

Packard spurs UNC defense

Playboy king watches alma mater lose

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

Hugh Hefner, whose specialty is the fold-out, came to Champaign Saturday to watch alma mater Illinois, whose specialty is the fold-up.

The first thing Carolina's players saw while stepping off their plane was a black DC-9 with the bunny insignia on the back.

Hefner had flown from Chicago with bunny Barbi Benton and cartoonist Shel Silverstein, who wrote "A Boy Named Sue". An Illinois art professor is

sculpturing Miss Benton, unless he breaks his chisel in the process.

Anyway, when Hefner and Miss Benton were introduced to the crowd at Memorial Stadium Saturday, there was a lot of neck-craning and whistling.

It was the most excitement Illini fans had all day. Coach Bob Blackman, who left winning seasons at Dartmouth for at least a temporary drought at Illinois, suffered through his second straight shutout (27-0).

"It's pretty hard to say when you're beaten like that," said Blackman, who usually waxes profoundly in the locker room. "North Carolina didn't make any mistakes."

Illinois was expected to be better than it was. Quarterback Mike Wells showed very little, except a fairly good execution of the option play, and when it came down to third down the Carolina defense stole the show.

Inside linebackers Ricky Packard and John Anderson teamed up with outside man John Bunting for the coup de grace.

NFL scouts from Cincinnati and Philadelphia were in Champaign, and looked at Bunting longingly. "He's a fine player on a great defensive team," commented the Eagle scout, also awarding tailback Ike Oglesby a merit badge.

Packard only weighs 187 pounds, and at first it was widely believed that he would need only 20 pounds to be an All-American.

"But actually it's good that he's so light," says one Carolina coach. "because it gives him good mobility."

Packard and Bunting dumped fullback John Wilson for a fourth-down loss at the end of the first half, and Ricky deflected a Wells pass that could have gone for good yardage earlier in the period.

"Sometimes I wish I were heavier," Packard said later, "especially when one of those big guys comes running at me."

"We managed to read them pretty well on those clutch plays, when we had to stop them."

On the offensive side, Oglesby lived up to his pre-season promise, when he said he was able to carry the ball 35 to 40 times if needed.

Saturday his number came up 39 times, and responded with 167 yards and two touchdowns. This brought his two-game total to 289.

The key play came on Carolina's third offensive try of the second half, when

quarterback Paul Miller, who completed eight of 15 for 110 yards, found Oglesby wide open on the sideline for a 58-yard score.

"The coaches told us that (tight end John) Cowell had been double-covered on his hooking patterns," Miller said. "I had seen it, too."

"So when I went back, I saw Oglesby cutting down to the right. They had a pretty good rush on, and when I threw it I thought 'Oh no, I've thrown it about 40 yards over his head.'"

"But he just ran under it and went all the way down."

Miller took special time to praise the offensive line and the defense. And Coach Bill Dooley summed it up well enough by saying "The defense made the big play all afternoon and the offense came up with some long drives to kill the clock in the second half."

Blackman may have tipped something off when he praised hard-running John Wilson, who gained 62 yards. "After last week, I knew we had to get Mike Navarro into the game some way," he said, "because Mike is a tough fullback."

"But when Wilson had just one week get all our offensive sets down pat at

halfback. I thought he did a good job in spite of that."

What that means is that Illinois is running too much offense for its own good. All of Blackman's sets may have worked well at Dartmouth, with experienced players in the system meeting Brown and Cornell every other week, but this is the Big Ten and a big schedule he's facing now.

So maybe simple pleasures, and a simple offense, are the best after all. Hugh Hefner, who has made millions with a simple technique, can testify to that.

Terps leading

Duke, Carolina, Wake roll over outside foes

by Al Thomas
Sports Writer

Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest continued rolling over non-conference opponents Saturday while sporadic Maryland at least temporarily grabbed the lead in the race for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

The Tar Heels shut out Illinois with surprising ease while assaulting the Illini defense with 288 yards rushing and 110 yards in the air.

Ike Oglesby again led the Tar Heel ground attack with 167 yards and two touchdowns, with quarterback Paul Miller unveiling a strong passing game by completing eight of 15 passes for 110 yards.

While the Tar Heels were busy in Big Ten territory, the Blue Devils were improving the ACC's image with a 28-12 thrashing of newly-independent South Carolina.

The Gamecocks entered the battle slight favorites, but Duke coach Mike McGee had other plans. McGee continuously hit the Gamecocks with their own game strategy—an excellent kicking game and a sticky pass defense.

Duke defensive back Ernie Jackson fielded a Gamecock punt on his own 26, then dashed 74 yards through a maze of tacklers for a Blue Devil score. He later scored on an interception.

Fullback Steve Jones, meanwhile,

constantly pounded the Gamecock line for 125 yards in 37 carries—while the entire South Carolina team managed only 107 yards rushing on 37 carries.

The Gamecocks played uninspired football Saturday, and because of that and Duke's highly aggressive play, they now find themselves 0-1 against ACC competition.

The unexpectedly strong showings of UNC and Duke may well propel the two ACC rivals into the ranks of the nation's top twenty.

Wake Forest, meanwhile, wore down Virginia Tech 20-9 behind the razzle-dazzle play of quarterback Larry Russell. The Deacons hit the Tech line for 354 yards rushing on 78 carries while the outclassed Gobblers could collect only 122 rushing yards on 33 carries.

The Deacon passing attack remained a question, however, with Russell throwing the ball only five times.

The Virginia Cavaliers, well, what could anyone say about the Cavaliers—that they had courage, that they never gave up, that they tried?

Fourth-ranked Michigan played host to Virginia Saturday, but wasn't very friendly. The Wolverines used five quarterbacks and almost everyone except the water-boys but still came out on the winning side of an embarrassingly lopsided 56-0 score.

The statistics were grim for Don Lawrence's chargers Michigan rolled up 495 yards rushing, while Virginia

managed 78. Michigan threw for 71 yards, while Virginia hit 1 of 13 passes for minus-one yard.

The Wolverines only punted once.

The only conference battle of the weekend was up at College Park where the Maryland Terrapins routed State 35-7.

It was a sad Saturday for new head coach Al Michaels, who saw his Wolfpack collect only 12 yards rushing on 23 carries while the storming Terrapins smashed their way for 219 yards rushing on 67 carries.

The Maryland-State skirmish was the first conference game of the year, and despite the disappointing showing last week against Villanova, the Terrapins are in hot pursuit of the ACC crown.

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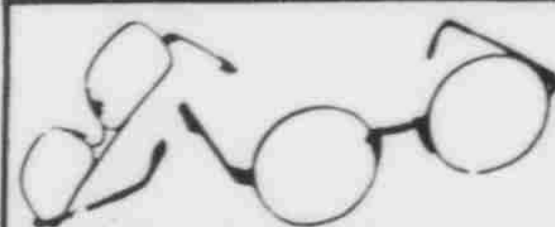
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Ricky Packard

Booters open season against Apps today

by David Zuchino
Sports Writer

When a team has not yet tasted defeat, even though it has engaged in only scrimmage competition, it has a right to be anxious and optimistic on the dawn of a new season.

The Carolina soccer squad, unbeaten in three practice games, eagerly sets out in pursuit of the real thing this afternoon at 3:00 on Fetzer Field as the Tar Heels entertain Appalachian State University in the opening game of the 1971 season.

Coach Marvin Allen's troops have played well at times, but have been plagued by inconsistency in pre-season action. Still, the Tar Heels boast two victories and a tie against reasonably able competition.

UNC-Wilmington fell 7-2 to UNC two weeks ago in Carolina's first action of the year, and the Tar Heels have since tied Campbell College 2-2 and whipped St. Andrews, 4-2.

Exhibiting a knowledgeable forward line that improved steadily over the three game practice stretch, the Tar Heels' scoring potential is better than ever. Carolina proved guilty of some spotty halfback play, however, along with occasional ball-handling lapses.

In preparation for today's home opener, Coach Marvin Allen has been drilling the Tar Heels on game-style situations in practice this past week.

concentrating on working the ball into the middle with accurate passing.

Allen has also been giving considerable attention to the Tar Heel defense. Carolina used a 4-3-3 defense last season, but Allen has been toying with a 5-1-4 "crescent" defense in an attempt to bolster the effectiveness of his halfbacks.

The Tar Heel fullbacks, unaccustomed to the style involved in the new defense, have experienced some adjustment problems, but Allen will probably continue to work on it as the season progresses.

Appalachian State, which usually comes up with stingy, defense-oriented teams, surprised Carolina two years ago by a 2-0 score.

The Mountaineers took it on the chin last year at Fetzer Field, however, falling fast and hard, 8-1, to a fierce UNC onslaught.

Allen is unfamiliar with ASU's relative strength this season, but he does think that Appalachian "will probably be better than they were last year."

No passing

Although Notre Dame beat Northwestern 50-7 and Georgia Tech defeated Michigan State 10-0 Saturday, they didn't do it with passing.

Irish passer Pat Steenberge went five for 16 while Tech QB Ed McAshan completed none of 10 and threw two interceptions.

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