

Late Score Gives State 14-7 Win

Favored Georgia Falls

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UPI) — Underdog North Carolina State, backed up against its own goal line twice in the closing minutes Saturday, stopped Georgia both times to take a 14-7 Liberty Bowl victory for its first post-season triumph.

The Wolfpack, winless in two previous bowl appearances,

scored the winning touchdown early in the fourth period when Tony Barchuk plunged over from one yard out to climax a 73-yard drive.

The final period touchdown broke a 7-7 tie set up during a

five-minute spurt in the second period when the two teams traded touchdowns.

Georgia came storming back 98 yards after the Wolfpack's winning score only to fall short when Bill Morrow tackled Kent

Lawrence at the State one-yard line on a fourth down play.

Even then the Bulldogs, favored to win by a touchdown, weren't through. Garry Adams blocked a punt to give Georgia possession again at the

Wolfpack nine-yard line. Georgia quarterback Kirby Moore was unsuccessful on four pass attempts. The last one dropped in the end zone, and North Carolina State not only had its first bowl victory but also beat the Bulldogs for the first time in six meetings.

North Carolina State scored first on a six-year pass from quarterback Jim Donnan to end Harry Martel and Gerald Warren, the NCAA field goal champion, added the conversion to put the Wolfpack out in front 7-0.

That touchdown only ignited the previously sluggish Georgia offense. Lawrence ran the kickoff back 42 yards and Moore, connecting on three straight passes, quickly led the Bulldogs 58 yards with fullback Ron Jenkins scoring on a one-yard plunge. Jim McCullough added the extra point to tie the score until Barchuk's TD in the final period.

Georgia had two scoring opportunities that would have put the Bulldogs in the lead. The first opportunity, in the first period, was lost when McCullough was short on a 38-yard field goal attempt. Then during the third period a scoring chance was missed by McCullough when he was wide on a 32-yard field goal attempt.

State had a similar opportunity late in the third period, only to have Warren, who kicked 17 field goals this past season, miss a 47-yard try.

Each team was to receive about \$120,000, largest dividend ever paid by the Liberty Bowl. However, the crowd of 35,945 was 15,000 below capacity in Memphis Memorial Stadium and 3,000 less than the bowl drew last year.

Statistics

	GA.	NCS
First Downs	14	14
Rushing Yardage	140	79
Passing Yardage	136	128
Return Yardage	124	42
Passes	11-23-0	17-25-1
Punts	6-28-8	7-35-5
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	67	45

Georgia 0 7 0 0-7
N. C. State 0 7 0 7-14

Scoring:
NCS—Martel 6 pass from Donnan, Warren kick
Ga—Jenkins 1 run, McCullough kick
NCS—Barchuk 1 run, Warren kick



Dick DeVenizio drives by 'Tar Babies' Richard Tuttle . . . Duke freshman almost came to Carolina

Varsity Matmen Tie; Frosh Stomp UNC-G

The UNC varsity wrestling squad came home from Davidson College with their first tie of the season—a 16-16 deadlock. On Saturday afternoon, the freshman grapplers handed the UNC-G Spartans a 42-2 slashing.

The varsity match started off badly with UNC's Craig Miller, in the 123-pound division, being pinned by the Wildcats' Doug Hudson. In the 130-pound division, Don Cromarite of Davidson won a decision over Carolina's Tommy Guthrie.

John Stacy, 137-pound co-captain, broke the scoring ice for the UNC squad. He won a decision over Davidson's Nino

Cabana. David Barnes, 145-pounder won a narrow decision over the Wildcats' Joe Morrison.

The 152-pound match was won by Davidson's Ken Jacobs with a decision over Jenks Pressley. Bennett Boyles, a 160-pound junior tied with Davidson's Gene Kirkpatrick. Bob Steele of UNC pinned Frank Irby to take the 167-pound match.

Dick Kelly won by decision over Davidson's Hank Rader for the 177-pound match. To round out the action, Davidson's Dale Bryan won by decision in the heavy-weight division over Carolina's Fred Preister.

Dick Devenzio: Super-Frosh

He ran from the court in a hurry, wiping tears from his eyes while a few thousand screaming maniacs pummeled the UNC frosh squad after an upset Tar Baby victory.

Dick DeVenzio, whom the program said is 5-10, 155, Sprindale, Pa., had just scored 19 points and led the Duke offense, all for a losing cause.

His quintet had been labeled "best freshman squad in the

country," but the Blue Imps met a sky-high Carolina team—a group so turned-on-it caused many to wonder if Coach Bill Guthridge had instituted LSD on the training table.

DeVenzio was impressive, however, as he executed sharp passes, threw in long, southpaw one-handers and pulled off several steals.

He opened the game by stealing a Lee Demon pass with a quick move, one of many during the game which seemed to get quicker as action progressed.

His shots came from far out too, and he hit 9 of 16 from the 25 foot range.

Carolina spectators had reason to show more interest in DeVenzio than the rest of Coach Tom Carmody's outfit.

DeVenzio, you see, came within a hair-breadth of signing a grant-in-aid with the Heels.

"I really don't have a good reason why I went to Duke," he said after the game. "The pressure was great and very confusing. Duke and Carolina were my two top choices for

three months and it took me a long time to decide."

DeVenzio didn't find much difference in the recruiting tactics of both schools.

"When they recruit, they really recruit," he said. "The coaches cover all aspects—academically, socially and athletically—which makes it even more confusing."

"When I came to visit this campus, I wanted to go here; when I visited Duke, I wanted to go there."

DeVenzio became close friends with Dean Smith and former frosh Coach Larry Brown.

"Coach Smith is a close friend of my family," he said. "I also became close friends with Larry Brown and kicked around with Dick Grubar and Joe Brown when I visited here and thought they were great guys."

"They showed me a good time."

DeVenzio also considered

UCLA and flew to Los Angeles last year on a "great trip."

"I thought UCLA was too far from home," DeVenzio said. "Duke and UNC are the two best teams in the East, so I narrowed it down to them."

Coach Carmody considers the Pennsylvania hotshot an invaluable team member.

"He's pretty much the team leader," Carmody said. "We usually have him to control the tempo of the game and take charge."

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