

Sandy Treadwell

DTH Sports Editor

The Last Rite

Jim Hickey had just lost to the Air Force Academy by a final score of 20-14. The hope of a 5-5 record was shattered by the game's final gun. The Tar Heels had just lost their fifth game in row.

The coach sat on a table in a small project room in Kenan Fieldhouse. A handful of sports writers surrounded him.

They had asked the routine questions about the condition of Talbott, the performances of Beaver and Carr, and the coach's impressions about the way his team played.

When the questions had been answered a long silence pervaded the room. The writers gazed at their hastily scribbled notes and rustled their mimeographed sheets of statistics.

Jim Hickey broke the silence. He looked back over two months of hard practices and long Saturday afternoons.

He described what he saw.

"I guess the turning point in our season was the Notre Dame game. They are a great football team. They really hurt us."

Everyone one in the room silently agreed. Football is largely a game of attitude and momentum. Carolina had both before the football game in South Bend. The Tar Heels had upset Michigan in their last ballgame, and they were ready to roll through the remainder of the season.

But Carolina came away from Indiana with more than a season's worth of injuries. And from that day on all the losses and all the disappointments began.

"Our team is a frustrated football team," the coach continued. "I guess that's pretty evident to everyone."

"We were hoping to cure a lot of our ills today against Air Force, but we didn't."

"It's very heartbreaking for all of us to look forward to a great season and then have all this happen to us."

And with that Jim Hickey administered the last rite to the 1966 football season.

He didn't shake his head. He didn't cry. He didn't make excuses. He didn't make a big show.

When Jim Hickey took a look back at the season he acted as he always has, win or lose.

The coach administered the last rite Saturday with great dignity.

Our Side Of The Coin

The basketball preview was over. The players had performed well. The crowd walked away from their seats more than satisfied with what they'd seen.

Then basketball coach Dean Smith made a startling request which made a pleasant afternoon of basketball not quite so enjoyable.

He requested that reporters covering the game ignore the individual scoring in writing their game stories.

The request was outrageous.

The blue-white game was open to the public and therefore also open to sports writers.

To ask that writers refrain from including the game's scoring is asking the impossible. A game story without hard news is practically impossible to write. It means editorializing and evaluating. It means padding, lots and lots of padding.

The students and alumni who follow Tar Heel basketball wanted to know how Charlie Scott played, how Lewis and Miller performed, how Clark looked, how...

There's only one satisfactory way to tell them, and that's by writing that Scott hit X number of shots out of X number of attempts.

Smith's request made our job of covering the game difficult, and he made Jack William's job of circulating its results to papers throughout the state impossible.

Smith probably didn't want to add to the pre-season pressures on this team, and thus he made the request.

He reacted from the point of view of a basketball coach. In so doing he asked that news be suppressed and that Carolina supporters be denied information that they have a right to know.

It's time, before the season begins, that Coach Smith take a look at our side of the coin.



CAROLINA'S LARRY HEATH is fouled by a Pfeiffer player in yesterday's game. The Tar Heels won by a 7-1 final score. DTH Photo by Mike McGowan.

UNC Whips Pfeiffer

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sportswriter

After a scoreless first quarter of soccer, Carolina rallied for seven goals in the last three periods and routed Pfeiffer 7-1 yesterday on Fetzer field.

For the first period Coach Allen's team played ball control soccer and displayed accurate passing and good hustle. Numerous shots just missed the net as the offense and defense worked well in controlling play.

In the second quarter the offense continued to shoot and pass with precision. Carolina broke the scoreless deadlock as halfback Jamie Camfield fired a line drive shot over the Pfeiffer goalie.

Late in the period Carolina went ahead 2-0 on a beautiful angle shot off the foot of forward Jack Writer, who hit the upper right after receiving Willem Polak's pass.

Carolina came out for the second half and Writer started the Carolina goal rush with his second and third goals of the afternoon to give the bootmen a 4-0 lead.

Pfeiffer ruined a chance for a Carolina shutout late in the third period when their honorable mention All-American, Dan Smith, headed a corner kick into the Carolina goal.

However, Carolina added three goals in the last stanza as Allen's subs played fine soccer and pressed as well as the starters.

Forward Landy Anderton hit for two consecutive scores to increase Carolina's lead to 6-1. Then, sophomore forward Wisdom Ngambi rushed into a panic-stricken Pfeiffer goalie

and shouldered the ball into the goal to give the Tar Heels their sixth win of the season by the score of 7-1.

Throughout the game Carolina played good soccer even though they were not pressed hard. They passed as well as they have all season and set up fine shots. The defense didn't give ground at midfield which helped the offense to keep control of the ball.

Carolina plays its last game

of the season in Durham against Duke on Wednesday. The game should be a good one since the bootmen have to win to stay in contention for the ACC crown and a possible regional bid from the NCAA.

Carolina soccer has had the best fan support in its history this year and a Carolina crowd at Duke would strengthen their position. The game starts at three outside the Duke stadium.

Williams Of UNC Wins ACC Crown

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Mike Williams of North Carolina beat favorite Ed Stenberg of Duke by four seconds Monday to win the Atlantic Coast Conference cross country meet, but Maryland took the team title.

Williams led 55 runners from the eight AC schools in 20:33 over the four-mile course at the University of South Carolina.

Milt Matthews of Maryland was third, nine seconds back of Stenberg at 20:4.

Third through sixth were only two seconds apart, with Truett Goodwin of North Carolina, and Charles Koester and Johnny Amos of Maryland finishing behind Matthews in that order.

The next four finishers were Ernie O'Boyle of Maryland, Al Viehman of Wake Forest, George Henry of Maryland and Bob Taylor of South Carolina.

Team scores were Maryland 30, North Carolina 52, Wake

Forest 82, Duke 99, South Carolina 149, N. C. State 158, Virginia 168 and Clemson 201.



Tigers, Davis Top Individual, Team Statistics

GREENSBORO (AP)—Clemson has rolled to five straight Atlantic Coast Conference football victories and a powerful offense has played the major role in the Tigers' success.

Coach Frank Howard's team has averaged 300.4 yards a game to lead the ACC in total offense.

The Tigers have managed to take advantage of their offense to outscore the opposition although they have yielded an average of 312.4 yards a game.

Clemson is the lone team over the 300-yard mark, idle Virginia remaining at 292.5. The Cavaliers retained their passing lead, with 172.9 yards a game.

N. C. State, although held to 31 yards rushing by Southern Mississippi, managed to keep it lead on the ground. But the Wolfpack's average dropped to 157.

Maryland dropped two of its three defensive leads while losing to Clemson 14-10.

N. C. State took over the rushing defense lead with an average yield of 136.1 yards. Wake Forest moving into second with 138.3. The Maryland Terps have given up 138.5 yards a game.

South Carolina regained the pass defense lead with a slim edge over the Terps, 95.2 to 95.6.

Maryland kept its lead in total defense, 234.1. Wake Forest is a distant second with 270. The Deacons also are second in rushing offense with 142.3 yards a game.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player & School	Yds.	Per
Davis, Va.	1492	5.5
Addison, Clem.	1282	6.9
Pastrana, Md.	1183	4.8
Erickson, Wake	789	4.1
Donnan, State	713	4.5
DeArment, State	651	4.2
Fair, USC	597	3.9
Talbott, UNC	589	3.9
Heck, Wake	576	4.9
Noggle, State	564	3.8

RUSHING

Player, Sch.	Rushes	Yds.	Avg.
DeArment, State	154	622	4.0
Heck, Wake	118	576	4.9
Gore, Clemson	140	537	3.8
Calabrese, Duke	148	495	3.4
Galloway, USC	114	475	4.1
Quayle, Va.	116	380	3.3
Johnson, Wake	99	373	3.8
Garnto, USC	85	358	4.2
Noggle, State	100	331	3.3
Riggam, UNC	85	326	3.8

PASSING

Player, Sch.	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Davis, Va.	203	99	1292
Addison, Clemson	156	88	1277
Pastrana, Md.	165	87	1253
Donnan, State	136	64	751
Erickson, Wake	107	52	728
Talbott, UNC	84	47	471
Karrs, UNC	71	41	378
Woodall, Duke	71	39	482
Fair, USC	73	28	437
Beaver, UNC	42	23	214

By Dennis Sanders

DTH Sports Writer

The kid, a quarterback, number 10, was the answer.

Coach George Wilson Sr., head man of the new AFL expansion team, the Miami Dolphins, needed an answer. Until two weeks ago, his team was winless. They were the joke of the league.

Opponents' scouting reports on the Dolphins read something like this: Miami offense — weak; Miami defense — weaker; Miami record — poor. It even affected \$300,000 bonus quarterback Rick Norton, from the University of Kentucky, who threw six interceptions for the Dolphins in their first five games.

George Wilson Sr., coach, needed an answer.

Enter the kid, a quarterback, number 10. A second-stringer at tiny Xavier University in Cincinnati as a collegian, the kid had never started a game as a quarterback.

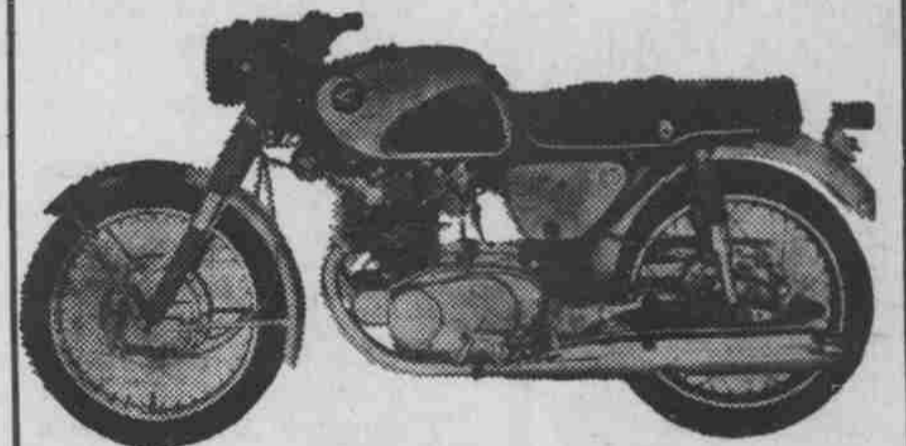
Two weeks ago, George Wilson, started the kid at quarterback for the Dolphins. Number 10 threw a 67-yard TD pass, led the Dolphins to their first win. Last week, Number 10 was the man again. He hit four of four passes — one an 80-yard scoring toss — and the Dolphins had win No. 2.

The win vaulted the Dolphins to only two and one-half games behind the league — leading New York Jets.

"Nobody should be surprised," George Wilson Sr. said after the second win. "He learned how to pass from Bobby Layne. He learned how to punt from Yale Larry."

Their pupil learned well.

George Wilson Jr., number 10, may be Miami's answer.



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