

Carolina booters oppose Campbell

The UNC soccer team looks to rebound from its 5-1 loss to Clemson tonight in Buies Creek against Campbell College.

"We weren't happy with our performance," coach Anson Dorrance said of Sunday's loss to the Tigers. "It could have been a lot closer. We were expecting a closer match."

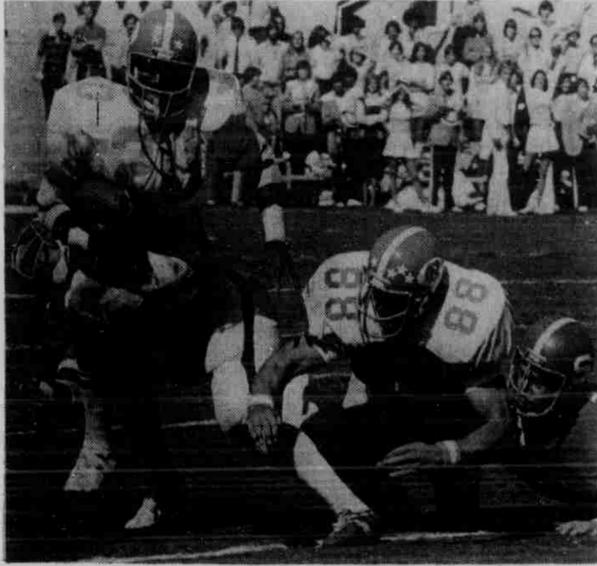
Dorrance said that since the team went into the game with the idea that a real good performance might lead to a possible upset, the 5-1 margin was disappointing.

Dorrance praised the midfield play of Peter Griffin and Roy Baroff and the defensive work of backs Ed Fenimore, Hugh Bennett and Glenn Harris.

Today the Heels (6-3-1) face Campbell, generally one of the top small-college powers in the country. So far this year, Campbell has won some big games (3-2 over N.C. State) and dropped some big games (lost to UNC-Wilmington).

"It should be a pressure situation similar to when we played Appalachian State under the lights," Dorrance said. "Campbell is usually a very physical team. A win against us would make their entire season, but we would have to be the favorites."

-TOD HUGHES



Freshman Amos Lawrence rushed for 216 yards in 28 carries against N.C. State Saturday and has been named to the UPI offensive backfield of the week for his performance. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

Heels must face Gamecocks here Saturday

Letdown chances worrying Dooley

By GENE UPCHURCH
Sports Editor

After a big 27-14 win over N.C. State Saturday, Carolina's football team is ripe for a letdown, that unexplainable phenomenon which can make a football team look good one week and like it's never played football before the next week.

And UNC coach Bill Dooley is doing all he can to put the State game behind his Tar Heels and himself and concentrate on the South Carolina game.

"South Carolina could easily be 7-0 now," Dooley said Tuesday of the 4-3 Gamecocks. South Carolina lost to Georgia 15-13, to Duke by four points and to Mississippi by a touchdown, 17-10.

Carolina is in the precarious situation of letting down its guard. After an emotional win over an arch-rival like State, the team possibly could be overlooking the Gamecocks and may be sneaking a peek at the opponent two weeks from now, defending ACC champs Maryland. But Dooley insists that South Carolina must be the focus of Tar Heel attention this week.

"It's a big game for them as far as their season goes," Dooley said. "They're at the crossroads. After playing State, we must play a whale of a game to be ready for the Gamecocks."

One of the major problems Carolina's defense was able to overcome against State was containing the Wolfpack's very potent offense, including a versatile quarterback and explosive running backs. And again this week it must try to put the clamps on another potentially devastating attack, directed by South Carolina quarterback Ron Bass.

"They have a sophisticated type offense," Dooley said. "They run the pro-style passing offense and a veer offense. They have a very explosive offense, the kind that can make the big play on you in a hurry."

Bass, who can run and pass the football, has thrown the ball already this season for 918 yards while rushing for 214.

Tickets still available

A few student tickets remain for the South Carolina football game Saturday. Students should pick up tickets today at the athletic ticket office in Carmichael Auditorium.

His favorite receiver is split end Philip Logan, who has caught 17 passes for 302 yards and one touchdown.

The Gamecocks' defense, which will be responsible for stopping the acrobatics of Amos Lawrence and the rest of the Tar Heel attack, is very quick, Dooley said. It's directed by middle guard Roscoe Watson, who uses an old approach to tackling.

"He leaps the center," he said. "He grabs

the quarterback and causes fumbles and sacks. He's quick as a hiccup. He plays consistently."

The secondary for South Carolina is very quick also, Dooley said, and weak safety Curtis Boyd is one of the top defensive back-pro prospects in the country.

Senior offensive guard John Rushing definitely is out for the South Carolina game. He suffered strained knee muscles against Wake Forest two weeks ago and missed the State game. Freshman Donald Lucas filled in for Rushing.

"Lucas did a fine job for a freshman," Dooley said. "He made some mistakes, but he did a fine job."

Starting tailback Amos Lawrence has been named to the national offensive backfield of the week by United Press International, while tackle Dee Hardison was named ACC defensive player of the week for their performances against State.

More injuries in cold weather

With the cold, damp, weather descending on Chapel Hill out come the gray sweatshirts "borrowed" from Woollen Gym and the spankin' new 100 percent acrylic warm-ups, complete with a white stripe down the pants legs.

In the cooler environment muscles, tendons, joints — the whole body — become tighter, in need of more flexion before engaging in sporting activities. If an athlete is not warmed up injuries can and often do result from tight muscles being stretched before being warmed up.

This is when sports medicine comes to the rescue. The sports medicine building, behind Woollen Gym, smells of salve with the sound of whirlpools in the background.

Leaning over a patient is Dan Hooks, physical therapist athletic trainer in sports medicine.

Hooker said that the cold weather really has not seemed to raise the number of injuries so far.

"The ground is not hard yet," Hooker said, "and it's not really that cold. Once it gets really cold and the ground gets hard we'll probably see a lot of bruises and twisted ankles."

Twisted ankles and sprained knees are the injuries Hooker said he saw most often.

"With basketball we get more twisted ankles. We usually see more sprained knees from outdoor activities, especially when the ground gets hard and people wear cleats. It's like being on ice skates."

"One of the best preventives for avoiding these injuries is by getting a good warm-up beforehand."

"When you aren't out for a while your legs and tendons get tighter. Your skin itself tightens making you more susceptible to lacerations."

intramurals

By RICK SCOPPE

"In warming up you should take parts of your warm-up off as your body heat goes up."

Hooker recommended that the athlete first do regular calisthenics and then flexion exercises as his workout.

Sports medicine serves as a medical facility and takes care of intramural as well as individual students' needs, but there are no diagnoses made.

"We would give an injured person first aid and then we routinely send them to the infirmary. We also have rehabilitation services here."

Sports medicine is not only a medical facility but also tapes and wraps ankles, along with other parts of the body. The staff consists of Hooker, four certified trainers, nine graduate students and some undergraduates.

This year the intramural office has a field supervisor on both Ehringhaus and Carmichael fields who relays information to the intramural office.

"Sports medicine is a health care system

Golf downs Duke

UNC's women's golf team overwhelmed Duke by 31 strokes (331-362) in a dual match Tuesday at the Duke Golf Course.

Stephanie Kornegay shot an 80 to pace the "white" team while Sue Cary shot 81 and Janet Haire and Mareen Long each shot 85. Bonny Bell led the UNC "blue" team with 83.

for the students," Hooker said. He did add, however, that he has not seen many serious injuries over the years, but that students do seem to take advantage of services offered.

Award T-shirts are available now for anyone who won an activity last spring or summer and failed to pick up their shirt.

Playoffs begin this week for intramural tag football and table tennis and will run through next week.

Hockey vs. Davidson

The UNC field hockey team defends its 6-2-1 record against Davidson today. The game was rained out Friday. The match will be at 3 p.m. on the Greensboro Day School field in Greensboro. The site was selected because it is a halfway point between the two schools.

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