

Dooley Discounts Game's Extras

Rivalry's The Thing, Coach Says

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

A conference championship and a bowl bid are extra incentives in this week's Carolina-Duke confrontation. Forget about them, Bill Dooley says, he isn't even remotely interested.

A largest-ever crowd at Kenan Stadium and more records from a fellow named McCauley provide additional little touches. However, they too are secondary items, the Tar Heel coach feels.

Duke Coach Tom Harp believes it is the biggest game of his career and even Dooley can't remember one to top it from a personal standpoint.

The real point of the clash, though, is the tradition and wholesome rivalry of the series, Dooley told a gathering at his final press luncheon of the season Tuesday.

"The fact that it's Duke against Carolina is enough," the UNC boss said. "It's one of the two or three biggest, oldest rivalries in the South and all these other factors are really just sort of incidental."

While mentioning that Duke would win the Atlantic Coast Conference title by defeating the Tar Heels, Dooley felt the Devils will not need that inspiring opportunity to get ready.

Similarly he discounted Carolina interest in a possible bowl bid until and unless the Tar Heels can capture their eighth win of the year.

Having placed the contest in perspective, Dooley outlined why Duke is the best balanced offensive team in the conference.

"The passing combination of Leo Hart to Wes Chesson is as good as any in the country," he said.

"Hart is unbelievable. He has a super-quick delivery and a great knack for picking up secondary receivers. And Chesson is, I guess, the all-time great receiver in the ACC."

"But you can't afford to lay back, because they can just line up and cram the ball down your throat, like they did to West Virginia."

The coach said that sophomore Steve Jones is as tough a runner as Carolina faced, with the Duke running game hinging on his efforts. Bill Thompson, a 9.6 sprinter, adds an outside threat, too.

"They have some real blue-chippers on defense, too," continued Dooley. "Rich Searl is the best safety in the league and linebacker Dick Biddle is deserving of all the attention he has received."

"Phil Asack, another linebacker, and tackle Curt Rawley are also good football players."

The Devils, noted Dooley, also have an efficient kicking game, with Chesson handling the punting. Dave Pugh doing the short-range field goal work and David Wright adding a long-range possibility on three-point tries.

Focusing next on the UNC offense, Dooley praised the running of tailback Don McCauley, who gained 184 yards against Clemson last week and who, of course, closes out his collegiate career against Duke.

"I understand Don now stands 19th on the all-time NCAA career rushing list," said the coach. "If this were not the year of the quarterback, he would certainly have a shot at the Heisman trophy."

Dooley smiled when it was pointed out that McCauley would have to gain something like 700 yards to erase the career record total of Oklahoma's Steve Owens.

Athletic Director Homer Rice commended the steady progress Carolina has made since Dooley took over four

years ago. "He has laid a solid foundation," Rice said.

Rice added that, for the first time since Kenan was double-decked, there will be bleachers in both end zones for this week's game. There are no tickets available and a crowd of 49,000-plus is expected.

No standing room tickets have been sold for this game, as was the case earlier this season when the UNC-South Carolina clash attracted 47,500, the current record attendance.

The extra bleachers for this week's finale were borrowed from Duke, Rice pointed out. It was the final "extra" aspect of the game noted by Carolina officials.



Leo Hart



Wes Chesson

Swimmers Wrap Up Preseason Training

by Howie Carr
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Wrapping up its preseason training, the Carolina swimming team held a freshman-varsity intrasquad meet last Friday, which the varsity won, 74-39.

Sophomore Gerry Chapman starred for the varsity, winning both the 1000- and 500-yard freestyles. Jim Kurz, who took first in the 100-yard freestyle, and Bob Dalrymple, who finished second in both the 100- and 50-yard freestyles, excelled in the sprints. Other varsity stand-outs included Breaststroker Rich Williams and diver Chuck Humphrey.

Referring to the freshmen on the team, Assistant Coach Pat McGowan explained that "we had a real good recruiting year."

George Schiaffino won the individual medley for the frosh, and Glenn Garella grabbed first place in the 50-yard freestyle.

"Jake Southard finished close behind Chapman in both distance events," said McGowan, "while Jim Osborne had real good times in both butterfly events."

The freshman contingent this year includes "three outstanding divers," according to McGowan. Clark Falkenstein, John Chambers, and McLean Underwood will join with senior letterman Humphrey to give the Heels the

depth they lacked last year in the diving events.

The Blue Dolphins begin their season at home against conference foe Clemson December 2. Carolina, which had a 9-5 record last year and finished third in the conference championships, returns thirteen lettermen, including four swimmers who qualified for the NCAA national championships: Chapman (individual medley), Humphrey (3-meter diving), Mike Darst (100-yard backstroke) and Dave Bedell (200-yard butterfly).

"We are much stronger this year both depth-wise and in our front line," says McGowan, adding with a sigh, "but so is everyone else in the conference, we're afraid."

State lured a top-notch swimming coach, Don Easterling, away from the University of Texas-Arlington. His credentials are impressive: he coached the American team in the World University Games in Italy last August, and his Arlington teams produced an Olympic gold medalist.

Since neither State or Maryland, the two teams that finished ahead of the Heels last year, have suffered any graduation losses, the conference race will be tight again this year.

"Once again," says McGowan, "it will be a case of who comes along most and who has the most depth."

Chi Phi's Are 'Candystripers'

The Brotherhood of Chi Phi is going to "candystripe."

"Not exactly," says the fraternity's Service Project Co-chairman Mitch Simpson. "But each weekend our brothers are going to do volunteer work at Durham's Veterans Hospital."

Simpson explained that beginning after Thanksgiving each member of his fraternity plans to devote several afternoons a month to visiting with patients, running errands for them and generally making themselves useful.

The Veterans Hospital, which approved the project, welcomes the help since it will free valuable trained personnel from time-consuming tasks.

The program has three phases. The first is a program of direct visitation with the patients.

"Most of these patients are young men, veterans of Vietnam," said Simpson. "It is hoped that young men of their own age can talk to them and understand them better."

Simpson also expressed the belief that some service men's opinion of their college counterparts is "not too good. We hope to show them that college men are responsible."

The second phase is an escort service, where the volunteers will help debilitated patients go where they wish. Thirdly, the men will go on rounds with the hospital chaplain.

"This part especially interests me," said Simpson. "It's a chance to do something for someone else."

The idea for the project came from the Chi Phi's housemother, Mrs. Campbell. "Quite a bit of interest in the project has been expressed at the house so far," said Simpson. "This idea has a good start."

Organizing Set Tonight For Peoples' Convention

Students and interested residents will meet tonight in a second organizational session to make preparations for the Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention to be held in Washington, D.C. later this month.

Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Student Union, the group plans to deal with the mechanics of transporting, housing and feeding about 50 people who will be attending the convention from the Chapel Hill area.

The Convention is being held to draw up a new constitution for the "oppressed groups in society," said spokesman Ben Blakewood.

Ted Underwater, another spokesman,

said "also to be discussed Tuesday are any and all ideas concerning the implementation of local programs...programs organized around the concept of community control of policies that affect the community."

Area organizers said Monday there is a desperate need for contributions of food and money "as many poor people will be participating in the convention these items are needed to feed and transport them."

A literature and information table will be set up in front of the undergraduate library Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for area organizers to answer questions and receive contributions.

Intramurals Nearing End

Fall intramural sports at UNC are nearing an end, with many sports approaching their final rounds of play before the tournaments.

The volleyball scores on one of the few remaining days of regular season battle include Sig Ep White 2, Kappa Psi White 0; Sig Ep Blue 2, Phi Delta Blue 0; TEP Blue 2, Chi Phi Blue 0; DU Blue 2, ZBT Blue 1; Pi Lamb Blue 2, Pi Kappa Phi Blue 1; ATO Blue 2, Phi Delta Chi

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