

Sports

Tar Heels try to curb slump at young, erratic Clemson

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So far this has proven to be a strange year for Clemson coach Cliff Ellis. His Tiger squad has gone 11-7 overall and 1-5 in the ACC, replacing Wake Forest and Bob Wade's much-improved Maryland Terrapins in the ACC cellar.

Tonight Clemson will play host to a UNC squad which must be about ready to explode. The Tar Heels have lost two of their last four games and haven't played well since a Jan. 24 victory in Raleigh over N.C. State.

Clemson, meanwhile, hasn't been much better. The Tigers had won four straight before going on a two-game conference road trip. But Georgia Tech beat them by nine and, on Monday night, Duke walloped the Tigers 101-63, creating a must-win situation for Clemson tonight.

The Tar Heels will carry a 15-3, 4-2 record into the 9 p.m. matchup in Littlejohn Coliseum. Sophomore J.R. Reid will again lead UNC. The "Monster Tot" had only four points in the second half of UNC's last outing, watching as Jeff Lebo put on a three-point shooting show.

But tonight, Herman will have to play like a monster for two halves because Clemson has a monster of its own in sophomore center Elden Campbell. Campbell is the nation's second-ranked shot blocker and leads his team with averages of 19 points and eight boards per game.

Assisting Campbell will be much-improved junior forward Jerry Pryor. This season Pryor has forgotten about trying to be someone else and has moved his white wristband down from his forearm and changed his number to 21.

Pryor has also forgotten about trying to make opposing defenses not play him. He is averaging 12.5 points

per game, getting his entries from the ACC's all-time assist leader, Grayson Marshall. Pryor is also second on the team in rebounding and it's rebounding that worries UNC principal thinker Dean Smith.

"Clemson has great size inside, and I'm concerned with our ability to rebound with them," Smith said.

The young Tigers do have a silver lining in their woes, though. They have picked up some strong play from three key freshmen, starting forward Dale Davis and reserves Ricky Jones and Donnell Bruce.

Davis is a madman on the boards, wiping more glass than he puts in the hoop, 7.5 to 6.2. In the past two games, he has yanked down 25 missed shots.

Bruce backs up sophomore Tim Kincaid at second guard and averages 8.3 points per game. Jones adds 6.7 points off the bench per game.

Hoping to keep Smith from worrying too much will be Tar Heel stalwarts Scott Williams and Steve Bucknall. Against Tech, Bucknall was a rebounding force, getting three in a row in one sequence.

Aiding that duo off the bench will be freshmen Rick Fox and Pete Chilcutt. Kevin Madden, the Tar Heels' top reserve who had sat out the Wake and Tech games with an injured ankle, was walking normally this week and might play.

The slumping Tar Heels realized the importance of Madden last week, as they had trouble rebounding and seemed lethargic at times.

Tiger coach Cliff Ellis realized this was a key game. "A key for us this week is our ability to avoid turnovers," he said.

The last time UNC ventured into Littlejohn, Tar Heel senior Kenny Smith had a field day. Now the

Sacramento Kings' point guard, Smith nailed 14 of 19 field goals attempts, including six of nine from 19-9, and scored 41 points. Reid and Lebo both added 22 apiece as UNC rallied from a 13-point halftime deficit to win 108-99.

For all its problems, Clemson is still tough to beat in Littlejohn. The Tigers have only lost at home once this season, 88-85 to Southern Mississippi Dec. 15. UNC is 10-2 on the road this season but lost its last away game, 83-80, to an emotionally-charged Wake Forest team.

"I really think Clemson is in pretty good shape in the league race for a possible first-division finish," Smith said.

Finalists emerge in first-ever dunk contest

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The slam dunk.

Some argue that Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain was the first man to force a ball through a basketball hoop with his hands. Others say it was ex-Boston Celtic and current Sacramento Kings head coach Bill Russell.

No one really knows for sure, but one thing is certain: The slam has added some real spice to Dr. Nais-

mith's pet game of basketball.

The NBA honors the dunk with an annual contest, and now UNC has one, too. Tuesday afternoon, about 350 dunkaholics filled Woollen Gym to see their fellow students glide through the air and jam the ball with the greatest of ease.

It wasn't always easy. Some sultans of slam got "hung" (when your ball jams itself into the front of the rim) and others dunked completely over the rim.

Nevertheless, each participant was given three dunks with one muff allowed in round one. Five of the original 10 contestants were then given four chances in round two, with two muffs allowed. The three best advanced to the finals in the Smith Center at halftime of the Feb. 11 UNC-N.C. State game.

"I think it turned out really well," organizer Scott Beckley said after the contest. "Hopefully, next year we can get it in Carmichael."

Sophomore Dave Elliott got the

crowd pumped up in warmups with a one-handed windmill that hit the floor so fast it would have caught Dominique Wilkins' eye.

Competing for the crowd's affection was junior varsity standout John Phipps. Phipps followed Elliott's Round One windmill jammeroo with an Isaiah Thomas flip-and-jam that drew a big ovation.

In the second round, Phipps and Elliott continued their awe-inspiring jams, with windmills and 360's galore. But many in the audience felt that Tar Heel freshman tailback Reggie Clark had the cutest dunk of the contest.

Approaching the rim from the right, Clark cradled the rock in windmill fashion and slammed it home, bringing back memories of Michael Jordan's legendary "Bye-bye Maryland" jam in 1984.

Clark, however, would miss three of his second-round attempts.

That left the door open for south-paw Gary Burnett. Burnett specializes

in flying, demolishing dunks that make opponents get out of his way.

Tuesday, Burnett was able to fly "just for a little while," (okay, so Michael said it first) and dunk over his head and into his body, drawing the mandatory "ooohs" and "aaahs."

Burnett will join Elliott and Phipps in the finals, but senior Jeff Troxler said afterwards he knew who would win.

"I think it will be tough to beat Dave," he said. "This was an innovative idea, and I'm glad I was here to witness it."

But will the finalists be nervous performing in front of 21,444 fans in the Smith Center?

"I'll be nervous, but usually when I get nervous I do better," Elliott said. "I'm just glad to make it to halftime of the State game."

Burnett knows it will take extra creativity to take the gold Feb. 11.

"I don't know how I made it anyway," he said.

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