

Ramblin' Wreck rushers to tackle No. 2 defense

Game and time: Georgia Tech at No. 11 North Carolina. Kickoff is at 3:30 p.m.

Site: Kenan Memorial Stadium, Chapel Hill.

Playing surface: Natural grass

TV/Radio: The game will be televised regionally by ABC Sports. The Tar Heel Sports Network will provide live radio coverage; the flagship station is WCHL 1360-AM.

1995 records: Georgia Tech 2-0 (2-0 ACC); North Carolina 2-0 (1-0).

Series: The series is tied 14-14-3.

Personnel update: Georgia Tech — OL Tim Castro (knee) and FL Derrick Steagall (knee) are out.

North Carolina — LB Brian Simmons (thumb, knee) will play.

Georgia Tech offense: So far, the Tech offense has had its way with opposing defenses. The Yellow Jackets average 450 yards of offense per game (298 rushing) to lead the ACC. Tech's rushing game ranks seventh in the country.

The Tech attack begins with star tailback C.J. Williams, who has run for 200 yards and scored four touchdowns. But the Jackets' ground assault doesn't end with him. Fullback Charles Wiley has exploded for 193 yards in two games.

"You can't go in and say you'd better stop C.J. Williams — they have a lot of good running backs," UNC coach Mack Brown said. "C.J.'s an outstanding football player, but he's not the only guy who can beat you on this football team."

One of those "other guys" is freshman quarterback Joe Hamilton, who is second in the conference in passing efficiency. Hamilton churns out 181 yards per game.

But going against the second-rated defense in the nation might cool the Jackets' early-season offensive fires.

UNC offense: To this point, the West Coast offense has worked for the Tar Heels. And that's good news for UNC, since the running game hasn't overpowered its opponents.

QB Chris Keldorf has settled in as the starter and garnered ACC Offensive Back of the Week honors for his exploits in UNC's 27-10 win over Syracuse.

The Tech defense can't focus on one receiver, since four players have seven catches or more. L.C. Stevens and Na Brown have grabbed 18 aeriels and three TDs between them. Add in Octavus Barnes, who should see more playing time on Saturday after recovering from a torn ACL, and the Jackets' young DBs could be overwhelmed.

Surprisingly, the running game hasn't been as dominant as expected. The Syracuse defense stuffed lead UNC rusher Leon Johnson and forced the Tar Heels to rely on the pass.

Georgia Tech defense: The Yellow Jacket defenders like to come early and often at opposing offenses. Johnson & Co.'s woes might increase against the Tech defense, since the Jackets give up only 67 yards per game on the ground. The Tech 'D' is much like UNC's in that



Georgia Tech tailback C.J. WILLIAMS averages 100 yards rushing per game this year.

the linebackers anchor the unit.

The trio of Keith Brooking, Ron Rogers and Jimmy Clements form the core of the defense. Tech's increased pressure has accounted for 10 sacks and 17 pressures this year, and it will likely blitz Keldorf most of the time.

The Yellow Jackets are weakest in the secondary, which boasts only two seniors. Opponents have riddled the Tech DBs for nearly 500 yards, so Keldorf might not have a difficult time connecting with his receivers.

UNC defense: Forget bend-but-don't-break — this 'D' won't budge an inch. The stingy unit, which allows 137 yards of total offense per game, is second in the nation behind Florida State.

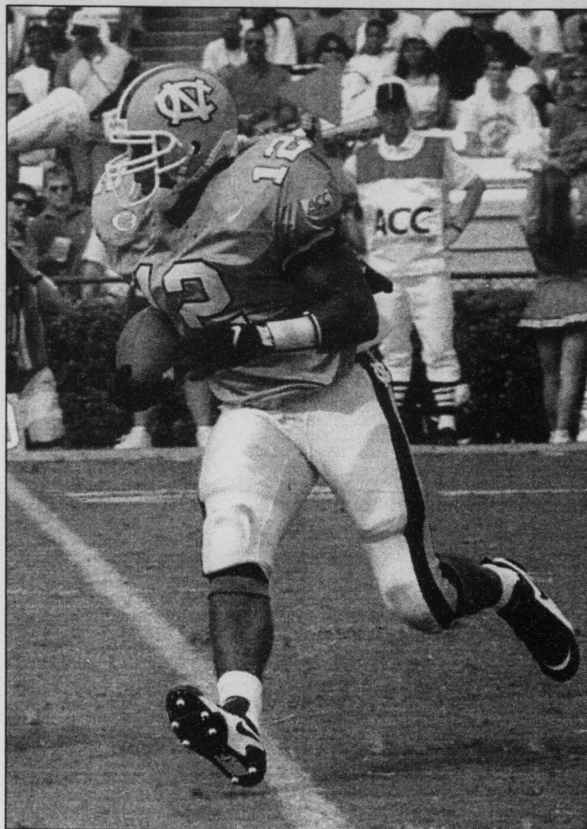
LBs Brian Simmons and Kivuusama Mays and the front four have plugged up the running lanes, so Tech's running game will be severely tested. Plus, the Tar Heels remember how the Jackets ran roughshod over them last year in Atlanta.

"They just out-physicalled us," UNC defensive end Greg Ellis said.

The secondary was supposed to be UNC's weak link, especially since the cornerbacks had little experience. But Robert Williams and Dre' Bly have stepped up in a big way for the Tar Heels, breaking up nine passes. Terry Billups' return will bolster a confident group that has Tech's receivers outmanned.

Final analysis/prediction: It's been 51 years since Georgia Tech escaped Chapel Hill with a victory. To win, Tech must establish the run and keep Keldorf in check. The Jackets have the offensive weapons to dent UNC's defense, but so did Clemson. And Syracuse.

And while the Tech linebackers have



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UNC tailback Leon Johnson was held to 46 yards rushing against Syracuse.

rattled opposing offenses, the defensive backfield is too porous to handle Stevens, Barnes and Na Brown. Tech might hang close for a while, but the Tar Heels should eventually roll over the Jackets.

UNC 27, Georgia Tech 13
COMPILED BY JOSEPH ROLISON

Men's soccer opens home slate still seeking first win of season

BY JEFF STENCEL
STAFF WRITER

A car without oil will sputter and halt, but a well-oiled automobile has the possibility of traveling far.

UNC's men's soccer team hopes to be fueled up this weekend as the Tar Heels attempt to garner their first victory of the season when they host the adidas/Eurosport Carolina Classic at Fetzer Field.

North Carolina (0-2) opens with No. 17 Portland (2-2) tonight at 7 then faces Furman (3-1) at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The Tar Heels are concentrating on improving their dramatic 3-2 overtime loss last weekend to No. 14 Clemson.

UNC coach Elmar Bolowich said the focal point of this week's practices has been eliminating miscues.

"You have to learn from mistakes," Bolowich said. "Against Clemson we made a lot of individual mistakes and collective mistakes defensively as well as not converting on chances when we had them."

Portland, which played in last year's final four, and Furman pose great challenges for the Tar Heels because both teams return virtually all of their starters from last season. To stop Portland, the UNC defense will have to contend with a talented trio of players in Keir Cochran, Daniel Falcone



UNC senior TEMOC SUAREZ is an All-America candidate.

and Davide Xausa.

"Both Portland and Furman are tough Div. I teams, but we believe that we are of the same caliber, and we are out to prove it," Bolowich said.

UNC could also be at a disadvantage because the Tar Heels have only played two games. UNC dropped out of a tournament in Las Vegas as punishment by the athletic department for an alcohol-related incident that sent freshman Greg Danielson to the emergency room.

And rain forced postponement of UNC's home opener against Charleston Southern.

The Tar Heels are led by senior All-America candidate Temoc Suarez, who had a goal and an assist against Clemson. Dimitry Drouin will tend the net, having allowed seven goals on 24 shots this season.

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Morrison will try to raise money for children with AIDS and awareness about the disease through the fight.

Morrison said there is no site, no date and no opponent, but he hopes the fight occurs before the spring.

Morrison said he has done extensive research and firmly believes that the virus cannot be transmitted in the boxing ring.

"I'm not now, nor have I ever been a good role model," Morrison said. "A lot of people are probably not going to like what I'm doing, but they will have to listen to what I have to say."

Morrison said he feels a real empathy for children with AIDS because he has seen them being rejected in their communities and schools.

"Being rejected is more emotional than having the virus itself," Morrison said.

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