

Fauntleroy



To my reading public. Many of you were greatly alarmed when, yours, truly, the world's greatest prognosticator was credited with missing two of the five football games in last Saturday's predictions.

Alas, never fear. Your hero and idol did not err but was the victim of a nasty and subversive plot by one of the nation's most nefarious organizations — the Ku Klux Klan!

As I sat in my room last week preparing to make my football forecast, there came a knock at my door. As I opened the door I was seized by four white-clad villains with masks covering their faces and a red cross on each sleeve. Then they tied me up and began to tamper with my predictions.

The leader, whom they called either a Klud, or a Klad, or maybe it was a Klod, shouted at me, "How dare you predict that South Carolina will lose to N. C. State? The Grand Dragon of S. C. has told me to see that his team shall win."

I was helpless, bound and gagged. "Maryland, one of the newest of the KKK states must be predicted to beat that liver-lillied liberal school in West Durham," he yelled. Then this mad fiend proceeded to make George Wallace and Loreleen happy by seeing to it that the Great Fauntleroy's predictions read that Alabama would beat Clemson.

But don't worry sports fans, when J. Edgar found out what had happened to his good friend Fauntleroy he assigned a division of crack FBI agents to protect my predictions. If I hadn't had a severe sprain of the back I would have wiped out those cow pasture orators myself.

Anyway, this week's predictions will not be tampered with, and those white-robed cool daddies are going to be caught and sent to

Defensive End Gives Football Views From Bottom Of Pile

By JOEY LEIGH
DTH Sports Writer

When you are at a football game, do you really know what's going on? Chances are that you know the score, the winning team, the quarter and maybe even some of the players' numbers. Unless you are on the field, on the bench or in the press box, you miss out on much of the "inside dope."

If you could tape a microphone to a player on the field or read one's mind, you would get an altogether different slant on the game. Take, for example, Carolina's defensive left end Bo Wood. On the day of a game, if you heard, saw, and thought the same things that Wood did, you would have some insight as to what occurs behind the scenes.

"On the day of a game, we eat a pregame meal about 9:30," said Wood. "After we dress, we just lay around and think about the game. I always get a tense feeling before each game. We go out and do calisthenics and return to put our pads on. Just prior to the kickoff, we sit down and the coaches give us a little pep talk. Now, I really am nervous."

After the game is under way, each man has a definite job to do on each play.

"We'll be running a certain defense on every play," Wood stated. "When the offensive team comes up to the line

(of scrimmage), we may have to change our basic defense. We watch for the wide side of the field because most of the teams will run that way. In determining our defensive alignment, we consider the game situation. On third and ten, we would watch for a pass or draw play.

Wood said that he might, according to the defense, blitz, hit and see what develops, cover the flat, box and turn things inside, or key on the near deep back.

"I can tell by the formation if they're sweeping to my side," said Wood. "I think to myself: I've got to get across the line fast, get low and take the lead blocker." There's not much you can do when you have two backs and two pulling guards trying to block you. I just try to hit the first man as hard as I can. I might clog up the hole so that the corner back can make the tackle.

Even in a time out, the defense is constantly talking over the situation. "We've got to toss on them," someone might say. Some players try to "talk it up," while others just think about the game in silence.

At half-time the players receive refrigerated orange slices. The offense and the defense meet separately to go over the plays that hurt most. "In the State game, they came out in a nine-man offensive line," stated Wood, still unsure of its legality. "At the half we tried to compensate for this unusual setup. We also tried to offset the quick jump pass, but then they faked the pass and ran up the middle. It's just a guessing game. You never really know what's going to go until you try it."

Wood said that he "feels real good" when he makes a tackle — "the less yardage the better the feeling." Gang tackling is "a lot of fun, too." The blockers, tacklers, and ball carrier in a big pile up can make things pretty rough. "One thing that I hate is for a player on the other team to get up and grind his cleats in your hand," Wood stated. "With piles of bodies on top of you, there's just no way to move. Besides getting stepped on, I've been slugged, elbowed, kicked, and once I was even bitten."

"I enjoy rushing the quar-

terback on a pass play," Wood said. "I love to put it to him, especially if he can't see you. On the option play, I get carried away trying to kill the quarter back instead of keeping him from pitching the ball out. You don't get that many chances to make him "eat the ball" in a game because you're always dodging blockers."

"When the opposition gets inside our ten yard line, we go into a 6-5 defense," Wood stated. "With this eleven-man line, we can block up running plays easily. You don't have as much yardage to defend so you can concentrate on plays up the middle. We practiced our goal line defense all week before the State game and I guess it paid off."

"When State had a first down on our five yard line," Wood said, "someone yelled 'we did it before' and we can do it again! After we stopped them on the two, everyone was patting us on the back and yelling. I didn't even realize that I was tired. I was almost as happy about stopping them there as about winning the game."

"I guess I'm lucky, but I've never been seriously hurt," stated the three-year starter at UNC. "I don't think about hurting the other guy or getting hurt either. You wouldn't be able to do anything if you did."



Bo Wood, when he's off the football field, displays a congenial smile.



But on the field the coat and tie are replaced by shoulder pads and a jersey. And for sixty tough minutes the smile and the congeniality are gone.



Bob Orr

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Cross country is a sport that gets little publicity, few fans and only a handful of dedicated competitors. It's a sport that many people don't even know exists. One campus co-ed, when asked if she knew what cross country was, replied, "Isn't that where they run and jump over hurdles?"

No honey - child, it isn't. Cross country is a combination of speed, endurance, dedicated hard-work, and just plain intestinal fortitude.

There are fields to cross, ditches to jump, hills to climb, cars to dodge, and dogs to evade. The participant runs these four miles — as hard and as fast as he can go. Four miles is a long way.

This year UNC has fielded what Coach Joe Hilton feels is his best squad ever, and that includes some teams that Jim Beatty ran on.

Pacing the squad is junior Mike Williams. Mike came to Carolina from Tarpon Springs, Fla., where he had made an exceptionally good showing as a miler. However, he had never run cross country. The thought of two and one-half mile freshman runs and eventually the four mile varsity run didn't really enthrall him.

But Williams made up his mind to not only be a successful track man, but to do his best in cross country. Last year he was 10th in the ACC cross country meet and this year must be rated as one of the favorites.

The members of last years outstanding freshman team have helped considerably. Joe Lasich and Truett Goodwin have been close to the number one spot. Also two other sophomores Steve Williams and Jim Hotelling have shown considerable promise.

Other runners who have given the team the depth that is necessary for a championship team are senior co-captains Trip MacPherson and Charles Worley, seniors Ed Daw and Russ Putnam, junior Bill Bassett, and Fred McCall and sophomores Kent Autry, Bob Lock and Wayne Franklin.

The Tar Heel distance runners will face defending ACC champions Maryland this coming Saturday morning at Finley Golf Course. They have their work cut for them. The Terrapins have a veteran team that must be rated the conference's best.

But if you have a few minutes to spare Saturday morning, get your golf clubs out, persuade your girl friend that she should caddy for you, and give a cheer for the fellows in white shorts and light blue jerseys that are going to be going around Finley Golf Course. —The hard way.

Ruffin Slugs The Growlers

By BILL HASS
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Ruffin A cut loose on offensive barrage that buried the Grimes Growlers in intramural tag football Monday, 62-7. Steve Harper, Terry Stone and Richard Jones each scored twice and Dave Bower, Charles Crenshaw and Norm Leaf added one TD apiece. Ruffin also had two safeties.

Law IV Blue destroyed Law II Red by a similar score, 61-6. Bill Brown, Buddy Bube and Pud Hassell hit pay dirt twice while John Dunn, Billy Joe Morgan and Claude Freeman tallied once.

Craig B Blue built up a 19-2 halftime lead, then held off a second-half assault to edge Craig B White, 25-21. Hester had two touchdowns and Wheat and Smith one each for Blue. Murray, Marshall and Pettis scored for White.

Med II Blue scored a 1-0 overtime win over Pharmacy School. Med moved the ball further in the overtime period than Pharmacy, thus giving them the victory.

The Grimes Gunners racked up three touchdowns in each half as they clubbed the Mangum Mites, 38-0. Baldwin, Clapp, Perry, Anderson, Webb and Poplin scored.

Stacy Blue cruised by the Lewis Armstrongs, 32-0. Clem Medley scored twice and Greg Ferris, John Neal and Richard Chaney crossed the stripe once.

Touchdowns by Carter, Nextbitt and Allen gave the Mangum Mugs a 23-0 victory over Manly I.

Other scores: Old East Bombers I, BVP Bombers 0 (overtime); Ehringhaus C Blue 26; Ehringhaus B 0; Craige C Cardinals 12; Craige C Champs 9; Morrison E Balls 21; Morrison B Bandits 0; Aycock Aardwolves 15; Stacy White 0; Lewis Mothers 13; Lewis Bleeders 8; Manly II 13; Ruffin B 8; Everett Hager 13; Graham Bells 0.

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WILL THE VISION that gave me two bits of glass behind the church last Sunday meet me in front of Manning Hall Thursday at 6:00.

Coolers, Cups And Marching Bands Familiar Scene At New Stadium

By LYNNE HARVEL
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It was just like being at Carolina. There were coolers, paper cups and brown bags. Everyone was happy.

The setting is perfect for a stadium. The hills slope down to form a natural arena. Pine trees are scattered about the area to give a little relief to the otherwise bare landscape. And the grass is, remarkably enough, green.

The fans in Carter Stadium were proud. "It's just as good as Kenan, no, it's better," many of them commented.

Students, parents and visitors poured in from the large, dusty parking lot to scramble for a seat. An usher repeated "Students in the lower deck, seats between 10 yard line and 40 yard line; upper deck, seats between the 10 and 50 yardlines."

The dedication started 20 minutes before the 1:30 kick-off. First came the long red carpet rolled out for North Carolina dignitaries. They marched out onto the field two by two, Chancellor Caldwell, president of Rea

Construction Company Raymond Jones, President William Friday, Governor Dan K. Moore, Student Body President Myron Cauble. Also in the procession were representatives of the Athletic Council, the Alumni Association and Reverend Oscar Woodriddle, NCSU Director of Religious Activities.

The 175 strong marching band appeared behind the speakers to form a colorful background.

But most of the dedication service had fallen on deaf ears. The loudspeaker system was nowhere near adequate. What little could be heard from the speakers was heard three or four times by echo. But everyone knew it had been well dedicated and they were eager for a victory.

But victory didn't come. The edge had been taken off the pomp and circumstance for State fans. They lost.

So everyone took the long hike back to their cars through mud and dust and sat in long lines of traffic, some for as much as two hours, and eventually returned home to quench a thirst and discuss the new Stadium.

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