

Five Teams Lose

ACC Marks Fall

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Atlantic Coast Conference football teams fared poorly on the field last Saturday, losing four games to outside competition, but they did it with a flair for statistics.

There were two new records and a number of excellent individual performances recorded.

Clemson's Richie Luzzi ran 108 yards with a missed Georgia field goal attempt for a new league mark in that department.

Marcel Courtillet of Duke broke the ACC standard for yards gained receiving passes, a record formerly held by Carolina's Bob Lacey. Courtillet picked up 162 yards on eight receptions.

The Duke end also moved up to first place in total catches with 14 after two games.

Another Blue Devil paces the conference in passing. Soph Leo Hart has connected on 27 of 54 aeriels for 397 yards, slightly leading N.C. State's Jack Klebe.

Klebe edged ahead of Wake Forest's Freddie Summers in total offense with a net 417 yards. The Wolfpack field general participated in 59 plays against Oklahoma last week, for a new ACC record.

Virginia's Frank Quayle had his best day ever against VMI Saturday as he rushed for 175 yards. The performance vaulted him by South Carolina's Warren Muir in the league rushing race.

Quayle is averaging a sensational 9.2 yards per carry in accumulating his 257 yards.

Muir heads all conference scorers with three touchdowns. No other player has managed more than 12 points thus far.

UNC soph Don McCauley is returning kickoffs at a 23 yard clip, best in the conference.

The Tar Heel halfback currently ranks fifth in rushing, one notch ahead of teammate Saulis Zemaitis. McCauley's 153 yards are three more than the chunky, hard-running Canadian's net total.

Team statistics show Wake Forest and Virginia the prominent leaders.

The Deacons are out front in pass defense and total defense, while the Cavaliers come second in total offense and in total defense.



Redshirt End Dennis Crawford  
...Speaks Own Dialect In Backwards English

Crawford And Redshirts Help Tar Heel Cause

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Sinned Drowware is not a typographical error. It's Dennis Crawford spelled backwards, and that's the way the sophomore redshirt on the Tar Heel football team often introduces himself.

Crawford, who is sitting out this season because of a knee operation, is an expert backwards reader not to mention a fine defensive end prospect.

Under the NCAA redshirt

rule, Crawford may practice with the Tar Heels this season and not lose a year of eligibility as long as he doesn't play in any games.

"Actually, I don't mind being a redshirt," the Falls Church, Va. native said Wednesday. "I still get to practice and grow a little everyday without losing a year's playing time."

Crawford, who is one of nine redshirts on the Tar Heel squad, injured his knee before the freshman season last fall and only saw limited action for

the Tar Babies.

He was operated on this past spring, and it would have been well into the season before he could play full speed.

"I expected to be a redshirt after missing spring and summer practice," Crawford said. "But it's a much better position for most sophomores than a lot of people think if you're not going to break into the first or second teams."

Crawford and the other redshirts spend practice sessions running through the offensive plays of Carolina's

next opponent, giving valuable help to the Tar Heel defensive unit.

But on Saturday Crawford becomes a spectator and watches the game from the stands.

"I have a better view than most spectators," he said. "I spend the entire week running through the opponents' plays, so I can anticipate what they are going to do."

When Crawford, a sociology major, is not at practice, he spends a lot of time reading.

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