

Has eye on pros

Jolley likes switch to tailback

by Howie Carr
Assistant Sports Editor

Lewis Jolley likes to run, and he got his chance last Saturday as Ike Oglesby's replacement at tailback, when he picked up 104 yards on 26 carries in Carolina's 26-13 victory over Clemson.

As the starting wingback for the last three years in a tailback-oriented offense, Jolley has been more occupied by blocking and pass receiving than rushing, at least until last weekend.

"A wingback runs the ball maybe three or four times a game, but the

tailback might average 25 carries a game," says the 6-0, 211-pound senior from Forest City. "A wingback blocks more and runs more pass patterns, so my major problem in adjusting to tailback has been getting my timing down just right."

He must be doing something right, though, with 386 yards on 61 rushes (6.3 average) and 19 pass receptions for another 295 yards. In addition, Jolley's 38 points put him second in scoring behind placekicker Ken Craven, and he's also run back 15 kickoffs for 363 yards.

Jolley has come a long way since a pre-season shoulder separation ended his

playing career at East Rutherford High School in Forest City four years ago.

"I was really down at first, because I'd really been looking forward to playing my senior year, but my coach, Steve Curtis, who's now a line coach at Western Carolina, started contacting schools and showing them game films of my junior year," Jolley remembers.

Besides Carolina, Jolley was contacted by Duke, Wake Forest, N.C. State, South Carolina, "and several smaller schools," but he finally picked Chapel Hill "because I wanted a big school."

Jolley played both as a back and linebacker for the 1968 Tar Baby football team, but during spring practice in 1969 the coaches finally decided to keep him in the offensive backfield.

Jolley enjoyed a good sophomore season, picking up 249 yards on the ground and snaring nine passes for 143 yards. In 1970, he led the Tar Heels in pass receptions with 20 catches for 378 yards and five touchdowns, while he rushed for another 176 yards.

During his first two varsity seasons, Jolley played in the same backfield with All-American tailback Don McCauley, who is now a not-so-spectacular rookie with the Baltimore Colts.

"Baltimore has proven backs in Tom Matte and Norm Bulaich, and you can't just come in and take a position," Jolley says. "But I think as Matte moves out — he's been up there ten years — Don will

move right in."

Jolley himself admits that a pro career is "definitely what I'd like to do," and he's already filled out preliminary questionnaires for scouting organizations representing New England, Baltimore, Dallas, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

"Even if I'm not drafted, I think I'd try out as a free agent," he says. "There are two teams, New Orleans and Pittsburgh, that would really be good to break in on. I think they'd try me at running back or flanker, or maybe even as an outside linebacker or defensive back."

But for the present Jolley and the other Tar Heels are more concerned about finishing the season with two more victories — especially one against Duke.

"If Duke had had as few injuries as we have, and if they'd been up for all their games, they'd really have some record," Jolley says.

Also on the minds of the Tar Heels is a possible bowl bid.

"Everyone pretty much agrees that the biggest one we could get to is the Gator Bowl," he says.

In practice this week Jolley has again been running in the tailback slot, as Oglesby still appears to be suffering from his mysterious leg ailment. If Oglesby is unable to play, well, Jolley wouldn't mind one more game as a "runner."

"I'd rather play tailback any day," he admits.

Mark Whicker

Virginia's cavalier

Virginia played Michigan September 18 in Ann Arbor, which is like scheduling the Belgians against the Wehrmacht in Berlin. True to form, Michigan won the mismatch 56-7.

In the next day's Chicago Tribune, a Virginia spokesman was quoted as saying, "Let's take our \$100,000 and get the hell out of here."

It sounds like something Barney Cooke, Virginia's tongue-in-cheek, sports information director, might say.

Handling the publicity for Virginia's athletic exploits is like chronicling Arab military successes in 1967. There's not too much to work with.

A victory in Charlottesville is like a clump of trees in the Sahara Desert. The University is one of the best state-supported schools in the nation, with hard entrance requirements even for in-state students. It's a favorite spot for northern prep schoolers, and football is not exactly big.

Although the Cavaliers managed to whip Carolina five straight times in the 60's, the Virginia record since 1958 is 46-84-1. Dick Voris coached for three years and won only one game.

So the publicist's job demands a good sense of humor. As a result, the jobal Cooke is one of the most popular SIDs in the country.

When Virginia came to Carolina for basketball last December, Cooke dropped by Carmichael Auditorium that afternoon and saw assistant SID Rick Brewer observing freshman practice.

"Hey, Rick, which one is McMillen?" Cooke asked curiously.

This year, after Carolina's freshmen gridders massacred the Cavayearlings 61-0, Tar Heel publicist Jack Williams called Cooke for press arrangements for Saturday's game. "You shouldn't have to worry about us," retorted Cooke, "since we're 2-7 and you're 7-2."

"But Barney, you know Virginia always plays us a good game," said Williams. "Yeah, especially on the freshman level," Cooke said.

Cooke and Williams always room together on sports information conventions, and Jack noticed Barney's unique system for betting on horses. "I'm picking the jockey, not the horse," Cooke said. "It's foolproof."

Barney proved it by winning \$150 the next day. He then disproved it by losing almost as much the day after that.

However, Cooke's gambling usually pays off. He and former football coach George Blackburn were regulars at the ACC summer convention poker table in Linville.

"He loves the Cavaliers, though, no matter what he might say," Williams comments. "He pitched for their baseball team one year and still sticks up for them just about everywhere."

In 1970, Virginia upset Carolina in the first round of the ACC tournament. The Cavaliers played State, the eventual winners, in the second round and apparently had their second upset in a row, but a couple of controversial decisions gave State the victory.

"He was going crazy, chewing out the referees. He was almost brutal," Williams recalls.

What other sports information director can you think of that has his own fan club? Kids have been spotted by TV cameras at basketball games in Charlottesville with "Barney Cooke Fan Club" placards. No one knows if Barney planted the signs, but the suspicion remains.

Cooke will be in Scott Stadium Saturday, running the press box with his usual efficiency. And, in the likely event the Cavaliers lose, he'll crack a couple of jokes and look ahead to the possibility of beating Maryland November 20.

If Virginia ever started winning, Cooke might be cramped with bowl scouts and national reporters to keep up his usual repertoire.

Fortunately, it isn't on the near horizon — not close enough to ruin Virginia's true Cavalier.

Use DTH ads

Game dedicated to Magus

by Mitch Simpson
Feature Writer

Saturday at 1:30 p.m., the UNC Football Club will play a memorial game against Duke in tribute to the late Dr. Raymond Magus, former faculty adviser for the club.

Magus drowned last spring while attempting to rescue friends who were part of a boating venture with him on the Haw River. He was an instructor in the Medical School at UNC and was employed by the Research Triangle Institute's Center for research in Pharmacology and Toxicology.

A native of Canada, Magus quit school in the eleventh grade to go uranium mining in the Klondike. His wife Delores, who with sons Jay and Dean has remained in Chapel Hill, spoke of Magus' versatility and eagerness to explore a variety of interests.

"His original reason for quitting school was that he planned to be a jazz saxophonist," she said. "He had paid his way through high school playing with bands. After he quit school, though, he decided to go to the Klondike. He stayed there six months."

After his jaunt as a miner, Magus returned to Edmonton and completed high school credits. He then apprenticed in a drug store for a year, before entering the University of Alberta.

Completing masters requirements at Alberta, Magus did research at Yale for 2 years, then got his Ph.D. in Pharmacology at the University of Iowa.

Once settled in Chapel Hill, Magus

began immediately to make inquiries into the possibility of informal football competition. He established Saturday morning tag football teams on campus, and for two years he was the main promoter of such teams.

When Don Stewart, the UNC student who originated the football club idea on campus, began to advertise in an effort to create interest in the club, Magus was one of the first to respond.

There will be no admission charge at the game but contributions to the scholarship fund will be accepted.

In April, Magus and Dr. Louis S. Harris of the UNC School of Medicine had presented a report on crucial research into marijuana's possible ill effects at the 1971 Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Chicago. The report received international acclaim.

The Federation met in Chicago for a week, providing much acclaim for Magus' research, and expiring him to leaders in his field of study.

Yet in the middle of the week, Magus elected to return to Chapel Hill just as he had promised his family and friends he would.

By doing so, Magus was being loyal to an interest and a commitment he had never ignored: the football club. He had returned home for mid-week practice.



Dr. Raymond Magus

Two Tar Heels speak to kids

Last evening, the Recreation Committee of the Carboro Recreation Department's Flag Football League held its annual banquet and awards ceremony at the Fireman's Hut in Carboro.

The league consists of four teams with the players ranging in age from 9 - 14.

Mebane Durham's team, the Packers are the league champion for the second straight year, having won 12 straight games while going undefeated during that span. Each player on the Championship team was presented a trophy.

The highlight of the evening was the attendance of UNC assistant football coach, Sandy Kinney, and Tar Heel players Paul Miller, and Jim Webster who entertained questions from the players, and coaches.

Flavuses win

The Flavuses scored with no time left on an 80 yard play to take the Phi Delt Blues into overtime in all-campus football finals. Paul Camnitz scored the Flavs TD as he caught a deflected pass in the end zone. Taylor added the PAT. For the Phi Delt's Nash scored and Sitterson added the PAT. In overtime, the Flavuses went the distance on the first play and held off the Phi Delt for 4 plays to take the title. Contributing to the Flavuses win were: Pollard, H., Pollard, J., Delaney, O'Rourke, Jenkins, Smith, Parker, Barrett, Camnitz, Taylor and Bentley. Congratulations to the whole team!

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