

# Formula Vees Draft At VIR

DANVILLE, Va.—Have you always thought "drafting" was a racing trick reserved for the high-banked super speedways of Daytona, Atlanta and Charlotte?

Well, think again, because Formula Vee has brought drafting to the world of road racing in a very big way. The light, tiny Vees are so closely matched that only by "getting a draft", that is, following just inches behind the car ahead, can two Vee drivers hope to get away from the pack.

Just like at Daytona, two cars together in a draft can somehow go faster than either car alone. And just like at Daytona, this makes for very close racing, so close that dead heats between the lead cars have become common.

On September 28 and 29, the Formula Vees will be an important part of the show at

the National Championship road races to be held at Virginia International Raceway, near Danville. This race is the last of a series held all over the East this summer. It is the drivers' final chance to qualify for the "World Series" of American road racing, the American Road Race of Champions, to be held at Riverside, California in November, and so the competition is expected to be even tougher than usual.

Formula Vee is a special class of road racing, which was started with the idea of giving the fellow with lots of desire and ability, but not much money, a chance to get into racing with a car capable of winning.

The engine, suspension, brakes and steering of a Vee have to be from a Volkswagen, and very few modifications to these parts are allowed. The chassis and body have to be specially built, with one seat in the center, and no fenders to cover the tires. The result looks, and runs, like a scaled down Indianapolis racer.

The 825 pound Vees have a top speed of "only" 110 miles per hour, but they go around corners so fast that they can make a lap of VIR as fast as many Porsches. They are great fun to watch, because they are always very closely matched, often going through turns two and three abreast, with each driver trying his best to gain a few precious feet on the others.

Feet, and occasionally years, are the most the drivers can hope to gain. It's a rare Vee race when the lead cars are separated by more than a second or two at the end of forty-five minutes of hard charging.



Carolina Crowd Sports Tumultuous Mood

## Heels Hope To Shake Opener Jinx Saturday

North Carolina's Tar Heels will be trying to smash an opening game hex when they meet old rival North Carolina State Saturday in Kenan Stadium showdown.

The Tar Heels have lost their last four opening games and have been beaten 12 times in first games in the last 19 years. State was the opening day villain last season, defeating the Tar Heels, 13-7, at Raleigh.

In fact, State has enjoyed amazing success against Carolina teams on opening day through the years. In the last eight opening day games

between the two teams, the Wolfpack has come out on top seven times.

This is not to say, however, that State has completely dominated the series with Carolina. Far from it. Carolina has won two of the last three meetings. It does seem, however, that the Tar Heels fare better with the Wolfpack when the game isn't a seasonal opener.

Saturday's game will be the 58th meeting between the old opponents. Carolina leads the series by a big margin with 39 victories to only 12 for State and six ties.

The renewal this week

shapes up as another close battle. Coach Bill Dooley of the Tar Heels predicted at his press luncheon this week that it will be a fine game.

"State is very tough, a real solid team," Dooley said. "But we're ready to go to war against them. I have confidence our players will make a good showing."

A sellout crowd is expected at Kenan Stadium.

If the crowd is capacity, it marks the fifth straight year the teams have met before sellout crowds. Kenan Stadium, with temporary bleachers added, will seat around 47,000 fans.

## It's Football, At Kenan

By JOHN REIMLER  
Special to the DTH

Egad, football. Picture it. 45,000 hot screaming people. The two sides of the stadium roaring back and forth like two drunks trading insults. (Pity the people in the end zone seats-smack in

the middle of it.)

Anxious people trying to get in. "Damn, I've been waiting for this and now we're gonna miss the kickoff."

The kickoff comes and, geezie peezie, the place goes nuts. It's like the starter dropping the flag for Grand Prix—people standing, cheering, but not really knowing what the hell's going on.

"God'amighty, kill'em State."  
"Moooo uuuu."  
The crowd exchanges pleasantries.

Halftime. State's band plays "As the Caisons Go Rolling Along"—with new words, of course (at least it's not "Tiger Rag"). Coaches talk, and players wonder why they ever started playing this game anyway.

Both sides agree on one thing, "Dixie."

## Bomar, Klebe Meet Again Saturday

The last time North Carolina State played North Carolina in Kenan Stadium Gayle Bomar caught a pass from Jack Klebe. It wasn't planned that way.

Bomar was a Tar Heel defensive halfback in that game in 1966 and Klebe was a sophomore quarterback for the Wolfpack. Bomar's interception of the Klebe pass in the final minutes of play saved the day for the Tar Heels and insured a 10-7 victory over State.

What makes that Bomar interception even more significant now is the fact that it is the only interception ever thrown by Klebe in his varsity career. He's tossed the ball 39 times and never had another one picked off.

Bomar now is the No. 1 quarterback for Carolina and Klebe, a senior, is the top signal-caller for the State team. Their duel on Saturday should highlight the big game.

Sometime—usually late in the third quarter or maybe early in the fourth, the inevitable happens. One of the many overindulgers overindulges his limit.

Fourth quarters get frantic. Bill Currie gets frantic.

It's "moooo uuuu," and "Kill 'em State" all over again—not louder, but more intense. The crowd gets its second wind.

Man, bring on Saturday. I can't wait.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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## Thirty Get Scholarship Award

Thirty Carolina athletes were among the 235 athletes named to the 1968 Atlantic Coast Conference Honor Roll, Commissioner James H. Weaver announced Wednesday. "This is the largest number of student-athletes that the conference has made awards

to," Weaver stated.

Those named from Carolina were: golf—Bill Brackett, Gene Phipps; football—Ed Chalupka, Don Hartig; cross country—John Colpitts, Alfred McCall; tennis—Joe Dorn, Bill Trott; swimming—Bill Fulton, Frank McElroy, Phillip McMonigal, Jim Stevens, Ken

Wilson; wrestling—Jim Glass, Mark Manship, Robert Miller, Paul Ogburn, Bob Steele, Dick Urganhart, Tom Whisnant, Bill Zambelli; track—Jeff Hilliker, Dick Ludington, Keith Nuttal, Don Russ, Jerry Sellers, Charles Smith, Dennis Suich; lacrosse—Dean Farmer, Tom Seft.

## Weak Duke Hosts USC In ACC Night Opener

Durham—Duke University, an "unknown" factor in pre-season analyses for the 1968 ACC football championship, tackles another "unknown"—South Carolina—Saturday as Blue Devil coach Tom Harp admitted, "We just don't know that much about them but they're supposed to be a vastly improved team."

The Blue Devils and Gamecocks collide Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock before a sellout crowd of 43,000 at Carolina Stadium.

On the subject of the Gamecocks' personnel, Harp pointed to fullback Warren Muir, power back Benny Galloway and flanker Fred Zeigler as "outstanding athletes we'll have to contain if we expect to win." "If Muir is half as good as what they're saying about him," said Harp, "he's got to be a bull to stop. But, with Galloway back, we've got two tough runners to stop. Zeigler is a fine receiver and I understand they have two young quarterbacks (Randy Yoakum and Tommy Suggs) who are supposed to be good ones."

Defensively, the Blue Devils will likely go with George

Joseph (202) and Dan Rose (205) at the ends, seniors Fred Zirkle (250) and Frank Lilly at tackle, middle guard Chuck Grace (205) and linebackers Dick Biddle (210) and Ed Newman (212). The defensive secondary will be composed of seniors Larry Davis and Ed Hicklin, switched from quarterback and flanker respectively, senior Tom Edens and sophomore Phil Singer.

Harp seems to have settled on an offensive line of senior Henley Carter (188) at wing end, junior Jim Dearth (200) at tight end, junior Ken Bombard (225) and sophomore Don Gunter (210) at the tackles, senior Ken Homa (205) and J.B. Edwards (210) at the guards with Gene DeBolt (215) at center. DeBolt started eight games last fall at defensive end and began pre-season drills as an offensive tackle.

Sophomores Wes Chesson of Edenton, N.C. and Phil Asack of W. Bridgewater, Mass. have been working at two backfield stations. Chesson will probably start at tailback with junior Don Baglien at fullback, junior Marcel Courtillet at flanker and sophomore Leo Hart of Kinston, N.C. calling the signals.

## WANTED

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