

Bomar, Defense Give Dooley Victory Over Blue Devils In First Try, 20-9



Quarterback Gayle Bomar ... stretches for extra yardage

By LARRY KEITH
Of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
DURHAM—All North Carolina had to do here Saturday to establish itself as the worst team in the school's football history was to lose to Duke University.
A 1-9 record was possible, probable most people said.
"It didn't happen, though, because on a very pleasant afternoon at Wallace Wade Stadium, the Tar Heels did, indeed "Beat Dook."
The 20-9 score was achieved largely on the efforts of quarterback Gayle Bomar and a spirited defensive 11 that showed what it could do when the offense was pulling its half of the load.
The Tar Heels won this one in the first half, when they



GAYLE BOMAR

Statistics

	UNC	Duke
First Downs	13	16
Rushing Yardage	129	176
Passing Yardage	111	119
Return Yardage	51	182
Passes	9-12-0	12-25-1
Punts	9-34.2	4-35.7
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yds. Penalized	45	88
North Carolina	7 7 6 0-20	
Duke	0 0 3 6-9	

Scoring:
UNC—Bomar 12 run, Hartig kick.
UNC—Carr 5 pass from Bomar, Hartig kick.
Duke—FG Reisenfeld 45.
UNC—Wesolowski 1 run, kick failed.
Duke—Ryan 12 pass from Davis, pass failed.
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scored two touchdowns and played superlative ball by anyone's standards.
It was a third touchdown, one more than the offense had produced on any other occasion this year, and a pass interception in the endzone that finalized the issue, though.
Bill Dooley, the freshman coach whose first season will be remembered not by who he lost to but who he beat, was ecstatic afterwards.
"I wasn't taking anything for granted when we went into halftime with a 14-0 lead," he said. "I had seen us play to many bad second halves to be cocky."
The important third score came on Carolina's second chance with the ball in the third quarter.
A 45-yard field goal by soccer style booter Bob Reisenfeld had finally put Duke on the board. Actually, the Blue Devils should have gotten much more out of the

opportunity.
A 15-yard Carolina penalty on the tail-end of a 20-yard punt return by Andy Beath had given Duke possession at the 20. But defender Mike Smith dropped quarterback Al Woodall for a seven-yard loss on a third and eight play at the 22 to force Reisenfeld's attempt. Early in the game he missed one from the 34 and in the fourth quarter his try from the 29 was no good, too.
The Tar Heels took only six plays in moving 66 yards to the clinching score. Bomar started the march with two passes to Peter Davis that totaled 32 yards.

On the next play he kept for five to the Duke 29 but an infraction set the Tar Heels forward to the six. Junior Dick Wesolowski cracked the line three times, the last from the one for the TD.
Don Hartig's point after attempt was blocked but it really didn't matter.

The two first half touchdowns, one on a 12-yard run by Bomar, the other on a five yard pass from Bomar to Charlie Carr, were plenty as Woodall tried frantically to lead a Duke comeback.
The fine signal caller completed two quick passes to move the Devils from their own 26 to the Carolina 48 after the kickoff. Then fullback Jay Calabrese who gained 91 yards in a good afternoon's work, carried three times to the 12.

An illegal procedure penalty against Duke put the ball at the 17 and set up another Woodall passing attempt.
He threw toward Jim Hysong by Lynn Duncan intercepted for the Tar Heels.

The next time Duke got the ball there was a new quarterback directing the show.
Larry Davis did it all, in a 60-yard scoring march that concluded midway of the fourth quarter. He completed three passes for 27 yards and ran twice for 21 more to put the ball at the 12. From there he found Frank Ryan with a scoring toss.

A pass for two points fell incomplete.
Duke, in moving all over the field in the second half without scoring but nine points, nevertheless captured an overall statistical lead in first downs (16-13), yards rushing (176 to 129) and yards passing (119 to 111).

No individual effort was finer than Bomar's, however. He ran up 73 yards on the ground in 21 carries to go with his 111 yards gained in the air on nine completions in 12 attempts. Six of the catches were by Davis.
Those first 30 minutes were the best the Tar Heels played all year. It was their defense that was most outstanding. Twice, on a fourth and one at the 19 and a fourth and one at the 46, the stop was made.

The first occurred on the game's initial series of downs, when it looked like the Duke was going to drive Carolina right out the North end of the stadium.
A 49-yard kick off return by Andy Beath and a 22-yard romp to the Carolina 27 by Calabrese on the second play from scrimmage had the Blue Devils on their way.

Or so it looked.
With third and one at the 18, linebacker Mark Mazza threw Pete Schafer for a one yard loss. Then on the fourth and one play Schafer was stopped for no gain.
End Tim Karrs made the

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Win Brings Happy End

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

While most students simply yelled loudly and profanely, radio announcer Bill Currie summed up the feeling of the win over Duke with, "What balms it is to the wounds, the bleeding..."

Before five minutes had passed after the final horn sounded in Wallace Wade Stadium, the lawn of Hinton James dormitory was colored white with toilet paper and more was still falling from the tenth floor.

The bare-limbed trees in the upper quad were completely draped and echos of long, loud rebel yells were still reverberating across the hills behind the high rise dorms of South Campus.

The campus had suddenly come to life. All afternoon the entire town was nearly void of any sign of life, and then suddenly at 4:15, the sun shone brighter, the cycle of activity began anew and Coach Bill Dooley could have had anything that he desired.

The long, dreary football season that had seen the Tar Heels lose five straight games, 12 including the losses left over from last season, was over, and it was over on the best note that any Carolina coach can hope for—a win over the Duke Blue Devils.

The reaction was varied throughout the "Southern Part of Heaven" as the angels finally smiled down upon the Tar Heel faithful.

Some students shouted, some shook their heads in disbelief and others immediately headed downtown to celebrate.

The vocal reaction was sometimes one word, sometimes two, but mostly it was long and loud as those that stayed in town instead of journeying over to Durham savored the victory that means the most to any Tar Heel team.

Pairs and groups that had not listened to the game stopped passers-by to ask the score.

"Twenty to nine, you're kidding? You're not: Son of a gun!" One student sat through the whole game cursing himself quietly: "The one weekend that I decide not to date and stay here and work on my term paper, we beat Duke. Damn."

Drug Series Successful Large Area Covered Quickly

By TERRY GINGRAS
Of DTH Staff

The five week series, "Drugs in Our Society", has served its purpose.

This is the opinion of the students and faculty members who designed the program, attended by about 200 students.

Key Day, presidential assistant and spokesman for the group, said the program was tailored to those interested in learning something about drugs.

"We were given a goal and I think we reached it," said Day. "The program was designed to educate the students whose interest in drugs had been stimulated by drug company representatives who visited campus. We later opened it to other students. I think we were fairly successful."

This view was backed by Dr. Tyndall Harris of the Student Infirmary, a speaker and faculty organizer of the series.

"We set out to instruct a group as well as we could. We covered a tremendous amount of territory in a very short time and I think we were fairly successful."

"I hope we provided enough information to allow the student body and the administration to decide which what policy should be used to deal with drugs on campus and to prevent drugs from becoming a problem."

Jed Dietz, student body vice president and a moderator at one of the programs of the series, and Bob Manekin, chairman of the Student Stress Committee both agree that the series was worthwhile as an educational program.

"I think it was valuable," said Dietz. "It was informative, a great thing."

The future of drug education at UNC is uncertain at the present time.

Day said the group which planned the original series will meet after Thanksgiving vacation to consider the future steps to be taken by the group.

"We will try to assess the

response we've had and decide what we've accomplished with this series and plan what to do, where to go from here."

Day said one idea might be to conduct discussions in residence halls as one of the possibilities.

He said the group that had been attending the lectures would be ideal choices for the discussion leaders — if they can get organized.

"We had planned small discussion groups, each with about 15 of the people who attended the conferences, and with two lecturers to each group, Day said.

There has been a lack of response to attempts to organize the groups, he said, blaming it partially on the deluge of midterms which has hit undergraduates recently.

Also, he said, "I think a lot of them have had their curiosity satisfied for the time being."

Movie To Raise Funds For South Viet Kids

By PAMELA HAWKINS
Of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"The War Game," an Academy Award winning movie dealing with nuclear warfare, will be shown here tonight to raise funds for war-injured South Vietnamese children.

The Westminster Fellowship is sponsoring the movie with showings at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the basement of the Presbyterian Student Center and 10 p.m. in Chase Cafeteria.

Donations collected at the Chase showing and at a 6 p.m. pre-movie meal for 60 cents in the Student Center will

constitute the local Fellowship's contribution to the fund.

A group of New York doctors—banded together as the Committee of Responsibility—began the fund to finance transportation of Vietnamese children to the U.S. for medical care.

The movie features a non-professional cast in the story of a war and the devastating effects of its aftermath.

The movie has been described in reviews as "the most impassioned outcry against nuclear warfare yet to be conveyed."

As a promotion of the film, Westminster Fellowship

members Jim Rogers, a sophomore from Hockessin, Del., and Lynn Simon, a junior from Asheville gave a dramatic presentation Friday in Y-Court.

At the "happening" a four-foot-high mural depicting sequences of a South Vietnamese family's working in the fields and about to be bombed was unrolled from a scroll. Rogers described the family and their feelings as Indian music played in the background.

The music switched to a screeching pitch in a piece by Varese as the final sequence was unrolled with the wife and

child cowering under a bomber filled sky.

Five students, two from the Westminster Foundation, (who had previously volunteered to participate) rushed out of the crowd and attacked the scroll tearing it to shreds.

At the conclusion, the National Anthem was played as the players saluted by placing their hands over their hearts.

Rogers said that their presentation was meant not as an expression of Westminster Fellowship sentiment, but was "intended as publicity for the movie."

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Romney Announces For Presidency

DETROIT—Gov. George Romney, standing almost on the spot where he entered political life five years ago, Saturday declared himself a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, dedicated to a just peace in Vietnam "unshackled by mistakes of the past."

The Michigan governor also called on his followers with fist-pounding vehemence to press for civil rights for Negroes lest the nation face "a war within and a war without at the same time."

Romney announced he would wage a door-to-door campaign in the March 12 New Hampshire primary, the nation's first, where he pictured himself as an underdog and Richard M. Nixon the front runner. Romney said he would follow up with primary campaigns in Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon, and "possibly others."

British Pound Faces Devaluation

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson summoned his top economist Saturday to meet Britain's second grave currency crisis in a single generation—another possible devaluation of the pound sterling.

The economies of the entire Western world would be affected by their decision.

Wilson met with Peter Shore, his secretary of state for economic affairs. Key cabinet ministers stood by but no one would comment on the crisis or moves by international bankers to rescue the faltering pound.

Britain last devalued the pound on Sunday night Sept. 18, 1949.

It went from \$4.03 to its present \$2.80 then.

U. S. Infantry Takes Hill 1338

SAIGON—Victorious U.S. infantrymen raised the Stars and Stripes Saturday over Jungle Hill 1338 and found 46 North Vietnamese dead on the heights they captured in three days of furious assaults. But beneath the peak heavy new fighting broke out around the U.S. base at Dak To.

Three new clashes were reported in the Central Highlands where 140 Americans have been killed and 700 wounded in the fight for Hill 1338 raised the North Vietnamese death toll to at least 804.

Violinist To Present Concert Tuesday

Violinist Ann Woodward will present the Music Department's regular Tuesday evening concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Hill Music Hall.

Miss Woodward will play works by Bach, Cortes, Brahms and Hindemith, accompanied by pianist Michael Zenge.

Seminar Set With Fuller

Howard Fuller, civil rights leader from Durham and lecturer at UNC, will comment on a film entitled "The Black and White Dialogue" at a Toronto Exchange seminar Monday.

The film showing and critique are open to the public.