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go for 1,000 yards, and I said 'All right.' I thought I might be able to do it before the season was over, but I didn't think I was going to do it today.

"We worked with the sweeps and they worked good against Virginia," Lawrence said.

Carolina's highly-touted defense, with two starters benched against the Cavaliers with injuries, allowed the Cavs to equal the most points scored against it this season. N.C. State also scored 14 points earlier this season. Bernie Menapace and Alan Caldwell, both starters in the Tar Heel defensive backfield, could have played against Virginia, but were kept out.

Virginia's first score came on an impressive drive sparked by fullback Paul Izlar, who led Cavalier rushing with 50 yards. Carolina was leading when Virginia quarterback Chip Mark flipped a 12-yard pass to Tom Champlin for the score. Virginia capitalized on the recovered fumble for its other score.

The two teams battled evenly for most of the first half, but fumbles and penalties hampered both teams. Carolina fumbled the ball six times in the game, including three by Lawrence, and lost five. Carolina was penalized 113 yards in the game while the Cavaliers were moved back for violations nine times for 61 yards.

Virginia kicking specialist Russ Henderson tried a 36-yard field goal attempt on the Cavs' second possession of the game, but the attempt hit the left goal post and bounced back onto the field. Carolina placekicker Tom Biddle tried a 46-yard attempt early in the second quarter, kicking with the brisk 15-20 mile per hour wind, but his try was short. Carolina moved ahead 7-0 with time running out in the half on a five-yard run by Lawrence.

Carolina stung the Cavs twice early in the second half with a two-yard plunge by Paschal, set up by two 15-yard penalties against the Cavs; and a 21-yard run by Lawrence. The extra-point attempt after Lawrence's score was wide to the left. Virginia's touchdown drive followed, but a one-foot dive by Carolina's fullback Billy Johnson and two-point conversion by Kuepec put the Heels ahead 28-7. Virginia scored again and Carolina ended the scoring at 35-14 with 6:14 left in the game.



Carolina linebacker Bobby Gay jars a pass loose from Virginia's Tommy Vigorito during UNC's 35-14 win Saturday in Charlottesville, Va. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

The senior from Virginia has excellent game, too

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — A horde of reporters crowded impatiently outside the Carolina dressing room Saturday, waiting to be admitted so they could discuss the afternoon's events with that freshman from Virginia, Amos Lawrence, the tailback who scampered over, around and through a frustrated Virginia defense to an assortment of records, was all they were interested in.

As they waited, a senior from Virginia emerged from the dressing quarters. His hair still wet in the late afternoon chill, Bobby Gay politely made his way through the mob, largely unnoticed.

Lawrence, the rookie, had had a good day. The nature of his spotlighted tailback position warranted the attention he was receiving from the media as well as numerous shivering fans just outside Scott Stadium after his brilliant performance.

Gay, the veteran, had also had a good day. But because the nature of his linebacking position limits the attention he gets, unless he intercepts a couple of passes, it was easy for him to quietly slip through the newsmen to a waiting group of hometown fans.

"He's the best linebacker in the ACC," said Lex Frazier, a Hopewell High School teammate of Gay who had obviously enjoyed a good party during UNC's 35-14 win.

Several others echoed his feelings. And although they were certainly a bit partial toward their favorite Tar Heel, their claims weren't without merit. Gay's unspectacular but steady performance Saturday proved it. On two consecutive plays in the fourth

quarter, he blitzed through the Virginia line and hurried UVA. quarterback Chip Mark into two incompletions.

A few minutes later he was the first Tar Heel to diagnose a Cavalier reverse, sprinting across the field to limit a potential big gain to two yards.

Soon after he dove for Skip Browning's feet and stopped him for little gain after the Cavalier tailback was set to charge through a sizable hole in the UNC defensive line.

The next play he jarred a sure completion from the arms of Billy Harris, making it the second time during the game he had ruined a near-successful pass play.

In all, he led the Tar Heels with four unassisted tackles and seven total stops.

"Yeah, I guess it was one of my better games," Gay said. "I just wish they hadn't scored. We just had a couple of breakdowns."

Gay has been around a while and has been a member of Tar Heel defenses which have allowed opponents to score in the 30s and 40s. He enjoys finally getting the chance to play for a top-notch defense. "It feels a lot better. I think the seniors just decided before the season that we wanted to have something special in our last year."

At 5-foot-11, 211 pounds, Gay is small by most linebacking standards. But that doesn't seem to bother him much. "He's just got a natural instinct for football," said linebacker coach Gary Darnell. "Wherever the ball is — a reverse, a pass, a run — he's always there. He can get to the ball as well as anyone in the game. When you hear people say someone has 'a nose for the football,' he's what they're talking about."

King makes cross country nationals

East Tennessee State placed five runners in the top nine to take an overwhelming victory in the NCAA District Three cross country championships in Greenville, S.C., Saturday.

North Carolina's Ralph King finished fifth in the individual race with a time of 28:50. Though the Tar Heels finished far out

of the money, King himself qualified for the national championships, to be run in Spokane, Wash., on Nov. 22.

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