Despite increased hype in preseason, pressure 'not an issue' for Tar Heels

■ The UNC football team has been ranked No. 3 by one preseason publication.

BY JOSEPH ROLISON

As the 1997 football season approaches, it's logical to think North Carolina's players and coaches might be getting a little hot under the collar. After all, 15 starters return from last

year's 10-2, Gator Bowl-champion squad. Nine of those starters play on a defense that ranked at the top of the ACC and led the country in scoring defense last season

The offense, while returning only six first-teamers, has a wealth of experience at plenty of skill positions — namely at plenty of skill positions — namely quarterback and receiver. And the University has doled out millions to transform Kenan Stadium into a pre-

To top it off, one preseason magazine has ranked the Tar Heels third in the nation, and other such ratings likely will

Needless to say, the spotlight is on UNC football — and it's only June. But despite the increased attention and

expectations, the Tar Heels aren't sweating a drop. In fact, some players shun the concept of pressure altogether.

"Pressure will not be an issue," UNC

cornerback Dre' Bly said at a Tuesday press conference. "We like pressure; we

erform to the pressure."

If any Tar Heel would feel any pressure, it would be Bly. Sure, team expec-tations will be high, but Bly faces the tations will be high, but by faces the monumental task of repeating as the country's interception leader. Last sea-son, the sophomore from Chesapeake, Va., grabbed 11 interceptions en route to earning first-team All-America honors.

But instead of focusing on a personal agenda, Bly — like many of his teammates — looks at the bigger picture.

"I'm not worried about (individual

arks)," he said. "As long as I do my job and we're winning, I'm happy."
Then there's the whole issue of stadi-

um construction. As people across the nation have started paying increased attention to UNC football, the University decided to give the Tar Heels a state-of-the-art stage on which to per-All the building at Kenan will take

over a year to complete. But work on the Chancellor's box and on Educational Foundation seating has proceeded on schedule, and the lower level of the new But the Tar Heels remember last

football center also will be ready for action when the season begins.

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To UNC coach Mack Brown, the school's \$35 million-plus outlay represents a major vote of confidence for a program looking to crack college football's upper echelon.

"The new stadium project is really exciting for us," Brown said. "It's by far the biggest show of commitment in the prine years." I've been here."

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The coaches' offices are expected to be completed in December, while the stadium seating will be finished next year to bring Kenan's capacity to 60,000.

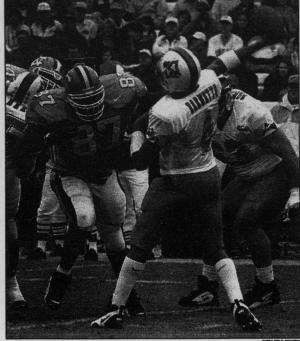
Moreover, the construction also represents the Tar Heels' reward for sever-

"When you get through working out, and you look out and see they're building something partly because of what you did, it's incredible," said Kivuusama you did, it's incredible," said Kıvuusama Mays, a key cog in a linebacker corps one magazine rated the nation's best. And although the season is more

And although the season is most than 12 weeks away, annual chatter about the Florida State game already has begun. With its bevy of experienced players, some say the Tar Heels might have their best shot yet to topple the Seminoles in November.

But the Tar Heels remember last

year's simple plan of taking it one game



North Carolina defensive end Greg Ellis (87), a preseason all-star candidate, headlines a unit that led the nation in scoring defense last season.

"I don't get into (preseason predic- is Indiana."

at a time, and they recall how well that plan worked. tions," cornerback Robert Williams said. "Right now, all I'm thinking about

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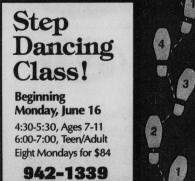
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STAFF REPORT

The North Carolina football team will be playing in a minimum of four nationally televised games in the first nine weeks of the 1997 season.

The Tar Heels, who have been ranked third in Athlon's preseason poll, will be seen on espn2 the first two Saturdays of September against Indiana Saturdays of September against Indiana and Stanford, respectively.

Jefferson-Pilot Sports will carry UNC's first road game of the season, against Maryland on Sept. 20.

UNC will play Virginia at home on Sept. 27 on either ABC or ESPN.

The Georgia Tech and FSU games, scheduled for Oct. 30 and Nov. 8, septentively, will also air on ESPN.

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Four games — Wake, NCSU,
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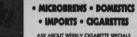
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