

# Tar Heel soccer team wallops Appalachian 9-0

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Sports Writer

Warm, carefree soccer returned to Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon on Fetzer Field and the Carolina soccer squad made a festive affair of the occasion by pounding out a breezy 9-0 whitewashing over a hopelessly inept Appalachian State team.

Forwards Anson Dorrance and Kip Ward blazed the way for a rejuvenated Tar Heel attack with two goals apiece, while fullbacks Tim Morse, Arden Sterling and Jim Smith dominated the ASU defense with a decisive, well-coordinated defensive onslaught.

So totally outmanned were the Mountaineers that they could manage but three feeble shots at the Tar Heel goal during the entire afternoon, two of them coming in the first quarter of play.

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, peppered the leaky ASU goal with an abnormally high total of 35 shots in a wild scoring flurry that enabled Coach Marvin Allen to clear his bench early in the second period.

Junior forward Dan Ariail gave the first indication of things to come only minutes after the contest had begun, placing a beautifully precisioned smash into the center of the goal for the first Carolina score.

Moments later Dorrance took a high, bounding pass from halfback Bill Isherwood and sent it sailing high into the ASU net for his first point of the afternoon, giving UNC a 2-0 margin.

The Greenwich, Connecticut junior then started off the third quarter scoring by angling slickly towards the Mountaineer goalie from the left side of the field. Jerking up his right foot, he boomed a high, arching shot into the net.

## Girls' tennis team is hopeful

by Stephanie Bass  
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In spite of losing Laura Dupont to the pro circuit, last year's undefeated tennis team has high hopes for the coming season.

Fall training has officially started with practice sessions on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00. Challenge matches among the 35 girls who came for tryouts are scheduled for the rest of the week.

Returning from last year's team are: Leslie Aldridge, Brett Elebash, Carol Fite,

before the bewildered goalie could bat an eyelash.

The score went to 5-0 at the close of the first half on the strength of Ward's two scores. Both goals were of the lazy, rolling variety and both bounced between the outstretched forms of two ASU defenders.

Sophomore David Patterson's third quarter goal pushed the score up to 6-0, and he was soon followed in the Tar Heel scoring act by Senior Karl Muster.

Muster stole the ball from one of the Appalachian fullbacks and then proceeded to gallop thirty yards in an animated chase that law the irreplaceable veteran

## Seymore and Meister lead Terps into Kenan

By Mark Whicker  
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Maryland's 35-7 win over State Saturday was only its eighth in its last 46 games, a pathetic record that could cause overconfidence in Tar Heel circles as the Terps invade Kenan Stadium Saturday.

Linebacker Coach Ron DeMelfi, who scouted the Maryland victory, warns that Maryland has a better offensive line than either Richmond or Illinois, Carolina's first two victims, and could be dangerous.

"Their line really controlled the line of scrimmage against State," De Melfi says, "although they made some bad mistakes against Villanova the week before."

One of Maryland's three most highly rated players leads that line, guard Bill Meister, Meister missed last season after making all-ACC in 1969.

Another is linebacker Guy Roberts, an all-conference defensive end last season

who has since been converted to line-backer.

But the most spectacular Terp is 175 pound fullback Art Seymore—"as good a runner as we'll see in the ACC," according to DeMelfi.

Seymore darted for 945 yards last year and gained over 100, with a touchdown, against State. The junior is also the backfield's best blocker.

Halfbacks Carl Shelton and Monte Hinkle join sub fullback Tom Miller for depth in the running game.

Sophomore Al Neville, a talented, outspoken field general, had a brilliant day against State. He ran for two touchdowns and passed to split end Dan Bungori for another.

"I wouldn't pay \$6 to see Maryland play," Neville reportedly said before the season.

"Neville is a good scrambler and managed to avoid the bad play," DeMelfi reported. The soph passed for 125 yards.

Bungori was a Neville target at John Carroll High in Havre de Grace, Md.

Maryland's defense, although it gave up three touchdowns to Villanova, held State to 12 yards rushing Saturday.

Seph tackles Paul Vellano and Dave Clough are 260 and 285 pounds, respectively.

Coach Roy Lester used a five-man front to get another tackle, 235 pound Jim Watkins, into the game.

"Maryland won convincingly this week after making sophomore, first game mistakes against Villanova," DeMelfi concludes.

weave by three Mountaineers for UNC's seventh point.

Substitutes Tracey Jones and David Taylor, both Freshmen, finished up the day's scoring with two goals in the game's waning minutes. Taylor's coming on a direct free kick.

Allen got a good look at some of his squad's other freshmen during the contest, most notably forward Steve Dawson, who sported a classy left foot and will serve as a valuable first-rate reserve during the upcoming season.

The Tar Heels hit the road for their next encounter, traveling to Belmont, N.C. for a bout with Belmont Abbey



Dan Ariail slices between two defenders to score the first goal for the UNC soccer team. Ariail's play sparked the Heels to the 9-0 win over Appalachian State. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolosson)

## Ruggers top James River

By Adrian Scott  
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While the Fighting Illini were meeting their demise at the hands of Paul Miller and his friends, another team of Carolina ballplayers were trampling the opposition in much the same style.

The UNC Rugby Club chalked up an impressive victory in their first game of the season when they hosted the James River team on Ehringhaus Field last Saturday and defeated them by a score of 25 points to nil.

The Tar Heels have lost several outstanding players since last year, notably Tom Ricketts, who was a resourceful full-back on the team for as

## Coder, Heuts busted

State athletic director Willis Casey said Monday that "action would be taken in accordance with NCAA regulations" if 6-9 center Paul Coder and 6-6 forward Bob Heut are convicted of marijuana possession.

The two Wolfpack basketball players were arrested Monday when police found five ounces of marijuana in one of their cars, a 1964 Ford.

Pack basketball coach Norm Sloan was unavailable for comment.

Coder, a senior from Rockville, Md.

long as anyone can remember, but these losses seem to have been more than made up for by an influx of new talent.

At fly-half, the quarterback position of rugby, is Adrian Wood, an Englishman with many years of experience. Under his direction the entire three-quarter line gave an impressive display of intelligent running and hard tackling.

This was made possible by the impassioned scrumming and rucking of the forwards who provided their scrum-half, the mercurial George Butler, with continuously good possession of the ball.

The Tarheels started the game in fine style, scoring three quick tries through Bill Fulkerson, George Butler, and Britt

Nicholson. Butler's try was especially spectacular, as he lashed out the opposition near their own line and ran to score.

These tries were converted by Wood who converted an all time of 100 conversion attempts during the afternoon.

After half-time, the Tarheels continued their domination and scored again twice, one a barnstorming effort by Fulkerson and the other a long run by Jimmy Cley.

Although James River is not a particularly able team, Carolina did well in their first game of the season. There is more teamwork in practice than there was last year, and prospects look good.

The next game is against Duke and will be played this Sunday at 2 p.m. on Ehringhaus Field. Spectators will be welcome, both at the game, and to the party which follows.

## Stickmen meet

A meeting to organize the 1971-72 lacrosse team will be held Thursday, Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. at 304 Woollen Gym. All prospective varsity and freshman girls should attend.

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