

# Lester: Strong Words, Not Enough Players

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COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Roy Lester would have an undefeated football team if he had as many football players as he had choice expletives.

His postgame dialogue was as colorful as the halftime show staged by massed Band Day musicians.

Lester had no excuses to offer, however, following Carolina's 53-20 win

over Maryland here Saturday.

Speaking in a deep and defiant voice, he called the Tar Heels a "good team beyond any doubt," but he cautioned future Terrapin opponents, "we're damn sure not dead."

In contrast to Carlina Coach Bill Dooley, who probably wouldn't rouse a sleeping baby and certainly would say nothing it shouldn't hear, Lester's monologue was plainly audible and

refreshingly spicy.

"We sure as heck looked dead," he began before offering his warning to Terp foes to come.

"I didn't think our defense was good at all. We got absolutely no help underneath from our linebackers on pass coverage.

"Even the good things I saw out there had a negative aspect. Quarterback Jeff Shugars, who I didn't think picked up his secondary receivers as well as he might, was victimized by dropped passes on a number of plays.

"Of course, we started two walk-ons (non-scholarship players) at wide receiver and you can't get away with that."

Taking a few healthy gulps from his canned drink, the coach continued the barrage.

"We probably had men open a lot of the time the way Carolina was rushing. But we were not quick enough to get the ball to them.

"I thought Robert Tucker, who we played at quarterback in the fourth quarter, did a good job of spotting open men. He moved the club and we may start him some."

The Tar Heels' Dooley made his comments while standing in the sun in front of the Carolina dressing room. He was subdued in manner, as usual, but indicated he was quite happy with the victory.

"We took advantage of their early mistakes real well," he said.

"We kept our composure well when we got behind at the start. We didn't get rattled at all.

"We were able to save our first team offensive and defensive units. They played only about half of the time.

"We didn't feel at any point we had the game in the bag, not after the way South Carolina came back to beat us in the last quarter two years ago."

Asked if he was displeased with the play of the UNC secondary, which permitted the bulk of the Terp yardage, the coach gave his stock reply, "they're young but improving."

They were more than good enough Saturday, in any case.

# Blue Devils Edge Cavaliers, 17-7

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DURHAM—The scene was familiar here at Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Temperatures reached into the uncomfortably humid 80's, thousands of spectator seats were left unfilled, and the Duke Blue Devils carried the ball across the goal line just enough times to edge a determined Atlantic Coast Conference opponent.

Last week the victim was Maryland; Saturday, it was Virginia.

The Blue Devils' main problem in their first two games this year—an inability to cash in on scoring opportunities—continued to haunt them Saturday but was not enough to deprive sporadic Duke of a hard-earned 17-7 victory over Virginia.

The sharp passing of Duke quarterback Leo Hart combined with the powerful running of fullback Steve Jones made Duke look like a football powerhouse—until the Blue Devils moved close to the Virginia goal.

Duke moved within the Virginia 20 yard line seven times without scoring. On five occasions, the Blue Devils first down and goal with in the Virginia end and couldn't score.

The Blue Devil defense, however, was brilliant in the second half, keeping the Cavaliers deep within their own territory. This severely hampered Cavalier

quarterback Larry Albert in doing what he likes best—throwing the ball.

Albert was good on only eight of 22 passes for 145 yards. He also threw two interceptions.

Hart, meanwhile, had an excellent day passing, completing 17 of 28 for 231 yards. Jones, the other Duke offensive standout, rushed for 112 yards on 32 carries.

Virginia was first to threaten offensively, moving from the Duke 26 to the 14 yard line in the first quarter before Albert threw an interception in the in-zone.

Virginia came back on their next possession, however, to score on a dramatic 64 yard pass play from Albert to flanker Dave Sullivan. Sullivan caught the ball on the Duke 30 and raced untouched into the in-zone.

On Duke's second possession after the Virginia score, Hart passed his way from Duke's own 29 to inside the Virginia 10. There, the Blue Devils stalled and on fourth and goal on the Virginia one-inch line were unable to score.

Twice in the second quarter, Cavalier third string fullback Greg Dickerhoff fumbled on Virginia's own 35 but Duke was never able to cash in on the opportunities.

With 44 seconds left in the half, Duke finally managed to get on the scoreboard when Dave Pugh booted a 39 yard field goal.

Duke's first touchdown came with just over five minutes left in the third quarter after an impressive 96 yard drive.

Virginia had moved to the Duke 7 yard line, but on first and 3 fell one inch short of a first down.

Hart then guided the Blue Devils to the Virginia one on 14 plays before Jones crashed over left guard for the touchdown.

The final Duke touchdown came with seven seconds left when reserve quarterback Dennis Satyshur passed to Brad Evans.



Rugby is one of those games where you play as hard as you can for the entire game and hope you can get rid of the ball before someone kills you. Here a North Carolina player

Davidson team and sets himself to pass the ball to his teammates following the play from behind. UNC won 34-0. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

# Cross-Country Team Seeks Conference Title

by Mark Whicker  
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An expensive summer running program and a cache of excellent freshmen have propelled the Tar Heel cross-country team into contention for the conference title.

The Heels get their first indications Monday afternoon with a trip to South Carolina, another team with outstanding freshman.

Captain Larry Widgeon, who finished third in the ACC meet last year as a sophomore, points to ever-dangerous Maryland and improving Duke as Carolina's main ACC rivals.

Charley Shrader of Maryland won the conference title last fall, but Widgeon has heard reports that the defending champ may not be around this time.

"If Shrader is back, there's really not much chance that we can beat

Maryland," assesses Widgeon realistically. "But if the rumors are true that he's not running any more, then I feel Duke will be a bigger threat."

Reports from College Park indicate Shrader has gotten married and that one of his knees is bothering him.

Russ Taintor, the ACC two-mile champ, finished behind Widgeon in the Carolina-Maryland meet last season, but the Maryland star suffered a stitch and ran under great duress throughout most of the afternoon.

Duke's veterans include Larry Forrester, Roger Beardmore and Phil Wilson, plus a top freshman.

But Carolina may have more depth than either team. In a time trial over the five-mile trail around Finley Golf Course, Widgeon came in at 26:55.

Second was talented freshman Tony Waldrop at 27:40. Then came veteran Pat Grady (28:11), freshman Mike Caldwell

(28:23) and a much improved Zack Osborne (28:40).

Mike Garcia, another first-year man, was sixth.

"These are very encouraging times," says Widgeon, "because most of the boys would be running faster in a dual meet. This was just a relaxed time trial."

Other returnees are Dave Collins, Bill Harvard, Clay Lynch and Earl Owens.

Steve Grahtwohl, Jim Sellers, Roy Helm and Al Powell are other freshmen brought in by Coach Joe Hilton.

Bruce Haefmeister, Widgeon's roommate, suffered a sprained ankle two weekends ago, but is running again.

Last year the Heels beat East Carolina, South Carolina, Clemson and Wake Forest. Widgeon also tabs the Tigers as ACC contenders, along with UNC.

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