

The Sportscope

By Bill Hass

This is the time of the season that the football teams begin to sniff oranges, cotton, sugar, roses and assorted other varieties of bowl games. There are some 12 or 15 unbeaten major college teams left, the best of which will probably wind up in the bowls.

This is the point where the good teams start to separate themselves from the mediocre teams and the early surprises. If a squad can gather momentum, now, it will be easier for the tough November games that decide a team's bowl fate.

With the first glimmerings of the bowl games in mind, here are my predictions for the top games of the week, plus the ACC.

CLEMSON AT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: The Trojans have a good shot at the Rose Bowl and are currently unbeaten. They are too much for Frank Howard's Tigers. USC by 13.

STATE AT DUKE: Another family affair. Flip a coin and take your pick. The Wolfpack is better than 1-4 and the Dookies are in their traditional mid-season skid. Statae by 7.

SOUTH CAROLINA AT TENNESSEE: Paul Dietzel must be getting tired of playing SEC teams. The Vols are nothing but tough, losing two games by four points. Tennessee by 10.

VIRGINIA TECH AT VIRGINIA: Bobby Davis can do wonders with a football and when he's hot, UVa. can beat anyone. Tech is rolling, too, though, enough to win by 6 points.

NOTRE DAME AT OKLAHOMA: I absolutely will not pick against Notre Dame. But Oklahoma is unbeaten and their field is known as "the snake pit." The Soosers will give the Irish a real run for their shamrocks. Notre Dame by 4.

FLORIDA AT LSU: There are not many teams that beat the Tigers in Baton Rouge at night. There are not many teams that have Steve Spurrier, the best passer in the land, either. The winner of this game may wind up in the Sugar Bowl. With crossed fingers, Florida by 7.

HOUSTON VS. MISSISSIPPI: Ole Miss is just not the powerhouse it used to be. Houston, on the other hand, is a rising giant. Houston, by 10.

TULANE AT GORGIA TECH: Don't laugh at Tulane. They've carved out a 4-1 record. But Tech is headed into someone's bowl game and just have too much. Tech by 17.

PURDUE AT MICHIGAN STATE: The Spartans are simply devastating. But everyone needs an upset. Since MSU can't go to the Rose Bowl, Purdue probably will. A victory here would be just that much sweeter. Bob Griese is due to throw the ball all over the stadium. Purdue by 3.

U.C.L.A. AT CALIFORNIA: Gary Beban is a remarkable young quarterback and the Bruins can scent those roses again. Don't bet against a team averaging well over 30 points a game. U.C.L.A. by 20.

DARTMOUTH AT HARVARD: No bowls here, but the best of the Ivy League will decide the championship. Mickey Beard makes Dartmouth tough. Harvard leads the nation in rushing offense. In a close one, Harvard by 2.



The Tar Heels Return To Kenan Stadium Today After A Four Long Weeks Of Absence.

—DTH Photo By Ernest H. Robl

From Red Shirt To Starter

By JOEY LEIGH
DTH Sports Writer

"You can't keep a good man down." This may not be the motto of Tim Karrs, but for his first three years at UNC, it sure fits him to a "T."

Karrs, a three-sport letterman at Harbrick High School in his hometown, Latrona Heights, Pa., has been playing football since grade school. At Carolina, Karrs was the quarterback on the Tar Babies undefeated 1964 team, was the signal caller for last year's scout squad, and this year was No. 3 quarterback, on the special kickoff team and practiced at fullback.

Whether it be at quarterback, fullback, or kickoff return man, Karrs took on all the assignments which his coaches gave him. His desire, his ability and his dedication to football have shown the coaches that he deserved to play somewhere.

And somewhere he will play. Tall for a quarterback at 6'3", Karrs' ability in high school

was apparent to some 25 colleges that sought to recruit him, among which were—Missouri, Minnesota, Arizona and Penn State.

As a red shirt last year, Karrs stated, "We would be the opposing team for that week. When they have a great player such as Nick Eddy or Charlie Noggle, we try to look like they do—running the same plays and wearing the player's name across our helmet. If we have depth at one position, the third and fourth team are held out. This gives us another year's eligibility and experience."

Karrs, a fullback for the ten days prior to the Notre Dame game, was thrust into an unenviable position at South Bend. After the game, Coach Jim Hickey said of Karrs and his performance, "Tim did a fine job. I salute him."

Karrs was sitting on the bench at South Bend as the second team fullback. As the first quarter ended, Karrs received a promotion. When Danny Talbott and Jeff Beav-

er went to the sideline with injuries, Karrs found himself the first and only quarterback.

"When I first went in, I was a little nervous," Karrs said. "I had not practiced at quarterback for a long time and I was unsure of the new plays put in especially for Notre Dame. Coach Hickey just said to me, 'You'll have to run the team!'"

"I received a lot of encouragement from the coaches and my teammates," continued Karrs. "They kept telling me that I could do the job. Coach Hickey called the plays. Wes and Riggs were running well off tackle and Maze up the middle. Passing wasn't too difficult, except against the wind."

About the passing situation, Karrs said, "If I threw the ball high the wind would really take the ball. I tried to throw low shoulder high passes so we would have a better chance for completions. Once

I tried to hit Knott, the wind was so bad that the ball dropped real quick and went between his legs."

Once again the passing combinations of Karrs to Carr clicked for Carolina. As freshmen in 1964, Karrs and Carr helped to run six opponents ragged. At South Bend, Karrs completed 10 for 20 and out of these ten, Carr had eight receptions.

"Ten days lack of practice did not hurt my passing," stated Karrs. "The wind and hard rushes by the opposing linemen caused a few incompletions. I wasn't too sharp, though. I should've completed more."

Coach Hickey said after the game that special plays for Notre Dame had to be discarded when he lost his first two quarterbacks. "Against Notre Dame, we had another basic offense and I didn't know the footwork at all," said Karrs.

Hilton's Harriers Seek Win No. Five

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sports Writer

After a 15-50 shutout at the hands of the Maryland Terrapins last weekend, Carolina's cross country team meets the Clemson Tigers on Finley Golf course at 11 o'clock today.

Against Maryland the harriers were outclassed as the Terrapins took the first six places. However, Carolina's top runner, Mike Williams, was not up to par and should give a better account of himself today. Also, the sophomore quartet of Steve Williams, Joe Lasich, Pruitt Goodwin and Jim Hotelling did not finish together as in previous meets which was a decisive factor.

Today Coach Hilton hopes that his team can come back from their loss and run as a group in order to defeat a mediocre Clemson squad.

The Tar Heels will be led by co-captains Trip MacPherson and Charlie Worley, both of whom have begun to show their form of old. Again, Coach Hilton will have a strong sophomore contingent

consisting of Pruitt Goodwin, who was Carolina's first finisher against Maryland, Jim Hotelling, Joe Lasich, Steve Williams, Kent Autry and Wayne Franklin.

Juniors Mike Williams, Bill Bassett and Fred McCall are ready to go and give the harriers extra depth.

Clemson has not beaten the Tar Heels for seven years in dual meets and will be out to break this string. However, it appears that Carolina has the advantage again as their depth is superior to the Tigers'.

Hopefully, the meet will not be as tough as Maryland since the harriers will have little time to rest up for their next meet against Wake Forest on Tuesday at Chapel Hill.

Freshman Booters Win

Carolina's Freshman Soccer team gained its second straight win by defeating the Virginia freshmen by a score of 3-0 yesterday in Charlottesville.

Mark Packard scored the first goal in the opening quarter. Louis Bush made it 2-0 in a second quarter penalty kick, and Packard also capitalized on a penalty to score



"Sorry, No Visitors."

Sandy Treadwell

DTH Sports Editor

"With a wisp of smoke and a magic stick Ol' Fauntleroy will make his pick" That's right, football fans, Ol' Fauntleroy will make his pick. That's me, you know. "Lord Fauntleroy is his name. I dropped the "Little" bit a long time ago.

These are the opening lines from the First Fauntleroy column. They appeared on September 18, 1965 in the Daily Tar Heel.

A lot of words were written, a lot of predictions were made, and a lot of people worked on the column during Fauntleroy's short life.

The original idea belonged to Pat Stith, last year's sports editor and later managing editor. He wanted to put some life into the job of predicting, he wanted a character to do the job, and he knew that a humorous fictitious prognosticator would do the job.

So Fauntleroy went into print. He was disguised as the likes of Jane Mansfield, Elizabeth Taylor, a horse, Tony Randall, and even Pat's two year - old son "Bo".

Fauntleroy was written first by Gene Rector. Gene made him a poet and gave him his supremely self-confident character. Rector made the column work. It was interesting and amusing. It had wide readership and every week throughout the long football season people looked forward to it.

Faunts made mistakes. One Saturday he missed six out of his ten predictions. But always he came back with an outrageously original excuse.

Fauntleroy lasted through the basketball season last year and was, of course, revived this September. A lot of people worked out secret frustrations writing it:

But the column was a gimmick, and people didn't take long to tire of it. It's tough to pound out something amusing and original under the pressures of a deadline. Rector was able to do it when Faunts was young and fresh, but all the rest of us failed.

So Faunts is dead. He lasted only a year, and now no more of the "wisp of smoke and magic stick". And I'm sure you'll agree that it's better this way.

SAYS SO IN THE BOOK ST. LOUIS (UPI)—There are two funeral directors in town named "Hale" and "Hardy."

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