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Four players aid team's success

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The University of North Carolina football team has seen only success, as they boast a 4-0 record going into the final week of September. Much of the success is due to the play of William Humes, Ethan Horton, Mark Smith, and Larry Griffin.

William Humes, a freshman from Asheville, with a 100-yard game under his belt along with one touchdown, is currently second in rushing yardage, bowing only to junior tailback Ethan Horton. Humes has made the adjustment to Carolina football, and it appears he has adjusted well academically.

"I am doing pretty good," Humes said. "I had sort of a let down, because I missed a class. I over slept."

Skeptics are questioning the success of the Tarheels, because the teams the Heels have played thus far are not considered formidable opponents. Many avid Tarheel fans may even be questioning the football team's success.

"I know we are good," Humes said. They are just looking from the outside looking in and saying we are playing easy teams. We might be playing easy teams, but that doesn't mean our team is not good. "The schedule is made out years in advance, so we cannot predict who is going to have a good team," Humes added.

The statement by Humes may lay to rest doubts about Carolina football. But the real answer lies in the weeks ahead as Carolina begins its rugged Atlantic Coast Conference schedule.

Ethan Horton, the premier running back in the Tarheel backfield, leads the team with 469 yards. Horton fits into the mold of previous Carolina tailbacks, because he will probably gain 1,000 yards this season, if he continues upon his present pace. Going into a big ball game Horton finds it essential to get into the right frame of mind for the game and the opponent.

"Everyone on the team has a different way of getting mentally prepared for the game," Horton said. "I just concentrate on the team

we are playing and that really gets me going."

Mark Smith, senior flanker, has reached a milestone in his illustrious career, as he became the fourth Tarheel receiver to gain over 1,000 yards in reception yardage. Smith has not let being in such an elite group go to his head.

"It's the same as it has always been," Smith said with a half smile on his face. "It seems as if things are finally connecting the way we want them. We have been trying to make things happen all along and now things just seem to be wrapped in one big package," he said.

Smith is not only a new member of the 1,000-yard reception group, but he tied Charles Waddell's single game record of three touchdown receptions.

Preoccupied with football all the time, Mark Smith would like to get away from the game sometimes, but the life of a major college football player doesn't leave much room for spare time.

"I have very little spare time, I usually try to predict what I need to get done everyday, so the next day I

will not be behind," he said.

Another Carolina receiver has a full schedule. With practice and study sophomore wide-receiver Larry Griffin finds spare time scarce. Griffin finds spare time scarce. Griffin is one of the most academically sound players on the team. Sharing the role of premier receiver with Mark Smith, Griffin sees a great advantage in having two sure-handed receivers.

"I just watch Mark to learn some things from him, and sometimes he watches me to learn some things, then we just try to tie it all together," he said.

There is a tremendous amount of football tradition at Carolina and every time the players walk on the field they know they must uphold that tradition. This tradition puts pressure on the shoulders of each player. When asked how the members of the team cope with this pressure Griffin replied, "The player has to sit down and think the situation out. He knows what he has to do on the field and all he can do is do his job to the best of his ability."

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Nominations and applications, along with any supporting materials should be submitted by November 15, 1983. Materials should be sent to Harold G. Wallace, Chairman, Affirmative Action Officer Search Committee, UNC-Chapel Hill, 103A South Building-005A, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

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AFAM celebrates Fifteenth year

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The curriculum in African and Afro-American studies will celebrate its 15th anniversary this academic year.

Dr. Colin Palmer, chairman of the Afro-American studies department announced that beginning in October the department will initiate a series of "cultural and intellectual events" to mark its anniversary.

"This anniversary is being held to take note of our achievements over the last 15 years," said Dr. Palmer. "Afro-American studies have been declining all over the country. Ours (UNC's) has been growing rapidly," he said. "The thanks goes to our students and faculty."

Palmer said, "It is time for us to focus on our accomplishments over the past 15 years. This celebration is to show that we were not only able to survive, but were able to prosper."

Many cultural and intellectual events are planned for the celebration, which go from October until April. Guest speakers, among them author Mary Helen Washington, UCLA's Robert Hill and John Hopkins' Franklin Knight, are ten-

tatively scheduled to appear. There will be poems, films, and music from the BSM Choir, NCCU Gospel Choir, and the Duke University Gospel Choir. Other activities such as art exhibits, dance, concerts, and literature discussions are also being arranged.

"I hope that people here at the university will support these events," said Palmer. "I strongly urge all blacks to participate in these events. I would also like to get more whites involved."

"The program has done rather well — but I don't take credit for anything," said Palmer. "Before, we AF-AM had 200 students per year. Now we have 500 students per semester." He contributes that rise to fine, dedicated teachers on the staff.

Palmer is proud of what the curriculum has represented and meant to the university. "All students stand to benefit from Afam courses," he said. "My course Afam has 15 whites, so it is getting better," he said.

Palmer said that funds to pay for these programs came from the (Dean Smauel R. Williams office). "We hope we get support and are open to suggestions."