FACES TWO FOES: A&M AND HEAT
Almost assuredly, he prevented "running up the score," which Coach Chuck Mills of the Deacons charged after the Gobblers beat him a year ago. The loss was interpreted as testing of youngsters who beat Sharpe's timetable for taking "one game at a time."

As everyone knows, Texas A&M is the next "(or biggest) game at a time," because the Aggies are as his Gobblers and the Deacons the Fifteen, so the name of the game for Sharpe now (and before the Deacons) is to try capitalizing at the expense of the Themen. A&M, however, is no lesser an armament, the Aggies are accorded a fairly distinct edge. Also, A&M will be able to put the heat on the Themen--courtesy of a blazing Texas sun, and that factor alone is a formidable weapon of which Sharpe is keenly aware, in playing so many people against the Deacs.

TAR HEELS HAVE SAME PROBLEMS
That being the case, whether the Gobblers win or lose, it is the same problem for Sharpe to the wagging of his football, psychological warfare. Sharpe almost certainly will acknowledge A&M's personnel advantage, even if he holds other views privately, and for good measure, he will situate himself to be exacted from his squad by the Texas heat.

As of now, though, in truth he hopes— at least— to have reduced the heat problem by his first meeting with the Deacs: "If that's so, Sharpe has given his Gobblers a better chance to prove themselves "as good or better" than the Aggies, but that's for them to do (after all) against his team.

Somewhat in the same boat as the Gobblers for his next weekend are North Carolina's Tar Heels. Coach Bill Dooley of Georgia Tech, 14-10 was much more glaring than Tech's, because Coach Bill Dooley, too, had to adscend to the "one game at a time" syndrome and, yet, must have been amused by Dooley's troubles.

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North Carolina's opponent Saturday is also high-rated, that being Florida, and stifling heat can be a factor, too, in Tampa where Florida is scheduled to be based. But, possibly Dooley like Sharpe did something that could help lessen the odds for his team against this reputedly more superior foe.

Where Dooley may have bettered his team's chances is by game-testing a running back who can light the load on his veteran No. 1 (one and only?) offensive weapon. Mike Voeller, not satisfactorily subbing against the Deacs. If that's true, yet against the Floridas of college football it's smart to have standing runway power, either to relieve or run in tandem with Voeller. There's the appearance of Tobacco Road's 6-foot 6-inch and 260-pound Billy Johnson of Buckingham, Va., to feel a lot better about Florida keying on Voeller or less has a fear that the Chesapeake star will be worn down by heat.

Johnson is only a freshman of whom Dooley said, "he has much to learn" and needs probably a big infusion of intake but, persisting with his Tar Heels, it could be. UNC coach's reservations will vanish.

After all, how much polish can you give a kid-bronze who rips off 5-10-yard gains (5 nets yards courtesy as tacklers bounce off him while barely impeding his progress?"