



Chris Cobbs

A little divine intervention never hurt a football team. Saint Calvin and his Demon Deacons demonstrated Saturday, when Carolina was forced to do penance for some pride-related sin.

The rich and the haughty—which the Tar Heels seem to represent in Winston-Salem—were sent off to roast.

The biggest congregation in the city's history chanted endlessly, "go to hell, Carolina," and sure enough, fire and brimstone engulfed UNC.

It has, of course, been second nature and probably their saving grace for Wake players to get down on their knees before assuming a four point stance.

Wake athletes don't go to the bench for making a mistake, they go to the pew. Even the school's fight song is a hymn. What chance could a heathen have against all this?

Coach Cal Stoll looks and sounds a lot like he just stepped out of a pulpit. With a solemn demeanor, a deep voice and a long, black coaching frock, you would listen if he started talking about that big gridiron in the sky.

At his admonition, the Deacons clung to their running game like the old wooden cross.

And if the fans were thinking, "what a friend we have in Larry," they could not be blamed. Deac Quarterback Larry Russell and fullback Larry Hopkins were death and destruction in one backfield.

Swears Off Passing

Several weeks before Wake met UNC, Stoll in effect swore off his forward pass and any razzle-dazzle offense. When South Carolina buried his team, which deviated from its plan to run and keep running, Stoll became convinced that "when you put the ball in the air, three things can happen and two of them are bad," as a conservative coach once said.

"We decided then not to throw, but to stick with what we do best," Stoll explained. "We practice our running game constantly during the week and we have to stay with it. If we execute, it will work."

"I learned a lesson in that South Carolina game. I will never deviate from a game plan again."

The Deacons passed only nine times against Carolina. They had a long drive fail in the first half and fell behind 13-0. But Stoll was true to his word.

"We kept running," said Russell, "and we did so because we were having success with it. I made some bad reads, but the veer and the trap plays were working."

Wake made 262 yards on the ground and that is almost three times what UNC defenders had given up on the average in six previous games.

Fullback Hopkins, the only Deacon back who was fully healthy, according to Stoll, had 115 yards, including a key 39-yard sprint in the winning drive.

Hopkins Helpful

In addition, Hopkins lent a helping hand on the first Wake score, which Russell got on a one-yard plunge early in the fourth quarter. "He pushed me over the goal line," said Russell. "Maybe he should get credit for both touchdowns."

Russell and Stoll both praised the Tar Heels, who were described as strong and well coached. "They were not as good as Nebraska," the quarterback added, "and they were not as tough as South Carolina on the day we played them."

Looking ahead, Russell felt "it's between us and Duke now" for the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Stoll was more reserved. "We've still got Houston and Tennessee in addition to Duke, and I would prefer not to think about them now."

"I've been saying all year that we were just a bunch of rag-tag kids and not a very good football team. I guess I'll have to quit talking like that. Our kids like to play and they really stick with it."

To those who would believe otherwise, be reassured: faith and perseverance still pay off. Saint Calvin and the rag-tag Demon Deacons have proved that.

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Tar Heels Battling Jacksonville

Heels, Jax Tie In 2 Overtimes

by David Zucchino
Sports Writer

Center forward Louis Bush fired home a scoring shot with only five minutes remaining in yesterday's soccer showdown with Jacksonville to enable the fired-up Tar Heels to catch the Dolphins, 2-2, in this season's best-played soccer contest.

The Tar Heels controlled the hectic contest's opening quarter and missed a chance to grab a quick lead just moments after the contest began when wing Townie Anderson's looping shot hit the top of the Jacksonville goal and caromed out of bounds.

Jacksonville grabbed the lead early in the second quarter on a freakish goal by forward Rick Shannon. The ball had slipped by Tar Heel goalie Tim Haigh, who was entangled in a mix-up in front of the Carolina goal, and Shannon rolled the game's first score just inside the net.

The Tar Heels roared back with 7:14 elapsed in the second period as game-hero Bush brought the ball expertly downfield and shot a quick pass to forward Dan Arial, who missed on an attempted head. Junior forward Karl Muster, however, calmly stepped in and sent a screaming line drive past the flailing Jacksonville goalie to knot the score at 1-1. Jacksonville then took the advantage

with 12:40 gone in the second half as they moved smoothly and effortlessly through the Tar Heel defense and went ahead 2-1 on forward Scott Marchin's crisp boot, which barely whistled by the outstretched hands of UNC goalie Tim Haigh.

It was at this desperate point that Bush fired the tying goal through an entanglement of legs and past the bewildered Jacksonville goalie, bringing a thunderous ovation from the partisan Carolina throng.

Coach Marvin Allen praised the play of both teams, but claimed that his Tar Heels played the better game.

"The game was well-played from both sides," he commented after the match, "but I feel that we outplayed them. We pressed them constantly, we had good wing play, and our cut-backs were beautiful."

The statistics back Allen up, as the Tar Heels took 32 shots to Jacksonville's 10 and outstripped the visitors in corner kicks, 7-2.

In a game that preceded the varsity contest, the UNC freshman soccer squad raced to a quick 5-0 shutout over outclassed New Hanover High School of Wilmington, behind two goals by David Patterson. Gerald Bush, Jim East, and Mark Baldwin also tallied for the Heels, while Tim O'Conner had an impressive three assists.



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