

Cavs can't get on track

Carolina's offense gets a break

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Carolina's offense, struggling and sputtering with only glaring exceptions, should get a chance to have a game Saturday against Virginia where a fumble recovery on its opponents' five-yard line means more than a field goal.

Virginia has been fighting this season against all odds to work itself into football respectability. But the Cavaliers still have some way to go with a 1-7-1 record and a meet with the Tar Heels this week. Any objective, honest observer of football in the ACC will say the Cavs have as much chance of moving across midfield — much less scoring — as a car without wheels. It could be done, but not easily.

"If we go up there and play like we're capable, we should win," UNC coach Bill Dooley said Tuesday. "If we don't, we could come home with a loss."

Carolina's defense should have no trouble containing Virginia's less-than-potent offense, even though it has come alive lately with a quarterback change. And the Tar Heel offense, which had to settle for a field goal in the 13-13 tie against Clemson Saturday after recovering a fumbled punt on the Clemson five-yard line, should have a chance to improve its potency.

Clyde Christensen should get the call at quarterback for the Heels because starter Matt Kupec injured his shoulder against the Tigers. Christensen directed the drive that set up the tying field goal Saturday but he said he didn't think Dooley had confidence in him, resulting in lack of playing time.

"I have confidence in all our quarterbacks," Dooley said Tuesday. "Otherwise, he wouldn't have been out there then."

Dooley said both Christensen and P. J. Gay are the team's No. 2 quarterbacks, but that Christensen, a tough former junior college

All-America, has earned the starting berth — if Kupec is unable to start.

"Clyde probably has earned the right to be the first starter," he said. "But the one who has the hot hand will be the one we go with."

Kupec, Dooley admitted, has not been as quick as he used to be, since he underwent surgery for a knee injury sustained in 1975.

"Matt is probably not getting on the corner as well as he used to," Dooley said. "It might be his knee injury. He's not able to maneuver as well. He's not gun shy, he's just not as mobile. He should be able to get better and better."

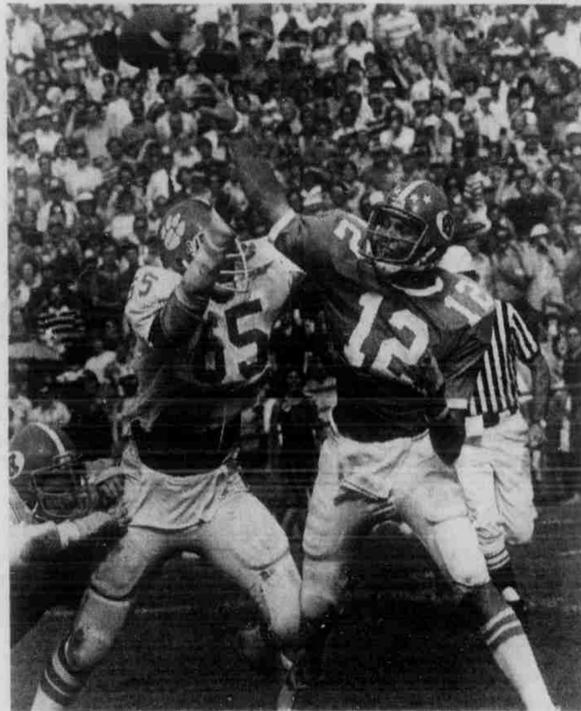
Inconsistency, Dooley said, is the disease plaguing the Tar Heel offense this season. The offense seemingly runs into a brick wall deep in its opponents' territory and must rely on Tom Biddle's kicking to put points on the board.

"I don't think the offense is that bad," Dooley said. "It has been inconsistent, and I'm not pleased with that. We can play better defensively than we did Saturday and need to play more consistent offensively. But I'm not going to throw darts at either of them."

Despite Virginia's overall losing effort this season in football, the Cavs do have a couple of players that could make something happen Saturday. Russ Henderson, the team's kicking specialist, has punted 70 times this season (none were blocked) and has connected on all five of his field goal attempts to lead the Cavs in scoring with 17 points. In addition, Chip Mark has moved to quarterback.

"The best thing they've done all season is put Mark at quarterback," Dooley said. "Since Mark was moved to quarterback, they're not making as many mistakes and are playing better football."

The Virginia-Carolina game is at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Charlottesville.



Quarterback Matt Kupec finds himself under pressure from Clemson tackle Archie Reese in the 13-13 tie Saturday between the Tar Heels and the Tigers. Kupec was injured in the game and probably will not start against Virginia this week. Clyde Christensen probably will get the starting nod. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

Female netters end season on bland note

By WILL WILSON
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Ending a season filled with high points and low ones, UNC women's tennis team had neither Tuesday in defeating East Carolina, 9-0.

The match, as advertised, was an opportunity for the Pirate netters to gain experience against higher caliber competition. However, they didn't gain as much as they might have since the match took just a little over two hours to complete.

For the Tar Heels it was a chance for both the lower-ranking starters to play higher up and for the reserves to get some playing time. All five freshmen and one sophomore filled the UNC singles lineup, and none lost more than five games.

Carolina thus ended its fall season with a 9-2 record, losing to Yale and Virginia and falling a little short of the undefeated season coach Kitty Harrison predicted before the first match in September.

"(The losses) were disappointing and unexpected—Virginia in particular," she said after the match Tuesday. "Our team is player for player stronger than theirs. I didn't know that much about Yale — it could've gone either way."

The Tar Heels reached the high point of their season on Oct. 12 when they defeated Duke in a dual match just after winning the initial ACC women's tennis tournament.

Carolina fielded a young team this fall, with three freshmen in the starting lineup. "It's a question of adjusting for them," Harrison said, "and I think they did. It's a tremendous change for them."

Among the freshmen, Lloyd Hatcher and Betty Baugh Harrison compiled the best records, each losing only once. The other first-year player who started, Margaret Scott, was 9-5.

Sophomore Janet Shands finished 11-0, while junior Susie Black, the No. 1 player, was 6-6 and Camey Timberlake was 8-4.

"Now they're going to concentrate on academics," Harrison said in looking to the immediate future. "But I'm going to work with some of them on corrective things."

Singles: Lloyd Hatcher d. Louise Snyder 6-0, 6-0; Margaret Scott d. Dorcas Sunkel 6-0, 6-1; Betty Baugh Harrison d. Diane Kough 6-1, 6-0; Anna Frautschi d. Susan Weimer 6-2, 6-3; Ann Beaudoin d. Marie Stewart 6-0, 6-0; Lisa Spinnerweber d. Claire Baker 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Harrison-Hatcher d. Kough-Snyder 6-3, 6-0; Lisa Doodson-Frautschi d. Ginny Gaimey-Heime 6-0, 6-0; Kim Clarke-Lindsey Linker d. Marie Stewart-Sunkel 6-0, 6-0.

Less emphasis on winning hopes to curb disagreements

Intramurals. How important are they? Are they important enough to fight an opposing team or important enough to play just a little dirty?

UNC intramurals are the major sports setting for most students, where they can let off some energy and steam.

But in the past, fighting among participants, which results in suspension from the intramural program for at least a semester, has marred some intramural events. Even though the intramural office discourages violence, there are no established rules for action against students who fight during intramural action.

"There is no definite line which we draw if a fight occurs during an intramural game," said Ed Shields, UNC intramural director. "Usually we will suspend the offender for at least the remainder of the game and often until the end of the sport's season in which the person was caught fighting."

"We try to talk to all those involved, from the officials to team members to those involved in the fighting. It's not the kind of thing that is slapped on someone haphazardly. We try to handle it situation-by-situation. In the past we

intramurals

By RICK SCOPPE

have had more troubles than we have had so far this semester. But really fighting is not that big a problem here."

Under Shields and assistant intramural director Marty Pomerantz, the intramural program has taken an abrupt shift in philosophy this semester from past years. The emphasis has become more and more on the recreational aspect of intramurals and less on the fierce type of competition to win at any cost.

"Many times the participants seem to lose their perspective," Shields said. "But as playoff time rolls around, and many teams are struggling to get into the playoffs, there is more pressure to win and consequently more chance that something may happen."

"One year during halftime of an intramural basketball game I went to center court and called the officials and the two captains from both teams over

and told them if the second half was anything like the first half I would declare a double forfeit. And this was a semifinal playoff game."

Usually the intramural office tries to schedule the best officials for playoff games.

"The better officials tend to not let that type of thing (fighting) occur. But there seems to always be some participants who have no patience at all. On every call someone will bellyache."

"We realize that playoffs are a high-pressure situation, but it seems that the participants could be a little more tolerant in their dealings with the officials," Shields said.

Intramural officials operate under a protective rule which states if any participant hits an official, the person will no longer be able to participate in intramurals at UNC.

"That rule does seem to keep people from going too far in dealing with the officials. We haven't had a case of a participant hitting an official in a long time."

Basketball, Shields said, seems to be the one sport where tempers flare more than in any other sport.

"In basketball once the shot goes up everyone goes to the boards and that's where we get a lot of contact and a lot of elbows being thrown."

Shields said he believed most intramural programs slowly were going more and more to a recreational type program.

"I would say everyone who is a part of an intramural program abhors this type of thing (fighting) and hopefully, with

more emphasis on the recreational aspect of sports, we can do away with any fighting."

The deadline for intramural wrestling sign-ups is this Friday. Weigh-ins will be held Monday, Nov. 14, from noon to 3 p.m. Play begins on Tuesday, Nov. 15, and ends on Thursday, Nov. 17.

In the women's doubles tennis finals Margaret Wasson and Lou Wasson defeated Libby Evans and Susan Donaldson, (6-2, 6-3) to win the women's doubles championship.

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