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Clemson Nears Another ACC Title

By CHRIS COBBS
DTH Sports Writer

Even when you win, you lose. Just ask Frank Howard. Howard's football team, the Clemson Tigers, moved within a single game of their third straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship Saturday.

But Howard's best football player, halfback Ray Yauger, broke his arm as Clemson beat Carolina 21-14.

"I could have prevented the injury," Howard said.

Yauger, with 201 yards in 35 carries, was within 33 yards of a Tiger rushing record, and the Clemson boss wanted to give him a shot at the record after taking his star out late in the third quarter.

"I would have hated myself if I hadn't given him the chance. But now I hate myself for putting him back," said Howard.

Carolina coach Bill Dooley, who has seen his share of good players and has seen his share of injuries to good players, called Yauger "unbelievable."

"I know Buddy Gore (also hurt) is a great back, but this Yauger is going to make Clemson fans forget him real fast," Dooley remarked. "You can't stop him with your arms. We even hit some solid knocks several times and he still went for extra yardage."

Clemson needs only to beat South Carolina this week to

sew up the ACC crown. But they'll have to do it without Yauger and Gore.

South Carolina, which has the unenviable task of trying to sidetrack Clemson might have been looking ahead last Saturday as the Gamecocks fell to Virginia Tech 17-6.

N.C. State appeared to have its mind on other things—such as Clemson—as it went into the second half of its game with Florida State.

The Wolfpack, depending

on UNC or USC to do away with the Tigers' title bid, faltered in their attention of FSU's Ron Sellers.

Sellers caught only three passes against State, but one was a 35 yarder in the third quarter that set up the Seminoles for the kill. They moved in for a 48-7 massacre of the Pack.

In other games Saturday, Penn. St. bombed Maryland 57-14, Duke downed Wake Forest 18-3 and Virginia outgunned Tulane 63-47.

Heel Prints...

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"To think that your job depends on what happens on 25 days during the year," he said. "And all that recruiting."

Coaching was too tenuous and uncertain. So Johnson switched his major from physical education to recreation. He wants to work at home in Washington, helping kids find something which they can do well, something which gives them dignity.

He's humble, shy, sensitive all that. But Pete Johnson wants to do something with himself. He won't draw the billing of a Rusty Clark, whose medical career will probably be closely followed by those who watched him.

But Pete Johnson will go his own quiet way, doing what he knows best, and accomplishing much in what he hopes is not a losing cause.

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