

SPORTS

McC's Martin Poses In On 1,000 Yd. Total

CHAPEL HILL—Kennard Martin made it all the way back. He returned to the North Carolina football team a year ago, Martin has come back to have a dynamic more season at tailback and poses as a top All-Atlantic Coast conference possibility.

In addition, he has a shot at the coveted figure among Tar Heel backs—1,000 yards rushing. Carolina, in fact, has produced 1,000-yard rushers than any other in the country. On 18 occasions Tar Heel backs have hit the 1,000-yard mark, with the state's just ahead of runner-up California with 17.

Martin appears to have a legitimate chance to increase the Tar Heel total. Heading into the final two weeks of the year, the 5'10", 200-pound sophomore from Winston-Salem has 757 yards. He needs 243 yards to reach 1,000 against Virginia and Duke to reach 1,000 total.

The figure became a real possibility for Martin last Saturday after a brilliant performance at Clemson. He led the rugged Tiger defense for 116 yards on just 16 carries. That included a 37-yard touchdown sprint. No other back this year has gained 100 yards on the ground against Clemson. "It was a great performance," says Carolina Coach Mack Brown. "But you, that's the type of play we've come to expect from Kennard. He's been outstanding for us in recent years."

Martin has gained 730 of his yards in Carolina's last seven games. While alternating with Torin Dorn at tailback, he averaged 5.7 yards per carry and scored eight touchdowns. He has scored more TDs on the ground than any other player in the conference and his yards-per-carry average is second only to Clemson's Terry Brown among running backs.

Although Martin admits the tension was justified, he also says he would never be comfortable or able to relax around the Tar Heel staff again.

"I broke team rules, something I'll always regret," he says. "My greatest fear was that I would never be trusted again. Perhaps that was true on my part, but I just had that feeling and it made me very uncomfortable. I didn't know if I could have come back and played here again."

Even though Martin decided to stay at Chapel Hill, he still got his fresh start. Mack Brown became the new Tar Heel coach and wiped the slate of every player clean, including Martin's.

Martin jumped at his fresh beginning and got off to a great start in Carolina's first spring practice. But injuries limited his work and he was called an unknown quantity to the new coaching staff heading into the fall.

"But he came back this fall with a great attitude and has continued to improve. He was a very highly recruited young man, but this is the first year he's had a lot of positive things happen to him. Now he's got his confidence," Brown said.



SURE SHOT—Al B. Sure got his major musical start as the winner of a 1988 music contest judged by Quincy Jones. Sure has since been turning out hits from his debut album. Here he is seen with Ebony/Jet Showcase hostess Deborah Crable showing off his jump shot time for a hot, sure shot.

Upstate Drug Monies Fund

NY Playground Basketball

BY BARRY COOPER

Violent drug dealers in New York City, their pockets full of thick wads of cash, are using their money to sponsor playground basketball teams.

This is not the same as Joe's Hardware picking up the tab for your local softball team.

Drug dealers in New York, the same men who sell crack, cocaine and heroin to our young people, are walking up to impressionable 15- and 16-year-old kids and asking them to play on their team.

This is not fiction. Cases of dealers fielding teams in New York are documented. The New York Daily News, citing information obtained from law enforcement sources, reports that two players who are now in the NBA, Wayne "Pearl" Washington and Walter Berry, once played for teams sponsored by a jailed Harlem drug kingpin.

Let it be known that Berry and Washington have not been suspected of any wrongdoing. They are decent, law-abiding citizens, and there is a chance they never knew who sponsored their teams.

That's what's so chilling. With their BMWs, Mercedes, leather coats and gold chains, drug dealers already are a status symbol many inner-city kids

look up to.

In an era when the black family is virtually under siege, when an overwhelming majority of inner-city black families are headed by a female, it is the drug dealer who serves as a role model for our youth.

The playgrounds used to be an escape from all of that. A kid could look up to the coach of his summer league team, maybe even the black businessman who provided the money for the sneakers, the uniforms.

Sadly, in many cases in New York, the source for the sneakers and jerseys is money earned by drug dealers.

What's that you say? You don't live in New York so this is not your problem? Think again. If this is happening in New York then it is happening in other cities, too. Miami. Cleveland. Pittsburgh. San Francisco. Los Angeles. The drug business is booming everywhere. It knows no boundaries.

"The drug dealers are looking for credibility," a well-known New York community leader told the Daily News. "They treat the athletes like gladiators in Roman times."

That means the dealers are dropping cash on the top young players.

St. Aug's Develops Winning Ways A.D. Heartley One Reason

BY AL HARGROVE
Staff Writer

At the corner of Tarboro Street and Oakwood Avenue stands a small black college. This is not an unusual sight in the South. What is unusual about the institution is that it is rich in athletic tradition.

Under the guidance of Athletic Director Harvey Heartley, St. Augustine's College has achieved national success with a small enrollment—that has grown over the years, but still doesn't rank with the numbers of some larger schools in the division in which it competes. That success is due in part to its athletic director and his fine staff.

Heartley's success began to take root early in his life. While a student at Smithfield's Johnson Central High School, Heartley was co-captain of the basketball in 1950-51.

From there, Heartley ventured on to North Carolina College (now NCCU). As a student there, Heartley's athleticism on the court garnered him awards that others would soon notice. In 1954 and '55, Heartley was selected All-CIAA and honorable mention All-American. After North Carolina College put together back-to-back championships in the CIAA, Heartley was selected by the Minneapolis Lakers in the college draft.

As is the case with many good athletes, once Heartley's career was over, he moved on to coaching. His basic philosophy of the game was simple: "To play the game 91 feet in intensity for 40 minutes, to be fun-

damentally sound and to master the basic skills of passing, shooting, rebounding." He was ready to put that philosophy into practice.

He began in high school, with championships in the 1962-63 season at the state 2-A level and in 1966-67 at the 4-A level. Heartley has coached a total of 10 teams, counting high school and college, to championships. His coaching record stands at 552-296 at the beginning of this season, 274-180 at St. Augustine's alone.

Heartley knows what kind of players he is looking for. "He should be able to put the team first instead of individual goals. I think that a player should have a positive attitude toward himself, the school and the game," he said. "The role of the coach is to be a positive role model and make a contribution to the community."

After leaving the high school ranks, Heartley began his long relationship with St. Augustine's. Together the coach and school have risen to national acclaim in the media. When asked to recount his biggest moment as a coach, Heartley says, "When we played for the Division II national championship in '84." One can hear the sense of pride in his voice when he speaks about that ball-club. The team was led by Ken Banister, who went on to play for the New York Knicks.

Ten times in his career Heartley has been selected coach of the year in the CIAA, a feat few can point to. Only a wife can know the long hours and sweat the man puts into his work to get the task done. When the going gets tough, Ms. Maria Heartley is the one who confronts the problems, not the big crowds in the arenas. The couple has managed to raise four children in the process.

Heartley has a variety of duties along with coach and athletic director. He also fills the roles of associate professor, golf coach and promoter, as well as running a summer basketball camp for community kids. He spends his time from the start of the pre-season to the time of the tournament in late February keeping everyone in this area informed about how and when to purchase CIAA tournament tickets (call him for information).

The past few years have seen a dramatic change in black college athletics. In the past, black colleges were the hub of education and athletics for black students. But television and Proposition 48 have changed all that, as well as the fact that black student/athletes are now courted by major universities.

"We're in a transition period now with Proposition 48. Powers such as



HARVEY HEARTLEY

N.C. State, Carolina and other big schools are competing for quality student athletes and that makes the small schools' job even harder. And it appears there are not enough good athletes to go around," Heartley said.

The coach also thinks some changes are needed at the Division I and II level. "There's no way you can expect to treat all schools the same," he said. "Such intangibles as enrollment, budgets and gross revenue make that impossible. When we have restrictions in admission it seems to me this is in conflict with our mission."

Heartley's solution? "I think Division II schools should have the right to determine who they should admit. The conference to which the school belongs should determine the eligibility standards for the players, which traditionally has been 24 semester hours and a 2.0 grade point average each year between seasons. We instruct our players to aim for a 2.5 GPA and 30 semester hours."

On the subject of television, Heartley says we don't see any black college games on the tube "because television likes to have as wide an audience as possible. We don't know how many people not of a minority descent would watch. The games might not make money. That in part is due to the wide amount of publicity the big schools get from the network." He adds, however, "I think BET (Black Entertainment Television, a cable network) is doing a great job."

Heartley has been selected CIAA athletic director of the year on four different occasions—1976, '81, '84 and '85.

Quebec's Joe Sakic Likes His Chances In Nat'l. Hockey League

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—Quebec's rookie center, Joe Sakic, likes his chances of sticking around in the National Hockey League and so does his coach, Ron Lapointe.

Sakic scored a pair of third-period power-play goals Sunday night, including the game-tying shot with just 20 seconds left in regulation play as Quebec rallied from a 5-2 deficit against the Chicago Blackhawks.

The Blackhawks and Nordiques ended up skating to a 5-5 tie in overtime.

"It was a great point because we came from three goals down," said Sakic, the Nordiques' second draft pick in 1987, whose two goals raised his season's total to 13.

While playing the past two seasons in the Western Hockey League, Sakic recalls he was often surrounded by three players whenever he had the puck.

But in the NHL, "It's more of a one-on-one situation and there's just more room to maneuver," said Sakic.

With Quebec enjoying a man advantage, Sakic maneuvered himself into good position in the closing seconds of the third period and unleashed an eight-foot wrist shot to send the game into a sudden-death five-minute overtime period.

According to Sakic, Michael Goulet "made the play when he pounced on a loose puck which was bouncing around."

"I just let go because I was pretty sure it would take a great save to stop me."

His first power-play goal came early in the final period to trim Chicago's advantage to 5-4.

Chicago goalie Darren Pang called Sakic's tying goal "a goal scorer's dream—he had the ice to himself, nobody was in front of him and he hit a low shot that went to my stick side."

But the Blackhawks said they might have won the game were it not for some calls by referee Bob Hall.

With 3:23 left, Hall disallowed a goal by the Blackhawks' Steve Thomas, saying he directed the puck into the net with his skate.

And with 1:33 left in regulation, Hall sent off Doug Wilson for closing his hands on the puck.

It was "a penalty that never should have been called," Wilson said.

"Players catch the puck all the time and there is a three-second period before you have to get rid of it," he said. "It certainly was not right and it's something you find hard to believe."

Quebec Coach Ron Lapointe called

Hall's officiating "brutal."

Hall assessed a two-minute minor penalty on the Nordiques' bench when Lapointe banged a stick on the boards in anger, and on the ensuing power play Brian Noonan scored the third of the three-straight second-period goals as the Blackhawks opened up a 5-2 lead.

Earl 'Air' Harvey Among Harlon Hill Award Picks

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP)—Thirty players have been nominated for the third annual Harlon Hill Trophy, including last year's winner Johnny Bailey of Texas A&M.

The nominees for Division II football's top individual honor were picked by the sports information directors at their respective schools. The winner will be selected in balloting of the 116 SIDs at football-playing Division II schools.

The top three vote-getters will be brought to Florence for the Dec. 9 presentation of the award on the eve of the NCAA Division II championship game at Brady Stadium.

Nine players were nominated from the West region, eight from the Midwest, seven from the South, six from the East. Regional balloting reduced the field to eight Nov. 9 with the top two vote-getters in each regional advancing to the national ballot.

North Dakota State quarterback Jeff Bentrim won the first Harlon Hill Trophy in 1986. Bailey won the award last season as a sophomore after leading Division II in rushing for a second straight year.

In addition to Bailey, four other nominees also were on last year's ballot: quarterback Chris Crawford of Portland State, quarterback Jimmie Davis of Morehouse College, quarterback Earl Harvey of North Carolina Central and running back Harry Jackson of St. Cloud State.

West region nominees are tight end Jon Braff of St. Mary's College, Crawford; center Mike Favor of North Dakota State; quarterback

Mark Sedinger of Northern Colorado; receiver Troy Slusser of Washburn University, flanker Todd Smith of Morningside College, linebacker Doug Vanderesch of South Dakota, and receiver Mark Young of Sacramento State.

In the Midwest region, the nominees are Steve Avery of Northern Michigan, Bailey, quarterback kicker-punter Steve Bohlken of Lincoln University, quarterback Alan Brown of Missouri Southern State, split end Chris Harkness of Ashland College, receiver Frank Moitke of Grand Valley State, running back Steve Roberts of Butler University and running back Gerald Todd of Abilene Christian.

South region nominees are quarterback Tomny Compton of North Alabama, Davis, safety Fred Garner of Alabama A&M, quarterback David Gullede of Jacksonville State, Harvey, defensive tackle Emanuel McNeil of Tennessee-Martin, and quarterback Stanley Williams of Albany State (Ga.).

Nominees from the East Region are running back Steve Girting of Indiana (Pa.) University, receiver-corerback Bill Hess of West Chester University, quarterback Michael Horton of New Haven, tight end Terry O'Shea of California (Pa.) University, running back Greg Patera of Slippery Rock, and linebacker John Petrus of Millersville University.

The trophy is named for Harlon Hill, a former star with Florence State Teachers College (now the University of North Alabama) and the NFL's Chicago Bears.

Chicago's Presley Gets New Lease On NHL Life

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—Wayne Presley, a promising 32-goal scorer only two years ago, has been waiting for the chance to show he still belongs in the NHL.

Placed on waivers Friday by Chicago but recalled on Sunday, Presley hasn't been in uniform since Oct. 31.

But on Wednesday, Presley got his first two goals of the season, including the game-tying score in the third period, as the Blackhawks fought back for a 6-6 tie with the Montreal Canadiens.

"Being put on waivers was tough," said Presley, who stuffed in a Denis Savard rebound at 6:46 of the third period to make it 6-6.

"I had to sit down and think real seriously. I said to myself, 'I know I'm an NHL player. I just have to make others believe it.'"

A skin rash that suddenly afflicted Rick Vaive gave Presley his chance. "I was going to work hard in practice and wait for my chance," he said. "Tonight I was the most relaxed I've ever been. I told myself to go out and have fun. I was going to work hard all the time whether I got two points or 20 shifts."

Guy Corbneau had two goals in the first period and Mats Naslund found the net twice in the second for the Canadiens, who haven't lost to the Blackhawks in their last 10 meetings.

Naslund, who entered the game with just one point in seven road games, added a pair of assists as the Canadiens ran their unbeaten streak to five.



COOL UNDER FIRE—N.C. State sophomore guard Rodney Monroe gears up for this season's action. After a good freshman year in which he averaged 11 points a contest, Monroe returns to help form one of the better backcourts in the nation. His long-distance shooting will give the opposition nightmares when they start thinking about how to stop him. With Chris Corchiani at the point and Monroe at off-guard, Coach Jim Valvano should be very happy with the backcourt.

Drugs, gambling and 16-year-old kids—more evidence that we are continuing to lose the war on drugs.