

After Judge's Decision Psychoanalysis Begins

By Mark Whicker
Sports Writer

Now that Judge Mattocks is no longer on the football team, the great psychoanalysis is in full swing.

Students in Political Science 95-A are thinking, "Did Dooley kick him off for what he said in here last week?"

Fans in Kenen Stadium today will be thinking, "What ever made him give up such an opportunity like this?"

And there are surely many well-heeled alumni that are wondering, "What is it about Chapel Hill nowadays that would take a respectful boy like that and turn him into a black militant?"

Yet the only thing that counts is what Judge Mattocks himself is thinking. And a lot of people don't care anymore, because they only looked at him as a football player.

Mattocks was an all-conference defensive end last year, one of the most spectacular sophomores in ACC history. The Judge rose to the occasion at Virginia to throw Cavalier backs for 46 yards in losses.

He received mention in All-America

halloting, and students and alumni looked to him and Don McCauley to lead the Heels out of the wilderness this fall.

Judge also gained renown this winter as a fearsome intramural basketball player.

In this season's first game, Kentucky put two men on Mattocks to limit his effectiveness. Yet he continued to deny opposing runners an easy route to the sidelines, which is the main function of a defensive end anyway.

The first public indication that Mattocks was placing more importance on other things than football came last week in Political Science 95-A, when he urged blacks to "get themselves together" in a separatist movement.

Split end Ricky Lanier said that the coaches had not reprimanded Mattocks for his statements.

Coach Bill Dooley denied even knowing about the impromptu speech.

Mattocks knew he wasn't in the starting lineup today, because of two curfew violations.

But any theory concerning why Judge left the team is rather absurd at this point.

Lanier, one of Mattocks' closest associates, really doesn't know either.

"I'll never say that Judge quit the team—you'll never hear me say that," said Lanier Thursday night in his room in Ehringhaus.

"But I know that there was nothing outside of football involved. When you get tired of the game and lose your desire for it, the right thing to do is stop playing. I mean, that's his prerogative, isn't it?"

Lanier went on to say that Mattocks had always been very quiet. "He has never whooped it up much," he said.

It is not the easiest thing in the world to be a black college athlete, especially in the South. When he makes a mistake, he draws the boos like a magnet; to gain the cheers he must be consistently sensational, which Mattocks was last year.

Although Lanier led the Heels to three victories while filling in at quarterback last season, his 678-yard total offense total was forgotten by many of the fans who vilified his hell-for-leather style of running.

Maybe Mattocks could see the same thing happening to him some day. Maybe, in the quest to get his people together, he had to get himself together first.

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It's Now Or Never For UNC

By Al Thomas

It's now or never for the Tar Heels. An addition to their three-game losing skid today would crush even the most stout-hearted Carolina loyalist.

With thousands of homecoming fans expected to flood the already rain-drenched Kenan Stadium, a performance by the Tar Heels similar to their last three would end any hope they may have of picking themselves up and salvaging the season.

UNC's loss to South Carolina was unfortunate but understandable. UNC's loss to Tulane was more bitter, especially since the Tar Heels actually outplayed the Green Waves. Last week's loss to Wake Forest raised serious doubts about the Tar Heel team. A loss to Virginia would confirm those doubts.

allowing the opposition only 15.3 points a game. UNC is racking up 376.6 yards a game offensively; Virginia is averaging 310.1 yards a game.

The Cavaliers' main drawback today may be the running game, especially if the Chapel Hill monsoons continue. The Tar Heels hold an average of 100 yards rushing a game more than the Cavaliers, with Virginia's main offensive strength coming from Bill Troup's passing.

No football player has been able to stop Carolina's Don McCauley, and it's doubtful even a pouring rain can do it.

The Tar Heels need a win today more than they have needed any other one this year, and even with defensive end Judge Mattocks having quit the team, the Tar Heels should be happy with the outcome.

Other Games

A battle being waged approximately 10 miles from here will be attracting the most attention in this area today, with a strong-running Georgia Tech team trying to end Duke's three-game win skein.

A win for the Blue Devils over independent Tech, besides enhancing their chances for a bowl bid, would probably propel the Blue Devils into a position among the nation's top 20 teams. Duke will, however, have a tough time coming out on top.

In other games involving ACC teams today, Wake Forest will travel to meet Tennessee while State tangles with Kentucky.

Booters Drop 2-1 Contest In Rain

by David Zucchino
Sports Writer

East Stroudsburg struck for two lightning second quarter scores yesterday to escape with a narrow 2-1 decision over a soggy Tar Heel soccer squad in a game which saw a steady downpour turn Fetzer Field into a slippery, miserable quagmire and transform soccer players into sliding acrobats.

The Warriors took advantage of two crucial Tar Heel slip-ups to deal Carolina its second loss of the season. The first occurred with 6:50 gone in the second period. Two Tar Heel fullbacks and UNC goalie Tim Haigh lost their footing in the treacherous mud and Warrior forward Dale Marsh quickly slapped the ball into the unattended goal.

East Stroudsburg scored what proved to be the decisive goal just two minutes later, as forward George Kazakos caught the Tar Heel defenders again floundering in the slime and rolled in a second uncontested score.

The Tar Heels nearly ran the Warriors off the field in the game's opening minutes, as they drove through the Stroudsburg defense almost at will.

Center forward Louis Bush put Carolina on the scoreboard with only 7:50 elapsed in the contest as he slipped expertly through a crowd of uniforms and smacked a Dan Arial assist past the surprised Warrior goalie.

The Tar Heels were unable to catch the Stroudsburg defenders out of position again, however, and as a result were shutout for the remainder of the first half.

Both the rain and the Tar Heels returned with renewed vigor in the second half, as Carolina's defense stiffened noticeably. The Tar Heel attack

also showed new life, maintaining consistent pressure on the Warrior defense with 15 second half shots, but Stroudsburg goalie Bob Rigby responded with a magnificent performance and Carolina was kept at bay.

The Tar Heels seemed to have tied the match with less than one minute remaining in the game as Bush scored what everyone but the referee thought, was Lou's second goal of the contest. The official, however, had spotted Tar Heel forward Dave Feffer offside, and the score was nullified.

Coach Marvin Allen was visibly upset by the call, but he refused to blame the officials for his team's loss.

"Those kind of things just happen," he stated, referring to the call. "It was a tough game to lose, but East Stroudsburg simply beat us. I thought we played extremely well during the second half, but the ball just couldn't find its way to the net."

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