

Sports



Derrick Fenner caught a 14-yard pass during UNC's final drive Georgia Tech from page 1

Hall's late heroics make difference in UNC drive for glory

By MIKE BERARDINO
Assistant Sports Editor

Just call Jonathan Hall the Roger Staubach of North Carolina football.

Last Saturday, for the second time in just four career home games, Hall engineered a long fourth-quarter march to paydirt through the lengthening late afternoon shadows of Kenan Stadium to rescue the Tar Heels from almost certain defeat. Like Staubach, who throughout the 1970s performed bushels of similar miracles for the Dallas Cowboys, Hall, though just a sophomore, played with ice water in his veins.

Whether UNC deserved its 21-20 win over Georgia Tech is debatable. But that the crowd-stirring, 62-yard drive, which culminated in Hall's 11-yard scoring pass to Eric Lewis with 58 seconds left, was a work of art is undeniable.

Seven plays to glory. And in just 1:12. That's the stuff of which legends are made. Here is a play-by-play account of The Drive:

After yet another stand by the defense, North Carolina took possession of the ball at its own 38, trailing 20-14 with 130 ticks of the clock left. Two timeouts and one last chance remained.

On to the field trotted Hall, who had been yanked late in the third quarter for two series in favor of Mark Maye. Hall had completed just seven of his 16 passes to that point, looking rather horrible and drawing a smattering of boos.

Add to the equation the fact he had injured his throwing shoulder in practice on Tuesday and had not thrown until gametime, one realizes Hall was quite the unlikely hero.

"If I'm not playing well, which I wasn't today, (the coaches) are going to get me out of there and give Mark a chance," Hall said. "I'm just thankful they decided to come back to me."

The first play was forgettable. Brad Lopp, circling over the middle from his backfield spot, dropped a short pass from Hall. Second down.

This time Hall hooked up with Derrick Fenner in the right flat for 14 yards. Thanks to some tough running by Fenner and several

missed tackles, the ball rested on the Tech 48. But not for long.

Quickly, Hall took the snap, dropped back and fired a strike over the middle to Lewis at the 28. Gain of 20. First and 10.

With the hurry-up offense now in high gear, Hall completed a little dump pass to Fenner for four yards. Time out UNC at the 1:29 mark.

Strangely, the Tar Heels followed the break with a draw play to Fenner that gained a paltry yard. That left UNC with a third and five from the Tech 23 and no time to huddle.

With plenty of time to sit back in the pocket (Tech rushed only three linemen on the last drive), Hall waited and found Quint Smith in front of Tech's Cedric Stallworth at the 11. First and 10, Tar Heels. But just as importantly, Smith got out of bounds to stop the clock.

Next came a play UNC calls "585." It's designed as a 10-yard out that was designed to get the ball to Lewis near the goal line. But when Lewis saw freshman Gerald Chamblin line up across from him in single coverage, he automatically adjusted his route to an end zone fade.

Hall lofted the ball into the left corner of the end zone, over Chamblin's outstretched arms and into Lewis' waiting hands. Touchdown, UNC.

"I got a clean release and made him think I was going inside," Lewis said. "Then I faded into the corner, did a 180 (degree turn) and Jon just made a great throw."

Hall gave a slightly different account. "It wasn't a very pretty pass. But it was far enough outside that the defensive back wasn't a factor," he said.

After Lee Gliarmis made his eventful conversion attempt and Tech's David Bell missed his last-ditch 55-yard field goal try, the game was over and the comparisons to last year's Clemson comeback began.

The score in that one was also 21-20. And then too it was Hall, a freshman in his first collegiate start, who directed the game-winning drive. The similarity was not lost on UNC defensive lineman Reuben Davis, watching Saturday's drive from the sidelines. "I just thought about the Clemson game and I said, 'Oh, yeah, here we go.'"

ACC Football Standings

| Team | ACC | Overall |
|--------------|-------|---------|
| N.C. State | 2-0-0 | 3-0-1 |
| UNC | 1-0-0 | 3-0-1 |
| Clemson | 1-0-0 | 3-1-0 |
| Duke | 1-0-0 | 3-2-0 |
| Maryland | 0-1-0 | 3-1-0 |
| Virginia | 1-2-0 | 2-3-0 |
| Georgia Tech | 1-2-0 | 1-2-1 |
| Wake Forest | 0-2-0 | 3-2-0 |

The Daily Tar Heel

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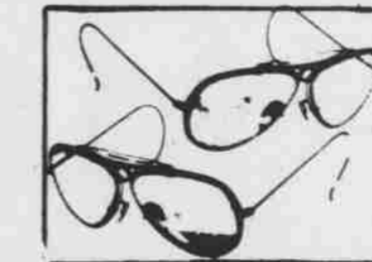
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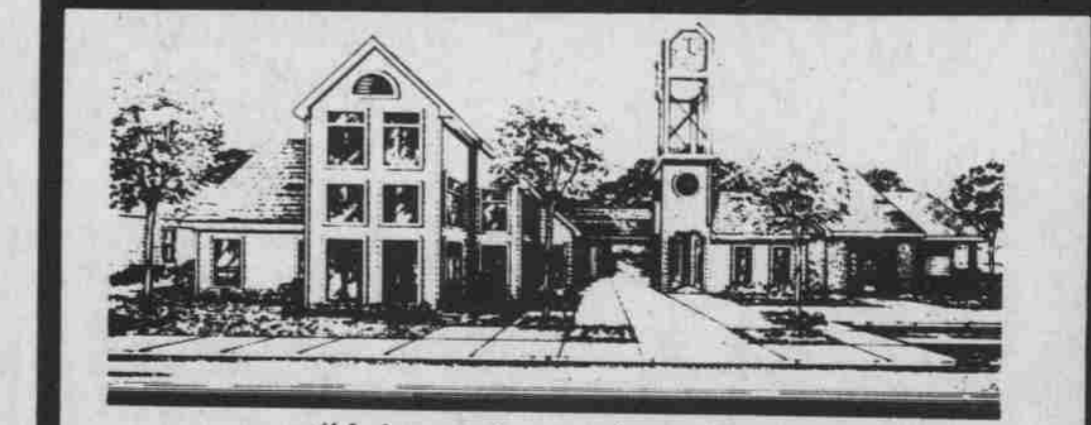
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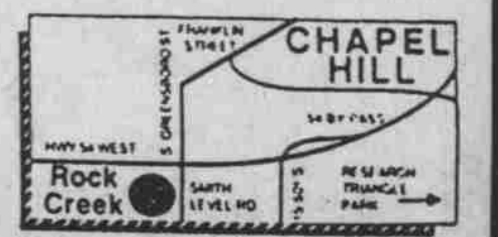


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from Strom to tailback Jerry Mays.

The same combo was also responsible for the second TD, as Strom hit Mays on a five-yard play action pass. Tech later added a field goal after Reggie Rutland picked off a Mark Maye floater and returned it 42 yards.

The more one looks at it, the more unlikely the Tar Heel victory becomes. Throughout the game, Tech went up and down the field at will. Mays finished the day with 111 yards on just 16 carries. As a team, Tech rushed for 285 yards. This against a UNC defense that had only yielded 199 yards rushing in the first three games combined.

But most of that yardage came between the teams' 20-yard lines. As the cliché goes, the Tar Heel defenders bent and bent but would not break. Well, they may have broken in the second half, but after all they had been on the field for two thirds of the first half. Still, coach Dick Crum had no pity for his defense.

"It was their own fault," Crum said. "They get Tech stopped, they get off. They don't, they stay on." And stay on they did, for a remarkable 34 minutes. But when they were needed, they stopped Tech, got off, and let Hall work his magic. And that's all they had to do to win.

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