

What's right with the Heels?

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What's right with the Tar Heel football team? You almost don't need to mention the running of Kelvin Bryant. One more week of the type of running he has been showing the fans and he will be taken for granted. He had just as good a game against Miami of Ohio Saturday as he did the week before in his 211-yard performance. Bryant carried for 136 yards on 29 carries while scoring five touchdowns. Now that does not sound as good as last week but Miami is not the same team as East Carolina. "I think it was probably a better performance overall because their defense is smaller but quicker," Bryant said.

Clifton Barnes

Bryant worked for his yards this week, every one. Add to the fact that he worked more into the passing scene with three catches for 33 yards and it was another impressive performance.

But Bryant is only part of what is right with the Tar Heels.

Lack of key injuries, lack of penalties and lack of turnovers — those are the three basic things a college football team needs to win.

Offensive tackle Mike Marr left the game with a sprained knee Saturday but will be back against Boston College. All-American candidate Darrell Nicholson left his linebacker spot to rest a sore ankle he injured against East Carolina. He will also be back against BC.

In two games the Tar Heels have had 14 penalties for 139 yards. Against ECU, Carolina had only four penalties for 46 yards.

In the Miami of Ohio game, the Tar Heels increased the penalty output slightly, being assessed 10 penalties for 93 yards.

"I'm not pleased with the number of penalties," Crum said following the game. "We did not make that many errors last week." But Crum added that the difference was probably due to the split crew of officials working the game.

The Tar Heels have only turned the ball over twice. The team lost a fumble against Miami, and quarterback Rod Elkins, although he has not been passing well, has only thrown one interception.

The offense had flashes of brilliance against Miami with two drives of 80 yards, one of 60 yards and one of 55. But this was after the game was decided.

It was the kicking of Jeff Hayes and the defense, along with Miami mistakes, that won the game — and is, along with Bryant, the main reasons for the Tar Heel success.

Twelve-of-13 Hayes' kickoffs have been too deep to return. Hayes punted seven times for a 47.7 yard average including a 64-yard punt.

"The punt is a good defensive weapon," said Hayes, who put three inside the Miami 20-yard line. "Anything inside the 20 is great. That's our goal. If the defense can shut them down that deep, then we start out in great field position."

The starting defense shut out the Redskins the whole time they were in there and helped keep them boxed in deep. Miami did not see Carolina territory until the third quarter.

"It was a very good defensive effort as young as our guys are," Crum said. "The defense did most of the damage early. They've played well two games in a row and there's no substitute for the experience they are getting."

One point you cannot escape is the competition. Is the competition, or lack thereof, mainly what is right with the Tar Heels? With two overwhelming scores in the first two games, have the Tar Heels been tested yet?

"We've been tested but not fully tested," defensive tackle William Fuller said. "Down the road we'll see some people that are stronger, that's when the real test is coming."

"The score I think was deceptive," Crum said of the UNC 49-7. "It was not an easy ball game. 'We had to work.'"

It sounds like coaches' rhetoric but this time it is not. The game could have been closer. The Tar Heels jumped out to a big lead — the points weren't given to the Heels but they were made easy by Miami mistakes.

Miami punter Steve Bumpass, usually a consistent kicker, punted one only 29 yards on the first possession to give the Tar Heels excellent early field position at the Carolina 39.

Five plays and 37 seconds later the Tar Heels were on the scoreboard and had the momentum.

At the beginning of the second quarter Bumpass, back to punt, made a mental error on a strong rush by UNC's Walter Black. Instead of taking a safety or at least trying to punt the ball, Bumpass passed to an ineligible receiver to give the ball to the Heels at the three-yard line. Two plays later the score was 14-0.

Two minutes later Miami quarterback Jon Macke threw a pass to the sidelines, unfortunately his receiver cut upfield. Tar Heel defensive back Greg Poole, read the mistake and took the interception for a touchdown.

The game was virtually over without the Tar Heels working very hard. But when the Atlantic Coast Conference games begin, points won't come that easy.



Walt Black (11) and Sammy Johnson (6) tie up a Redskin ... Carolina's defense has been gaining experience

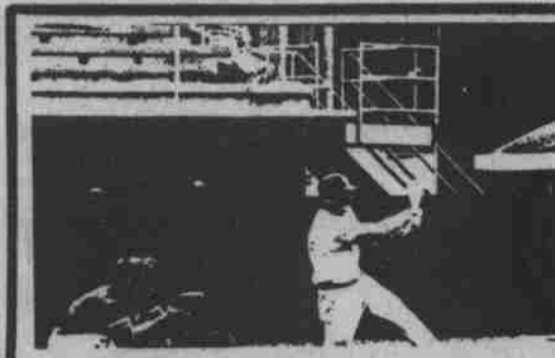
Varsity wins

Powered by Mitch McCleney's three-run home run, the North Carolina baseball varsity defeated the North Carolina baseball alumni 11-9 Saturday in Boshamer Stadium.

The game was the first-ever contest between a Tar Heel varsity and alumni and was a benefit to raise funds for Tar Heel baseball stars Steve Streater and Joe Reto who were both victims of automobile accidents. Carolina Coach Mike Roberts said an estimated 1000 spectators came and donated approximately \$1500 for Streater and Reto.

"It was a really exciting offensive game," Roberts said. "We plan to make it an annual event in the fall after a baseball game."

Danny Talbott led the alumni with three hits. Mike Flanagan starred in a pitching role for the alumni.



U.S. beats lacrosse

The defending NCAA champions North Carolina lacrosse team was defeated by the U.S. All-Star team — selected to play in the World Lacrosse Games — 27-13 in an exhibition game Sunday in Catonsville, Md.

Dave Wingate led UNC with three goals. Brendan Schneck had five goals and four assists for the All-Star team.

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by Garry Trudeau

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FUMED PREPPY STANDARD-BEARER GEORGE BUSH, "IT'S OUTRAGEOUS! THERE AREN'T EVEN THAT MANY PREN IN NEW ENGLAND DURING THE OFF-SEASON. MOST OF US TIP WELL AND LEAVE BY LABOR DAY."

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