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Almost lost in the constant stream of taunts, exhortations and grunts flowing along the line of scrimmage was a Kentucky player's remark when the Wildcats grabbed a 7-0 lead against Carolina a couple of weeks ago.

"Welcome to the Southeastern Conference," said the Kentuckian, who shall remain nameless here, not that his name is well-known anyway.

It was hardly the thing that inspired the Tar Heels to their 20-10 win, since virtually nobody heard it.

But after Carolina salvaged its 10-7 victory against Vanderbilt, another of the SEC's proud if lower-echelon members, it might have been appropriate for some Tar Heel to respond, "welcome to the Atlantic Coast Conference."

Such a jest certainly sounds less preposterous now than at any point in recent memory, following the showing of ACC teams last weekend.

Not only did UNC run its undefeated record against SEC schools to 2-0 (and 5-2 in Bill Dooley's four-year regime), Duke, N.C. State and Clemson put up surprisingly game struggles before losing to outside opposition.

The Blue Devils stayed with No. 1 Ohio State for a half although the Buckeyes asserted themselves later for a 34-10 win. State and Clemson went home losers because they had even more trouble scoring than Florida and Georgia Tech.

Of course, it may have just been a "down" weekend for the country's better teams. No. 2 Texas struggled with UCLA, third-ranked Stanford was upset by Purdue and supposedly powerful Colorado was felled by revengeful Kansas State.

All In The Mind
Probably every collegiate grinner in the nation called upon to do so had some misgivings about boarding an airplane for a road trip after news of the crash that killed 29 Wichita State players, coaches and friends.

Carolina athletes were not noticeably apprehensive about their trip to Nashville even though they had word of the mishap before leaving home.

Whatever frame of mind the Tar Heels were in by game time, they played miserably offensively for three quarters.

Quarterback Johnny Swofford, wingback Lewis Jolley, even star tailback Don McCauley...all fumbled the ball away with Carolina deep in Vandy territory.

"Yeah, we were terrible in the first half," Swofford admitted. "We changed plays a lot at the line, but that didn't really have anything to do with us dropping the ball so much."

The likeable junior from North Wilkesboro, who wears fashionable tinted, wire-rimmed glasses off the field, said he didn't tighten up as the mistakes continued to mount.

"You can't let it worry you too much," he said, "you've got to concentrate on getting the job done right now."

"Playing on Tartan Turf had nothing to do with our errors either. I liked it and I think most of us did. It surely helped our quickness."

Swofford calmly completed a crucial fourth down pass to Jolley with the Tar Heels at the Vandy 16 early in the final quarter. Jolley, who had earlier missed a touchdown when he bobbled a Swofford pitchout at the Commodore nine, latched on and took off this time to tie the score 7-7.

Craven Cool, Too

A few minutes later UNC got its chance to win the contest. With another fourth down situation, now at the Vandy two, Ken Craven came on to kick an 18-yard field goal.

"I didn't realize at first how tough the angle was," said Swofford, who held for the boot. "I told Ken, 'It's up to you,' and he grinned and said, 'I've got it.'"

The fellow members of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity claimed the headlines, but it was the Tar Heel defensive unit, which has played SEC-caliber defense all season, that enabled the team to remain within striking distance.

UNC defenders surrendered only 44 yards to Vandy runners, although the statisticians initially listed the total at 123. They had neglected to subtract substantial losses suffered by quarterback John Miller.

Tackle Bud Grisson, an old buddy of Swofford's from Elkin in the western part of the state, made eight individual tackles, three of which resulted in losses.

He made one of those by crawling after Miller when knocked off his feet and ended a Vandy scoring threat with a jarring blow that caused the quarterback to fumble at the UNC 12.

"Morganna," the stripper who gained fame by jumping out of the stands and kissing major league baseball players, was in attendance and might have bestowed herself on Grisson. It would of course have been a farewell gesture, since he and the Tar Heels had pretty much welcomed themselves to the Southeastern Conference already.

Muster Goals Pace Booters

by David Zucchini
Sports Writer

The weather was perfect and so was the Carolina soccer squad yesterday as it rolled to a ridiculously easy 10-1 romp over Appalachian State.

Brilliant star Louis Bush started the ball rolling early as he connected on a penalty kick after being fouled from behind by an Appalachian player. Bush was injured on the play and sat out the remainder of the game.

Forward Karl Muster picked up where Bush left off and slammed a pass from forward Dave Feffer into the net for a 2-0 Carolina lead.

Senior forward McKay McKinnon finished up the Tar Heels' first quarter scoring by slipping the ball once again past the befuddled Appalachian goalie.

The visitors' offense sputtered throughout the entire first period as the game was played almost exclusively on the Appalachian side of the field.

The Appalachian defense was unable to withstand the Tar Heels' blitzkrieg attack, as UNC narrowly missed on several additional scoring opportunities.

Carolina coach Marvin Allen mercifully rested several of his starters at the beginning of the second quarter, and ASU "held" the Heels to two goals, one apiece by sophomore wing Dan Arial and game hero Muster, who scored three times during the afternoon.

The Appalachian team held a deep skull session during halftime, but it proved to be of little consequence as the

visitors' offense once again failed to even mildly disturb Carolina goalie Tim Haigh. The Tar Heels, however, immediately resumed their onslaught on the strength of Muster's third goal, which made the score a lopsided 6-0.

The rout continued moments later as halfback Richard Brayton hammered the ball into the goal for Carolina's seventh score. Halfback Pete Seggel's successful direct free kick late in the quarter widened UNC's margin to 8-0.

Appalachian, which had been completely stymied during the game's first three quarters, came belatedly to life in the final period, but the Tar Heels nevertheless managed to tally twice more on shots by junior forward John McCallie.

The visitors untangled their shoestrings late in the quarter and squeezed a single goal past reserve Gunnar Formen to avoid a whitewashing.

The victory was particularly satisfying to the Tar Heels, as Appalachian State had surprised Carolina last season, 2-0.

The extent to which UNC dominated the contest is evident in the statistics, as Carolina took 32 shots to Appalachian's three, and outstripped the visitors on corner kicks, 4-0.

Coach Allen, who had expressed concern over the team's offensive punch at the beginning of this season, still has his doubts.

"I'm still worried," he stated. "We do things better than we did last year, but we can still improve."

Carolina carries a perfect 2-0 slate into this Friday's contest against N.C. State.



The Carolina booters were by far the best yesterday topping the Appalachian State team 10-1. (Staff photo by Curt Kolovson)

Chi Phi Rips Off 53-0 Win

Chi Phi Blue ripped AK Psi Blue 53-0 last Thursday in intramural football, with Browning scoring three touchdowns. Other scoring was done by Freeman, Harrington, Mitchell, Tate and McKellan.

Kappa Psi Blue pulled out a 15-12 victory over Zeta Psi Blue, with Bland scoring the final touchdown. A touchdown by Bower and a safety by Kester gave Kappa Psi the early lead, but the Zetes roared back with touchdowns by Everett and McCall.

Beta Blue jumped out to an early first half lead to down Chi Psi 20-7. The Beta White I team also triumphed,

taking the measure of the DKE riot squad 22-0. Brissette and Martin scored in the first period, and Webster and Tempest crossed the goal line for Beta in the second half.

In other scores, Pi Kappa Phi Blue rolled to a 12-6 win over Phi Gam Blue, and Sigma Nu Blue topped Sig Ep 14-6.

Phi Kappa Sig White SDS 19, Sig Ep White 0; DU Blue 27, Kappa Sig Blue 6; Pi Lam Blue topped Lambda Chi Blue in sudden death; Phi Delt Blue 52, St. A Blue 0; ATO Blue 26, Phi Delta Chi Blue 6; DKE Blue 27, KA Blue 6.

In horseshoes, last week's scores

Club Trips ECU 12-6

A blocked punt and an interception enabled UNC's football club to defeat East Carolina 12-6 here Friday night.

Bill Bradford picked off a pass by ECU quarterback Eddie Lynch and Carolina scored four plays later on Eddie Allen's four-yard run.

The Pirate blocking collapsed on a punt attempt in the second quarter, and the left side of the Tar Heel line smothered the kick on the ECU 15. Walt Hall charged into the end zone from six yards out for the second score.

A penalty nixed a UNC field goal attempt in the second period.

The Tar Heel defense was tested severely in the second half by Lynch's passing.

The Pirate QB hit his brother Mike for a 53-yard score and had the visitors on the Carolina two-yard line in the final

two minutes. However, Weldon Jeffries recovered a fumble to clinch the victory.

About 300 people attended the game at the Tar Heel baseball field.

Carolina will host Worth Business College of Fayetteville Friday afternoon at 2:00.

included: Sigma Nu Blue 2, Phi Kappa Sigma Blue 1; Pi Kappa Phi Blue 3, Phi Gam Blue 1; Delta Tau Delta 3, Pi Lamb 0; Lambda Chi Blue 3, Pi Ka Blue 0; Teague Blue 3, Granville C 0; James B Broncos 2, Old West 1.

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