

Cream of Soul polishes sound, looks toward future

Cream of Soul is planning for the future. The Motown band, which will play Friday at Magdalena's La Terraza, has been performing for about five years but just went full-time in August 1988. Since then, they have signed with East Coast Entertainment, purchased a new equipment truck and started preparing for success.

"We are on the verge of doing something big," said drummer and lead singer Barry Herndon. "Soon we'll be up there with the big guys."

The band chose its name to milk the

Wendy Grady Band Profile

concept of white boys playing soul music, according to Herndon.

Cream of Soul plays a variety of old remakes from singers such as Marvin Gaye, Aretha Franklin, Wilson Pickett and James Brown, as well as cuts of their own, Herndon said.

According to lead guitarist Andy

Church, the band hopes to have an album out this winter, most of which will be original songs. The group is already booked through the end of this year, Church said.

The band, which gets most of its business from private parties and weddings, also performs in area nightclubs and as far away as Myrtle Beach and Georgia.

But as the group members get older, their audience gets younger, Herndon said. "We are really more of a (band for) a sorority formal than a rowdy frat party," he said.

The group, which was first started by Herndon, now includes Church, Corky Jones on bass and Eddie Sparrow on keyboards.

"I always wanted to start a band that played soul," Herndon said.

His inspiration came from an early 1980s soul band from Raleigh called the Fabulous Knobs, which later became The Woods, he said.

Many of the band members were involved with music well before they got together.

Herndon, who graduated from East Carolina University with a business degree, played in a 1970s alternative new wave band called Xtra Xtra.

Church had been the manager of the Music Loft in Carboro before leaving to be a full-time musician. Along with the rest of Cream of Soul, he now sings duo with Carter Minor on Wednesday nights at Spanky's.

One of the group's strengths is the quality of its live shows, Herndon said. "If you have good vocals, you're gonna get a good audience," Herndon said.

"And we can draw!"

Now, band members devote about 60 hours a week to songwriting, meeting with their agent and working on their shows. Add that to the time spent on the road and it doesn't leave much time for anything else, the band members agreed.

But the commitment is worth it, according to Herndon. "Cream of Soul is what is going on," he said.

Cream of Soul will perform at La Terraza Fri., Sept. 22, at 10 p.m. Admission price is \$5.

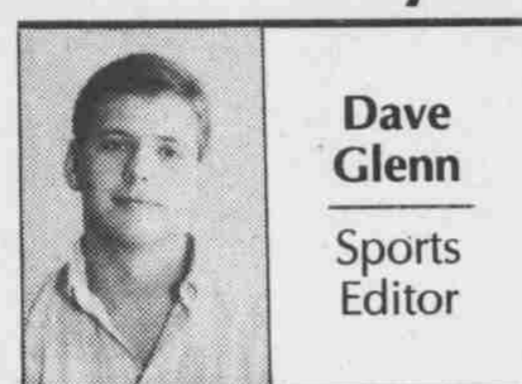
Sports

UNC-Kentucky football: Notes, quotes and goats

The most popular question I've heard since I returned from Kentucky is (It was late Saturday night, so grammatical corrections are included): "I listened to the game, and it sounded as if they did pretty well, but how did they look out there?"

Now, I'm assuming that the question was referring to the Tar Heels' 13-6 loss to Kentucky and not Saturday night's Bid Day extravaganza, though both are distinct possibilities.

Well, for starters, the UNC defense looked terrific, even though it gave up 130 yards to Wildcat tailback Alfred Rawls. Rawls, a 5-foot-11, 200-pound bowling ball, earned every inch of those 130 yards, as the UNC defense swarmed to the ball consistently on sweeps and pitchouts. Keep in mind that he piled up those yards on 28 carries (for a less impressive 4.6 yards a carry). Twenty-eight rushing attempts is a John Riggin-like total. Rawls was also running behind a Washington Redskins-type



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Sports Editor

UNC quarterback Jonathan Hall has a cast of freshman receivers. And yes, the weather Saturday in Lexington wasn't perfect. But one completion to wide receivers for a grand total of four yards? C'mon, something is definitely wrong there. Start with Hall. You don't have to be a Tar Heel basher to understand that he had a terrible game. Six for 22 might be pretty good for a shortstop, but it doesn't cut it for the guy who's supposed to be the most important man in your offense. Pure and simple, it was a lack of execution, offensive line and receivers included. But I'm not so sure there wasn't someone on the UNC roster who could've done a better job from behind center on Saturday afternoon. I do think it's too soon to call for freshman Chuckie Burnette as a starter. Hall deserves more than a few chances to rebound. But there's also nothing wrong with a relief appearance now and then when your starter doesn't have his best stuff.

My first question to UNC head coach Mack Brown at the post-game press conference: At any point did you consider going to Burnette at quarterback? His response: "No, we didn't, because of the experience of Jonathan Hall. A lot of things that happened today that looked like Jonathan's fault were busted routes by young receivers. So, it probably looked worse in some instances than it was." Not as bad as it looked? Maybe, but still bad.

After the game, there were very few of the signs traditionally associated with a losing locker room — such as yelling, cursing, crying, etc. Though many were intrigued by the Tar Heels' apparent lack of concern, I think it was more of a tribute to the surprisingly advanced maturity level of a very young UNC football team.

Brown on the Tar Heels' valiant

efforts trying to tackle Rawls: "Tackling is when your guy is better than theirs and he'll grab on until some other people come on. We work on tackling every day. With as many young guys as we have on defense, it's hard to tackle a 200-pound guy who runs a 4.5 (40-yard dash) for three-and-a-half hours."

For a moment, let me abuse my power as DTH sports editor to tell you that on Sunday nights at 7 p.m., yours truly — with co-host Deaton Bell — has a one-hour sports talk show called "30/30" on WXYC, 89.3 on your FM dial. Write it down and tune in.

Brown — a man you're tempted to trust enough to buy a used car from, then love enough to let him keep it — had quite a few entries in the Quote of the Day contest. A true gem: "We had quite a few young mistakes in there. Hey, we're going to play our best football players. We're going to play the

young ones, and when they make mistakes, we're going to hug their necks, put them back out on the field, and one of these days they're going to grow up." That's almost enough to make you cry Carolina blue, isn't it?

The three most disagreeable people the DTH sports staff came across in Lexington (drum roll, please): 1) Inexplicably, Kentucky head coach Jerry Claiborne, 2) Understandably(?), UNC quarterback Jonathan Hall, and 3) unfortunately, Rocko, the bouncer at a shady campus bar called The Bearded Seal.

In the midst of writing my column Monday night, I strolled by Carmichael Field to get a look at some intramural football. It's amazing the quality of play there. One top team — it's called "Dee You Blue," I believe — won by what looked like a 7-0 score. What a defense. They'll be tough to beat. Later.

Rawls dreams of success, then lives it on the field

By BILL TAGGART
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Alfred Rawls dreams about football on Friday nights, about what he is going to do in the next day's game.

The Kentucky running back's dreams became a 5-foot-11, 200-pound nightmare for the Tar Heels Saturday afternoon in Commonwealth Stadium, as he rambled around, between and mostly over North Carolina defenders for 130 yards and a touchdown.

UNC tacklers only dreamed of bringing down Rawls on the first tackle for

most of the game. He showcased his power and speed throughout the afternoon. The only thing Mister Dream repressed all afternoon was UNC linebacker Dwight Hollier during a chest-to-chest standoff at the UNC 20 yard line during Kentucky's first drive.

Rawls followed the sweep to the right, where Hollier was waiting two yards off the line of scrimmage. Hollier pounded Rawls and ended up face down on the soggy turf, while Rawls paused, regrouped himself and continued for 13 more yards, repressing several more would-be tacklers.

After the game, Rawls called Hollier's hit "decent," but seemed fairly nonchalant about the run. "I just kept my balance and got some good blocks," he said.

The next play from scrimmage showed the other side of Rawls' rushing game — acceleration. As he took the pitch from Wildcat quarterback Freddie Maggard, he saw UNC defensive backs Torin Dorn and Reggie Clark between him and the goal line. They saw him too, but only briefly.

"I knew I had an angle on the corner (of the end zone)," Rawls said. The angle was more of a roundabout route as he bounced outside and went around any pursuit.

Of course, Alfred wasn't worried about outrunning anybody. His other options were "run over them or give my stiff arm," both of which proved to be viable options on other plays during the game.

These are options he practices in his dreams as well. "I think about hitting hard and the stiff arm," Rawls said. Several Tar Heel defenders were left in REM sleep by these weapons.

"He's a real tough back," said UNC freshman linebacker Tommy Thigpen. "He runs low to the ground so he's hard to tackle. If you don't wrap this guy up,

he won't do down."

Rawls didn't break many big gainers thanks to the rejuvenated Tar Heel defense. Eric Gash and Thigpen led the team with 10 tackles each, while nose tackle Roy Barker clogged up the middle with eight. The linebackers had plenty of chances to make tackles as the mammoth Kentucky line blew holes in the UNC defensive front.

Rawls is on a good-dream streak, one whose yardage UNC head coach Mack Brown must wish he could tap into for his running game. He had 107 yards and a touchdown against Indiana in Kentucky's first game. Kentucky head coach Jerry Claiborne is probably sleeping a lot better, too, now that Rawls has led his team to a 2-0 start.

"Rawls made a lot of yardage on his own," Claiborne said during a terse press conference. "He has great acceleration and finds holes that really aren't there."

UNC head coach Mack Brown also gushed about Rawls.

"Rawls is an excellent football player," Brown said. "He's one of the better tailbacks in the country."

The judgment on this statement will have to be reserved, but Rawls certainly did look good enough to make UNC fans miss ex-Tar Heel tailback Kennard Martin. In fact, he ran well enough for UNC linebacker Bernard Timmons to compare him to Martin.

The Big Dream could have been bigger, but unfortunately for UNC, all of Alfred's wishes don't come true. "I think about running big plays," he said. "I dreamed about a 90-yard run, but that didn't happen."

Enough did happen for Alfred to sleep tight for one more week. Whether the dream continues will depend heavily on the waking powers of the Alabama Crimson Tide, whom the Wildcats face next week.



Kentucky tailback Alfred Rawls was the only Wildcat to find the holes in the UNC defense

On Tap

Wednesday, Sept. 20
WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Duke, Finley Field, 2 p.m.
MEN'S SOCCER vs. College of Charleston, Finley Field, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22
VOLLEYBALL vs. Furman, Carmichael Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCCER at Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., 2 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23
FOOTBALL at N.C. State, Carter-Finley Stadium, Raleigh, N.C., 1 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY at University of Maryland, College Park, Md., TBA
VOLLEYBALL vs. Ball State, Carmichael Auditorium, Noon
VOLLEYBALL vs. Wyoming, Carmichael Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY at Old Dominion, Norfolk, Va., 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24
MEN'S SOCCER at Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., 2 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCCER at Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., 3:15 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY vs. Northeastern, Norfolk, Va., 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 26
VOLLEYBALL at Duke, Durham, N.C., 7:30 p.m.

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