



LARRY BROWN

# Virginia Speedster Is Tough

## Dooley: 'Quayle Best We'll Face'

By DALE GIBSON  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The way Bill Dooley sees it, Virginia's Frank Quayle "is probably the best all-around player we will face this year."

Speaking at his weekly press luncheon Tuesday, Dooley called this 5-9, 190 pounder "as good at player as there is anywhere."

The speedy halfback spearheads a Virginia Cavalier team that entertains North Carolina in Charlottesville Saturday.

"Virginia is a funny team"

Dooley said "They have had a chance to win every game they've played. No one has really run over the Cavaliers this season."

Virginia is presently sixth in the ACC race with a 1-3 record. The Tar Heels trail them with a 1-4 record.

Dooley pointed out that Virginia is second in the ACC in both total offense and total defense. They lead the conference in rushing offense.

"Offensively, Virginia has three very capable backs that can really hurt you," said Dooley. "If one of them is

stopped, then the others can take over."

The reference was to Quayle, Jeff Andrews and quarterback Gene Arnette.

This season Quayle has carried the ball 116 times for a 4.5 yard average. Anderson, a 6-2, 212 pound fullback, has carried 123 times or a 4.4 yard average.

The Cavaliers are piloted by quarterback Arnette who is fifth in total offense among conference leaders.

"This gives Virginia a real strong offense with three balanced runners and a good

passer," Dooley said. "We'll have to have another good game from our defensive unit to stop them."

Turning to the Cavaliers' defense, Dooley noted, "they gamble a lot, blitzing quite a bit. They line up in a lot of different formations."

Dooley feels that his squad can take a victory in Charlottesville Saturday. "If we get good effort from our players and rise to the occasion, I think we can beat them," he said.

Concerning the shotgun offense the Tar Heels sprung in the 17-0 loss to Clemson last week, Dooley said, "We plan to add a little spice to our offense. We want to give our opponent something different offensively."

"We made a couple of errors

that really hurt us in the Clemson game," Dooley said. The Tar Heel coach was referring to two missed field goals and a second period 79-yard drive that was squelched on the one-yard line when quarterback Gayle Bomar fumbled.

"I was really proud of our defense against Clemson Saturday," Dooley concluded, "but we are going to have to call on our defensive unit again Saturday to stop Virginia," said Dooley.



JACK DAVENPORT



BATTLE WALL

### Coaches Like Him

## Davenport In Line For Star Honors?

By JACK WILLIAMS

If University of North Carolina coaches could vote in the selection of the Atlantic Coast Conference all-star football team, they would stuff the ballot box for Jack Davenport, Tar Heel defensive halfback from Ardmore, Pa.

The 197-pound Davenport has been a Carolina leader throughout the season and reached his peak Saturday with a sparkling defensive performance in the Tar Heels' 17-0 loss to Clemson.

"We think Jack has had an outstanding season for us," says Carolina Coach Bill Dooley. "He's a senior player and his experience certainly has been of great value to us in the secondary."

It was Davenport who spearheaded the Carolina defense which made a great goalline stand against Clemson Saturday. Jack rushed up from his backfield spot to help tackle the Tigers' Buddy Gore on a fourth-and-one play at the UNC goal.

Davenport came to Carolina with a fine all-around record in athletics in his Pennsylvania high school. He decided to devote full-time to football at Carolina.

"Other all-star candidates — At least two other Tar Heels will rate strong consideration when ballots are passed out for voting on the all-ACC team."

Quarterback Gayle Bomar, waging a strong fight for total offense honors in the ACC, surely is an all-star candidate. He has passed for 706 yards and rushed for 421, a total of 1,127 yards. Gayle is only a junior and appears headed for a great senior season. Then there's Battle Wall, the tough defensive guard from Wadesboro, N.C., who continues to impress newsmen with his fine play.

Three different State newspapers Sunday morning hailed the play of Wall in Saturday's game against Clemson.

**THE FOOTBALL BEAT** — Carolina ends Charlie Carr and Peter Davis are tied for the team leading pass receptions with 23 apiece. Davis caught four in the game against Clemson. Tar Heel kicking specialist Don Hartig, Jr., is the son of the Carolina block-

ing back who starred here during the Charlie Justice Era. Wingback Doug David has political ambitions. He's running for vice-president of the sophomore class. Carolina coaches thought fullback Tommy Dempsey and tackle Neil Rogers deserved special praise for their play against Clemson. Dempsey led UNC rushers with 74 yards.

**THAT MAN HOWARD** — Clemson Coach Frank Howard took advantage of his visit to Chapel Hill to needle Bill Dooley and the Tar Heels. "Dooley says he hasn't got enough players," said Howard. "Well, we'll be glad to give him some of ours, some of those Clemson fraternity boys who belong to SAE."

Someone told Howard they hadn't heard of that fraternity SAE.

"Oh, you know about that one," said Howard. "That stands for Sleep and Eat."

**BUSY WRESTLERS** — Coach Sam Barnes' Carolina wrestlers open the season on Dec. 2 and it will be the busiest day in UNC wrestling history. The Tar Heels face four different teams at four different times.

The Tar Heels wrestle the VMI jayvees here at 1:30 and the VMI varsity here at 3 p.m. That same day, the Carolina freshmen meet the Elon varsity at Elon at 2 p.m. and the UNC varsity faces Guilford that evening at Guilford at 8 p.m.

## Booters May Get Tournery

Carolina is one of three Atlantic Coast Conference teams in contention for berths in the 1967 NCAA Soccer Tournament it was announced today.

The Tar Heels, 7-1, join Duke and undefeated Maryland as top ACC teams under consideration to represent the South in the tourney. The national finals will be held Dec. 2 at St. Louis University.

Other Eastern schools in top contention for berths are Belmont Abbey, 6-1-1, Emory, 7-1, Navy, 5-1, Randolph-Macon, 7-2, Roanoke 6-1 and West Virginia 5-1.

Carolina's next three games are with top contenders. The Heels play Belmont Abbey Thursday, Maryland Nov. 13 and Duke Nov. 17.

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## Brown Shines In ABA

(Note The writer is a former sports editor of The Daily Tar Heel.)

By HARRY LLOYD  
Charlotte Observer Sports Writer

ONLY A YEAR ago, Larry Brown figured he had the best college basketball coaching job in the country. He was an assistant to Dean Smith at North Carolina, where Brown had been a star guard in 1961-63. "It was perfect," he reasoned. "I really love Chapel Hill. And I could learn more about basketball from Coach Smith, I believe, than anybody. It was just the place to be noticed for a headcoaching job, too."

Nobody wants to be a basketball coach more than Larry Brown does. As a freshman coach at UNC for two seasons, he carved out enviable records of 15-1 and 13-3. "But I'm just learning," he said. "Someday..."

Yet there was one thing Brown desired even more than coaching basketball. That was playing it.

When Brown left UNC as an All-Atlantic Coast Conference guard, he was snubbed by the pros because he was only 5-11. So he went to the AAU league, played for Akron, and was named most valuable player in the 1964 amateur tournament. He earned a spot on the Olympic team, and starred in the United States' victory over Russia in the finals.

That made the pros look closer, but Brown preferred at that time a sure thing—returning to Chapel Hill. There he was satisfied, until talk circulated last year of a new pro basketball league.

Brown debated with himself for months before deciding to sign with the American Basketball Association's New Orleans Buccaneers. BUC coach Babe McCarthy, formerly at Mississippi State and George Washington, wasn't prejudiced against 5-11 guards as long as they could play like Larry Brown.

IT DIDN'T take long for Brown to feel at home. His former UNC teammate Doug Moe, star of the Italian leagues for the last two years, was also with the Bucs. Moe, Brown says, is one of the two best forwards in the league. The other is Pittsburgh's Connie Hawkins.

Brown earned a starting job as the team's "quarterback" and top defensive guard. The team won its first game, lost its second, and then started a winning streak that hasn't stopped yet. But Brown began to have doubts as to whether he should have been playing at all.

"It had nothing to do with

the stability of the league," he said. "I think it will stick. But it was me, my legs. I'm the only player on all 11 teams who hadn't played regularly in two years. I didn't have any life in my legs. I never knew 48 minutes was such a long time."

"Thursday night, though, it seemed to come back. For the first time, I felt quick. I felt like I had some life in my legs again."

That night, New Orleans felt more life, too, and blasted New Jersey, 141-117. Brown scored 15 points and had 12 assists.

THE ABA SEASON stretches 78 games long, to March 23. Then the top two teams in each division hold a playoff. From early-season performances, it looks as if New Orleans might meet the Indiana Pacers, the Eastern Division leader, in the finals.

"Indiana is the only team in the league with much depth," says Brown. "We have a strong first six, with Doug, Jackie Moreland and Jesse Branson of Elton at forward, Red Robbins of Tennessee at center, and James Jones, a great 6-5 rookie from Grambling, at guard with me."

Of Moe, Brown comments: "Doug's game has changed tremendously from college. It used to be, you could guard against his drive and give him the outside shot. Now he's knocking them in from outside, 18-20 feet. He plays a great team game passing, rebounding and defense, and still manages to score 20-22 a game."

Other Brown observations on the new league:

Fan support: "People here are really crazy about the Saints, but now they're getting on our bandwagon. At first they gave us a show-me attitude, but a lot of interest has been created of late."

The red-white-blue basketball: "I don't like it, because it is too slippery, has wide seams and doesn't bounce true every time. But as long as we're winning, we won't complain."

On Rick Barry: "Down here, we felt it was a victory when Barry signed with Oakland. When he plays next year, it should increase interest around the league. But I don't think Barry will dominate the league. In my opinion, Connie Hawkins is the best player alive, and he doesn't dominate."

## Varsity Looking Forward To Flip Ray's Appearance



FLIP RAY

By RICK BREWER  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

With only 13 seniors on this year's varsity football team, there would seem to be little chance of a rising sophomore cracking next year's starting line-up. One who does have a good chance, however, is lineman Flip Ray.

The 6-4, 230-pound Ray is rated by freshman line coach Ron DeMelfi as a definite prospect for a starting berth next Varsity defensive line coach Jim Carmody also likes the potential he has seen in

Ray. "From what I've seen of him, he would certainly seem to be a pretty good prospect," said Carmody. "He could help us either on offense or defense. Coach DeMelfi is certainly high on him. He has quickness and speed. He seems to move real well for a big boy."

Ray, whose real name is Philip, has worked out at both offensive and defensive tackle at Carolina. He has played only defense in actual games, however. Last season Flip attended Woodbury Forest Prep

School in Virginia, where he played mostly offensive tight end.

"I had played a little football before I went to Woodbury, but it was there that I really got interested in the game," Flip related. "Besides end, I also played a little defensive tackle. Here at Carolina I've enjoyed defense more than offense."

Although Ray's home is in Fort Mill, S.C., there never seemed to be any question as which college he would attend.

"Both my parents went to Carolina," Flip explained. "Ever since I can remember I've heard about the school."

Like all of the freshmen, Ray is looking forward to next spring when he can begin working out as an actual member of the varsity squad.

"When you're a freshman you don't get much of a chance to work out with the other guys on your team," Flip noted. "You're always working with the varsity, plugging in where you can. Next season I'll have my own job to do and I can concentrate on one thing. I think we should have a pretty good team, too."

Playing the defensive line is a job without glamour. Ray feels that self-satisfaction offsets any lack of publicity a lineman gets.

"Sometimes it bothers a lineman when he does a good job but no one seems to notice it or appreciate it," Flip admitted. "When you make a good play though it makes you feel pretty good even if you don't get any credit."

The Tar Babies play their final game of the season this Saturday at Duke. Sporting a 2-2 record, the Heels realize that the outcome of the Duke game will decide whether they have a winning or losing season.

## King Richard Tops NASCAR In Points, Wins And Money

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Richard Petty, the North Carolina hotshot who changes his three-button suit for driving togs on weekends, Tuesday was named winner of everything the 1967 NASCAR circuit offered.

The stock car jockey from Randleman drove his blue Plymouth to 27 victories, a record in the just-completed season, won \$130,275, a record, and at one point won 10 races in a row, a record.

The National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing released the final driver championship point and money standings in the wake of Sunday's final race of the season at Weaverville.

Petty finished second in that 250-mile to pick up 720 driver points and push his season-winning total to 42,472—more than 6,000 ahead of second-place James Hayton of Inman, S.C.

But the points are only incidental to the average stock car fan.

The amazing fact about Petty's record this year was that he won more than half of the races he entered—27 of 48—and shattered the old one-year victory mark of 18 set by

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE—9:00 PM—"Where Love Has Gone" starring Susan Hayward, Bette Davis with co-stars Joey Heatherton and Michael Connors. Searing drama of modern society involves a wealthy sculptress whose lover is killed by her teenage daughter.

Atlanta's Tim Flock in 1961. He finished worse than fifth only 10 times.

In 1963, Fred Lorenzen of Charlotte won \$118,570 and that money-winning record had stood until this year.

"It's 75 per cent car and 25 per cent driver," the 6-2, brownhaired Petty said this year in praising his father's

## 400 Tickets Remain For Game With Duke

The UNC ticket office announced Tuesday that some 400 student tickets remained for the North Carolina-Duke football game and that the sale of season basketball tickets to faculty and staff members has been stopped.

The 400 football tickets are for the Nov. 18 game at Wallace Wade Stadium in Durham. Prices are \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 for wives and dates.

"The sale of these tickets would normally have been discontinued at this time but we asked Duke for permission to hold a few tickets to sale this week," athletic department businessman Vernon Cook said.

"These 400 probably want last much longer."

Staff and faculty basketball tickets were first put on sale Oct. 1.

"Growth of the student body

and increased interest by the students in our program makes it necessary to hold the remaining space in Carmichael auditorium for the student body," Crook said.

The athletic department announced recently that there will be no public sale of tickets this year for nine home games in Carmichael.

## Phi Delt's Advance

### Culp Touchdown Beats DKE 6-0

By BOB COLEMAN  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A Robbie Culp touchdown and Charlie Lynch's extra point carried Phi Delt Blue from a 6-0 halftime deficit to a 7-6 triumph over DKE Blue Monday in the fraternity tag football quarterfinals.

L. E. Sawyer gave DKE Blue its 6-0 lead in the defensive struggle, but Phi Delt rallied for the right to play SAE today 13-6 conqueror of ATO in overtime last Tuesday.

The Zete Zoo got two Todd scores and one from Gravit in running up an 18-6 halftime lead which stood through the second half. Taylor scored for Phi Gam.

The Zoo meets PIKA Blue on field four today at 8 p.m. PIKA upended a strong KA team, 12-0 last week.

Phi Kap Sig White dumped ATO White in the white division playoffs, 39-12. Todd McKeithan, Pyne and Lackey also struck the end zone. Bivins, McKeithan and Lackey converted. Raper got both ATO

Whites scores and Turner added an extra point.

Bonnie Patton gave the tough Stacy Zulu defense all it needed with a first half touchdown and Greg Ferris made it 12-0 against the Avery Aces.

Morrison Bahnsen Boars took the Morrison Residence College title over Morrison E, 12-0. Wayne Owen and John Moriarty crossed the goal line for the Boars.

The Ruffin Rebels shot down the James Falcons on Henry Koch's second half touchdown, 6-0. The Granville B Rebels, held to a scoreless tie for one half, exploded past Old East, 19-0. Touchdown-makers were Dick Young, Butch Atwood and Dave Friese, who added a PAT.

Granville, winner of close

games over King (60) and Morrison (14-12) tries to slow down high-scoring Morehead Residence College in the second annual advisers' championship today on field three at 6. Morehead stopped Ehrinhaus 25-0 and with a 46-19 whipping of Scott should be the favorite to win for the second consecutive year.

A powerful offense and a choking defense make Law IV a good bet to capture the graduate football league championship when they meet the once-beaten Peacocks today.

## Owens Steers Frosh To Cross Country Win

Five of UNC's freshman runners finished in the top ten to lead the Carolina harriers to a team first in the N.C. State Open Cross Country Championships held on the Wolfpack's track in Raleigh Monday.

Earl Owens finished third with a time of 28:03 to pace the Tar Heels over the five mile course.

Other teams participating in the championships were Chowan Junior College, the State freshmen and the Duke freshmen.

Carolina finishers behind Owens were Clay Lynch (28:07) fourth, Bill Leathers (28:42) fifth, Keith Muttall (28:43) sixth and John Neal (28:44) seventh.

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