



Mike Voight...

...roars through hole in opponent's defense. With Pitt's monster-man, Mike Bullino, out with an ankle injury, Voight and brother tailback James Betterson could be devastating. UNC and Pitt play Saturday at 1:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Bill Welch)

V-ball team unbeaten

The UNC women's volleyball team boosted its record to 4-0 Tuesday with wins over Meredith and Duke in a home tri-match in Women's Gym.

The Heels romped over Meredith 15-1, 15-3 but had to rally in a later three-game match with Duke. Duke jumped ahead early, using serving sprees and the spiking of Jan Disque for a 15-5 win in the initial game.

Carolina stormed back in the second with a 15-6 decision, which forced the match into

a final game.

Still pushing in the third, Carolina went ahead 9-5, but failed to lock up the match when Duke rallied for six straight points and a 11-9 edge.

UNC captain Marybelle Avery served a pair to tie it at 11-11. Duke responded with two points, but as UNC's Lynn Meyers served, the Tar Heels notched three points for the 15-13 win.

The team plays at Elon today at 6 p.m.

Gridders in C-P classic

Frosh to clash with Duke

by Tex Ward
Sports Writer

If there is a hell on earth during times of peace, it is being a freshman football player who goes through seven weeks of brutal practice without playing a game.

This fact compounded with home sickness and adjusting to the business-like discipline of the football program makes a player's life full of intense emotional stress. Such has been the fate of Carolina's freshmen players.

This Saturday at 8 p.m. the Tar Babies will travel to Duke Stadium to open their season

against the Duke JV team, giving some purpose to the hours of sweat. This traditional Cerebral Palsy Charity Classic shapes up as an exciting gridiron battle.

Carolina has not lost this bitter rivalry for the past 12 years, and with each victory the pressure becomes more intense for the new incoming class.

Freshman head coach Jim Donnan and his players have been putting in long hours this week preparing for rugged Duke.

"We are anxious to put things together," said Donnan. "And with the talent we have and the potential we've shown in practice, I

think that we will play a solid game."

Even with 12 walk-on players, depth is the problem for Carolina. Eight to 10 freshmen are slated to play in Saturday's varsity game against Pittsburgh. Without their help, the Duke game is more of a challenge.

Donnan's reaction to the problem is simply that the Tar Babies will have to "circle the wagons and do the job."

From a player's standpoint, offensive tackle Ron Fowler said, "This is our first college game and we don't have anything to compare."

Chapel Hill's Phil Ragazzo, set to start at center, said, "I am just happy as hell to be playing one."

Stan Lancaster, starting defensive end, said, "We are finally getting down to it."

Duke, which has no freshmen on its varsity, will not face the same depth problem. Also, the game experience the team acquired in their 17-6 win over Wake Forest's JVs could make a big difference.

The starting offensive line for the Tar Babies is: quarterback—John Elam or Bernie Menapace, fullback—Tony Mills, tailback—Larry Tedder, wingback—Bill Mabry or Joe Frostick, tight end—Mike Finn, split end—Mat Wilson, tackles—David Jeffers and Ron Fowler, guards—Billy Dunn and Jim Fletcher and center—Phil Ragazzo.

The defensive responsibilities rest with ends Van Lipencott and Stan Lancaster, middle guard Lee Geiselman, linebackers Tom Craft, Ronnie Dowdy, and Mike Shaver and backs Al Caldwell, Jeff Jones, Howard Davis, or Wade Thorton. Starting tackles are uncertain.

Harriers host Terps

by Jim Thomas
Sports Writer

Carolina's young cross country team will face its first big test Saturday when the harriers host highly-regarded Maryland at UNC's Finley Golf Course.

Freshman Ralph King led the Tar Heels to a tri-meet victory over N.C. State and Virginia in last week's season opener. Maryland beat Virginia just as bad if not worse but lost a close race to ACC favorite, Duke, 25-31.

"There was only a one place difference between Maryland winning and Duke losing," said UNC coach Bill Lam. "I think it will be just as close with us. I hope the advantage of running on our home field will make up for their having started earlier. This is their fourth meet, things continue to drop with each race. We have a lot of things to work out yet."

The Terps will have virtually the same team that beat the Tar Heels at College Park last year. Dan Rincon is their top man. Rincon ran a 26:04 five-mile to finish third against Duke. Maryland's strength is indicated by their number five man, Kevin McGary, who beat UNC's number three man last season, Kevin McLee.

Carolina, on the other hand, lost All-America Tony Waldrop and Mike Garcia to graduation and David Hamilton, the top returning letterman, is sidelined with an injury. The Tar Heels will have to work

together to beat the Terps. Only 30 seconds separated UNC's first and fifth place men last week.

Maryland has a different type of team. The Terps have some outstanding individuals and run a different kind of race in strategy. Contrary to their namesake, the Terps "like to burn the first couple of miles and then run at an even pace," according to Lam.

"In some ways Maryland forces you to run their kind of race," said Lam. "They are liable to run a 4:30 first mile as compared to 5:10 last week. Our guys are not used to running that hard at first."

"But we cannot let them get way out in front because on our course we could not catch them," he continued. "King, McLee, Tommy Ward and William Southerland have got to stay up there with them. They cannot let too much distance get between them. Other guys like Mike Beck and Kent Taylor cannot be expected to be right up at the front and run the kind of times they should."

"We have got to have our top five guys right up there if we are going to beat Maryland," said Lam.

"If we don't win, it will be good experience for us. By the time of the conference meet, I feel our younger guys will have come around to the point where we should be able to catch them. It should be an exciting race. When it comes down to the finish, all the top ten guys will be right there."

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UNC Stats

Despite a loss to tough Maryland, the North Carolina football team still holds on to its high positions in this week's statistics in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Tar Heels are ranked first in scoring defense, allowing only 10.3 points a game, and second in rushing and total defense. Carolina held its opponents for 4.4 yards a play and 316 yards per game.

State allowed an average 288.8 yards a game and 4.2 per play. In rushing defense, the Heels gave an average 3.8 yards a play and 201.7 yards per game.

Carolina averaged a respectable 5.9 yards a play and 384 yards per game for third place in total offense behind State and Virginia. State averaged 452.5 yards a game.

The Heels rushed for an average 207.3 and threw for 176.7 yards in the air per game, scoring 28.3 points a game.

Carolina also leads the kickoff returns category with an average 27.8 yards per return.

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