

The Daily Tar Heel

Half 'n' half

Partly sunny today with temperatures high in the low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with temperatures low in the low 60s.

Diamond Girls

Any woman interested in UNC baseball's Diamond Gal program should contact Debby at 967-7576 or Lindsey at 942-9306 by Wed., Sept. 15.

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Pitt defense contains UNC as Panthers grab 7-6 win

By LINDA ROBERTSON
Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — Danny Marino's heralded arm of steel was more than a little rusty in Pitt's season opener against North Carolina Thursday night, but one perfect pass was all he needed to defeat the Tar Heels 7-6 in Three Rivers Stadium.

In the game billed as an offensive show starring Marino and UNC tailback Kelvin Bryant, the two Heisman Trophy candidates were upstaged by their supporting cast on defense.

But penalties marred any flash of brilliance by the two Top 10 teams. The stakes turned out to be the most dominant force. There were more flags flying in the stadium than at the United Nations. CBS must have wondered why it shelled out \$1.1 million to telecast the game.

"It wasn't pretty out there," Pitt Head Coach Foge Fazio said. "Offensively, we were disappointing. We were too keyed up and forced things. We really had to scratch, bite and fight our way onto the scoreboard."

Marino, the marksman, was off target most of the night except on a four-yard touchdown pass to Bryan Thomas midway through the third quarter. The 69-yard drive was the only one in which Pitt resembled a potential national champion.

"In the third quarter our offense came to life," Fazio said. "Then, in the fourth quarter, we may have panicked again and we did things that were out of our character. Danny is under a lot of pressure."

"I personally made a lot of mistakes," said Marino, who completed 15 of 28 passes with four interceptions. "I didn't play too intelligently. In my mind I didn't want to force the ball deep, but I did anyway."

Meanwhile, Pitt held Bryant to 58 yards on 16 carries. By the end of the game, UNC's fragile

tailback saw only limited action because of a bruised foot. Artificial turf, the bane of Bryant's 1981 season, was no magic carpet against Pitt either.

"Kelvin missed about 10 days practice due to that sore foot, and so his condition level is not up to that of the others," UNC Coach Dick Crum said. "Plus Pitt just has a great defense. Herschel Walker didn't fare well against them either."

Rod Elkins, overshadowed before the game by Marino, proved UNC is more than a one-tailback show. His new drop-back passing game, as well as his old scrambling style, netted 156 yards through the air. He was 14 for 30 with one interception.

All significant gains were repeatedly negated by penalties, however. Each team practically invited the other to score as UNC was penalized 15 times for 133 yards and Pitt racked up 13 penalties for a loss of 97 yards.

"I wasn't disgusted or discouraged, but you can't fritter away opportunities," Crum said. "You have to take advantage of them against the team the caliber of Pittsburgh."

One of Pitt's more blatant errors led to UNC first score. The Heels were stopped cold in the first quarter. But when Bill Maas roughed punter David Lowe, UNC got another chance on Pitt's 43 yard line.

Elkins completed two quick passes to Doug Sickels and Bryant, and Bryant ran for four more before UNC faced a fourth down on the 22. Brooks Barwick nudged a fluttering 39-yard field goal over the post, the longest of his college career, to put UNC up 3-0. The Tar Heels clung to that tenuous lead the rest of the first half.

Somewhere amid all the celebrities was walk-on kicker Rob Rogers. He supplied the other half of UNC's offensive output with a 48-yard field goal

early in the fourth quarter. Appropriately enough, the 58-yard drive was set up by a Marino bomb that self-destructed when Walter Black intercepted it on the UNC 42. Elkins' 22-yard pass to Earl Winfield and Ethan Horton's 15-yards on four carries put Rogers within range.

"Right before the kick there was a television timeout and I had time to think about it," Rogers said. "It's nice to score, but we could have easily won tonight. Instead, it was what-if game."

While UNC's offense sputtered, the defense held on tenaciously.

"Their defense played well and our defense played as well," Crum said. "When you can hold the team of Pittsburgh's explosiveness to 7 points, you've done a good night's job."

With Marino's 6'4" frame keeping over the rush-like periscope, UNC's linebackers and secondary had the job of stopping his airborne torpedoes.

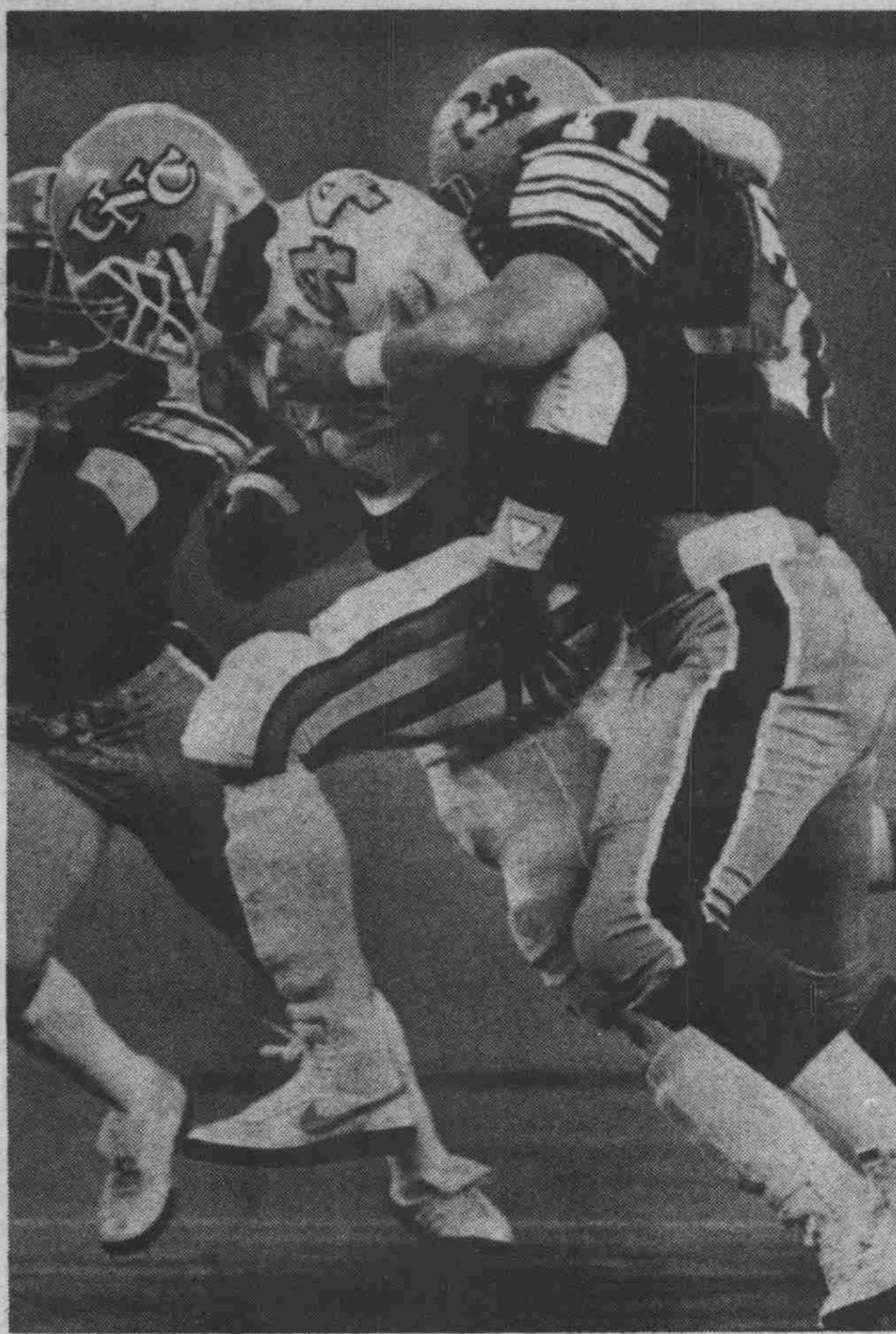
"Our motive was to contain Marino," linebacker Aaron Jackson said. "That's one thing I think we accomplished by changing coverages and maintaining intensity. We were just on the wrong end of the breaks."

One of those breaks included the departure of All-American guard Dave Dreschler with an ankle sprain in the third quarter. And with the minutes slipping away, UNC lost its last chance for a comeback when Rich Kraynak intercepted an Elkins' pass at the UNC 31.

"I told the players it's going to the wire, a dog fight all the way," Fazio said. "It sure was."

Pitt's win gives the team a rather rickety foundation for its place at the pinnacle of the polls. But the alpha of UNC's season hasn't necessarily turned out to be the omega as well.

"There was a one-point difference. We played on equal terms," Crum said. "If they're No. 1 we're not far behind."



Pittsburgh's Bill Maas grabs Kelvin Bryant in first quarter ... Pitt's defense held Bryant to 58 yards on 16 carries

Media Board elects Klemmer as 1982-83 'Phoenix' editor

By MARY EVANS
Staff Writer

The Media Board selected Sarah Klemmer as the new editor of *The Phoenix* in a closed session Wednesday night. Klemmer is the second new editor to take over management of the publication in less than a month.

Klemmer, a pre-med major from Chappaqua, N.Y., will replace Janet Grady, who had been acting editor since the resignation of Phil Galanes Aug. 12. Grady previously served as managing editor of *The Phoenix*.

Klemmer and Grady were the only two applicants for the editor position. Each was required to submit a resume, a cover letter and three letters of recommendation to the Media Board. Both Klemmer and Grady were interviewed individually by the board on Wednesday night.

The board had a difficult time deciding between the two applicants because both were extremely well qualified. Media Board Chairman Joe Cannady said, "It's a unique situation to have two qualified people applying for the position." He said, "Usually one person has some type of prime experience that distinguishes them from the others, but in this case both candidates had good qualifications. It was a very tough decision to make."

Although Cannady served as business manager for *The Phoenix* for two years before becoming chairman of the Media Board, he said he saw no conflict of interest in choosing a new editor for the publication. In accordance with the Media Board by-laws, Cannady did not take part in the voting for the selection process.

Jim Fixx

Best seller author uses running for health, hobby

By LINDA ROBERTSON
Sports Editor

Jim Fixx first achieved national prominence thanks to his left leg. It's that tan, muscular one wearing a bright red Tiger running shoe, bounding across the cover of *The Complete Book of Running*. People found out what the rest of him looked like when they saw him on television, running by the Eiffel Tower in the American Express commercial.

"You may not know my face," he could've said, "but you've probably seen my leg before."

But people met the real James F. Fixx by reading his best-seller, which has sold one million copies in hardcover and has been translated into 15 languages. *The Complete Book of Running* is more than a how-to manual or the typical vacuous summary of a sports phenomenon. Fixx was writing about something much larger.

"I think the whole running boom says some profound things about what Americans think of themselves," Fixx said by phone from his Riverside, Conn., home. "Health has become each person's own responsibility. Your diet, exercise and well-being are entirely up to you now, whereas we used to let things go until the doctor said something. Running's popularity is a symptom of a big change in attitude."

Fixx's book was published in late 1977, at the crest of the running wave.

"It came along and fed an interest," he said. "When people chronicle the history of the running movement,

Klemmer's appointment has generated some controversy among members of *The Phoenix* staff.

"I was shocked and disappointed by the Media Board's decision," said Ken Siman, a contributing editor for the publication. "Janet has spent so much time and effort as both managing editor and editor of *The Phoenix*, and now she's going to be replaced by someone who hasn't even stepped foot in this office this semester."

Siman added that although he had no hard feelings towards Klemmer, he would probably take some time off from *The Phoenix* to decide whether or not to continue on staff.

Contributing editor Jan Williams said that one reason for Grady's defeat may have been that she was too busy working on *The Phoenix* to prepare a campaign for the editor's position. "Janet was too busy trying to put out the paper to worry about the political ramifications of an editorship," Williams said. "I'm not angry because Sarah won, but because Janet didn't get it," she added. "The work Janet did for the paper was just amazing. She did an absolutely phenomenal job."

Grady said she did not know and "won't ever know the reasoning behind the Media Board's decision. However, I feel that Sarah is quite capable."

Grady said she wanted to make the transition as easy as possible for Klemmer, and would leave *The Phoenix* for the next three or four issues.

"I'm not sure what my responsibilities will be when and if I do come back," Grady said. "I'd like to do some writing or work in some other capacity at *The Phoenix*."

they always cite my book, but I don't know about that. It's like saying Frank Shorter's win at the 1972 Olympics had the greatest impact on marathoning. You can't attribute something so vast to one event or one publication."

Fixx started running 15 years ago. He had been a serious tennis player. After pulling a calf muscle, he took up running to prevent future injuries, but because of the unexpected positive side effects and benefits of running, he never stopped. Now he runs about 10 miles a day and races every few weeks.

Fixx can sympathize with runners at both ends of the spectrum, the frustrated beginners and the stale veteran.

"If you can run two or three miles, you're in pretty good shape, and I just tell people to keep going at it at a comfortable pace," he said. "Runners bored with competition or their routine can always back off. Sometimes it's fun just to train hard. If you vary what you're doing — go different places, run with different people — enthusiasm usually returns."

The subculture that has sprung up around running also has its share of fanatics, those whose conversations center on lap times, running shoes and carbohydrate-loading.

"At first the thrill of running can make you quite obsessed," Fixx said. "Some people go off the deep end. You should metabolize it into your life so it's not so pervasive."



Sarah Klemmer

The writers and staff of *The Phoenix* may find it difficult to adjust to a new editor, Klemmer said. "The *Phoenix* has very dedicated writers motivated by the same force: putting out the paper," Klemmer said she did not anticipate any problems because the staff would be working towards a common goal.

Klemmer left *The Phoenix* last semester to devote more time to her studies. "I was studying for the MCAT, and had other burdens as well. I wasn't able to give enough time to *The Phoenix*," Klemmer said. "But that's all behind me now."

"Running is the simplest sport around. You don't need lots of skill or equipment. I have no basis for saying running is better overall exercise than swimming or cycling, but not everybody has a pool or bicycle handy."

Fixx, a former editor at *Saturday Review*, *Life* and *McCall's*, never dreamed his book would sell so well. He said financial success wasn't the only surprise.

"I felt gratified for being able to do some good for people. I've received lots of letters from heart attack victims who have a new lease on life because of some kind of running program," Fixx said. "My father died at age 43, so I get personal satisfaction out of helping people avoid that tragedy."

Fixx's newest book, *Jackpot!*, is an autobiographical report on his encounter with the "Great American Fame Machine."

"I have never been a very trendy person or very interested in (being a) celebrity," he said. "I like to go to bed early, run, sit quietly in my room and work, spend time with my family. All the publicity was strange, but, really, the main way my life changed was that I now spend more time on planes and in airports. Other than that, it's pretty normal. I do give lots of clinics and make lots of speeches, but that's fun."

On Sunday Fixx will hold a pre-run clinic at 3 p.m., followed by a 3-mile Prediction Run and a 5-mile run. Interested runners of all levels should sign up at the Union desk. Monday night Fixx will speak in Memorial Hall. Tickets are on sale at the desk.

University policeman charged with assault on graduate student

By STEVE GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

The State Bureau of Investigation is looking into charges made by a UNC student that she was assaulted by a University policeman Aug. 13 at an undisclosed location on campus.

UNC graduate student Janet Marie Heinsler issued charges of assault against Officer Rodney Carter of the University police on Aug. 30. He was arrested the next day and subsequently released on an unsecured \$200 bond.

The warrant for Carter's arrest stated that he assaulted and struck Heinsler by grabbing and holding her and kissed her several times against her wishes.

Dan Gilbert, supervising agent for the SBI, said only that charges had been filed and an investigation was under way at the request of both the Orange County District Attorney's office and Robert Sherman, the director of Security Services (University police).

"We will conduct the investigation and provide the district attorney with a copy of our report," Gilbert said. "There is no time set for completion of the investigation."

Neither Carter nor Heinsler could be reached for comment Thursday afternoon.

Carter, who has worked for the University police department for 2½ years, is on vacation. Sherman said the vacation was not a sudden move.

"Normally our officers schedule vacation months in advance," Sherman said. "He should be returning in the next couple of weeks. This had nothing to do with any recent allegations."

Sherman also said Carter had not been in trouble before.

"I've been here two years and know of no situations where it has been necessary to discipline him before."

Frederic Schroeder, director of the department of student life, would not discuss the case, saying it would "not be appropriate" for him to comment.

Carl R. Fox, an assistant district attorney, said he could not comment on Carter's case until the SBI investigation was completed.

UNC graduate student Jeffrey Clayton Slagle, listed on the warrant as a witness for Carter's arrest, said he did not know why he was called as a witness.

"Carter's defense lawyer and the University police contacted me while I was working at Wilson Library about an event that occurred on Aug. 13. I saw nothing that happened or supposedly happened," Slagle said.

Carter is scheduled to appear on Sept. 16 in District Court on the assault charge. The verdict of that case will determine his future as an officer for the campus police, Sherman said.

"When Officer Carter returns to work will depend on this investigation," he said. "If he is found innocent, then it would be inappropriate for him not to resume his normal duties."

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