

# Wake Nine Edge Diamond Men

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Carolina played a baseball game Saturday afternoon as if it were an anxiety experiment in a psychology lab.

The Tar Heels were repeatedly frustrated against Wake Forest and lost a 4-3 Atlantic Coast Conference decision.

It wasn't that UNC could do nothing well. The Tar Heels cracked 12 hits and had numerous base runners. The problem was that Carolina was continually unable to score when there were perfect opportunities.

Twelve UNC runners were left on base in the game and in only one inning was there not a Tar Heel stranded.

For instance, in the seventh frame, Carolina got four hits but scored only once. In the eighth, the Tar Heels tried a suicide squeeze with a runner on third but the batter failed to make the bunt. The runner was easily tagged out, and then the batter, Tommy Donaldson, lifted a long fly to center field, which would have scored the run if the squeeze had not been attempted.

And earlier in the fourth, a Tar Heel singled to the outfield with a runner on second, but a run did not cross because the baserunner stumbled while starting on the hit.

It was enough to make a man pull his hair out.

Wake Forest meanwhile only needed one player to polish off Carolina. He was

Bob Blanton, who knock two consecutive homers and drove in three runs.

Such slugging wasn't expected of the bespectled left fielder either. He had been to bat only 10 times in 13 games before Saturday's contest and used mainly as a pitcher.

But in the fifth inning, with his team down 1-0, Blanton blasted a 365-foot drive over the left-center field fence to tie it.

One more run scored in the fifth, and in the sixth, Blanton stepped to the plate again. This time there was a baserunner at second, so he lifted a towering shot to left which traveled about 350 feet.

That made the score 4-1. Blanton wasn't finished,

however. After starting pitcher Ruffin Branham allowed four hits in the seventh, Coach Neil Johnston chose Blanton to hurl the final two frames.

He gave up two hits, a walk and hit a batter, but because Carolina cut its own wrists, Blanton escaped with a save.

The Tar Heels scored first with a run in the second. Ron Lemonds walked, stole second and was plated by Charlie Thomas' single.

UNC's Doug Lanham later doubled in the fourth and could have scored easily on a single by Danny Denton, but Lanham could not lose his spikes from the dirt soon enough. He stopped at third, and the next two batters went out.

Lemonds scored again in the sixth when he tripled and came home on Denton's single.

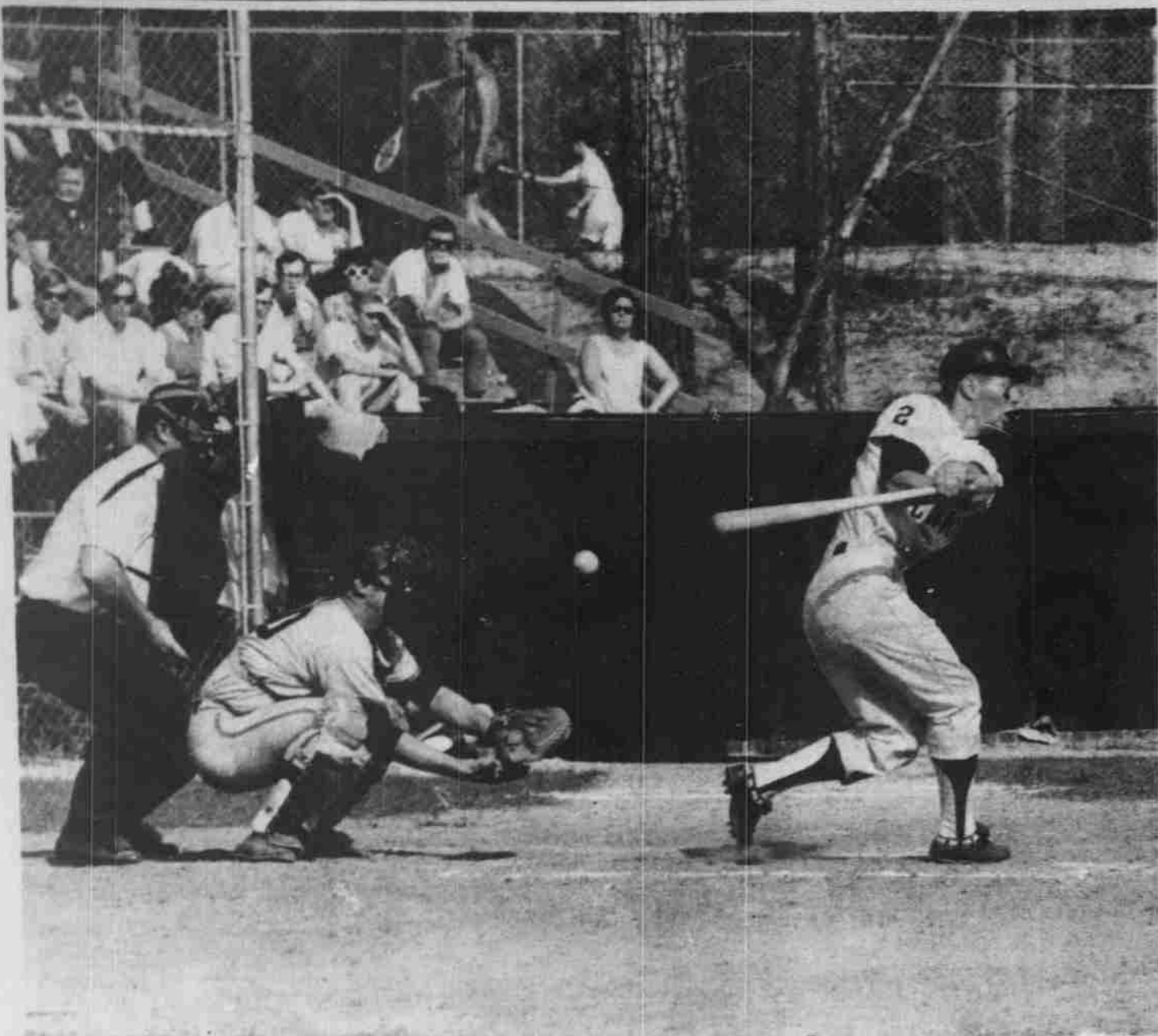
Carolina had many opportunities to tie or go ahead in the last three frames, but blew them.

The seventh was when Coach Walter Rabb must have wanted to take his boys to the woodshed for a spanking.

Pres Ruddell and Clem Medley singled, and it was pinch hitter Rusty Prindle's job to bunt them both to scoring position. After fouling off two attempted bunts, Prindle hit into a double play, which left only Medley at second. Skip Hull and Eddie Hill next singled consecutively, but Medley was the lone run to score in the inning to make it 4-3.

Denton got his third hit, a double, in the eighth, and went to third on Thomas' bun single. But that's when Donaldson missed the squeeze attempt, and it typified UNC's performance Saturday.

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Wake Came From Behind To Win 4-3.

## Stickmen Destroy W&L With Solid Team Effort

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The entire Carolina lacrosse team got to play in Saturday's 13:07 victory over Washington and Lee. The Tar Heels dominated play throughout most of the game.

"We had better personnel," said North Carolina's head coach Fred Mueller. "It was a well played game and our big lead gave us a chance to relax and let everybody on the team play."

Harper Peterson and Pete Aitken were constant offensive threats for Carolina as well as Ray Seipp, Tom Heard and Mike Tiernan.

On the midfield Temple Grassi, John MacNaughton, Andy Scott and Will Verhoff showed great hustle and consistently kept the ball down at Carolina's offensive half of the field.

Defense men John MacCorkle, Paul Truesdell, John Hamschek and John Gussenhouen were ferocious and limited the Generals' opportunities for good shots.

Pete Kramer play goalie for the Tar Heels but was relieved late in the game by Bob Manekin. Kramer made six saves in the first three quarters and Manekin made three saves in the fourth.

From the very beginning the Tar Heels got possession of the ball and started firing shots at Bill Ingersoll, the Washington and Lee goalie. In the first quarter Carolina took 12 shots and the Generals took only 5.

On a fast break halfway through the first period Seipp passed to Peterson in front of the open General's cage to make the first goal for UNC.

Fifteen seconds later MacNaughton took a feed from Seipp and slipped the ball into

the cage for the second time.

Finally near the UNC goal the Tar heel defensemen along with Kramer, who left the cage, fought for a loose ball with the Washington and Lee attackmen. The Generals won out and their midfielder, Tim Chriss, beat Kramer back to the goal to make the score.

Tom Heard, the third member of the UNC first attack, ended the first quarter by flipping to Aitken who made the third goal for Carolina.

To begin the second quarter UNC attackman Peterson went right in and scored unassisted. He then took a quick pass from Aitken and relayed to Seipp to set up UNC's fifth goal.

With Washington and Lee still only showing one goal in the record book, Tar Heel attackman Heard grabbed a loose ball in front of the visiting team's goal and whipped it right past the defenders.

The Tar Heels rounded out their scoring effort in an explosive second quarter when midfielder Grassi passed to agile freshman attackman Tiernan who put in UNC's seventh score.

Whit Morrill did some work for the Generals in the second quarter as he scored two goals on assists from Joe Wieb.

In the third quarter UNC did more of the same scoring. The Tar Heels blazed in five goals.

MacNaughton scored on a pass from Peterson, and then Peterson put one in by himself. Seipp flipped to MacNaughton for UNC's tenth goal and then he fed Peterson to set up another score. Tiernan threw a pass to evade Aitken who made UNC's twelfth.

The Generals scored only once in the third period when Barton Goodwin took a pass from Scott Neese and put it past Carolina's Kramer.

In the final quarter Carolina's Aitken managed to get the ball out of the crowd of Washington and Lee defenders and into their goal for UNC's thirteenth goal.

Against mostly Tar Heel substitutes, Neese scored three more for the Generals with one assist by Wiech to give Washington and Lee their total of seven.



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