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Cavaliers hope to change fortune

By **GEOFFREY MOCK**
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• Third of a seven-part series

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — After two winning seasons in the past 28 years, Virginia football does not raise as much as a little "Wahoo" out of this state. In-state football prospects shun it, students here expect little out of it and even players after talking big even hint at lower expectations.

Such is the strange case of the No. 1 college in a state that is considered one of the top football recruiting areas in the nation. "Although we are a state university, everyone here thinks it's an upper class school for preppy types," Cavalier coach Dick Bestwick said. "It's hard to sell the school to people in the state."

It doesn't help that Virginia has a history of snatching defeat from even the most certain jaws of victory, as in last year's Clemson game, where the Tigers scored 17 fourth-quarter points to overcome a two-touchdown deficit to beat Virginia 27-24.

"We have a good football team," tight-end Kevin Riccio said. "People won't take us seriously because we lose by just that little much. By most people's expectations, seven wins would be a good team. We could beat everyone on our schedule. Of course, we could also lose every game."

What could very well stop the Wahoos short of even their most modest goals is their offensive line, where the only returning starter is tackle Dave Sullivan, only a throw-in for that position for six games last year. "The offensive line must play together," Sullivan said. "We don't have enough experience, but everyone will be learning together. We have to help each other out."

With as much riding on the abilities of Sullivan, guards Randy Brookshire and

Joe Gulaskey, center Grant Scott and left tackle Steve Sermonet, the season opener against West Virginia can become very important as a confidence builder for the line.

"The first game will be a very important one," Bestwick said. "We have to see how quickly the line comes together. The line worked together all summer long, and as a result, I think we have the best-conditioned team ever."

Should the line hold up, quarterback Todd Kirkley has three excellent receivers — Riccio, flanker Greg Taylor and split-end Henry Johnson. Taylor sat out last season with a hamstring injury, but led the team in touchdowns the year before with 11. "We have three receivers that are the best in the conference," Kirkley said. "I wouldn't trade them for any other receiver in the league."

Virginia's 1000-yard rusher, Tommy Vigorito, has graduated, and junior Quentin Walker steps into his position as halfback. Starting fullback Mark Sandford has a shoulder injury and may miss some games; Eric Fears will fill in for him.

Defensively, Bestwick switched to a 4-3 alignment to get a more active defense. "We want to put as much pressure on people as we can," Bestwick said. "We want to really attack and try to be a really aggressive team. When that ball snaps, we're coming as hard as the offensive line is. Maybe some big plays will break against us, but we expect to make enough big plays to counter that."

This switch allowed Bestwick to move All-America linebacker Stewart Anderson to the middle position, where opponents cannot run away from him.

"Anderson has a chance to go sideline to sideline," Bestwick said. "We can move him around in the middle — change

around our defense. By going into a multiple defense, we force the offense to make a lot of checks."

Anderson is flanked in the linebacker position by Bryan Holoman on the right and Keith Lee on the left. Together, the three form one of the toughest linebacking corps in the conference. The front line is also experienced, with Tom Kilgannon and Jim Hyson at tackle and Mike Budd and Ed Reynolds at end.

The only inexperienced spot on defense is at defensive back, where Howard Lewis and Darryl Reaves will start. Preseason all Atlantic Coast Conference pick Pat Chester and Shawn McCall will start at safety.

The place-kicking chores will be taken care of by Wayne Morrison, whose fourth-quarter field goals gave Virginia victories over Tennessee and Navy last year. Bestwick is less certain of the punting position, where freshman Jeff Walker must show some consistency.

Bestwick is counting on the freshman class to provide some depth. "We've had better backup people this year than ever," he said. "We've also had the best class of first-year people since I've been here. I thought they were good when I recruited them, and I've been very pleased with their work so far."

Despite their history, the Cavaliers are saying this will be the year for their breakthrough. They have never beaten Clemson, and the last time they beat either State or Carolina was 1973. "It's time for us to just do it," Taylor said. "We've been promising a lot of good things, and it's time to stop talking. People we have now are not satisfied with staying close. Our final alternative is to win games."

"I won't be happy until we beat North Carolina, Maryland or North Carolina State," Bestwick said. "Staying close doesn't make me happy. It's better than being slaughtered like we used to be, but it still doesn't satisfy me."

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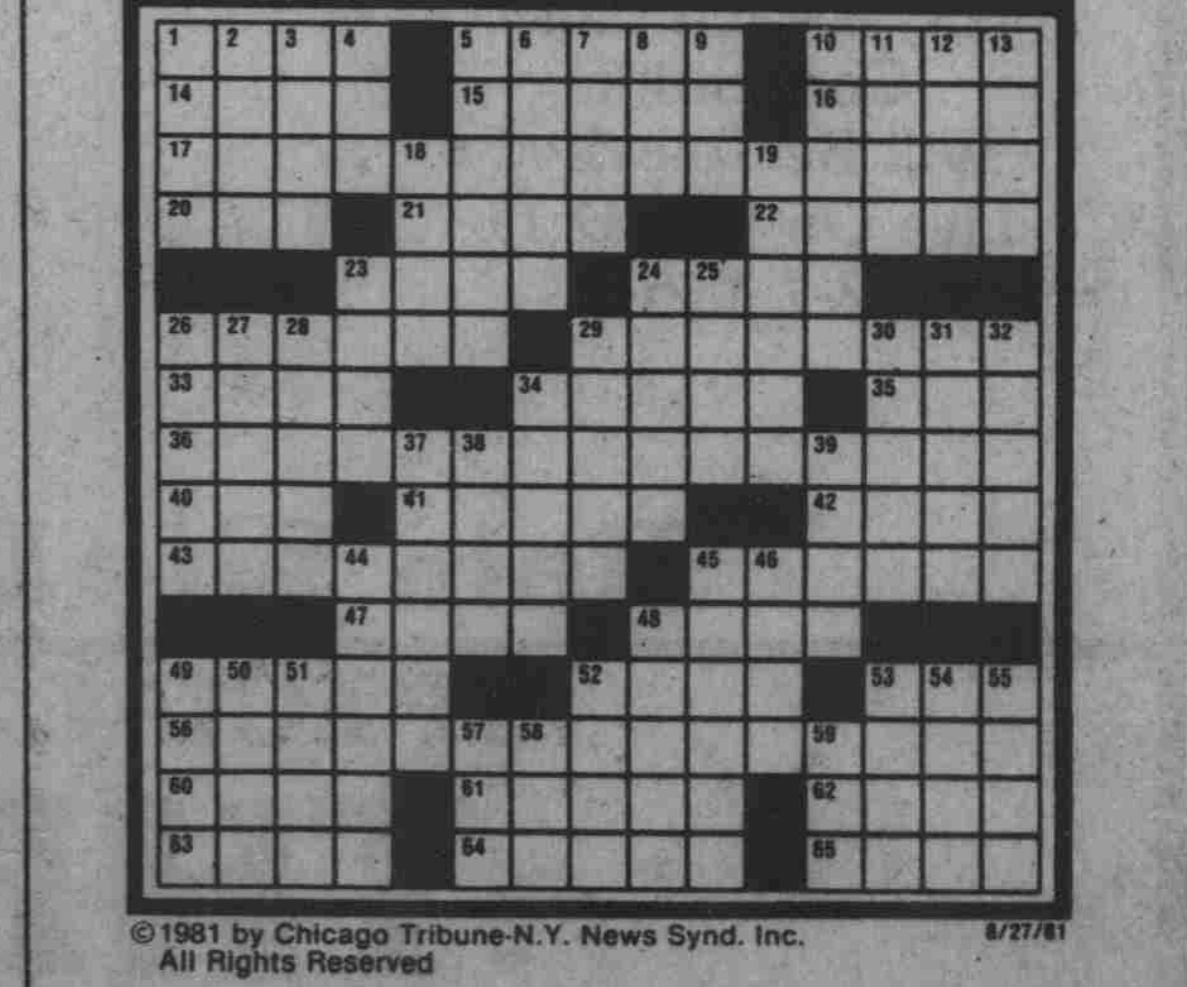
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