

# Booters Go After Fifth Straight

North Carolina's soccer team will be seeking its fifth consecutive win of the season this afternoon when the Tar Heels travel to Misenheimer to play Pfeiffer College.

Carolina boasts a 4-0 record going into today's action. The Tar Heels own victories over St. Andrews, Campbell, East Carolina, and North Carolina State.

UNC coach Marvin Allen will look to Louis Bush and Mark Packard to supply the offensive punch for the booters today. Bush has scored six goals in the first four games and Packard tallied four in the State contest alone.

Goalie Bill Gallaudet has been very impressive in the Tar Heel victories. He has posted two shutouts, 5-0 against Campbell and 4-0 against East Carolina and allowed only three goals in the other two contests.

Aiding Gallaudet has been a tough Carolina defense that allowed State only 15 shots in its last game, while the offense was taking 33 of its own.

Carolina once again will be playing without the services of lineman Wisdom Ngambi. Ngambi suffered a spinal injury in an auto accident October 8, and will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

# Harriers Dejected After Terp Defeat

By RICHARD SMITH of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Mike Williams walked slowly down the hall from the shower room in the Byrd Stadium fieldhouse Sunday. He looked up at a passerby and nodded negatively.

"And another Maryland meet passes." Only 45 minutes before the starting gun had sounded to begin a dual cross country meet between North Carolina and a Terrapin team that, like its namesake, always wins no matter how fast the hare.

As in the past, the best cross country team in the Atlantic beat the second best team with disappointing ease. Had Kenny Helms not finished in the top seven with the six Maryland runners the Tar Heel would have been more than beaten. They would have been shutout.

As it was, Helms' sixth place made the final score 15-48.

The Terrapin pace was much too fast for a North Carolina entry that had run up a 3-0 record. Maryland's runners left the line as if the race were to be run over a half-mile rather than a five mile course.

In the locker room before the meet it had been acknowledged that to beat Maryland, the Tar Heels would have to break into the top three. Williams and Joe Lagich challenged in the early going with Helms and Truett Goodwin holding back.

Maryland's leader toured the first mile in fine 4:40 time, a pace which the lesser con-

ditioned Tar Heels couldn't nearly approach.

Four miles later it was all over.

# Freshmen Rough Up Duke, 3-0

The North Carolina freshman soccer team scored all of its goals in the first half yesterday to defeat the Duke J.V. team, 3-0.

The Tar Heel frosh didn't waste anytime getting started as Ken Coffman got their first goal after only six minutes had elapsed in the first period.

The frosh added two more goals in the second quarter. Jim Patterson, assisted by Jimmy Robbins, scored the team's first point of the second period, and then ninety seconds later, John Kuchmay, assisted by Scott Moyer, scored the other.

The Tar Heel offense completely dominated the game by taking 39 shots to four for Duke. Team captain Tim Haigh and goalie Ted Wood both played outstanding in leading the Heels to their second straight victory.

The Carolina frosh beat Wingate Junior College last Friday 2-1. They now play Warren Williams here next Monday.



# Ride Back Was Long, Quiet

By JIM FIELDS Of The DTH Staff

It was 2,000 miles of long, quiet plane ride back from Colorado for the football team Saturday night.

From the time it left the playing field until it departed from the bus at Kenan Stadium early Sunday morning, very few words were said by anyone.

The general feeling for those on the aging DC-6 was shown by coach Bill Dooley's face.

He sat quietly smoking a cigarette. His face was slightly red from standing in the Colorado sun all afternoon, and the strain of the long trip and what must have seemed like an even longer ball game were beginning to show.

The feelings of the players was the same as their coach. Moving forward on the plane, you could tell that the players wanted to do anything but remember the game that afternoon, a 10-0 loss to Air Force that had established the longest losing string in

Carolina football history. Some of the players sat quietly in their seats either sleeping, reading or chatting with whoever was next to them several others played cards.

Pretty hostesses moved up and down the aisle serving the players. When they weren't getting a drink or snack for one of the athletes they would stop and talk.

It relieved the tension. At the front of the main cabin placement kicker Don Hartig and punter Chip Stone were passing the time with a deck of cards. In the course of the conversation and their card playing, Stone described the general attitude of the team in the dressing room immediately after the game with the old thumbs down sign and a look of complete disgust on his face.

Several rows back, laughter was heard. Bill Currie, the voice of the Tar Heel Sports network, had come to the forward section of the plane. He was talking to quarterback

Gayle Bomar and several other players. His humorous yarns helped, too.

Farther back on the plane end Charlie Carr was asleep.

As the plane landed at Raleigh-Durham Airport, the fading lights from the last night of the State Fair could be seen in the distance. The players departed quietly from the plane. There was no crowd to meet them so they walked silently to the buses waiting to carry them back to Kenan Stadium.

The ride back to Chapel Hill was equally as depressing until defensive guard Battle Wall broke the quiet.

"I'm thinking about next week and what we're going to have to do to beat Maryland," he said.

There was no answer to Battle's statement. By now all the players had reconciled themselves to the fact that they had lost that afternoon, and nothing they could do would change that.

# 6-14 Outside ACC Teams Fair Poorly

By OWEN DAVIS of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The Atlantic Coast Conference continued to compile one of the worst records against non-conference foes of any conference in the country by losing all four games with outside opponents last weekend.

ACC teams to date have played 20 non-conference games and won only six of them.

Clemson, pre-season favorite for the conference crown, was crushed by Auburn, 43-21 Saturday. The game marked the 20th straight loss by the ACC to a Southeastern Conference team.

Auburn Coach Shug Jordan, whose team was tabbed for the eighth spot in its conference before the season, generously told Clemson's Frank Howard, "You have too good a ball club not to be winning."

"Yeah," replied Howard, "but we ain't."

It was Clemson's third consecutive defeat.

South Carolina, currently tied for first in the conference, lost its second straight game when Florida State took a 17-0 win over the Gamecocks.

Wake Forest continued its

habit of losing games by large margins. Saturday night, the Deacons were easily subdued by Memphis State, 42-10.

The Deacs have allowed an average of 34 points a game so far, which won't win many football encounters.

Wake Coach Bill Tate said after the game, "If we could have scored just before the halftime, it could have been a different story."

Carolina was also a loser to an outside foe as it was defeated by Air Force, 10-8.

Coach Bill Dooley was prompted to say after a sustained drive was stopped at the one-foot line, "Imagine, moving the football 95 yards and not scoring."

In games between ACC members, Duke edged Virginia 13-6 and N. C. State sank winless Maryland, 31-9.

Virginia played with the limited services of star tailback Frank Quayle who was ailing with a side injury. Duke's defense was still too tough for the Cavaliers, who could not generate a steady offense after the first half.

Duke Coach Tom Harp used his big running backs to crack the UV a middle of the afternoon until he sent back Frank Ryan around end to set up the first Blue Devil touchdown.

"We had been hitting the middle," he said, "and the pitchout play came from the bench. It wasn't a brilliant call but was just a logical play." State's Wolfpack remained undefeated by rolling over hapless Maryland, to the surprise of no one.

State looked anything other than an undefeated team in the first half, and was down, 3-0, at intermission.

"Our offensive players realized what a job the defense had done in the first half," State coach Earle Edwards said. "They were embarrassed and ashamed. They decided to do something about it."

The Wolfpack did do something about it—they ran the Terps off the field.

# UNC Comes Close To Win, But Not Close Enough

"We should have won this game today. We moved the ball all over the field throwing it, but we just couldn't get it into the end zone."

With this statement, Coach Bill Dooley expressed how he felt about Carolina's 10-8 loss to Air Force Saturday.

"We're not any better now than we were in the South Carolina game," he said. "We just haven't made the improvements we should have since then, and we've missed Dick Wesolowski an awful lot. Having a player like Dick can make all the difference in the world, and we've just not had the threat with our running game since he got hurt."

Speaking about the rushing game, Dooley expressed a great disappointment in it. "I



BILL DOOLEY

was real disappointed in our running game today. We only

made three first downs rushing, and we were hurt a lot here by the Air Force defense. They used three defenses today that they hadn't used all season long and kept us thoroughly confused. They caused us to miss blocking assignments and kept our quarterback in trouble all day."

Dooley then commented on the Tar Heel defense which gave up 258 yards to the Falcons on the ground. "We went out there expecting them to pass and they ran on us," he said. "Our game defense had been planned around stopping their aerial game so we were dropping our defensive ends and linebackers back to help cover the pass. This allowed them to run on us relatively easy early in the game before we were able to adjust our defense."

"The most disappointing thing in the whole ball game was marching 95 yards and then not scoring," Dooley added referring to the Carolina drive that was stopped less than one yard from a touchdown.

Once again the Tar Heels played a game of halves, but this time they had a strong second half. "If Air Force won the first half, then we won the second half. As poorly as we played, we still should have won the ball game."

# NASCAR To Race Barracudas, Mustangs, Cougars Next Year

CHARLOTTE (UPI)—A new Nascar division for sports sedans such as Mustangs, Cougars and Barracudas will be put into effect next year, President Bill France said here Monday.

France, in a speech to the Charlotte Sportsmen's club, said the new Grand Touring Championship (GTC) division will run in connection with Grand National Races on major tracks and on week nights at smaller sanctioned tracks.

"We are very happy about this new division," France said. "These grand touring cars are very popular with the public and we think they will provide an exciting series of racing events."

The GTC circuit will get its start March 9 at the North Carolina Motor Speedway in Rockingham, the day before

the annual Carolina 500 for Grand National cars.

The race, France said, will be a 250 mile event with a purse of more than \$15,000. He added Nascar has set a limit of 250 miles for all races on the GTC circuit.

Races have also been scheduled for Saturday dates before Grand National events at Charlotte, Darlington, S. C., Atlanta, Daytona Beach, Fla., Asheville-Weaverville, N. C., North Wilkesboro, N. C., Bristol, Tenn. and Richmond, Va.

France said cars such as Mustangs, Cougars, Barracudas, Camaros, Firebirds, Darts, Javelins and some foreign imports will be allowed to compete on the GTC circuit are being formulated by the NASCAR Technical Committee headed by Executive Manager



UNC Came Just This Close Against Falcons.

# Winless Maryland Next

North Carolina and Maryland come to grips in Kenan Stadium Saturday in the renewal of an old series which has packed more suspense than a James Bond movie.

Six of the last seven meetings between the Atlantic Coast Conference rivals have been decided by seven points

or less. All of them have been explosive thrillers.

The Tar Heels and Terps didn't play last year. Carolina won, 12-10, two years ago in Kenan Stadium and the Terps won, 10-9, at Norfolk in 1964. It was 14-7 Carolina in 1963 and 14-8 Carolina in 1961.

Maryland won by 22-19 in 1960 and by the slim margin of 14-7 in 1958. The only one-sided game in recent years was Maryland's 31-13 decision in the 1962 clash.

Overall, Carolina leads the series, 18-13, with one tie.

This week's game will be Homecoming for the Tar Heels. And as an added feature, squad members of the 1940-41-42 Carolina teams will hold a reunion. Players from those teams and members of their families will sit together at the game and hold a banquet that evening.

Neither Carolina nor Maryland has won a game yet, but both have been impressive in some starts. The Terps, coach Bob Ward, played Syracuse a great game two

# Do Sophomores Have Gall?

DURHAM (UPI)—Do sophomores have gall? The answer is yes, says Duke Coach Tom Harp. Harp recounted this proof in Duke's 13-6 win over Virginia at Charlottesville Saturday.

Blue Devil sophomore center Bob Morris was caught twice leaving the line of scrimmage too soon on a punt and it cost Duke penalties. A new rule prohibits the lineman from leaving the line until the ball is kicked.

After the second penalty, Morris said to the official, "since I'm leaving too soon to suit you, how about you telling me when I can leave?"

The official agreed. Standing behind the Virginia defensive line, almost in front of Morris, the official watched.

Morris, the Duke center, snapped the ball. He looked up at the official. The ball was punted. "Now," shouted the official. Morris ran down field.

Typical sophomore stunt," said Harp who found out about it watching films of the game.

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