

COOPER'S COLUMN

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OVER IN the enemy camp at Durham yesterday battle plans were already being discussed concerning the upcoming struggle on Thanksgiving Day. Duke leaders Bill Murray and Marty Pierson held forth during this press conference and talked on two subjects, the Blue Devils victory over Wake Forest last Saturday and their opposition for the last game of the season. Each one of these topics was handled in a workmanlike manner and it was quite apparent that the speakers knew plenty about what they were talking about.

When asked whether or not he would like to be installed as the favorite for this year's contest with Carolina Head Coach Murray replied, "We don't mind being the favorite and we probably deserve to be." He went on to say that the nine teams his Blue Devils have faced hold a combined record of 36-34 for games played this year. The Tar Heels opposition, on the other hand, have racked up a mark of 33-39-1 over the same period. Since both teams have the same 4-5 won-long record, Murray concluded that of this type of comparison there is not much difference between the two teams.

IN ANSWERING a question about his desire to win the Carolina game above all others on the schedule the Duke coach replied, "There are a lot of reasons for wanting to win from the Tar Heels. They are real close to us and when they whip you they let you hear about it pretty consistently. If you lose that final one it lasts a long time because there's no next week to look forward to." Murray concluded his statements by saying that he thinks all his players will be ready to see action against the Tar Heels even though several of them were injured slightly in the Wake Forest game.

Pierson, the Blue Devils' offensive end coach, presented a scouting report on Carolina after his boss had finished up. He started off by saying that he has seen the Tar Heels in their last four games and had gone through the movies of the Carolina-State contest prior to the Duke clash with the Wolfpack. "Frankly, I wasn't very impressed by their showing against State," he said. He went on to say that while the Tar Heels won the game, they did not show him anything exceptional in the way they did it.

"Against Wake Forest," he continued, "they caught me by surprise and really looked good. They went up there to do a job and did it." He explained the loss to Tennessee as a "bad day" for Carolina. He stated that in his opinion the Tar Heels could have made it a lot closer if they had not done so much fumbling. On the Miami game Pierson said, "As the game started I thought Carolina was going to win. At halftime I was riding up in the elevator to the press box with Ed Kensler (Carolina Assistant Coach) and I told him I thought they (the Tar Heels) were playing too well to be behind. Even at the end I thought they were the superior team in that game."

"NOBODY DID to Virginia what Carolina did," Pierson went on. "Anytime you can set a conference record in total offense you are playing a lot of football." He said that by his count Carolina put the ball in play a total of 111 times and Virginia 67 times for a total of 178. According to his figures this mark is some 38 plays above what he considers average for a game. Overall, Pierson stated that, "At the beginning of the year they were doing many things. Now, it seems they've decided to do a few things and do them well and try to beat you that way."

"In my very honest opinion," the coach said, "I believe (Jack) Cummings is the best quarterback in the conference. He is a great defensive safety man. Last year this time I didn't think so but he has convinced me this this season." Pierson was equally as high on center Rip Hawkins and also had a good word for Carolina's fullback trio of Don Klochak, Bob Elliott, and Joe Davies. Changing over to the topic of team speed which Tar Heel Coach Jim Hickey has singled out as his biggest problem, the Blue Devil aide said that in the last several games Carolina has compensated for the lack of speed at the tackles by changing its defense and moving the tackles inside and the guards outside.

Maryland Booters Defeat Tar Heels By 4-2 Margin

By PETER B. ROSE
Carolina's gallant effort to end Maryland's strangle hold in the ACC soccer picture didn't quite succeed yesterday. The Terrapins tallied three goals in the fourth quarter to pull out an exciting 4-2 decision at Fetzer Field, and in winning the visitors ran their unbeaten streak to 26 games over a four-year stretch.

Carolina played the Terps on even grounds for the first three periods, and the mighty UNC attack in the third stanza gave indications that the home side was on its way to an upset. The Terps led at the half by 1-0, but Mike Thompson's penalty kick at 8:00 in the third quarter tied the count, and the spirited Tar Heel play for the remainder of the period had the fans on their feet cheering.

Possibly the turning point of the game was late in the third quarter when Bob Quackenbush, the Tar Heels' scrappy center fullback who had been the mainstay of the Carolina defense, was banished from the game for charging. Although Bob Bordogna, his replacement, did a credible job, the defense in general suffered a severe letdown which allowed the Terps to register two quick goals in the final stanza to lock up the game.

Terps Strike
Maryland struck with swiftness in the fourth period, and with five minutes gone in that stanza had taken a comfortable 3-1 lead. Carroll Hess, who had booted in the first Maryland tally, rammed in the lead goal from close range after a scramble in front of the nets, and center forward Cliff Krug broke past the fullbacks and fired a shot off the arm of Tar Heel goalie Marvin Blount for the clincher at 5:00.

Carolina wasn't out of it yet, and the persistent Tar Heel attack finally paid off. Tom Sprinkle loited a corner kick in front of the goal and inside left Tom Perkins tapped it to John Ghanim, who headed it in for the second Carolina score, with 6:00 left to play. Ghanim, the leading Tar Heel scorer, boomed a hard shot which sailed to the right of the posts in Carolina's last close effort to tie the count. Jaun Martin, the Terps fancy-dribbling center forward, wrapped up the contest with a straight-away thrust at 20:50.

Defensive Play
Both teams had some magnificent defensive play in the opening half. Maryland's Martin was behind the fullbacks and goalie before Carolina's Tom Evins raced back, stole the ball and booted it out of bounds, in the early going. Quackenbush and Hugh Goodman, along with goalie Blount, came through with several fine plays which prevented Maryland scores.

The Terps did break through though, in the opening period, when Hess scored from five feet out into an open net. Blount had made a fine save of a drive from the left side, but he couldn't hold onto the ball as he fell to the ground, so that Hess had his easy shot at 11:00.

First Defeat
The defeat was Carolina's first after nine victories, and it just about finished their hopes of go-

Tag Football Playoffs

Two upsets and a lopsided score marked opening action yesterday in the intramural tag football playoffs.

Underdog Beta shut out heavily favored Phi Delt 13-0, fought of numerous rallies to advance. Zeta Psi, trailing 19-13 in the second half, rallied to tie 19-19, went ahead 25-19 after Jim Holland's interception, scored again for a 31-19 verdict.

The passing of J. R. Brown led favored Chi Phi to a 20-6 win over stubborn ATO. Tied 6-6 in first half, Chi Phi snapped back with two tallies in last half to win. Powerful Chi Psi rolled almost at will over Lambda Chi; five players scoring in 46-6 rout. DKE White scored upset win, tallied twice in first half, kept rolling for 19-6 victory over favored Sigma Nu White.

The intramural board of experts got three right and three wrong in yesterday's action. In today's games, Pika White over Phi Gam white by less than a touchdown; Phi Delt White over ATO White by one TD; SAE White and Zeta Psi White rated a toss-up; Spodie-Odies over Mangum by three touchdowns; Ruffin over Graham by more than two touchdowns. At 5 Law School and the Peacocks battle for the Graduate Championship. Law School should win by two TD's.

Duke Tickets

Carolina students will be granted half-price admission to the Duke game on Thanksgiving Day if they comply with the following regulations.

1. The student must pick up, at the Athletic ticket office in Woolen Gym between now and 21, a special identification coupon for \$2.25.
 2. On the day of the game he must present this coupon, together with his ID card and University Athletic passcard, at a special student gate at the Duke Stadium. This ticket is not transferable.
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