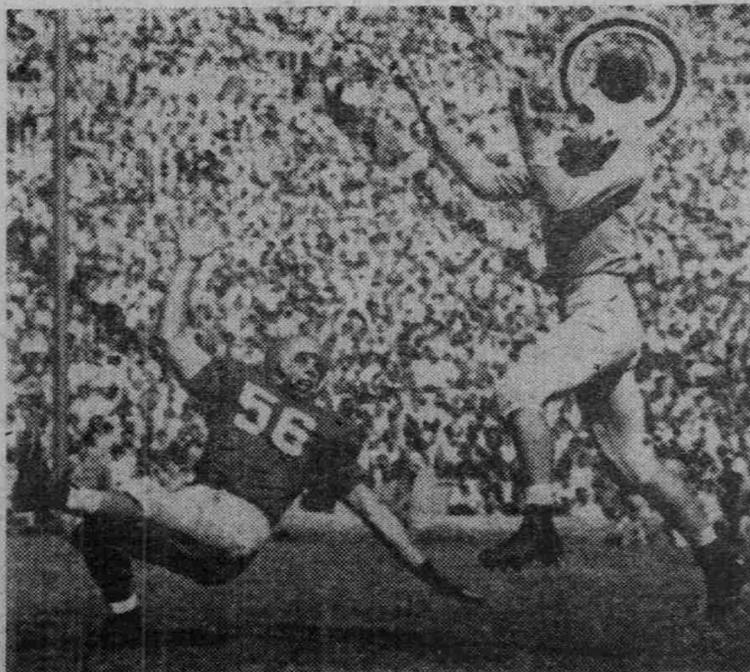
Gloom settled over the Carolina dressing room and a tired Tar Heel football team slowly went through the process of dressing after yesterday's 28-16 defeat at the hands of Georgia.

Coach Carl Snavely offered words of encouragement to his beaten charges. "We played a good team and got beat," the mentor said. "Our team hasn't reached its peak of development yet."

Speaking of Carolina's offense, he said, "The passing game began to function at the end but it was not enough. It's some encouragement for the future though."

GOOD PUNTERS

The Carolina football team sports a host of good kickers this season. Bud Wallace, Southern Conference leader last year, Dick Lackey, Billy Williams, Ernie Liberati, Dick Starner and Sonny Ridenhour give the Tar Heels class in the punting department.



(Ruffin Woody Photo)
BUD WALLACE, Carolina halfback knocks down a pass from Georgia's Morocco to Ead Harry Babcock (56) on the Bulldog 27. The action took place in the second quarter.

Big Business

Athletic Figures Released; Tutoring Expenses High

Athletics at the University was not quite so tremendous an enterprise in the academic year of 1950-51 as it has been generally assumed to be, according to a financial report made public here yesterday by Controller William D. Carmichael, Jr., and Director of Athletics Robert A. Fetzer.

Total profit of the Athletic Association for the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1951 was only \$30,402.80, as shown by their report.

But it was still "big business," for this figure represents the amount shown on the books after the Athletic Association made deductions for taxes and other game expenses, for losses of \$20,803.80 in the 13 minor sports, for coaching salaries in excess of \$83,000, for directors, assistants, and office salaries of \$56,859, for tutoring of athletes expense of \$12,527.01, and so on) for total expense of \$446,112.30 from their total income of \$476,515.15.

Again this year it was the helmeted and padded blue and white clothed members of the varsity football team—a team which closed their season with a won 3, tied 2, and lost 5 record—who paid for almost the entire University athletic program.

Game receipts, less taxes and expenses and the other team's share, were \$388,584.09. From this figure \$21,695.70 was subtracted for additional out-of-town team expenses which reduced the net income from varsity football games to \$366,888.39.

The only other sports which did not operate in the red were freshman football (net income \$2,012.77) and varsity basketball

(net income \$3,220).

Sports which operated at a loss were track (\$4157.10), freshman basketball (\$946.20), cross country (\$721.97), varsity baseball (\$2,993.22), freshman baseball (\$917.84), wrestling (\$1,250.11), tennis (\$1,549.23), golf (\$1,911.53), fencing (\$211.82), soccer (\$1,287.19), lacrosse (\$709.53), and gymnastics (\$1,081.01).

Additional expenses and appropriations included such items as travel, scouting, Kenan Stadium improvements, golf course construction, meals and training expense, supplies and equipment, and postage, telephone and telegrams.

None of the athletic funds are used outside of the athletic department or made available to the educational side of the University. Income from football, however, supports the intramural program in which, according to Athletic Association figures, approximately 60 per cent of the student body participates. Eligibility cards for participation in inter-collegiate sports were filled out by 1,100 students last year, department officials say.)

As of June 30, 1951 the Athletic Association had a surplus or reserve of \$394,418.69. It pointed out that "this surplus serves as a reserve against the unpredictability of revenues from intercollegiate games. It is the opinion of the University Administration that the Athletic Association, with an annual expense budget of \$446,112.35 (1950-51 budget), should have a reserve equal at least to the budget for one year, and, preferably, for two years."

The Athletic Association's official financial statement will appear in Tuesday's issue.