

Booters Meeting Appalachian St.

by Howie Carr
Sports Writer

The Carolina soccer team opposes Appalachian State tomorrow in a game that goalie Tim Haigh describes as a "grudge match."

Game time is three o'clock on Fetzer Field.

"We're not treating this game lightly this year," says Haigh, referring to the 2-0 upset Appalachian sprung on an over-confident Tar Heel team a year ago. The visitors walloped East Tennessee 10-0, in their opening game of the season. On Friday they played Duke in Durham, a game that Coach Marvin Allen and several of his players saw in part.

"They've got a lot of scoring power up front, but their defense isn't that great," explains Haigh. "Most small schools like Appalachian bring in a lot of Northerners to play, and they can spring an upset on anybody."

Carolina opened its season September 25 by defeating Belmont Abbey, 4-0, on the strength of two second period goals by center halfback Pete Seegel. The

shut-out was goalie Haigh's ninth in his three-year career.

The Tar Heels will start with the same line-up as they used against Belmont Abbey. The defense consists of Haigh and fullbacks Tim Morse, a junior from South Nyack, New York, senior co-captain Al Merrill, from Livingston Manor, New York, and junior Van Allen of Wayne, Pennsylvania.

The three halfback slots will be occupied by experienced seniors: Seegel, from Livingston, New Jersey; Bill Kohler, a Dallas, Texas native, and Rick Brayton, of New Marker, New Hampshire.

Two sophomores, Townie Anderson, a Middlebury, Vermont native, and Dan Arial, from Atlanta, Georgia, man the wing positions on the line. The starting inlines will be Louis Bush, the 1967 All-American from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and McKay MacKinnon, from Wadesboro.

The Appalachian game is the second of a four-game homestand for the Tar Heels. The remaining opponents include N.C. State October 9 and the University of Virginia October 13.



Coach Marvin Allen

Wolfpack Frosh Beaten

Tar Babies Win 21-0

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Coach Moyer Smith's freshman football team broke open what had been a scoreless contest with three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to defeat N.C. State, 21-0, in a game played Friday night at Carter Stadium.

"Fourth quarter pride," said Coach Smith after the game. "We felt very strongly about our conditioning all season, and we worked on it for the last five weeks. It was a great team effort."

The first three quarters of the game were frustrating for the Tar Babies, as they saw 14 penalties nullify their devastating ground attack.

In the first period they rolled 43 yards to the State 37-yard line, only to stall, and the second quarter saw them march 58 yards to the State 6 before Lee McLaughlin kicked wide on a 23-yard field goal attempt.

On the Tar Babies first series of downs in the third period, they began a drive on their own 46. With fullback Kevin O'Rourke doing most of the running, Carolina reached State's 10-yard line. On second and eight, quarterback Johnny Klise passed to split end Earl Chesson for a touchdown, but an illegal procedure penalty nullified the score.

The Tar Babies tried a Klise-to Tommy

Bradley-to Ed Lamens reverse, and Lamens bulled fifteen yards into the end zone, only to see another penalty marker, again for illegal procedure. After two incompletions, McLaughlin missed a 37-yard field goal attempt.

The Wolflets got the ball on Carolina's 37 following a punt two series of downs later. State running back Mike Stultz ripped off 25 yards to the 12, and it looked like State's offensive juggernaut was coming alive.

On second down, however, Tar Baby linebacker David Wall picked off a Bruce Shaw pass at the five yard line, and returned it 64 yards to the State 21. Carolina was forced to punt, but the Tar Baby defense again stopped State on four downs.

Following the Wolflet punt, Carolina, quarterbacked by Nick Vidnovic, marched to the State goal, with Phil Daly getting the last ten yards on the first play of the fourth quarter. McLaughlin added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

State running back Charles Young fumbled on the first play from scrimmage after the kick-off, and Tar Baby left end Ted Levenrenz recovered on the Wolflet 42.

Five plays later, Vidnovic pulled a keeper on an option play, and scampered 23 yards for another TD. McLaughlin's PAT ran the margin to 14-0.

State and Carolina exchanged punts, and the Wolflets found themselves backed up against their goal line. On second and four, Carolina safety Phil Bracco intercepted Shaw's pass and ran 23 yards unmolested to score. McLaughlin's third PAT made the final score 21-0.

Every able-bodied Carolina player saw action in the rout. Ten backs carried the ball for Carolina, with Mike Schuster leading the way with 60 yards on 88 carries. Lamens, Vidnovic, and Klise gained 51, 46 and 40 yards, respectively.

On defense, Carolina employed three defensive ends, three tackles, and six linebackers. For most of the players it was their first game in new positions.

"Coach Kenney and our graduate student coaches have done a fine job in adjusting the players to new positions and molding them into a cohesive unit," Coach Smith said. He also had compliments for the team his had just beaten.

"State was a well-coached, well-drilled team. They didn't make mistakes until the fourth quarter, when they had to do things they didn't want to do."

The Tar Babies now have a 1-0 record, while State, who had beaten East Carolina, 64-26, slipped to a 1-1 slate.

Ruggers Oppose State Today

by T. C. Ricketts
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Serious rugby arrives on the Carolina campus today as N.C. State provides the opposition for UNC's first real test of the new season at two o'clock on Ehringhaus Field.

Carolina is coming off a 34-0 smashing of Davidson last Saturday, and there is some question whether the home club will be adequately prepared to play against the more experienced club from North Carolina State.

The Tar Heels will feature a new scrum to try to combat State's experience in the pack. Bob Porter, from Richmond, Virginia, and veterans Steve Nash, a

junior from Greensboro, and Roy Mitchell, an Atlanta, Georgia senior, will join in the forwards.

Nash and Mitchell will both add height and weight, with Porter giving the scrum experience and stability.

The backfield will be the same as that used against Davidson, with the exception of Joe Patterson, a senior from Chapel Hill who will be filling in at scrum half.

The four-year veteran has played sporadically for the A team but this year seems to have come into his own at the crucial half scrum position.

Carolina beat State last spring quite soundly, but this rivalry has see-sawed back and forth for years, and the Tar Heels, even though they are solid favorites, will be hard-pressed to run away with the game.

"As usual, it will be some game, since State is usually brutal in their forward," said Coach Cecil Slome. "I won't be too surprised if there isn't a bit of overly rough play."

Carolina will also play a B side game against State immediately following the A game.

In the Davidson game, Carolina's scoring was well-distributed, with David Paris, Colin Jeffcoat, John Parsons, and Lynch Christian providing tries for the scrum. Tommy Clay put across two from the backfield as Keith Oldham, Paul Hebert, Bam Taylor, and George Butler scored one apiece.

Laura's Come Long Way

Free Clinic To Women's Champ

by Don Albright
Sports Writer

Laura Dupont is a senior physical education major from Charlotte. She is also the women's Intercollegiate Tennis Champion, which means she's come a long way since first starting out at free clinics in Louisville, Ky.

Her national win came at the hands of Linda Tuero from Tulane by a 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 score.

It was the first time Laura had ever beaten her. The result of that match was reversed when the two met in the National Amateur Tournament and Laura had to be content with the runner-up position.

It was quite a busy summer for Miss

Dupont, as her tournaments kept her hopping all over the country. There was the National Championship at New Mexico State, a Mid Atlantic championship at Mary Baldwin College, a Blue-Gray championship at Montgomery, Ala., a Carolina-Virginia championship at Richmond, and a Western Pennsylvania championship in Pittsburgh.

And these were only the tournaments that she won.

Laura began playing tennis about ten years ago and described her start: "I got interested at some free clinics held at our park in Louisville. We later moved to Chattanooga and I started taking individual lessons and playing in tournaments."

"A few years later we moved on to

Charlotte and there I continued my private instruction. Here, also, was where I won my first North Carolina Amateur Tournament."

Athletics hold a big role in Laura's life. During the winter months she plays guard for the UNC girls basketball team, and her future plans include a possible career as a phys. ed. teacher. This she hopes will come only after she has had the chance to tour on the national tennis circuit.

She spoke of her long range goals: "Of course I'd like to play Wightman Cup and win at Forest Hills, but those are the goals most all tennis players have set."

In reference to her game, she added: "My ground strokes are probably my strongest aspects."

Tennis requires much physical endurance, so much that after a summer of playing the tournaments Laura was ready to take a couple of weeks off and rest. This done, she now is back at her game and will continue to play until the weather becomes too bad.

Basketball will keep her in shape over the winter months.

Laura named Margaret Court and Ken Rosewall as her two favorite tennis players to watch, adding that she did see justification in the women tennis players' protest in regard to their prize monies.

"I think that the women should get at least half of the prize money that men receive. They work just as hard, play as much, and their expenses are just the same."

Speaking of tennis at Carolina, Laura feels that there are many really talented players. It is with some of these that she gets most of her practice and she noted, "I doubt I could beat anyone on the varsity team here, but I probably could play on the jayvee team if I were eligible."

Laura Dupont will probably get her degree in physical education. She will definitely win many more tennis tournaments.

Cross-Country Team Splits in Tri-Meet

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In a tri-meet held Friday afternoon in Raleigh, the Carolina cross-country team emerged with a victory and a loss. The harriers lost to N.C. State, 23-32, but whipped Virginia 15-50. The Cavaliers also lost to State, 15-46.

The Wolfpack runners clinched their victory as Garrett Hayes, Neal Ackley, and Jim Wilkins grabbed the first three places to give State an insurmountable lead.

Tar Heel captain Larry Widgeon took fourth, and he was followed by teammates Pat Grady, and Steve Grathwohl. State's Bob Allen ran seventh, while UNC's Mike Garcia and Mike Caldwell finished eighth and ninth, respectively, to round out Carolina's scoring. Toby Lee was tenth for State.

In the Virginia-Carolina meet, the Tar

Heels compiled a perfect 15-50 score by taking the first seven places. Widgeon, Grady, Grathwohl, Garcia, and Caldwell copped the first five places.

Virginia's runners were led by Zack Osborne, who finished eighth. Cavaliers Joe Wood, Jim Barron, Ed Pace, and Cassia Paglia finished 9-10-11-12, respectively.

"Of course we'd like to have won both meets," said Carolina coach Jim Hilton. "Tony Waldron, who did not get to run because of an injury, might have been able to give us the depth to have broken into State's top three."

"I feel that Grady, Grathwohl, Garcia and Caldwell have all shown great improvement right from the beginning of the season," he explained.

Cross-country meets are scored on the basis of five runners on each team. If you finish first, you get one point, second, two points, etc. If one team has the first three runners it cannot possibly lose, because while five harriers can score, only seven are counted as "displacers."

For example, if Carolina had had the fourth through thirteenth finishers, State still would have gotten credit for tenth and eleventh places. Thus the Wolfpack would have still won, 27-28.

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