

Sets 20 New Ones

# McCauley Grabs Game, Records

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 Tar Heel line and scored with springing blocks from Bucky Perry and McCauley. Miller, "who certainly gave us a threat we needed to complement McCauley," according to Dooley, accounted for the next touchdown with an 18-yard pass to tight end Tony Blanchard.  
 The UNC passer hit on nine of 13 attempts, with five of them going to Blanchard, the big senior receiver and ace blocker.  
 McCauley put the game out of Duke's reach at 45-10 with the first of his fourth quarter TD's.  
 Hart then went over the 6,000-yard mark in career passing with a 36-yard scoring pitch to Dennis Satsyur.

McCauley came back with an eight-yard six-pointer, preceding a Hart bomb to Chesson, then the Tar Heel great pounded over from the three for Carolina's final score.  
 Art Bosetti recorded Duke's fifth touchdown with seconds left in the game. It was the most points ever scored in a UNC-Duke contest.  
 Carolina came within five points of running up the highest total ever against a Devil team. Notre Dame had a 64-0 shutout four years ago to claim that distinction.

Dooley was ecstatic after the game. "We want to go to a bowl and we think we deserve to. We'll go in a minute if we are invited."  
 "This was our best offensive and defensive execution of the year. Everyone did a heckuva job."

"I've said it before, but if Don McCauley is not an All-American, there is no such thing. He is in a class with the Simpsons and Gayle Sayers types."  
 The coach added that he believes Carolina will have "a respectable team from now on."  
 It certainly had one Saturday. It had a respectable team in Don McCauley.



Duke's Bob Lebby was caught in the midst of a blur of UNC tacklers as he tried to return a punt against the Tar Heels in Kenan Stadium Saturday. The massive blur of tacklers was UNC Coach Bill Dooley's answer to Duke's shoestring play that won the game for the Blue Devils last season. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

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## Students Probe Dean Case

by Bill Pope Staff Writer  
 The Board of the School of Public Health Student Union voted unanimously Thursday to investigate the controversy surrounding the reappointment of C. Wilson Anderson, dean of the School of Public Health.  
 "The seeming lack of approval of some of Dean Anderson's policies by the administration and trustees," said Lanny Morrison, chairman of the Union, "has obvious implications for the direction and programming at the School of Public Health."  
 The recently formed Public Health Student Union is composed of 14 members elected by the students in the Public Health department.

The reappointment of Anderson to a second term as dean has been the subject of controversy this fall between faculty and students in the School of Social Work and the University.  
 The Board of the School of Public Health Union decided to investigate the Anderson reappointment because of the "implications" it has for the School of Public Health, according to Morrison.  
 The chairman of the union said that the School of Social Work under Anderson's direction began a more community action oriented program.  
 "The School of Public Health is pushing into more community action programs," Morrison explained. "We don't want to see the same thing happen to our school."

Morrison said he is mobilizing 15 students to "gather information concerning the Anderson situation through interviews with officials involved in the reappointment."  
 "When we have full knowledge, we will take a stand," Morrison said.  
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