

Gone! Griffey's 21st Homer Shatters Record

OAKLAND, Calif. — As Ken Griffey Jr. slipped into his home run trot for a record 21st time this season, he knew his dad had already left the ballpark. "He's usually gone by the seventh," he said. This record, though, was special—even in a season of home run inflation. It broke Mickey Mantle's 1956 mark for home runs in the first two months of the season. Perhaps of more interest to Ken Griffey Sr., Monday night's home run also allowed Junior to pass him in career homers with No. 153 in just his sixth major league season. Either way, the ball hit off Bobby Witt was destined for a place of honor. "It'll go in the trophy case," said Griffey, who homered in his fourth consecutive game. After all this time and all those long balls, Griffey still clings to the belief that he's not a home run hitter.

But who's going to believe him after he's set such an incredible pace this season? At his current rate, Griffey would finish the season with 79 homers and would break Roger Maris' major league record of 61 on August 22. "It's great to see," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "It's great to see young kids with a ton of ability do well and improve the image of baseball. Baseball needs a young kid to step forward and carry the banner." Griffey wouldn't compare himself with Mantle, saying the game has changed too much since Mantle's day. "You don't know what he would have done now, with different pitching and different bats," he said. After Griffey hit his milestone homer—one of five in the game—in the seventh, he was in a position to send the game into extra innings in the ninth. But he couldn't get No. 22 off Oakland closer Dennis Eckersley, who saved the Athletics' 7-5

victory. Eckersley ended up having to get Griffey out twice, since a foul ball into the left-field corner wasn't caught by Ernie Young. Young got an error on the play, and Griffey got another chance to homer. But he flied out to Young on the next pitch to end the game. Eckersley, who has struggled this season, felt lucky to escape. "What are you going to do with a guy that hits the ball to the opposite field like he pulled it?" Eckersley said. Griffey currently appears in several league-leading categories. He has played in 43 games this season while racking up 167 at bats. He has scored 47 times and recorded 58 hits. He currently places eighth in the batting average standings with a .347 clip. Griffey trails in the RBI race by only 10 to Toronto's Joe Carter. Carter also has a record for RBI in the month of May. Griffey currently has 44 RBI, while Carter has 54.

Klarmann's Defensive Adjustments Kept Tar Heels' Heads Above Water

Dave Klarmann could identify his lacrosse team's major problem before the season even began. Inexperience. The fourth-year head coach knew he would have to tinker with his team and hope it could mature in the 14 games leading up to the NCAA tournament. "What you have to do is deal with what you have," Klarmann said in February. "You can't stand pat. You have to make tactical adjustments." That's exactly what he did. Klarmann made adjustments throughout the season that helped UNC develop and win. Despite not making the final four for the first time since 1988, his team succeeded. It would not be easy. Klarmann lost 15 lettersman and returned only two starters. He didn't know what to expect from his players, many of whom had seen only spot action or less. He looked to leadership from the only experienced seniors, Ryan Wade and Chuck Breschi. "With a team like ours, which uses so many guys, it takes the whole season to find out what that team is," Klarmann said. "Sometimes it takes the whole season to find out if you're even a team. Fortunately, we're lucky here, and we'll find out sooner than we are."

After downing Army, 16-10 for its first win, things looked a little bit rosier for UNC. "This group has to learn how to win as a team," Klarmann said after the win over the Keydets. "It's a pretty new group. I feel better about my close defense, that's the important thing." The inexperienced defense was improving. Redshirts Steve Schreiber and Jon Fox joined Breschi on close defense and defensive midfielders Darren Sweeney and Pete Murphy were adjusting to their new roles. Klarmann also switched senior Wilson Felter from midfield to attack, where leadership was in great demand. Then Princeton made UNC question itself again. The third-ranked Tigers shelved the Tar Heels 16-9 in Norfolk, Va. At 1-3, UNC was off to its worst start since 1971. But Klarmann had yet another adjustment up his sleeve that saved the season. Rocco D'Andrea replaced goalkeeper Gary Lehman at halftime of the Princeton game—and for the rest of the season. D'Andrea wasn't that much better than Lehman in that game, but he seemed to have more confidence and his teammates

felt it. UNC reeled off four straight wins, limiting Dartmouth, Duke, Maryland and Johns Hopkins to fewer than 10 goals apiece. Enter Virginia. The Wahoos ended UNC's streak and reminded the Tar Heels of their inexperience, especially in defending a run-and-gun offense. UVA. ran up and down the field freely in winning 16-6. Two weeks later, UNC got its rematch in the ACC championship game—a 15-7 win over Virginia. Klarmann again wove his magic wand and produced key changes needed to win North Carolina's seventh consecutive ACC title. UNC's boss ordered a slower pace, which in turn threw the Cavaliers totally off balance. But the two teams met again last Saturday in Kenan Stadium. Virginia, aware of Klarmann's strategy, would not let UNC slow it down like it did in the ACC Tournament. The Cavaliers knew what was coming and they prepared for it. That threw the Tar Heels off balance. North Carolina never settled into its offense and continuously suffered, running plays other than those called by Klarmann. The inexperience surely showed during "crunch time." Problems that haunted the Tar Heels in March resurfaced in May. But without Klarmann's season-long adjustments, UNC's season would have been over three weeks ago.



JUSTIN SCHEFF
STAFF WRITER

Olajuwon Rockets Past Robinson for MVP

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon didn't get the NBA's Most Valuable Player trophy until after he stopped worrying about winning it. Olajuwon, in his 10th pro season, finally won the MVP award on Tuesday after leading the Houston Rockets to their best record (58-24) in franchise history. "After awhile, I gave up thinking about winning the MVP," Olajuwon said. "Sometimes it's political so I just had fun trying to win a championship. My goal became to

win a championship. "As a result of hard work, these other things come into play." The 7-foot center finished second to Phoenix's Charles Barkley in last year's MVP voting, but won this year's honor by beating out David Robinson of San Antonio and Scottie Pippen of Chicago. "Here's a guy who comes to this country and hadn't played much organized basketball and he becomes the MVP," Olajuwon, a native of Lagos, Nigeria, played at Houston and led the Cougars to

the Final Four. He is the first foreign-born player to win the MVP. "You love to have a guy with that work ethic," Tomjanovich said. "It makes it so much easier for a coach to have a star player who likes to work." Olajuwon received 889 points, including 66 first-place votes, from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters, who each voted for five candidates with points awarded on a 10-7-5-3-1 basis. Robinson received 730 points and 24 first-place votes to finish in second.

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