



Title Hopes On Line Today

By Al Thomas

Wake Forest and State clash this weekend in what will probably be the battle that determines whether the Demon Deacons will be able to pull the biggest upset in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

A win, coupled with a Duke loss to either South Carolina this weekend or North Carolina next weekend, would give the Deacons the ACC championship.

Cal Stoll's Deacons were picked to be floundering in the cellar of the eight-team conference by this point in the season, but instead are in an excellent position to finish in the top spot.

Wake Forest has successfully knocked off two of the top three in the conference, North Carolina and Duke, and stands 4-1 against sister teams. The Deacons, who were expected to be weak in every phase of play, have developed one of the strongest and most consistent rushing attacks in the area.

Ken Garrett and Larry Hopkins, two runners who have carried the brunt of the Deacon's rushing, are junior college transfers. Larry Russell, the excellent quarterback who seems at ease with the complicated multiple option offense, is only a junior. These three players, who have formed the nucleus of the Deacon surge, will all be back next year.

It's very doubtful the prognosticators will underrate the Deacons next season as badly as they did at the start of the present campaign—when many didn't think Wake Forest would win one game.

The Deacons still have to worry about this year, however, with the championship still eluding their grip. Duke, now with a 4-1 mark, would have to lose one more game for Wake to win the championship.

Wake Forest has a more immediate problem than worrying about Duke, with Stoll not taking anything for granted in his battle with State in Winston-Salem this afternoon.

State has been plagued by sporadic play this season, but has on occasion shown enough desire and ability to knock off any ACC team. State tied South Carolina, a pre-season favorite in the conference, and last week whipped Virginia.

The Wolfpack has not had an easy time defending against the rush, however, giving up an average of close to 200 yards a game. Only Clemson has a poorer rush defense average.

State is on the bottom of the conference in scoring, but heads the list in keeping the opposition from scoring.

Statistically, the outlook is not bright for a State victory. Nothing can be ruled out when two Big Four teams collide, however, and the Wake-State game is no exception.

Duke will tangle with South Carolina in another major ACC clash, with both teams hoping to keep their hopes for the conference championships alive. Since Wake Forest plays one less conference game than Duke, a Duke win against the Gamecocks and a victory over North Carolina would give the Dukes the crown, regardless of the outcome of the Wake-State encounter.

Chances are against the Blue Devils picking up victories against both South Carolina and North Carolina, however.

Duke, meanwhile, with Leo Hart at the helm, has become an ACC powerhouse. The Gamecocks, after dropping decisions to Maryland, Florida State and Georgia, came on strong last week before finally allowing Tennessee to escape with a narrow, last-second 20-18 win.

Tommy Suggs, the quick Gamecock quarterback who was mentioned for honors constantly during pre-season conversations, seems to have regained his poise. South Carolina averages 4.8 yards a carry, the most in the ACC. The Gamecocks are also tough on pass defense, leading the conference by giving up an average of only 126 yards a game.

Vidnovic To Chesson

Late TD Pass Gives UNC Win

By Howie Carr Sports Writer

DURHAM—Carolina quarterback Nick Vidnovic threw a 48-yard touchdown pass to Earl Chesson with 2:38 left in the fourth quarter to give the Tar Babies a 14-7 win over the hosting Duke Blue Imps in the annual Cerebral Palsy Classic.

Carolina had grabbed a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, and held it until late in the third quarter, when Duke quarterback David Kraft connected with wide end

Chuck Munday for a 52-yard scoring toss to tie the score.

The victory assured Coach Moyer Smith's charges of a share of the Big Four freshman championship along with N.C. State, whom the Tar Babies had dumped earlier, 21-0.

The frosh finished the season with a 4-1 record, while Duke's mark was 2-3. It was the Tar Babies' ninth straight victory over the Blue Imps, whose last victory in the series came in 1960.

The Carolina defense did an outstanding job holding Duke scoreless

on five consecutive drives inside the Tar Baby 20.

Carolina took the opening kick-off and marched 28 yards to the Duke 46, where Duke tackle John Ricca recovered a Vidnovic fumble. After Duke punted twice and Carolina once, the Tar Babies got the ball on their own 15-yard line.

Fullback Kevin O'Rourke carried the ball seven times for 42 yards as Carolina relentlessly ground out yardage. On third and seven from the Duke 14, Vidnovic, who earlier in the series picked up 20 yards on a keeper, hit Phil Lamm in the end zone for a touchdown. Harry Vann's extra point gave Carolina a 7-0 lead with 2:30 left in the first period.

The tough Tar Baby defense again put Duke in a punting situation, and Carolina drove 46 yards to the Blue Imp 39 before Charles Cox picked off a Vidnovic pass.

Duke got a big break three plays later when defensive back interference against Munday. The penalty gave the Blue Imps the ball on the Carolina five, but the visitors stiffened and stopped three runs.

Two plays later, though, Duke recovered a Tar Baby fumble on the eight-yard line. After a Duke offside penalty on second down, Tar Baby

defenders Warren Miller and Dave Gephart crashed through the line to nail the Blue Imp signal caller for successive seven-yard losses, and Carolina again got the ball.

The sputtering Tar Baby offense was forced to punt, and Duke churned from midfield to the Carolina six. For the third time the Tar Babies held, and the first half ended with Carolina on top, 7-0.

After UNC reserve quarterback Johnny Klise was intercepted by Dennis Ryan both teams exchanged punts, and Duke got the ball on their own 20-yard line. The Blue Imps' 80 yard, six play drive culminated with Kraft's 52 yard bomb to Munday.

The Carolina offense suffered another interception and a fumble, but the defenders four times forced Duke to punt.

The Tar Babies got the last punt on their hosts' 48-yard line, and on first down Vidnovic threw the deciding TD pass to Chesson.

Duke's final drive ended as Russ Strait picked off a Mohn pass, and Carolina ran out the clock to gain the win.

In total offense, the victors ran up 352 yards compared to their opponents' 176. Both teams completed eleven passes, with Carolina gaining 161 aerial yards to Duke's 146.

McKinnon Leads Booters By Duke

By Howie Carr Sports Writer

DURHAM—Senior left inside McKay McKinnon closed out his career with two goals as Coach Marvin Allen's Carolina soccer team whipped Duke, 5-0, in the season finale for both clubs, Friday.

The victory assured Carolina of a share of second place in the final Atlantic Coast Conference soccer standings. Virginia won the title with a 3-1 league slate, while second-place finishers Carolina and Maryland recorded 2-1-2 and 3-2 records, respectively. Duke ended up in fourth with a 2-3 mark.

Neither team could manage a score in the early going, and the game remained scoreless until 13:02 of the second quarter when left wing Dave Feffer passed to McKinnon, who recorded a beautiful left-footed goal.

Carolina again struck with three seconds left in the first half on a breakaway by sophomore right wing Dan Ariail. This gave the Tar Heels a 2-0 halftime lead.

Reserve inside John Kuchmay began the second half scoring at 7:15 of the third period when he slipped the middle and slammed the ball into the upper left corner of the goal.

The Tar Heels' fourth goal came at 20:35 of the third quarter, when Ariail crossed the ball to McKinnon in front of the goal.

Left halfback Rich Brayton got Carolina's fifth and final goal with 10:15 gone in the final period, on a long high kick.

"Our halfbacks also did a fine job," he continued, "and our passing was the best of the year. The shooting of McKinnon and Ariail was bound to have had a demoralizing effect on Duke."

Carolina dominated almost every category of the game outshooting Duke 33-17. The Carolina attack forced the Blue Devils into making ten saves, while the Tar Heels goalies recorded eight. The Blue Devils did have more cornerkicks, leading Carolina in that department six to five.

Carolina had not expected an easy game, as the Blue Devils had defeated Clemson and North Carolina State, teams which the Tar Heels had only been able to tie. However, Duke had lost to Maryland 6-0, a team which the Heels had upended, 3-2.

Carolina finished the season with a 5-2-3 record, while the loss put Duke's final mark at 8-3.

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