



Jeff Hayes (7) runs for touchdown against S.C. ... UNC punter was top Tar Heel rusher Saturday

# How did the Heels lose to S.C.?

By CLIFTON BARNES  
DTH Sports Editor

Coach Dick Crum was not disappointed with the way the No. 3 Tar Heel football team played in its 31-13 loss to South Carolina.

And why not? The adversity-plagued Tar Heels won almost every statistical battle but lost the war.

So why did UNC lose? Because the Gamecocks scouts had the Tar Heel defense pegged. They knew virtually everything the defensive team was going to do and they utilized it to its fullest.

"South Carolina had six games to evaluate us," said outside linebacker Calvin Daniels. "They definitely picked some weaknesses up."

Weaknesses? Fans and opponents thought there were none. "Yes, there are weaknesses," Daniels said. "A good coaching staff picks those things up. They found some key to what defense we were in."

So the secret is out as are about seven or eight Tar Heels. Injuries caught up with the team Saturday.

Except for the big loss of tailback Kevin Bryant UNC had stayed fairly healthy. But all that has changed. Defensive backs Greg Poole and Darryl Lucas, doubtful because of injuries, were forced into duty because of more injuries.

Quarterback Rod Elkins went out. Safety Bill Jackson went out. Offensive tackle Mike Marr left. Defensive tackle Jack Parry left as did tailback savior Tyrone Anthony.

Linebacker Lee Shaffer did not play at all. And hurting Darrell Nicholson left his linebacking position when he re-sprained his ankle.

But the players did not use that as an excuse for the loss. "None of us are really rookies in the secondary anymore," defensive back Walt Black said. "We all work together well in

practice so we feel any of our guys can play.

"They didn't show us anything we haven't seen," he said. "They were just calling the right pattern at the right time."

Many times the Gamecocks left the tight ends in to block on passing plays and sometimes even kept the backs in to block, giving quarterback Gordon Beckham lots of time.

One play, South Carolina sent out only one receiver and he caught the pass as Beckham packed a bag lunch with his extra time.

"We didn't put enough pressure on them," Nicholson said. Black said that you had to accept the fact that some passes were going to be caught in the type of pass defense the Tar Heels have. "They were just catching us in the medium coverage," he said.

On almost every play South Carolina sent a man deep to spread out the coverage and left a soft spot 5 to 10 yards off the ball. That's where the loss of linebacker Shaffer was a telling blow.

Shaffer had been making the big plays in the medium to short coverage range all year long.

As far as the Tar Heel offense is concerned, when the punter is your leading rusher you know you're in trouble. Jeff Hayes faked two punts on the day — the second going 70 yards for a touchdown.

But North Carolina was still in the game even in the fourth quarter until one of many mistakes, a fumbled punt by Sammy Johnson, took the Tar Heels out.

Johnson made no excuses. "We were close to coming back several times but the momentum kept going to them," he said. Reserve quarterback Scott Stankavage played respectably as he went 16 of 35 for 181 yards and one touchdown in helping the Tar Heels to a 381 to 361 total yard advantage. But he also threw two interceptions.

## Elkins doubtful for Md. game

Seven UNC football players are listed as either doubtful or questionable for Saturday's North Carolina-Maryland game. UNC Sports Information Director Rick Brewer said Monday.

UNC quarterback Rod Elkins heads the list of Tar Heel casualties. Elkins, who suffered a sprained ankle last Saturday against South Carolina is listed as doubtful for the game. Linebacker Darrell Nicholson, defensive tackle Jack Parry and strong safety Bill Jackson also suffered ankle sprains and are doubtful for the game with the Terps. Offensive tackle Mike Marr is also listed as doubtful in Saturday's contest. Marr re-injured his knee against the Gamecocks.

Tailback Tyrone Anthony, who pulled a muscle against South Carolina and linebacker Lee Shaffer, who suffered a thigh bruise against N.C. State two weeks ago are listed as questionable.

Brewer said Anthony had the best chance of starting Saturday although "they haven't ruled any of them out." Earlier in the year, Anthony replaced Kelvin Bryant who has missed the last three games with a knee injury and may be out for the season.

**Sports**

- Volleyball at N.C. State, 7 p.m.
- Field Hockey vs. Clemson at Charlotte, 4 p.m.

## Soccer team slips, slides to 2-0 victory

By LINDA ROBERTSON  
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On a muddy and rain-soaked Fetzler Field, the UNC men's soccer team slogged and slid its way to a 2-0 victory over Maryland Monday.

The Tar Heels, coming from a loss to Central Florida a week ago, raised their record to 14-3 and disposed of their second Atlantic Coast Conference opponent of the season.

Mike Fiocco opened the scoring when he lofted a penalty kick into the corner of the net with just over 17 minutes left in the first period.

Late in the second half, sophomore Robert Kelly scored when he took a side-line pass from Tony Johnson and slipped it past the Maryland goalie, who muffed the ball and watched it roll into the net.

Freshman Larry Goldberg played in goal for Geoff Drayton, who was out with a hip pointer. Goldberg had 10 saves.

"I didn't know I was playing until the last minute," Goldberg said. "But I really didn't have too much to do today because the fullbacks really shut down Maryland."

Kelly scored for the tenth time this season. Two of those goals have been game winners.

"We carved open lots of scoring chances for ourselves, but we just weren't converting," Kelly said. "We really out-played them, but didn't get the goals."

UNC assistant coach Kip Ward said Carolina played fair in the first half and just good enough to win in the second. He also pointed out that Maryland was in a transition period under a new coach.

"We seemed somewhat disoriented in the second half," Ward said. "There was not much continuity between our attack and defense. We weren't stringing passes well or maintaining possession and consequently the game was kind of a loss-regain match. We could've put them away much earlier."

## Golf coach says the problem is mental

By SCOTT PRICE  
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What we have here is a mental problem. It comes down to this: the fall men's golf schedule, in the scheme of national competition, is not important.

As a result, the Tar Heels have not been placing well this fall, the latest example a ninth-place finish at the Andy Bean-Greenleaf Invitational in Orlando, coach Devon Brouse said.

"It comes back to fall golf not being important," Brouse said. "It helps experience-wise, but I don't think they are mentally up."

In men's golf, spring is the most important part of the year. All national rankings are based on the spring showing and the

fall tournaments are just tune-ups.

The danger lies in the golfers' hopes of peaking at the right time. If they fail to gear up in the fall, perhaps the mental sharpness will not be there in the spring, Brouse said.

"In fall college golf, subconsciously the player is saying: 'No matter how hard I try, it doesn't matter; why not peak in the spring?'" Brouse said. "We've been fortunate that we seem to play well at the right times, we just rise to the occasion."

One golfer who rises constantly to the occasion is John Spelman. He has led the team through the fall and finished lowest again in Orlando with a sixth-place 221.

But even Spelman was not as sharp as he could be this weekend and the team followed suit. Todd McGrew finished

with a 228, John Inman turned in 230, Billy Williford took a 233, and Mike West rounded out the three-day totals with a 237. (Florida won the tournament and Tennessee took second).

"We've got a good team, potentially as good as any we've ever had here," Brouse said. "The showing this weekend is due, I think, to the mental sharpness that we don't have."

Brouse said, in a game that is 90 percent mental, he may have a lack of mental sharpness as he prepares for the fall tournaments.

"Maybe subconsciously, I'm not playing them to the fullest," he said. "A major portion may be my fault."

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