

Richard Nixon will appear before a panel of newsmen on CBS television's "Face the Nation" today at 11:30 a.m. Previous guests on the show have included Hubert Humphrey, Spiro Agnew, and Edmund Muskie.

## Wake Forest Wins, 48-31

# Deacons, Tar Heels In Dance Contest

### Heels Rudely Jolted

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WINSTON-SALEM—The Carolina Tar Heels saw what a good football team looks like Saturday and then tried to imitate what they saw—but as usual, it was too little and too late.

With nothing to help them this week but their own ability, the Tar Heels put high hopes back into the pockets of their chilled fans who had journeyed an hour and a half to see a game that resembled the old Parker's Bakery-Boys Club clash of '62.

The Heels, apparently still taking bows from the upset of one week ago, played the first 35 minutes like Wake Forest was just another Southeast Conference team.

By the time they woke up, the Deacons had amassed such a lead that many of the 30,000 fans had already scamped home for the warmth of the fireplace.

But instead of dying, the Heels thought it would be a good idea to run through a little offense before going home and roasting their own marshmallows.

As a result, the rest of the offensive unit joined quarterback Gayle Bomar, who before that had been like a man on a raft fighting off a school of sharks, and finished the debacle with what might be termed good football.

The first two Tar Heel touchdowns in the second half came fast and furiously, but unfortunately, they followed three Deacon scores of the same variety.

Bomar passed to tight end Tony Blanchard for touchdowns of 74 and 76 yards. But not before Deacon quarterback Freddie Summers, tailback Jack Dolbin and defensive back Gary Willard had raced 33 and 58 yards for scores that made Winston-Salem look like the site of the National sand lot Championship.

With Wake leading 48-17, Don Hartig tried the first of two successful on-sides kicks, a play that coach Bill Dooley obviously had enough foresight to install in the Tar Heel game plan.

"We work on the play every week," Dooley commented after the game, as if to say he expected they might need it.

Sophomore Rusty Ross recovered the first and linebacker Mark Mazza pounced on the next, and for a split second, an extreme optimist could have visualized a superhuman comeback.

But the line between fantasy and reality became apparent when a Bomar pass was intercepted by Wake's Terry Kuharchek with the score 48-31, the way it ended.

But Bomar could hardly be blamed. The senior quarterback continued to be a consistent bright spot as he experienced his finest collegiate football hour and one of the best in Tar Heel history.

Bomar broke the all-time UNC and ACC total offense record by rolling up 416 yards on the ground and through the air. He and Summers put on an unbeatable offensive show that made Groves stadium take on the appearance of a three-ring circus.

It might have been only a small consolation for Bomar but not for Tar Heel fans. For those that remain loyal, Bomar is their seven-day hope for the future.

GETTING READY—Sam Austell begins preparation for the walk on coed visitation to be held on Monday night SSOC which has lead the movement for visitation rights hopes to demonstrate to the administration the amount of student support for the issue.

## 'Visitation' Walk Slated Monday

### Rule Change Is Objective

By BRYAN CUMMING  
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A peaceful walk in support of the student-faculty committee on coed visitation has been planned for Monday night by the University and Student Committee, an action group of Southern Student Organizing Committee.

The walk will begin at South Campus at 6:30 and pick up groups waiting at other dormitories. The walkers will stop at Lenoir Hall where the

visitation committee will meet. The issue of coed visitation was brought to public attention with a petition initiated by the University and Student Committee earlier this month. The petition was signed by over four thousand students.

Sam Austell, an SSOC organizer who planned the walk, says that the purpose of the walk is "to show student

support for open visitation." The terms of visitation as requested in the petition would be decided by each dormitory.

According to Austell, many women have expressed concern that the drive for visitation involves men in women's rooms, but at the present time the issue of visitation is limited to men's dormitories.

The route of the walk will start at Chase Cafeteria leaving

at 6:30 past the South Campus dormitories, Scott College, Winston, Connor, Alexander, Joyner, upper and lower quad, women's quad, Carr dormitory, Old East and Old West, reaching Lenoir Hall at approximately 7:15.

A separate group of marchers will start at Granville Residence College and pick up students waiting at Whitehead dormitory before going to Lenoir.

At the end of the walk, a rally will be held with short speeches on visitation and the students' right to make decisions for themselves. Austell terms the walk "peaceful, orderly and supportive," since it will demonstrate student support of the visitation committee.

Many students feel that they have the right to make this decision for themselves, according to Austell. "Students are tired of being told what to do in their social conduct. "We don't feel that this is an unreasonable demand," Austell says. "Students are mature enough to make that decision."

The walk was initiated at a University and Student Committee meeting on Oct. 17. The final plans were discussed at a meeting held last Thursday, Oct. 24.

In most dormitories, groups have been organized to meet the walk when it passes in front of their dormitory.

The student-faculty committee on coed visitation that will meet Monday night is comprised of six students and six faculty members. The student chairman of the committee is Bill Darrah.

The petition on coed visitation was first presented on Oct. 3, in an afternoon information session which drew over one thousand signatures in three hours.

The petition requested that

the ACC total offense record in his yardage dual with Summers to salvage something for the Tar Heels.

Bomar amassed 416 yards to totally crack the old mark of 376 held by Virginia's Bob Davis. The southpaw with the silver slippers passed 243 yards and ran 173.

Summers, fast Freddie with the quick hip and whip arms, gained 342 yards. He lost the mano-a-mano to Bomar, but the game was decided on team performance and the Deacons won that.

Summers, defending ACC total offense leader, now has 1302 yards for the season and Bomar, second to Summers last year, has 1132.

Lost in all the frills and chills of the brisk afternoon, which featured 21 m.p.h.

winds, was that Wake won its first game of the season.

The Deacons as a team totaled 632 yards although they previously were last in the conference scoring offense pace.

Summers had a stampede of swift, cutting runners in his backfield and his thoroughbreds were ready to race from the starting bell.

Lee Clymer, Jack Dolbin and Buzz Leavitt, who had performed poorly in the Deacs' first five games, ran behind a crack blocking offensive line which left UNC's defense resembling a sieve.

Wake rushers averaged nearly seven yards a carry. They ran for 421 yards.

Summers on the other hand hit on 10 of 12 passes for 211 yards with his line drive tosses.

Two wen for touchdowns, and both were over 45 yards. The Wake sprinter-thrower also ran in one score himself.

While UNC's defense was befuddled by the rocking Baptists, Bomar twisted the Deac defenders into knots.

He gained more yards than the whole Carolina team has previously totaled in a single game all season. Alternating keeper plays around left and right end, the UNC quarterback ran 191 yard blocks.

He picked up sharp blocks from pulling line men and Saulis Zematitis, Ken Borries and Don McCauley in the backfield. And after they cleared Bomar to the line of scrimmage, he worked on Deac linebackers and defensive backs himself. Bomar feinted and dodged for six to eight yards a carry, leaving Wake linebackers panting.

Once he ran 59 yards, UNC's longest run in several years. He ran one touchdown, and threw two others to tight end Tony Blanchard.

Carolina, 2-4 overall and 0-4 in the ACC, exposed its defensive leaks just after the opening kickoff.

Wake Forest began the game from its 20 and went 80 yards in eight plays for a touchdown. Summers discovered he could find open receivers at will. He threw passes of 18 and 32 yards to set up a 20-yard Clymer run which culminated the drive.

Clymer ran through a right side trap which left a movie screen-size hole, and he was untouched until he reached the end zone.

That made it 6-0 as Wake missed the extra point.

Later in the first period the Tar Heels, with the strong wind at their backs, watched a 30-yard Digit Laughridge punt die at their 42. With the aid of a 15 yard penalty UNC moved to field goal territory, which means Don Hartig's time to dance.

Hartig did a short scene, but what resulted was a 36 yard Tar Heel three-pointer. The quarter ended 6-3.

Midway in the second period, UNC punter Chip Stone lifted a high kick from his 20 and the ball found an air pocket going the other way. His punt blew two yards behind the line of scrimmage, and Wake had it first down at the Tar Heel 18.

Fast Freddie passed to the three but a penalty on the same play sent the penitent Baptists back to their 29.

They settled for a field goal, Tom Deacon soccer-styling it from 41 yards out.

Next time fast Freddie touched the ball, he got rid of it quickly. Starting from his 47 after a Stone punt, Summers hit flanker Rick White on the left sideline. White evaded defensive back Rusty Ross and scooted down the line chalk for a touchdown.

The 53 yard-play made the score 15-3.

Summers treated the pigskin like hot grease the following Wake's series of touchdowns, and he held it only one play before throwing for another touchdown.

This time he was at the Carolina 47, and again the Wake offensive line gave him excellent protection.

Fred Angerman glided behind the UNC defense and caught Summers' ariel at the 5, backing into the end zone.

At the half Wake led 22-3. Thirty-three points were scored in the third quarter, 19-14 Deacons.

The Baptists opened the second half just as they did the first, going 80 yards in 8 plays for a score.

Summers ran 33 yards for the long gainer and did the final 8 himself when he sauntered into the right corner of the end zone.

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## Student Rights Group Called

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A study group comprised of representatives of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the Student Body and the Administration, is being organized to review and evaluate how well this campus complies with the principles set forth in the Joint Statements on the Rights and Freedoms of Students.

The study is expected to establish sub-committees to study each of the sections of the joint statement which include:

- 1) Freedom of Access to Higher Education
- 2) Student Records
- 3) Student Affairs
- 4) Freedom in the Classroom
- 5) Off Campus Freedom of Students
- 6) Procedural Standards and Disciplinary Proceedings.

The joint statement was drafted several years ago by representatives of several educational organizations and has been endorsed by the National Student Association, the AAUP, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors,

Each sub-committee to be set up by the study group is to be composed of representatives of the University Administration, the AAUP, and the Student Body.

These groups will study current priorities on campus in all areas covered in the joint statement and evaluate them by the standards set forth in the statement.

Each subcommittee will report to a full committee composed of all the members of the various sub-committees. The full committee in turn will submit its report to the Chancellor and to the appropriate Student Government, administrative and faculty agencies.

Questions may be answered by calling Haber at 968-9021. Any interested dogs fitting the above description are urged to attend the auditions.

## Dog Sought For Role

The Carolina Union will hold auditions Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, for Toto, Dorothy's dog in "The Wizard of Oz," in Roland Parker Lounge Number 2 on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

The musical production based on the 1939 M.G.M. movie is scheduled for Dec. 13 and 14 in Memorial Hall.

John Haber, director of the production, describes Toto as a

charcoal or black miniature-sized wire haired terrier or "scotty." The animal need not have had special training other than being housebroken and friendly. The dog selected (he or she) will not be required to attend many rehearsals.

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the American Council of Education, and others.

The group on this campus, which will evaluate how well UNC meets these guide lines, is being organized by a joint committee composed of Dr. Richard Cramer, Chairman of the Student Academic Freedom Committee of the local chapter of the AAUP, Charles Jeffress, appointed by Student Body President Ken Day to represent the student body and Dean James O. Cansler, representing the University Administration.

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## SSOC Plans To Hold 'Non-Election' And Skit

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A negative Presidential campaign, a booth on the newly formed North Carolina Draft Resistance Union, and a rumored performance by the Guerilla Theatre are among the events on Time-Out Day, Oct. 29, planned by the University and Society Committee and the action group of Southern Students Organizing Committee.

The negative campaign

program to be presented Tuesday will consist of mimeographed critiques of the three Presidential candidates and their platforms and three students who will act the parts of the candidates to stimulate dialogues. This is in preparation for the "non-election" to be held on Nov. 5, in which students will be given a chance to register their discontent.

Students who are helping with the election group and the

Guerilla Theatre will meet Sunday, Oct. 27 in 205 Alumni Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

The SSOC coordinators of the project are Scott Bradley and George Vlasits. Bradley says that the non-election is to show that "none of the candidates are worth a shit."

According to Bradley, the negative campaign program on Tuesday is designed to stimulate students' concern in preparation for the non-election, Nov. 5, which will provide an opportunity for students to vote their discontent.

The non-election is designed for students who wouldn't vote if they could. Peter Hatch, an SSOC spokesman, stated that the purpose of the non-election is to "dramatize the absurdity of the '68 elections."

The North Carolina Draft Resistance Union, a newly formed statewide organization of draft age men who are publicly announcing their refusal to serve in the armed services, will have a booth on Time-Out day. Begun by UNC students, the Union has the support of the New University Conference and SSOC.

In collaboration with SSOC, the New University Conference, a group of about 100 graduate students and faculty members, will present election comments parallel to the negative Presidential campaign sponsored by SSOC.

Bradley reports a rumor that their Guerilla Theatre "will be seen and heard" on Time-Out day.

The University and Society Committee will also sponsor an information table on the draft, racism, and imperialism which will be open all day Tuesday.

## Nixon Supporters To Meet Monday

Members of the Student for Nixon Club will meet in an informal "meeting Monday night, October 28, in 111 Murphy Hall.

The meeting, open to all students, will be to arrange plans for the UNC YM-YWCA election and referendum vote to be held on Time-Out Day October 29. The non-partisan group, a branch of the United Citizens for Nixon, will distribute campaign literature after the meeting in a door-to-door effort to publicize the campus election.

According to Jeff Gayner, chairman of Students for Nixon, the door-to-door campaign is to "make people aware of the campus election and thus get a better turn-out.

The more people who vote in this the greater the likelihood is that Nixon will win."

The group will set up a table in Y-Court with Nixon literature, buttons, and bumper-stickers during the polling hours.

At the meeting, students will be asked to sign up to help in the last week of the campaign which will include mailing out literature on Nixon's stands on current issues to area residents, and setting up a table on Franklin Street with campaign materials.

At the Monday meeting, students will receive literature on Nixon's stands on Vietnam, the urban problem and discontinuing the draft.