

'Throw record books out window' - Dooley

by Al Thomas
Sports Writer

North Carolina State has not exactly been enjoying a banner football season this fall.

State has dared to venture onto the playing field three times so far, and has walked off three times in defeat.

The Wolfpack defense has yet to hold an opponent to less than 23 points, while

the offense has averaged only 11 points a game.

The pre-season exuberance in Raleigh has long since faded into pessimism and dejection.

Compared with Carolina's offensive average of 30 points a game and defensive average of holding the opponent to less than five points a game, State seemingly would stand little chance of whipping the

Tar Heels this weekend at Carter Stadium in Raleigh.

UNC head football coach Bill Dooley, however, does not agree.

Using the same quote he used last year, and several years before that, Dooley began his weekly press luncheon by saying, "Anytime Carolina and State meet, you can throw the record book out the window."

The saying, originating long before Dooley ever thought about coaching an Atlantic Coast Conference team, has been successfully used by many Carolina and State coaches to compactly summarize the State-Carolina battles.

This year, however, Dooley was challenged to go further and explain why his 18th-ranked Tar Heels would have any trouble with the winless Wolfpack.

"Sometimes there are things that go into winning that are hard to explain," Dooley said, analyzing why the Wolfpack has yet to break into the win column. "Their defense is good, with nine players having started at some time last year, and their offense is improved over last year."

The Wolfpack have 14 lettermen on offense and 12 lettermen of defense from last year's 3-7-1 club. After losing the first three games, the Wolfpack picked up enough steam to finish fifth in the conference.

"Things just don't always jell at the same time," Dooley explained. "They have fine talent, though, and could jell at any time. Don't forget, some people picked them to be third in the conference this year."

"They are going to be ready for us," he added, "and we've got to be ready for them."

Dooley also went down the line of State personnel, praising such State standouts as halfback Willie Burden and quarterback Pat Korschick.

"They have people who are real fine in skilled positions," Dooley said. "They have experience and they're a big football team. Burden can run, he's dangerous, and he can explode at any time. When Korschick is holding a hot hand, he can be tough."

Dooley continued to list State's attributes, convinced the Tar Heels could not take State lightly and win.

"We'll certainly have a challenge this weekend," Dooley said. "State has a real strong kicking game and a good defense, and when you have both of these you are capable of winning every game you go into."

Dooley has beaten the Wolfpack only once in four tries—an impressive but hard-fought 19-0 victory in Kenan Stadium last fall. He apparently isn't about to let overconfidence get in the way of a second win.



QB Pat Korschick



HB Willie Burden

Wolfpack is adequate in 'skilled positions'

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

To get Carolina's football team ready for its trip to Raleigh Saturday afternoon, the Tar Heel coaching staff is looking at the past and pointing.

Although the Wolfpack is now 0-3, and a rather dismal 0-3 at that, its record against the Tar Heels since 1967 is 3-1.

The Duke-Carolina rivalry is more often fought with minds—the State-Carolina rivalry is debated with mouths.

Simply, there is no one State resents more than Carolina. That alone could make previous results rather pointless, but this year Carolina seems so much better than the Wolfpack, and reason must enter the fray at some point.

Here, defensive line coach Jim Carmody comes forth with a scouting report, saying that Pack coach Al Michaels wasn't left entirely without ammunition when Earle Edwards quit in July.

There are running backs, defensive backs and receivers who know how to play football rather well. "They're good in the skilled positions," Carmody points out after watching them lose 24-6 at South Carolina Saturday night.

The Pack moved the ball almost at will against Kent State in the opener, with sophomore Willie Burden gaining 195 yards, but lost on a late field goal 23-21.

Then Maryland broiled the Wolves 35-7 in College Park, holding the rushers to 12 yards net.

Carmody still considers Burden and accomplice Charlie Young, both over 200 pounds, to be dangerous runners. At wingback, there is junior Pat Kenney, who has good moves catching and receiving, and Mike Stultz, a threat on punt and kickoff returns.

Pat Korschick, the Purdue transfer who lost his job last season, has apparently regained it from Dennis Britt. "They called 41 passes at South Carolina Saturday night," Carmody recalls.

Split end Steve Lester and tight end Gary Saul are also highly regarded.

The Pack has a few problems in the offensive line, but not with center Bill Culbertson and guard Howard Bradburn.

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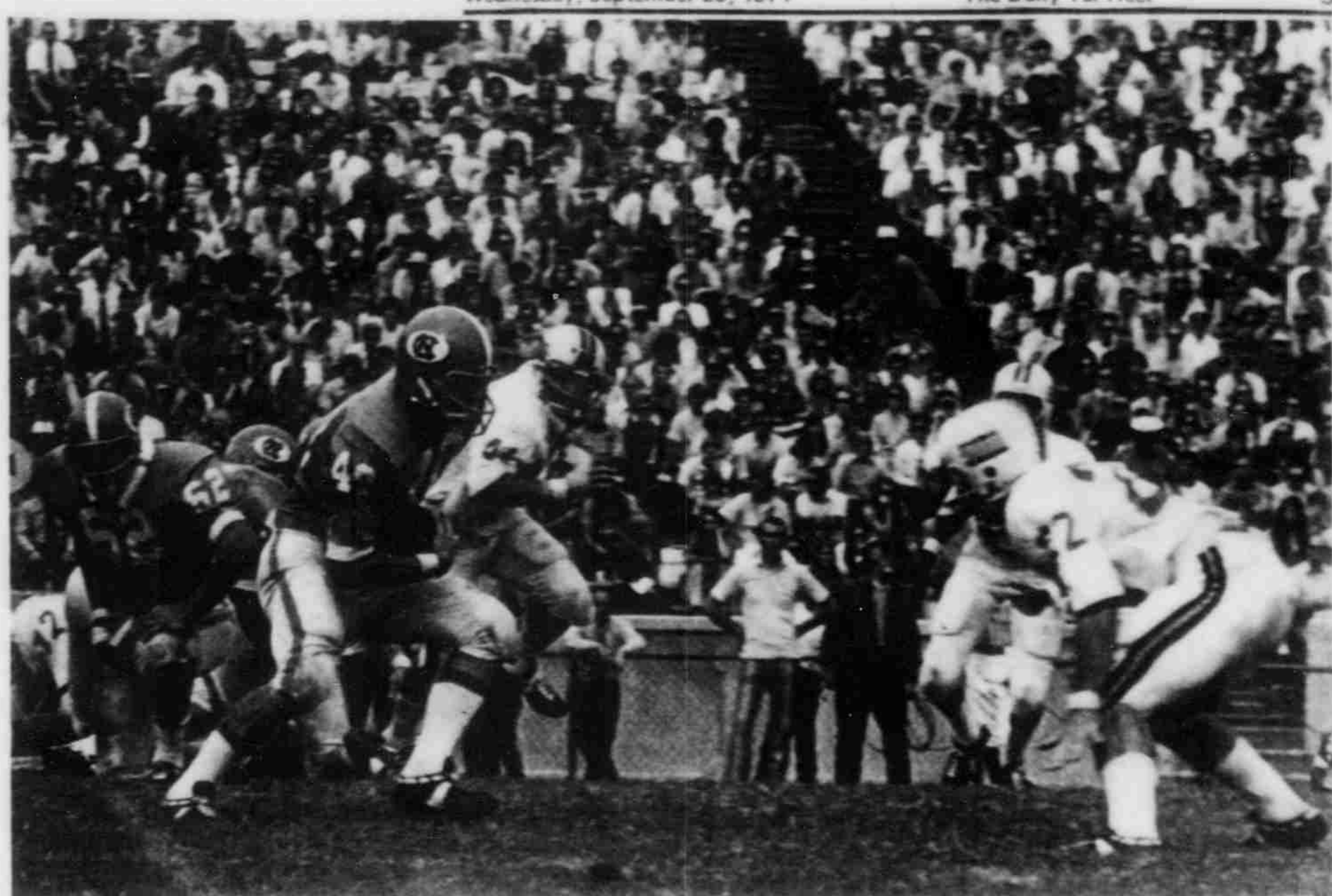
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UNC wingback Lewis Jolley slashes for a long gain. Jolley was chosen Player of the Week by ACC sportswriters for his

play in UNC's 35-14 win over Maryland on Saturday. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

Jolley honored

'Player of week' has 11.6 run average

Wingback Lewis Jolley, a two-touchdown scorer in UNC's 35-14 victory over Maryland Saturday, has been named ACC 'back of the week.'

Duke guard Ed Newman got the offensive lineman award after Carolina's Jerry Sain and Ron Rusnak won it the two previous weeks.

Jolley, a senior from Forest City, N.C., scored on a five-yard pitchout and a 6 2-yard pass reception, both from quarterback Paul Miller. He also set up a touchdown with a 53-yard wingback counter.

Jolley is averaging 11.6 yards a run and 16.3 yards a reception in Carolina's first three games.

He has run 14 times for 158 yards, third among the backs, and leads the receivers with six catches for 98 yards. Jolley has also run two kickoffs back for 38 yards.

After three straight victories, Carolina enjoys a sizeable statistical edge in almost all categories.

The Tar Heels have 63 first downs to their opponents' 30, 956 rushing yards to 283, and 240 total plays to 188.

In passing, Carolina has completed 16 of 34 for 291 yards with three interceptions. Opponents have tried 62

passes but completed only 25 for 279 yards.

Ike Oglesby continued to lead in rushing, picking up 108 yards Saturday for a three-goal total of 403. Geoff Hamlin has 183 yards.

Tight end Jonny Cowell has five receptions and Hamlin three. Split end Earl Bethra, sensational in the spring, has

yet to catch a pass.

Phil Lamm's seven punt returns have totalled 30 yards.

Quarterback Paul Miller has completed 15 passes for 284 yards and two touchdowns. Oglesby is the leading scorer with 24 points (four TDs) while placekicker Ken Craven has 18 points and Jolley and Miller 12 each.

Volleyball tourney is delayed

The Volleyball Tournament has been pushed back one week; therefore the last day to get your entries in will be Tuesday, Oct. 5, and play begins on Monday, Oct. 11. Also on Oct. 11, the entries for the Co-Rec Carnival are due and the Carnival begins on Oct. 14.

In tag football, the league races are sorting themselves out now as most teams have played three or four of their five games. Lewis Blue made it four in a row Monday night as they edged the Manly Aces 13-6 and the Teague Tramps rolled by the Grimes Guzzlers 31-6.

Teague shut out the Stacy Studs 48-0 and the Mangum Mugs Blue rolled by Teague Nads 28-0 with Bobbit getting 2 TDs. Sattenwhite got two TDs to lead

Ruffin A to its fourth straight win as they shut out Alexander Poobahs Blue 27-0, the Winston Warriors also got a shut out as they rolled by the Mangum Marauders 26-0. Morrison G had a runaway win over Morrison C Rams 60-8 and Morrison B got 15 points from Stu White as they beat Morrison A 129-7.

Morrison F I remained undefeated as they shut out Morrison D Dogs 14-0. Avery Six Packs edged Morrison I 14-8. Kern got 2 TDs to lead Ehringhaus C Straps by 19-6 and James D Dogs remained undefeated by shutting out James A Holes 15-0. Robbins got 3 TDs to lead Gran A S Aprhrodisiacs over Gran D S Bags 25-15. Gran A W Blue edged Gran D W 6-0 and Gran G W eased by Gran H W in overtime.

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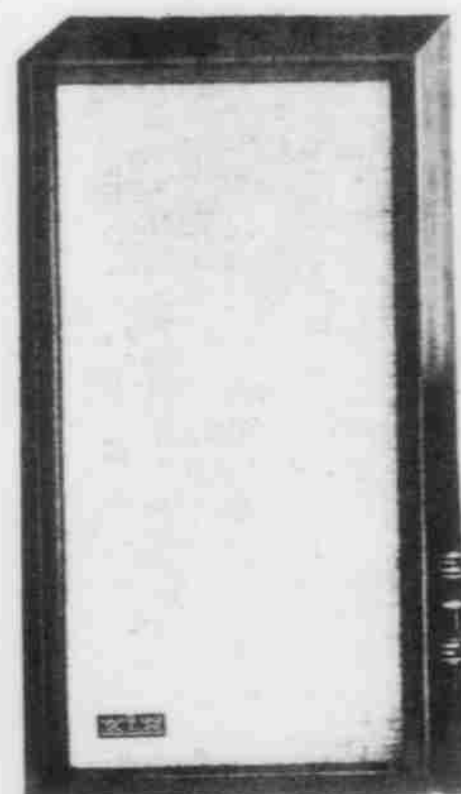


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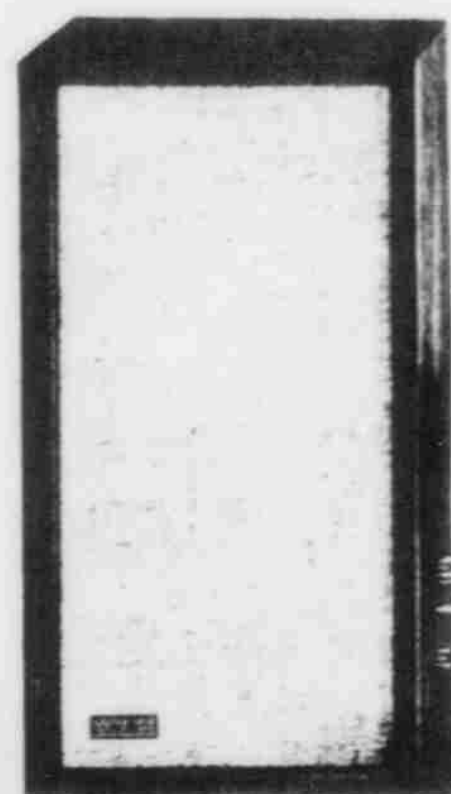
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