



BEING A UNC Soccer Coach is no easy task when you're Marvin Allen and you've got to watch your team clash head-on through two overtimes to a 1-1 stand-off with Springfield

College. The victory could have meant a spot in the NCAA championships but the Maroon-men were too strong. UNC's Jamie Canfield, center, reverses directions in pursuit of the

ball (seen behind the Springfield booter's right hand). Then Coach Allen has the job of consoling one of his spent players.

All in all, it was a pretty sad afternoon for the UNC soccer team.

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The Sportscope

By Bill Hass

As predicted, I came down to earth a little last week in this corner's football selections. A 10-5-1 record was produced, slightly lower than the previous week's 13-1. The overall record is 32-8-1 now for a percentage of .800, still far above what it should be.

On the good side, I correctly called the Georgia over Florida game. However, there were misses like the Brigham Young win over Texas Western (53-33, a ridiculous score) and Duke over Navy, which really surprised me.

DUKE AT NOTRE DAME: This will just be another exercise for the Irish. I can't see the Dookies doing any better than Carolina, or any other team, has done. Irish by 30.

CLEMSON AT MARYLAND: This one matches two of the best passers in the country. Al Pastrana is closing in on the ACC record for touchdown tosses. But he has no running attack to help and Clemson's Jimmy Addison does. Tigers by 6.

N. C. STATE VS. SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI: The Oyster Bowl in Norfolk has pitted the nation's best defensive team against the explosive Wolves. In a surprise, Southern Miss by 3.

MEMPHIS STATE AT WAKE FOREST: Wake has had some rough breaks this year and deserve a better record. But Memphis has won six straight and should be good by 13 today.

SOUTH CAROLINA AT ALABAMA: The Gamecocks will be lucky if they have any feathers left. Alabama by 28.

SOUTHERN METHODIST AT ARKANSAS: The winner will get the host spot in the Cotton Bowl. Both are going strong, but Frank Broyles won't lose a crucial one. Arkansas by 10.

FLORIDA STATE AT SYRACUSE: Two powerful independents in an intersectional clash. It's hard to be against Floyd Little and Larry Csonka, but Florida State by 7.

GEORGIA AT AUBURN: Could be a rugged game for the Bulldogs, but they have the Sugar Bowl just about in grasp if they win this one. Georgia by 12.

PURDUE AT MINNESOTA: The Boilermakers unleashed a ground attack last week. Coupled with Griese's normal passing, this should lead them over Minnesota by 14.

STANFORD AT UCLA: The poor Indians will probably feel the wrath of Gary Beckan, Mel Farr and company as they avenge last week's upset by Washington. UCLA by 21.

MISSISSIPPI AT TENNESSEE: Should be a great ball game, with two real defense-minded teams. Tennessee's offense is just enough better to win by 3 points.

CLEVELAND WILLIAMS VS. CASSIUS CLAY: The "Big Cat", as he's called, may give "the mouth" more than he bargained for in Houston on Monday night. But I don't see anyone around that's going to beat Clay. Cassius in nine rounds.

Carolina 1-Springfield 1

Two Overtimes Later...

By DRUMMOND BELL

DTH Sportswriter

Carolina's fine soccer team played to a 1-1 tie with Springfield College on Fetzter field yesterday. A double overtime, a goalie named McCurry, an enthusiastic crowd and two penalty kick scores made the game one of the most exciting, nerve-racking contests ever witnessed on Fetzter field.

Throughout the game a partisan crowd attempted to rally the hustling and frustrated Tar Heels. The fans wanted a win and wished they could do something besides cheer to spur on the Carolina offense. Groans pervaded the stands after numerous scoring chances were foiled by Springfield's outstanding goalie.

Then, after a Jim Johnston penalty kick put Carolina ahead, the fans began to hope for a cushion goal.

But the goal didn't come. The crowd watched Springfield even the score in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter. A personal foul against the bootmen gave Springfield their chance and they took advantage of it to send the game into overtime.

At the beginning of the game Carolina appeared superior to their northern opponents as they passed and placed their shots with great accuracy. However, Springfield came alive and began to press the Tar Heel defensive unit of Terry Henry, Jim Johnston and John Gussenhoven. For the first two periods the ball moved up and down the field as both teams had many shots barely miss their mark.

The two goalies were both outstanding. Carolina's co-captain Bob Johnson and Springfield's Fred McCurry gave the crowd a display of

almost perfect goaltending. It was hard to believe at times that either would be able to stop the offensive attacks, but both did and only succumbed to penalty shots.

After the first half and a scoreless deadlock, both teams started the second half with determination and hustle. Unfortunately for Allen's team the Tar Heels were missing the services of their co-captain Jim Hammer. The center half-back, who had sustained a pulled muscle during Wednesday's practice, could not play. He started, but Allen saw that he could not continue and substituted sophomore Jeff Perry.

Carolina started to penetrate the Springfield defense and in a scuffle in front of the net, Springfield tripped up right wing Jim Crane. Carolina was awarded a penalty kick and Jim Johnston to put them ahead.

Johnston did his job as he neatly placed the ball into the lower left corner of the Springfield goal. Now, all that Carolina had to do was to hold on to their lead in order to win their sixth game of the season.

The fourth quarter had the fans sitting on the edges of the spike pocked bleachers of Fetzter field. With only about five minutes remaining in the game Coach Allen's booters had the lead and a regional bid on their fingertips.

Then, a disputed personal foul against Carolina's Bob Johnson gave Springfield a chance to even the score. A penalty kick was awarded and made, as Johnson barely missed a low line drive shot to the left side of the net. Now the score was tied and the fans were up in arms. The tension mounted as many feared the consequences of an overtime

since the Heels lost two last year.

However, the regulation game ended in a 1-1 tie and nobody left their seats as both teams came out for the first five minute overtime.

Carolina's offensive line of Jack Writer, Landy Anderton, Willem Pollack and Jim Crane started to press again. A pass to Loud in the middle

by halfback Dan Galves gave the senior a one on one with McCurry. Another great save by the Springfield ace gave them another chance.

Then, a pass in front of the Springfield goal and a quick kick by Carolina's Anderton, looked like the clincher. However, McCurry found the ball in his stomach and stopped another sure goal.

Rules Amended For Fight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The three knockdown rule in any one round will not apply in the heavyweight title fight Monday night between champion Cassius Clay and Cleveland Williams.

This and other rules were adopted Thursday at a meeting of officials of the Texas Boxing Commission and representatives of the two fighters.

Other rules include the mandatory eight-count in which a boxer knocked down must take an eight-count before continuing the fight. The chief official will be the referee who will have full responsibility and give a final decision.

The match will be scored by the 10-point must system. The action on the three knock-down rule pleased Clay.

"That's good," he said. "I like it because I could get knocked down for real once and for real twice and then slip and fall."

Two points will be deducted for fouls.

Clay's trainer, Angelo Dundee, had said he believed no fighter should win the title on a foul and that a "no-foul" rule should apply in a title fight.

Alton Erickson, the state boxing director, disagreed and the officials adopted a rule which also allows the referee to be the sole judge in this case.

Howard After 150th Win

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP) — A Maryland at College Park Saturday would give Clemson Coach Frank Howard his 10th win.

The veteran coach, in his 26th season, recorded his 149th victory last Saturday when when Clemson topped North Carolina 27-3.

A victory at Maryland would give Clemson a least a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship.

But Howard said Friday: "I don't give a hoot about the ACC championship. I want that 150th win. I've done claimed that game ball if we do win, and we ain't goin' up there to lose. No, I ain't gonna celebrate, just take that ball and go home and start getting ready for N. C. State next week."

By Dennis Sanders

DTH Sports Writer

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST . . .

A decade ago, a husky Negro youth put on a Cincinnati Redlegs' baseball uniform for the first time, and proceeded to become a National League star.

For over 10 years, Frank Robinson, outfielder, played havoc with NL pitching. He was, as a hitter, dangerous and exciting. He was, as an outfielder, more than adequate.

His reward: a National League Most Valuable Player Award in 1961, and his walking papers four years later.

In December, 1965, the Reds traded Frank Robinson to the Baltimore Orioles for three players and cash. It was the first time he had been traded and, as any athlete will tell you, the first time it hurts most.

But Frank Robinson straightened his massive shoulders, said, "I want to make them regret trading me," and went to Baltimore.

Tuesday, November 8, 1966 — almost one year after the trade—Frank Robinson wrote the last chapter to that promise.

On that day, the 20 writers who cover major league baseball unanimously named Robby as the American League Most Valuable Player for 1966. He became only the second Negro in baseball history to win the AL title, and he became the first player — white or Negro — in baseball history to win that distinction in both leagues.

The award capped a year of personal achievement for Robinson, who won the AL Triple Crown with a .316 batting average, 49 home runs and 122 runs-batted-in. He led the league in each of those departments, the first player to do so since Mickey Mantle managed the feat in 1956 as a New York Yankee.

He also became only the third player in AL history to win the award unanimously, the others being Cleveland's Al Rosen in 1953 and Mantle in 1956.

Perhaps the premonition of what happened Tuesday came on Opening Day, when Robinson and the runner-up in the MVP race — his teammate, Brooks Robinson — clubbed back-to-back home runs for Baltimore to pace the win. He did not let up. Playing with a painful pulled tendon in his right knee — one which will probably require surgery — Robby carried Baltimore to its first AL pennant, and then powered the Orioles over the Dodgers in a four-game World Series.

But Frank Robinson had said it earlier: "I want to make them regret trading me." Chapters one, two and three of that quest for revenge came when he won the Triple Crown, and the Orioles won the pennant and the World Series.

Chapter four came Tuesday, when Frank Robinson, outfielder, became Frank Robinson, Most Valuable Player. He had earned that revenge.

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Cliff's Notes

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?

Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

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It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment: if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well... all right.

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