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Wake Forest's Tracy Lounsbury kicks winning extra point as the Deacons beat Carolina, 14-13. David Doda, 87, looks up hopefully as he protects for Lounsbury. Boot followed Wake's 93-yard drive that culminated when

fullback Larry Hopkins scored from the three-yard line with 12 seconds left in the game. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Wake Comeback Whips Carolina

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

WINSTON SALEM—There was no blood, but the sweat and tears flowed freely.

With gutsy quarterback Larry Russell "drawing strength from God," resolutely sticking to the game plan and inspiring his teammates to their best efforts, Wake Forest came from behind to beat Carolina 14-13 here Saturday.

The Deacons, scoring twice in the fourth quarter, were sustained by the modest, courageous and talented Russell, who lost his fiancée three weeks ago in a tragic automobile wreck.

The 5-11, 185-pound junior from Newburyport, Mass., guided Wake to its fourth straight win before the largest crowd, 30,500, to ever see a game in Winston-Salem.

Almost every Deacon player, and doubtless many fans, was crying after Russell handed the ball to Larry Hopkins,

who ran into the Carolina end zone from three yards out with 12 seconds left in the game.

Tracy Lounsbury's extra point kick provided the decisive point, dealing UNC its third consecutive defeat.

Deac Coach Cal Stoll said it was the loss on Carolina's failure "to make and stop the big plays and the breakdown in our kicking game." He also said he plans a protest "through the proper channels" about the officiating. He did not elaborate on those plans.

UNC Coach Bill Dooley pinned the loss on Carolina's failure "to make and stop the big plays and the breakdown in our kicking game." He also said he plans a protest "through the proper channels" about the officiating. He did not elaborate on those plans.

It was Russell, however, whose play may have been the most significant variable in the game and whose comments were the most profound.

Prior to Wake's winning 93-yard drive, he said, "I sat on the bench feeling closer to God than I ever have and praying for help to get the job done."

He completed two passes for 34 yards in the victory march, but his faking and play execution were just as important. His leadership—Wake has not lost since his personal tragedy—was, of course, invaluable.

The Tar Heels did not fold and were not beaten by a long pass, as they had been in losses to South Carolina and Tulane.

In any event, the Tar Heels dropped out of contention for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship with their second league defeat.

UNC is now 4-3 overall, 2-2 in the ACC. Wake is also 4-3, but stands 3-1 in league play, a game behind undefeated Duke, which ripped Clemson Saturday.

The Tar Heels got off to a typical start, moving the ball impressively in the first half, but stopping themselves with mistakes in scoring territory.

With tailback Don McCauley ripping off 90 of his 125 yards in the first half and scoring the only UNC touchdown before intermission, Carolina had 205 yards in total offense but only seven points in the first two periods.

The Tar Heels moved 70 yards in nine plays for their third quarter score. Paul Miller passes for 25 and 27 yards to tight end Tony Blanchard consumed much of the distance, the second aerial providing the tally.

Ken Craven's extra point attempt was no good, however, and with 10:15 left in the period, Carolina had reached its high point.

Russell engineered a time consuming 67-yard drive that culminated with the initial Wake score with two minutes gone in the fourth period.

Carolina then swept to the Deac 17 and Craven tried a field goal from the 24 with 6:23 left. It was off to the left, the referee indicated, however. It may have been one of the calls Dooley intends to protest.

A few minutes later, Russell and Hopkins and the rest of the Deacons made their triumphant drive. A 38-yard end run by Hopkins was a key in the drive, as was a Russell pass to Gary Johnson which advanced the ball to the UNC 18.

Seconds later, Hopkins crashed off tackle and Wake had one of the most emotional wins in its history.

Panhellenic Council Direct Sororities

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

A directing force behind UNC sororities is Panhellenic Council, actually composed of every sorority member on campus.

"Panhellenic Council provides a channeling focus for sororities," said Margo Fletcher, president. "We are a coordinating body for all campus sororities rather than a controlling body."

"We promote unity within the Greek system and cooperation among sororities, Greeks and the general campus," she continued.

The Council is part of the National Panhellenic Council. Some organizational structure is suggested by the national group.

The council is composed of two representatives from each sorority. Eight officers make up the executive council. The offices rotate among the sororities.

A sub-council was set up this fall of pledge representatives from each chapter. The purpose of this group is to get feedback from pledges and to evaluate rush.

"The main thing is to find out how the rushees felt about rush. They can help suggest what would work better," said Miss Fletcher.

As a coordinating body, Panhellenic arranges rush plans among individual sororities, cooperates with Interfraternity Council in their joint projects and participates in the spring Campus Chest activities.

"We are constantly contributing time, ideas and money to community services," said Miss Fletcher.

Panhellenic will coordinate open houses for freshmen later this fall. Times will be set up to go by sorority houses and talk to members.

"These programs will not be rushing situations," emphasized Miss Fletcher, "but chances for first semester freshmen women, who can not otherwise set foot on sorority property, to see what a sorority is like. This way she won't be pushed to pledge a certain house before she can make her own decision."

Members of the council will also visit dorms to talk to girls thinking about going through rush.

"A sorority doesn't isolate a girl in any way," said Miss Fletcher. "In fact, it provides good interaction and a maturing process."

"Part of growing up and going out into the world is knowing how to react and work well with people," she added.

James Reston Set To Speak Tonight

James Reston, vice president, associate editor and columnist of the "New York Times," is acknowledged as an expert on political events and developments on both sides of the Atlantic.

Speaking tonight in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., Reston will comment on the national outlook for the November election and the part that student involvement is expected to play.

Reston has been a frequent visitor to Chapel Hill. In 1968, on University Day, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. Last January, he addressed the North Carolina Press Association here.

Born in Scotland, Reston first came to the United States at the age of one. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1932 with a degree in journalism.

Reston has won the Pulitzer Prize twice. He first received the award for his interpretive articles on the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference in 1944. In 1956, he was again awarded the Pulitzer, this time for his national reporting.

Reston joined the "Times" in 1939. Four years later he was made head of the London Bureau. He became special national correspondent covering national and international political developments in 1945. Reston has also served as head of the Washington Bureau.

The political forum of speakers, of which Reston is the fifth, is being sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the College of Arts and Sciences to help stimulate student interest and involvement in the 1970 elections.



James Reston (left) receiving an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson in 1968.

Student Body President Says

'UNC-W's Problem Not Acute'

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: The DTH recently interviewed the student body presidents at the five other universities composing the Consolidated University. This article, an interview with the student president at UNC-Wilmington, is the second in the series.)

"Basically we have the same problems as the other parts of the University system, but they are just not as acute," said Bob Wiard, student body president at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The Wilmington native, who is a senior math major, expressed concern over many of the problems which are confronting the major campuses of the system, although some, such as visitation, do not exist yet at UNC-W.

"We have no visitation problem here—we have no dorms," he said.

"But we are interested in the problem.

From the meetings I've attended with representatives from the other campuses and from the Board of Trustees, it's evident that the present policy satisfies no one," he continued.

"Next year, however, we will have our first dorms. There is a faculty-student committee now meeting to set policies for the new dorms," Wiard commented.

The students' relationship with the administration and faculty at UNC-W is good, according to Wiard.

The students at Wilmington find it quite easy to talk to the administrators in a relatively informal atmosphere.

"It is easy to get to see our chancellor. Whenever he is on campus, his door is open to the students. He is always ready to listen to all views, from the students or from the faculty," Wiard said.

A recent example of the ease of communication at UNC-W involved complaints about the quality of the food service on the campus. The director of the food service requested that a meeting

be held so that the students could express their grievances to him.

The meeting was held with a substantial number of students present to give their opinions. And, apparently, the major grievances of the students in this area have been alleviated.

But UNC-W and especially its student government suffer from a great deal of student apathy toward the events on campus.

The school is basically a "commuter campus" with a large number of the students holding down outside jobs.

"We're making problems for ourselves—our student government doesn't take enough responsibility. There aren't enough people who are willing to take responsibility," Wiard commented.

But the student government at UNC-W attempts to perform many duties that are delegated to other groups on other campuses.

For example, the student government handles the entire entertainment schedule for the students.

The entertainment procedure—booking, setting up for

concerts, etc.—is done solely by students and we're trying to keep it that way," he said.

Wiard said, however, that attempting to interest students in steps which will have beneficial long-range, but not immediate, results, is extraordinarily difficult.

"We don't have a courts system, but we don't need one right now," he related. "Of course, we will need one sometime in the near future. A few steps have been taken toward the establishment of a judicial system, but only haltingly."

The Student Government also hopes to get a lecture series started on campus. "We'd like to get controversial speakers to come to the campus but we have to take just about what we can get," he said.

Wiard feels the Wilmington branch of the University has a lot to offer to the rest of the system.

"This is a quiet school. It's away from the hustle and bustle. Students will find that here they can pick up some credit hours during the summer and also have a good time," he explained.

Insight Today

A look at student political parties and just how much vitality they have today

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