

Heels picked for first place in AP Top 20

By The Associated Press

The UNC Tar Heels, runners-up to national champion Indiana in the NCAA tournament last season, are No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll released Wednesday.

In a nationwide ballot of sports writers and broadcasters, the Tar Heels received 25 of 61 first place votes and 1,138 points — 19 more than second-ranked UCLA.

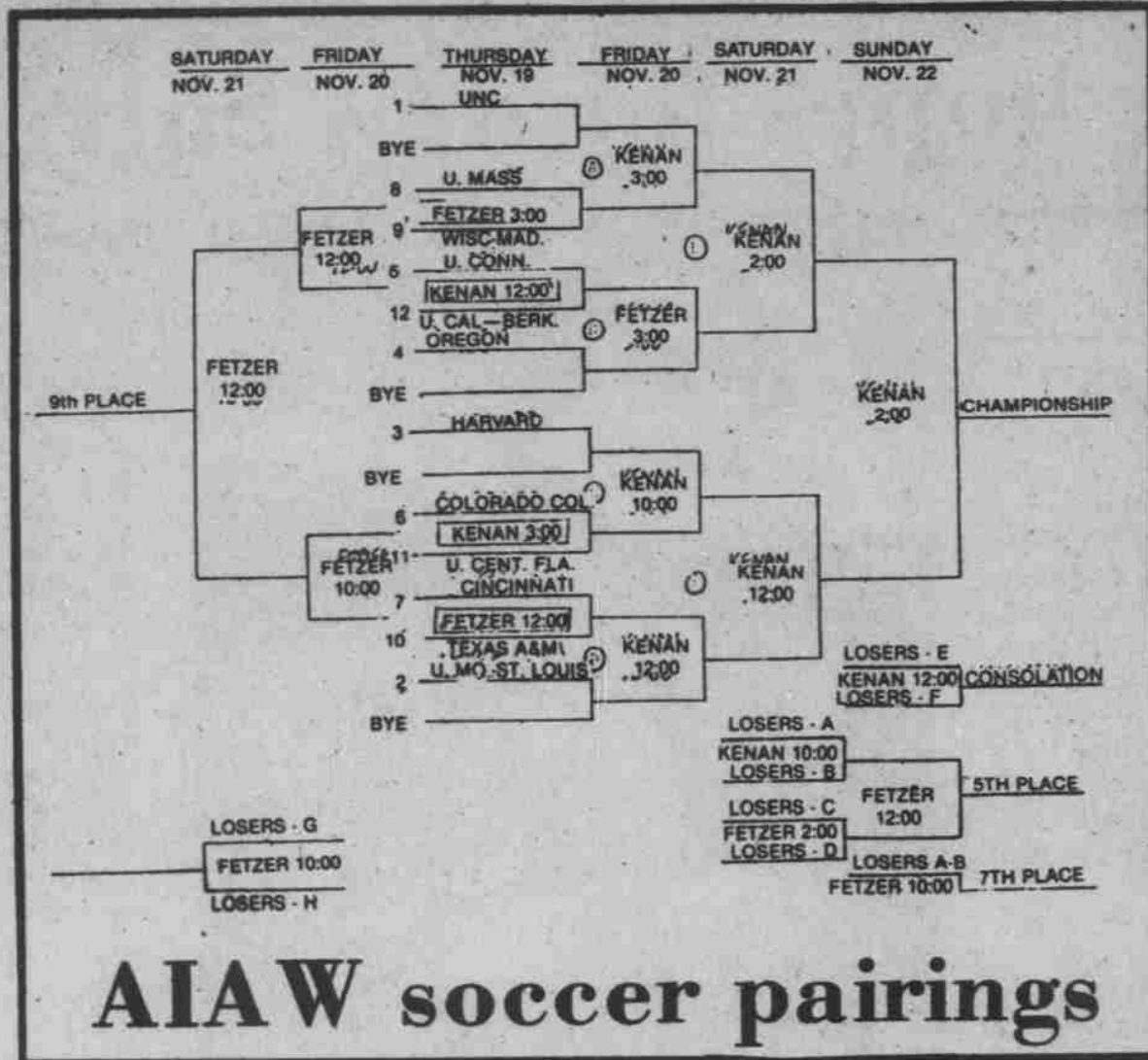
Kentucky was third, followed by Louisville at No. 4 and Georgetown fifth.

The rest of the Top 10 includes Wichita State, Virginia, DePaul, Iowa and Minnesota.

The second 10 consists of Tulsa, Indiana, Wake Forest, Alabama-Birmingham, Missouri, Georgia, LSU, Arkansas, Notre Dame and Alabama.

The final poll of the 1980-1981 regular season had DePaul at No. 1, followed by Oregon State, Arizona State, LSU, Virginia, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Kentucky, Indiana, UCLA, Wake Forest, Louisville, Iowa, Utah, Tennessee, Brigham Young, Wyoming, Maryland, Illinois and Arkansas.

Carolina will open its regular season during Thanksgiving break with a game against the Kansas Jayhawks Nov. 28 in the Charlotte Coliseum.



AIAW soccer pairings

ACC tournament sign-up starts

Sign-up for the annual drawing for student tickets to the ACC basketball tournament begins today.

Students may sign up for the drawing at the Campus Y, the Carolina Union, the Law School or the Medical School 1-6 p.m. today and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday.

Students should bring their valid UNC ID and athletic pass to put their names on

one of several sheets to be placed in the drawing.

The drawing will be held at halftime of the Clemson basketball game Jan. 27.

The tournament will be in the Greensboro Coliseum Friday, Saturday and Sunday March 5, 6 and 7. That represents a change from the Thursday-Friday-Saturday format of past years.

Blue Devils out to change trend

By CLIFTON BARNES
Sports Editor

The North Carolina football team has handled Duke with ease in the past few years. Although some of the games have been close, the Blue Devils haven't won since 1973.

Earlier this year, nobody thought this season's game would be any different, but Duke has surprised everybody, including its coaches, on its way to a 6-4 record.

"We have really progressed well along the way," said Duke coach Red Wilson, whose club beat N.C. State 17-7 Saturday. "We are playing with intensity and enthusiasm coming into the Carolina game."

"Ten weeks ago no one would have thought this would be a game. It has lots of meaning. It's definitely our biggest game of the year."

Wilson said he believed his team deserved recognition and consideration for a bowl berth, but a Duke Sports Information office spokesman said Wednesday that no bowl scouts were coming to look at the Blue Devils. UNC athletic director John Swofford would not say whether the Tar Heels were going to the Gator Bowl, but he did say Gator Bowl scouts would be at Saturday's game.

"Carolina is an awesome football team," Wilson said. "They are a Top 10 team, and we'll have to do anything humanly possible to have a chance to win the game."

Wide receiver Cedric Jones has done everything humanly possible to win games for the Blue Devils all year long.

Jones has made 39 catches this year for 796 yards and nine touchdowns. He now holds the Atlantic Coast Conference record in career touchdown catches with 20. He needs only three catches against UNC to move into second place on the all-time Duke receiving list.

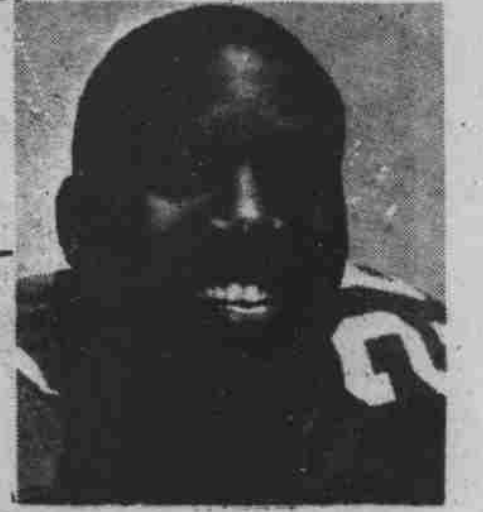
"I'd like to have the best game of my career be the last against Carolina," Jones said. "Beating them would probably be the best thing that has happened." A loss would not ruin Duke's season, and a win would just add to it, he said.

Many believe that for Duke to win they will have to pass against the Heels as Virginia did last weekend.

"After seeing what Virginia did against us, I wouldn't be sur-



Duke coach Red Wilson (above) and wide receiver Cedric Jones



prised if Ben Bennett (Duke quarterback) throws 80 times," UNC defensive back Walt Black said after the Cavaliers scored two touchdowns through the air and moved the ball consistently.

But there's one hitch in that plan: Bennett may not be the starter. Sophomore Ron Sally played most of the game against State and played well when Bennett was hurt.

Wilson said he and quarterback coach Steve Spurrier would decide on a starter today. Earlier this week, Bennett was listed as the probable starter, but Wilson said the choice would depend on this week's practices. Sally had a better practice week before the Wolfpack game than Bennett, Wilson said.

UNC coach Dick Crum said it would not make any difference who started. The important thing for the Tar Heels is to get a better rush to control the passing game, Crum said.

"Our pass rush can always get better," Crum said. "In the first half against Virginia, we had the quarterback sacked four or five times, and we let him go, and he threw for completions. We've not done the job of containing the quarterback. We need to improve that."

Crum said this was the best Duke team he had faced. "We don't have to build the game up as great rivalry this year," he said. "Our youngsters know they have a great football team."

Leisure program new to UNC IMs

Do you have an interest in folk dancing, fencing, sailing, yoga conditioning or handball?

You can learn it all next semester by participating in the Lifetime Leisure Activities Program sponsored by UNC Intramurals.

The program, which began last spring, consists of introductory clinics on activities for which there is sufficient interest. The clinics meet for three hours one night only.

Intramural Assistant Director Rob Frye said the program helped get students, faculty and staff interested in the many physical recreational activities offered by the University.

"The clinics are geared toward the first-time participants," Frye said. "They can get a little taste of an activity. If they want to explore it further, they can take classes in physical education and participate in intramurals."

The perfect size for an activity group would be 12 to 15 participants, said Frye, who was instrumental in setting up the leisure program last year. Racquetball has been the most popular activity in the program's short history, averaging 15 to 18 participants.

While the number of activities offered has almost doubled since last year, the number of students and faculty registering for clinics has decreased.

"It (the program) has not been as successful as (it was) last spring," Frye said. "We've had to cancel some clinics be-

cause not enough people signed up."

Of the eleven activities offered this semester, only four of them were actually held — racquetball, golf, archery and social dance. Frye attributes the reduction in participation to factors such as lack of publicity and the times programs were offered.

IM's & Clubs

By Jackie Blackburn

"The biggest problem is that people don't know about it (the leisure program)," Frye said. "The brochures are here, and the clinics are announced in the paper, but people just don't know. The clinics' being held at night could also be a problem."

Associate Intramural Director Marty Pomerantz cited the types of activities offered as reasons for the low use of the leisure program.

"Some activities are very unique, and there isn't a whole lot of interest for some," Pomerantz said. "They are mainly offered as an opportunity to experience a new activity. And the IM program has so much going on, the major activities consume and take away a lot of the people."

Graduate students and faculty and staff members comprise the largest group of people who do attend the clinics.

Students take part in the clinics as instructors as well as participants, Frye said.

"The instructors are usually teaching assistants in the P.E. department, but we have used people from clubs," Frye said. "Our best resource for instructors are the club members. They have had the practice and relate best to the people."

IM FOOTNOTES: The annual Turkey Trot fun run will be held at 4 p.m. today on Carmichael Field. Soccer playoffs begin. The new point system for women's IM organizations will be effective beginning next January.



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by Garry Trudeau



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THE Daily Crossword By John H. Hales

ACROSS

1	South American rodent
5	Egyptian native
9	Network of nerves
13	Actress
14	Claire and namesakes
15	Walkli's island
17	—'s own (unsaid)
19	Bishop's headquarters
20	Court star's org.
21	"Old Folks —"
23	Hesitant sounds
24	Garment
25	Suits to — of nerves
26	Rabbit
28	Succeed
30	MacDraw
31	Jacob's first wife
32	Course of study
36	Charitable piece
38	Mosaic
39	Public lifts
40	Unwanted growth
41	Hubbub
42	Sereness
44	Go under
45	Unique: abbr.
48	Ballot
49	RR stop
50	Dishes
52	Abominate
55	Mountaintop home
56	Plaque
58	Assuage
59	Aware of
60	Wolf
61	Judge
62	Ms Ferber
63	Kilimanjaro sight
12	— nous
16	Facility
18	Printing units
22	Hot
24	Auto or pluto
26	Flemish artist
27	Guinness
28	Reflective
29	Formerly, once
31	Suggestive smirk
33	Peacemaking
34	Land of the green
35	Moist
37	Sedentary
38	London gallery
40	At one's — (stumped)
43	Golf term
44	Holds up
45	Progress
46	Places to convalesce
47	Jockey
49	The sun
51	Abound
52	A Turner
53	Vagrant
54	Sufficient, to poets
57	Drysdale

DOWN

1	12-point type
2	Med. subj.
3	— the Great
4	On land
5	Secret
6	Put one's — in
7	Egyptian tyrant
8	Dutch blossoms
9	Libertine
10	Catches
11	Landlord's term

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