

UNC Loses For Various Reasons

By JOEY LEIGH
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Why is Carolina having such an unsuccessful football season? Is it the fault of the coaches, the team, the fans, the opposition, the injuries or is it due to some mysterious dilemma? Blame Hickey, blame Karris, blame Talbott's injury. UNC fans have to place blame somewhere.

Some people like to say, "Look at the teams we've played — Michigan, Notre Dame and Georgia. You can't expect to fashion a fantastic record when you're playing 'big time' football."

Others try to affix the blame to the persons involved, be it coaches or players. Some say that Hickey has got to go and that the 2-5 record is completely his fault.

Some UNC fans look even further to rationalize Carolina's "less than fabulous" season. They say, "Look at all the injuries we've had. If Talbott, Beaver, Ingle, Spain, Powell and Alexander had only been in the lineup."

Others, looking for a scapegoat, select a player, who they feel deserves the most credit for Carolina's losses. One such player is Tim Karris. He has been the subject of much criticism from grandstand quarterbacks and newsmen alike.

True, in the three games in which Karris has participated, UNC has suffered three losses and scored the grand total of three points. Against Notre Dame, a formidable opponent, Karris directed the offense up and down the field, but never across the goal line. Purdue managed two touchdowns, but the Irish have never really been threatened.

Against Wake Forest, Karris (for 3 2-3 quarters) quarterbacked the Tar Heels. Again he moved the team, passing and executing plays with precision. Talbott came in and Carolina fans sighed with relief. Many people in the stands said, "Thank God that Karris is out of there. Talbott will save the win." Regardless of the quarterback, it was Wake's day. Both Karris and Talbott (or UNC) kept missing by inches.

For the Georgia game, Karris and Talbott alternated. Some people blame this loss on Talbott's injury. Talbott being able to go 100% would have helped considerably, but don't take anything away from Karris performance.

After the Georgia game, Billy Carmichael wrote in The Chapel Hill Weekly: "Carolina's quarterback problems continue to stifle the Tar Heel offense. Talbott is game but lame. Beaver is out for the season. Karris can't cut it. It is as simple as that."

If Beaver hadn't gone and

broke his collar bone, if Talbott hadn't gotten his ankle bummed up and maybe if Karris had decided to accept one of his other scholarship offers, Carmichael might have been satisfied.

Coach Hickey didn't help the situation any at all. He kept saying that Karris did "well under the circumstances." Had Hickey not included this reservation, the fact that Karris has done "one heck of a job" since making his varsity debut three weeks ago would have been made clearer.

Where does the blame lie? No one wants to shoulder the responsibility for four losses. I believe the fault can be divided equally among various sources.

Injuries have hurt. Playing three power house clubs has also detracted from won-lost record. Our opponents have really been "out for blood" so in the future must Chuck Erickson schedule such teams as Wofford, Elon and Catawba? This would make for a winning season.

Don't make the mistake of blaming any one player or coach for Carolina's lack of success. Above all, don't blame the field generalship of Karris. As a sophomore he's not expected to be the quarterback that Talbott is.

A pin-point passer (29-51), Karris is not the running threat that Talbott is and here lies much of the basis for criticism. Why should one QB be judged by what the other can do?

Karris is not to blame because Carolina didn't score. The opposition has come up with the "stopper" or big play, his line has had lapses in blocking, and his plays have been called from the bench. Why blame an innocent bystander?

Of course, Coach Jim Hickey must take full responsibility for his team's performance. He has the material, but hasn't produced. He has made no excuses. He can prepare the team physically and mentally but he cannot get out there and play himself.

Cheerleader Judy Fleming once said, "When the team is going bad, that's when they really need support." This is where the student body is to blame. Don't give up on football for 1966.

The team, the opposition, the coaches, fair - weather fans and the numerous injuries are all responsible for Carolina's 2-4 record.

UNC fans, coaches and players had high hopes for a tremendous season and now that a 6-4 record is the best we can do, someone has got to take the blame. Will you take the blame?



TAR BABY Quarterback Mike Garry (17) fires a pass just in time over the head of on-rushing Duke man Fred Rojas (68). Carolina's freshmen turned a dim first half into a 20-17 victory in Durham yesterday.

Tar Babies Defeat Blue Imps In Final Game Of The Season

By STEVE FRAZIER
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The Carolina Tar Babies came from behind on a cold Saturday afternoon to defeat the Duke Blue Imps by a score of 20-17 in Durham. Sparked by the throwing of Price, the catching of David, and the running of Zemaitis, Carolina came to life.

The first half belonged to Duke. The Imps took the opening kickoff and marched 64 yards in 12 plays to score; but a penalty on the play put them back on the 6 yard line.

The Tar Babies dug in and held Duke's Trice to no yardage on a rollout and a pass. Wuerstle came in and kicked a 6 yard field goal to put Duke ahead 3-0. Carolina took the kickoff and could not move the ball. Williamson punted and Duke started rolling again.

Running reverses and sweeps they moved to another TD in 12 plays. The extra point by Wuerstle made it 10-0.

The rest of the first half was scoreless. Carolina had one play, a screen pass from Garry to Zemaitis for 27 yards, that really looked sharp.

Coming out of the locker room down by a touchdown and a field goal, things weren't too good for the Tar Babies. Cook took the kickoff and returned it 27 yards to the Carolina 33.

Then Ken Price started filling the air with footballs. Hitting Zemaitis twice and David once, Price had the Tar Babies deep in Duke territory. Then Cantrell broke over the middle and Price laid one in his hands for an 11 yard TD. The extra point was blocked and Carolina was down by 4 points.

But Trice brought Duke right back to the Carolina end zone stripe. At the Carolina

24, Trice broke loose on a rollout and went in for the score. Wuerstle's tie made in 17-6, favor of Duke. It looked like the end.

But Price and the team never gave up. Price kept throwing and David kept catching. From the Duke 13, Price fired one into the hands of David standing in the end zone. The try for a 2 point conversion was no good.

Duke took over but could not move due to the fine showing of the defense throughout the second half. Duke fumbled again and Cochrane recovered for Carolina on the Duke 27 yard line.

Just one play was all it took. Price to David for a TD. Then Price hit Cantrell over the middle for the two pointer. This put the Tar Babies out in front 20-17. Duke never did make another serious threat and Garry ran out the clock for Carolina.

pass was intercepted by Jimmy Cato. Carolina lost a lot on this drive. It lost Danny Talbott, his ankle was re-injured. It lost its final opportunity to take the lead in the ball game and it waved goodbye to the football for just about the rest of the afternoon.

The 7-3 score remained on the board throughout the third quarter.

Then came the fourth quarter, and with it the inevitable Clemson touchdowns.

The Tigers scored three touchdowns in eight-and-one-half minutes.

The first was set up by a 15-yard interference penalty charged against Carolina. Tailback Buddy Gore took the ball over the goal line from his 2 for the score.

Barfield attempted the point-after, but missed with 13:33 remaining in the ballgame. Clemson 13, UNC 3.

Four football minutes later, the Tigers scored again. Addison moved his team all the way downfield from his 11-yard line in seven plays. He passed to his favorite receivers, Phil Rogers and Wayne Bell for long yardage.

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Clemson Scored, And...

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scrimmage, Riggs moved through right tackle for 16 yards and down to Clemson's 19.

Two plays later Talbott threw to Carr for 7 yards. Carolina faced a first-and-goal situation on Clemson's eight-yard line.

And for what seemed to be the hundredth time this year, the Tar Heels were denied entrance to the goal line just when they were knocking at the door. Danny Talbott rolled out to his left and was caught in his backfield for a seven-yard loss.

Billy Dodson kicked the field goal with 8:03 remaining in the first quarter.

The drive was to be Carolina's deepest penetration of the afternoon, and as everyone in Chapel Hill now knows all too well, it resulted in the team's only scoring.

In the second quarter the Tigers and Jimmy Addison began to move the ball. They faced a 3-9 situation on their 49-yard line.

Addison rolled out and fired a bomb intended for left-end Wayne Bell but Gayle Bomar leaped into the air and returned 25 yards to Clemson's 42 yard line.

On Carolina's first play from scrimmage after the interception Talbott was caught way behind the line of scrimmage. He broke one tackler and threw sideways in desperation downfield into the hands of Clemson's right safety, Phil Marion.

The Tigers took over on Carolina's 48-yard line. They double-versed and sent flanked Phil Rogers down the right sideline for a gain of 23 yards. Then Addison turned the ball over to tailback Jackie Jackson.

The sophomore dashed off left tackle for 20 yards down to Carolina's 2. Two plays later Jackson plowed over the goal line for his third touchdown of the year and Clemson's first of the ballgame.

Don Barfield kicked the point-after with 8:12 remaining in the half.

The Tar Heels put together one final drive before the halftime gun sounded.

They moved from their own 30-yard line to Clemson's 34 on eight plays. But Jeff Beaver's

pass was intercepted by Jimmy Cato.

Talbott Jack Jackson took a handoff and cut to left tackle for the touchdown with 6:66 remaining.

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The Tigers final score of the ballgame came 30-seconds later. Tim Karris was rushed hard on a first-and-ten situation on Carolina's 36. Left end Ronnie Duckworth deflected the ball into the arms of his teammate, tackle Dick Gerick, who romped 31 yards for the touchdown.

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The Yardstick

	Clem.	UNC
First downs	18	16
Yards rushing	236	117
Passes	13-19	16-28
Yards passing	157	167
Passes Int. by	3	1
Punts	3-43.3	6-37.1
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	45	27
Clemson	0 7 0 20-27	
Carolina	3 0 0 0-3	



"WHEN DO WE GET TO SCORE A TOUCHDOWN, DADDY?"

Carolina Harriers Head For State Tomorrow In Bid For Championship

By DRUMMOND BELL
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After compiling a 7-1 dual meet record, Coach Hilton's cross country team faces the best squads in North Carolina tomorrow in Raleigh, the site of the State championship.

Last year the Tar Heels finished second to the Duke Blue Devils, a team they defeated 20-43 last Thursday in Durham.

With their only loss being to out of state Maryland the harriers are the favorites to dethrone the Blue Devils from their title since Carolina has not lost to any state school and has beaten N.C. State, East Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke by decisive scores.

Hilton has exceptional depth which should prove to be the deciding factor on the N.C. State home course. However, the individual race for top honors should be a sprint to the tape.

Duke's Ed Stenberg, Wake's John Hodson and Al Viehman, State's Al McManus and Carolina's Mike Williams are the individual favorites with Stenberg the likely choice after his record setting performance against Carolina four days ago. However, the presence of Williams will be known by the Blue Devil ace. Williams has shown his ability best on shorter and flatter courses where his natural speed has been his greatest asset. Against Coach Buehler's Duke team Williams for

further enhance his chances of a good performance at State.

Coach Hilton is hopeful of a State championship which had become something of a tradition before last year. This meet will be very important in his decision of whom to take to the conference meet at South Carolina and the battle for a spot on the ACC squad should result in good performances by all the runners and a State championship.

In their last win over Duke MacPherson and Worley overcame mediocre performances the week before and helped to give Carolina their sweep. Junior Bill Bassett also came back to place in the top seven and

lasich and Jim Hotelling could blossom at State and show the favorites their heels if the pace is not fast. Williams and Goodwin ran under Roger's record on the Duke course on the Thursday and have been improving steadily for the past three weeks.

Carolina has extra strength with co-captain Trip MacPherson and Charlie Worley, Wayne Franklin and Kent Autry and juniors Fred McCall and Bill Bassett.

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UNC Swim Team Has Two Disabled

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The swimming team is now in its last month of practice before the dual meet season and two of its members are on the disabled list.

Diver Rob Carney is waiting for his broken arm to heal and will not be able to compete until late December or January. Randy Wade, a sophomore, is awaiting diagnosis of a neck injury. Both Carney and Wade were All-Americans in high school.

Here is the 1966-67 Varsity schedule:

Dec. 2—Clemson	Home
Dec. 3—S. Carolina	Home
Dec. 7—Duke	Away
Dec. 10—East Carolina	Home
Dec. 14—Navy	Away
Dec. 17—Army	Home
Jan. 7—Wake Forest	Away
Jan. 9—V.P.I.	Home
Jan. 27—F.S.U.	Away
Jan. 28—Florida	Away
Feb. 6—N.C. State	Away
Feb. 11—Maryland	Home
Feb. 23-25—ACC Championships	(S. Carolina)

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