

Gamecocks Seek To Snap Losing Streak In Homecoming Battle Against Virginia

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Tomorrow the road-weary Gamecocks will return to Carolina Stadium for the first time in four weeks to do battle with the Virginia Cavaliers.

If the Gamecocks' injury problem can be licked the Homecoming alumni will see something new in

the "Cockpit" besides the Alcoholic Beverage Control agents.

This week's practice was marked by personnel shifts as Coach Paul Dietzel attempted to fill the gaps left by injuries.

Fullback Warren Muir is recovering from a hip pointer and should be ready by game time. His running is the key to USC's at-

tack and he is the leading rusher in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Toy McCord is back on the active list after a week's absence due to a charley horse. However, he will not see action with the defensive unit as he has been moved to offense as a back-up quarterback.

Linebacker Bob Cole tore a ligament in his ankle in the Florida State game and wore a cast until Thursday. Hopefully he will be fit for duty tomorrow.

Defensive safety Wally Orrel's status is still questionable at best. He injured his knee stepping from a bus last weekend in Florida.

Sophomore Tony Fusaro was moved from his second string tackle spot to the starting right guard position on offense last Monday. He is a fine blocker who has the speed to get outside and lead the power sweeps. At 6'2" and 230 pounds he has good size for a guard.

Carolina's unbeaten, one-ated freshman football squad will meet the Clemson frosh today in an encounter at Death Valley.

Kickoff time is 3 p.m. for the game, which will be carried over many stations on the Gamecock football network.

The Virginia Cavaliers come to town with a balanced team that has two of the ACC's top backs.

Quarterback Gene Arnette is one of the ACC leaders in total offense.

USC Coach Sam Wyche said of Arnette, "He is an adequate passer and a good scrambler."

Wyche also said, "They have a balanced attack and good running with Quayle (Frank)."

Quayle is the Cavalier's leading rusher from his wingback slot. He is also among the leading rushers in the ACC. Arnette uses Quayle often as a pass receiver too.

Fullback Jeff Anderson is a

hard runner who picks up the short yardage. As Virginia uses a great many draw plays in its attack, he should see plenty of action tomorrow night.

The offensive line is experienced, but the familiar problem of lack of depth could undermine their effectiveness.

The defensive unit was a big question facing the Virginia staff at the season's beginning, but since then they have molded a defensive squad that is balanced and works together.

"Primarily they use a five-man front with a lot of stunting and linebacker blitzing," Wyche said.

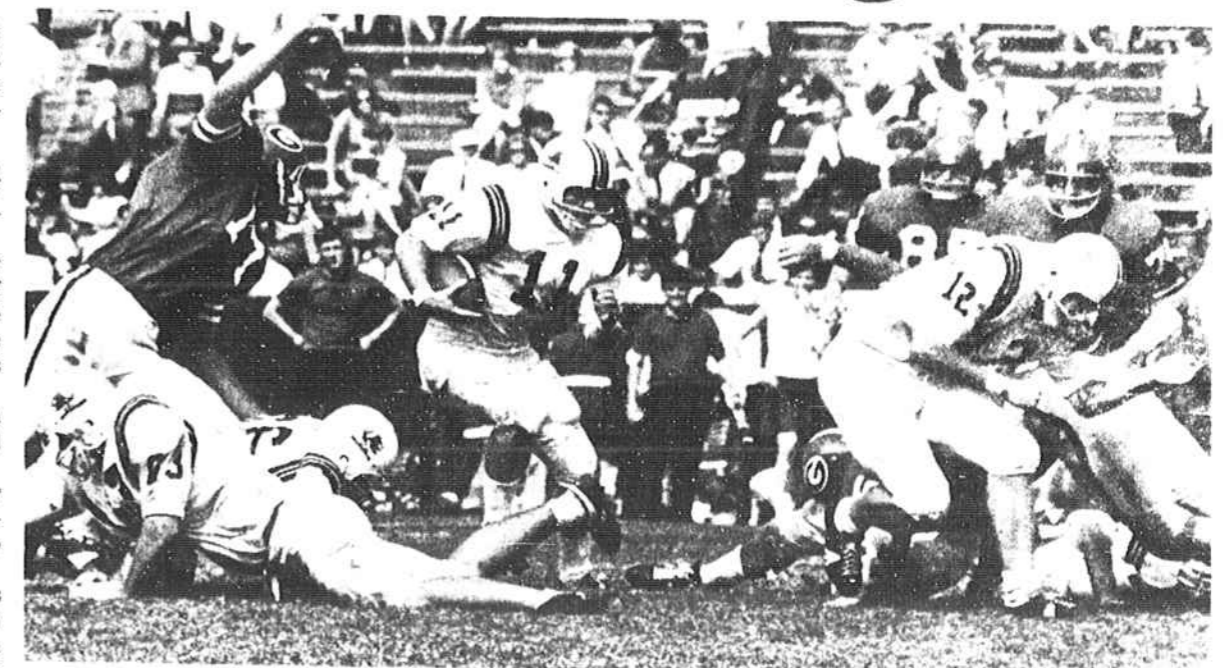
The linebackers are led by senior Malcolm MacGregor who is a candidate for all-ACC honors. He is also the Virginia captain.

Safety Paul Klingensmith has started the past two seasons and fought off a strong bid to retain his spot this year. He is one of the fastest men on the Cavalier squad.

Virginia's record stands at 2-2, but they have played good football with a few lapses. Last week they had the opportunity to secure a Homecoming victory over Duke, but they were thwarted by untimely penalties.

Their other loss came at the hands of Army in the season's opener. Victories were over Wake Forest and Buffalo.

A crowd of over 33,000 is anticipated for the annual Homecoming affair. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.



Staff Photo by Mike Tyler

Garnto Gallops

Halfback Ben Garnto charges through a hole in the Georgia line during action against the Bulldogs two weeks ago. The

Gamecocks will return to Carolina Stadium Saturday after three straight road games.

STRAIGHT TALK

From the

ROUNDHOUSE

By PAUL F. DIETZEL
Director of Athletics



When you fail to score, it's hard to win!

The loss of Toy McCord at defensive halfback in the Georgia game was bad enough, but this has to be the first time we've lost a player on a bus! Friday night as we returned from the movie, safety man Wally Orrel stepped off the bus and twisted his bad knee—and was out for the game.

We started the season with two veterans in the defensive secondary—McCord and Orrel—and both missed the FSU game. The fellas who took their place did really fine jobs—Wally Medlin and Butch Reeves, but it's never quite the same as those guys who are used to playing together. Besides, when you move someone from other positions, you always weaken yourself somewhere else.

It's a matter of a chain reaction. Our rover back Candler Boyd was knocked out in the game and missed the last half. Bobby Cole, our strong linebacker, twisted his ankle and missed part of the first half and almost all the second half.

Starting end Gene Schwarting was staggered and had to leave the game. We played the second half defensively without McCord, Orrel, Boyd, and Cole. That is three of four backs and our strong linebacker. This is not an excuse either—just a fact.

And still, if the official does not rule the opening play of the game as pass interference, FSU would have completed twelve passes for 120 yards. As it was, it was 13 for 170 yards. But, they still scored 17 points. And we scored none.

We lost fullback Warren Muir very early in the game. Our move of Butch Reeves to defense caused us to move our alternate fullback Cooter Williams to right halfback, so with Muir out, we had to go with our third fullback Don Dunning. Much of our attack is centered around Muir because of his particular abilities so we did miss him. Warren has a hip pointer—a very painful but not extremely serious injury. We hope to have him ready for Virginia but only time will tell.

We really committed some serious offensive errors in our game at FSU. The biggest one was failing to score. We had our chances. We missed one field goal and that didn't help! But, we really stopped ourselves with interceptions—we had five in the game. That really kills you every time. Those penalties really can cause devastation too. Especially untimely ones!

It was really fortunate that our team was in good shape. The temperature in the press box was 85° and on the field was over 95°—after practicing in cool weather all week, that could have really wiped us out. But, we really didn't wilt. We moved the ball in the game but we just couldn't get any points on the board—we must overcome this tendency that we have had for the past two weeks. We were excellent at scoring the first three outings and then Georgia and FSU—zip!! Worse than that, we stopped ourselves!

Once again, our defensive tackles played very well but I just hate to single anyone out for plaudits when we lose. When we fail to win the game there just must not be any winners. Hundreds of loyal fans met us at the airport and this really was not deserved. There's something about the rapture in the eyes of those children as they look at their heroes that makes all of us feel our responsibility more keenly than ever before.

But, that's water under the bridge. We can't do another blessed thing about Florida State (until next year).

Our frosh won Thursday night quite handily, 53-3, beating the frosh of Furman. As you understand, there were some real mixed emotions on my part. It's a little strange to beat the fire out of a team of which your son is a member. The Dietzels went home with mixed emotions. But, our frosh look a little better each time out in many ways.

They really look bad in the penalty department. We have undoubtedly set new records in penalties for being in motion. We seem to be centering the ball a count late most of the time. We have to correct this. (The understatement of the frosh week!)

We feel that we'll get great help from this frosh team—right where we'll need it next year. That's what we're interested in—getting help where we need it. And this week our frosh have a big test as they take on the Clemson freshmen on the Clemson home soil. It is going to be a most interesting game. (Understatement No. 2 of the frosh week!)

But, our varsity turns their undivided attention to their Homecoming encounter versus Virginia this week. We are so very pleased that we are returning to the Cockpit. After three weeks on the road, this is most pleasant. And to play in front of our students—man but we have missed them.

Oh, our fans have really been excellent at Duke and Georgia—and even at FSU; but, it's just not like playing in front of your own people. Our student body really has gotten into the spirit of their team. And our team really looks forward to playing for them again in the Cockpit. We're just going to close ranks and continue to march! We begin the second half of the season this week. The first half ended 3 to 2.

We've been a second half ball club all year. There is no reason why we should not continue in the same vein. Hope that we can count on your support.

Florida State Drops Carolina

By DON HULT
Staff Writer

Aerodynamics of an aircraft in flight was pondered by many members of the Carolina football team as they left terra firma for the first time last week.

But more important to most minds was the aerodynamics of a football in flight after leaving the hand of quarterbacks such as

Kim Hammond of Florida State University.

And adding importance to the challenge of stopping the air attack was the fact that one of the strong links in Coach Lou Holtz's pass defense, Toy McCord, had been injured in the Georgia game and was unable to make the trip to Tallahassee.

Saturday morning dawned bright, but for one Gamecock it was not so pleasant. Wally Orrel spun out of bed, put his feet down and almost collapsed. The defensive back had given his previously injured knee a twist in alighting from the bus Friday, and Saturday morning found himself unable to play against FSU.

The game itself started on an ominous note for Carolina. The Seminoles returned the kickoff to their 30. On the first play from scrimmage, the Florida State passer lofted a high pass downfield for split end Ron Sellers.

The Gamecock defenders had the receiver surrounded but were guilty of shielding his eyes and were charged with pass interference.

That gave the Seminoles the ball on the USC 30, and from there a down-and-out pass to Sellers set up a fourth down touchdown run after the Gamecock de-

fensive unit gave ground grudgingly.

In the second quarter the 'Cocks undertook their own drive as Warren Muir swept end and Mike Fair hit on 20-yard passes to Fred Zeigler and Ben Garnto. But Fair, fading to pass on second down, was thrown for a 10-yard loss, and Jim Poole's subsequent field goal try was wide.

Later in the period, FSU again began to move by mixing their passing with draw and trap running plays. Backed up to their own 20, the Gamecock defense tightened but in the last few seconds FSU kicked a field goal for a 10-0 halftime lead.

The first 30 minutes proved to be very costly to Carolina in the

way of injuries. Bob Cole twisted his ankle, Muir received a severe hip bruise, and tackle Don Somma sustained a gash over his eye.

Carolina went to work as the second half began and moved the ball on passes from Fair to Garnto, Zeigler and John Gregory. The Gamecocks had the ball on the 20 when Garnto rolled to the right and fired a pass to Fair who sped to the eight.

The Seminole defense tightened and on third down Fair's pass into the end zone was intercepted.

Carolina could not score during the remainder of the game, while the Seminoles managed a touchdown in the final quarter to give them a 17-0 victory over the twice-beaten Gamecocks.

Sports Briefs

ID's Are Required For Future Games

Beginning Saturday persons with student tickets will be required to show identification cards for admittance to USC home football games.

Jack Thompson, supervisor of student ticket procedures, said this week that students will be required to show their ID cards for all games, beginning with the Virginia contest.

He said that date tickets will be stamped and that couples with date tickets will be required to show only one ID.

In all other cases, one ID per person is required, he said.

Endowment Announced

Creation of a new athletic scholarship fund was announced Tuesday by USC president Thomas F. Jones.

The announcement was made at Coach Paul Dietzel's weekly football press luncheon.

Called the Athletic Scholarship Endowment Fund of the University of South Carolina, the fund was established to perpetuate scholarships as tributes or memorials to friends of Carolina.

The fund, termed "an integral part of the University's overall development program for educational support," will

be supervised and administered by the Endowment Fund's Management Committee of the University.

The first scholarship fund has been established as a memorial to the late J. D. Parler of St. George.

Additional gifts and bequests are solicited. Donations should be made to The Athletic Scholarship Endowment Fund, care of USC, Columbia, S. C., 29208.

In addition, it was announced Tuesday that a fund in honor of the late Mrs. Frank McGuire will be announced in the near future.

McGuire Says Prospects Look 'Bright' As Practice Opens For Basketball Team

By STEVE CRICK
Staff Writer

The outlook for the 1967-68 basketball season is bright, according to head USC basketball coach Frank McGuire, providing that the middleman "gap" will be successfully filled.

"How good a season we have will depend on how good a player we have for the center position," Coach McGuire said in an interview prior to Monday's season opening practice session.

"The center man is like the quarterback in football. We need a big, strong player in this slot. Look at North Carolina. They have Rusty Clark who is 7' for a center. And Duke has Mike Lewis who is 6'8".

"These are facts, not excuses," the Carolina coach stated. "We have good guards coming back from last year's team such as Skip Harlicka and Jack Thompson and two excellent forwards in Gary Gregor and Frank Standard. But a good middleman is needed."

"We have three possibilities for this position," he said. "Skip Kickey (who missed varsity play last season due to injuries), Gene Spenser and Clyde Lewellyn (both are red shirts from last year)."

"A lot of hard work has been

put in to get the South Carolina ball club to the level of other conference members," he said, "and



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Cagers Scrimmage

I'm very satisfied with our record last year." The Gamecocks posted a 16-7

season last year, the school's best win-loss percentage since 1945, and the second season in a row that a national power has met defeat in Carolina's Field House. Duke was trapped there during December of 1965, 73-71, and North Carolina was bombed 70-53 last March. This season's opener will be Erskine's Flying Fleet in the Carolina Field House on December 1. After two road tests against Maryland and Virginia, the Gamecocks will return home December 20 to face Furman.

"The future at Carolina for basketball is also good," he said. "The boys on the freshman team that are coming up are excellent players and great students. But good recruiting is again needed this year in order to keep Carolina basketball at its best."

"I want to personally invite all students to watch the team during practice sessions," McGuire said. "The Field House will be open from 3:30-5:00 p.m. and we want students to feel welcome to come during all open practices."

"And while the varsity schedule for the Carolina Coliseum's first year has not been drawn up," he said, "these future schedules will be on a national scale representing USC on a truly nationwide basis."

CAROLINA'S Sailing Team placed second in the Fall Invitational meet held Saturday in Charleston.

Finishing first was the College of Charleston. Other participating schools were The Citadel, William and Mary, and Clemson.

The Sailing Team will participate in the College of Old Dominion Invitational Sunday and Monday in Norfolk, Va.

TEN intra-squad tennis matches will be conducted beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday by the USC tennis squad.

The matches will be played on the Maxcy Gregg courts, where new bleachers have recently been installed.

The public is invited to attend.

CAROLINA athletes will join coaches and athletes from the Columbia area Sunday for a Fellowship of Christian Athletes rally at Columbia Hall.

The rally will begin at 3 p.m., with Jim Jeffreys, executive director of the FCA, as featured speaker.

The FCA officer spoke to the USC chapter of FCA Thursday and was scheduled to make a number of other speeches while in Columbia.