

Heels seek ninth victory

Carolina entertains Terrapins

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Maryland Coach Doyle Royal's varsity soccer team will meet the Carolina Tar Heels this afternoon at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

"You'll see a good one Monday," head coach Marvin Allen said. His Tar Heels will go into the match with a 8-1 record, against the Terps who have had 17 ACC champion teams since 1953.

"Nobody ever beat them in the conference until we beat them four years ago," Allen said. The Terps were the undisputed masters of the ACC for 15 years until Carolina dumped them in 1969.

Since then, Maryland's fortunes have declined in the face of rising powers like Clemson, but the Terps still remain a conference power and will come to Fetzer Field armed with several top-notch players.

All-American George Taratsides, who shone as the Maryland goalie last year, has been switched to center forward, and is again a candidate for All-American honors.

Captain Pat Cunningham, the team's leading scorer last season, and Gonzalo Soto will man the Terp's front wall.

All-ACC player Pete Hamilton will be playing fullback for Maryland, while Pete Steese and Tony Griffiths will share the goalie duties.

The Terps will probably start former All-ACC player Tom Armenti and Omer Pence on their 4-2-4 attack, supported by teammates Gary Ciany and Dave Chesler at forward.

The Tar Heels end their 1973 season Nov. 9 when they meet the Duke Blue Devils at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

Carolina captured its eighth victory of the season Oct. 30 when it stueezed by the Wolfpack, 2-1 in Raleigh.

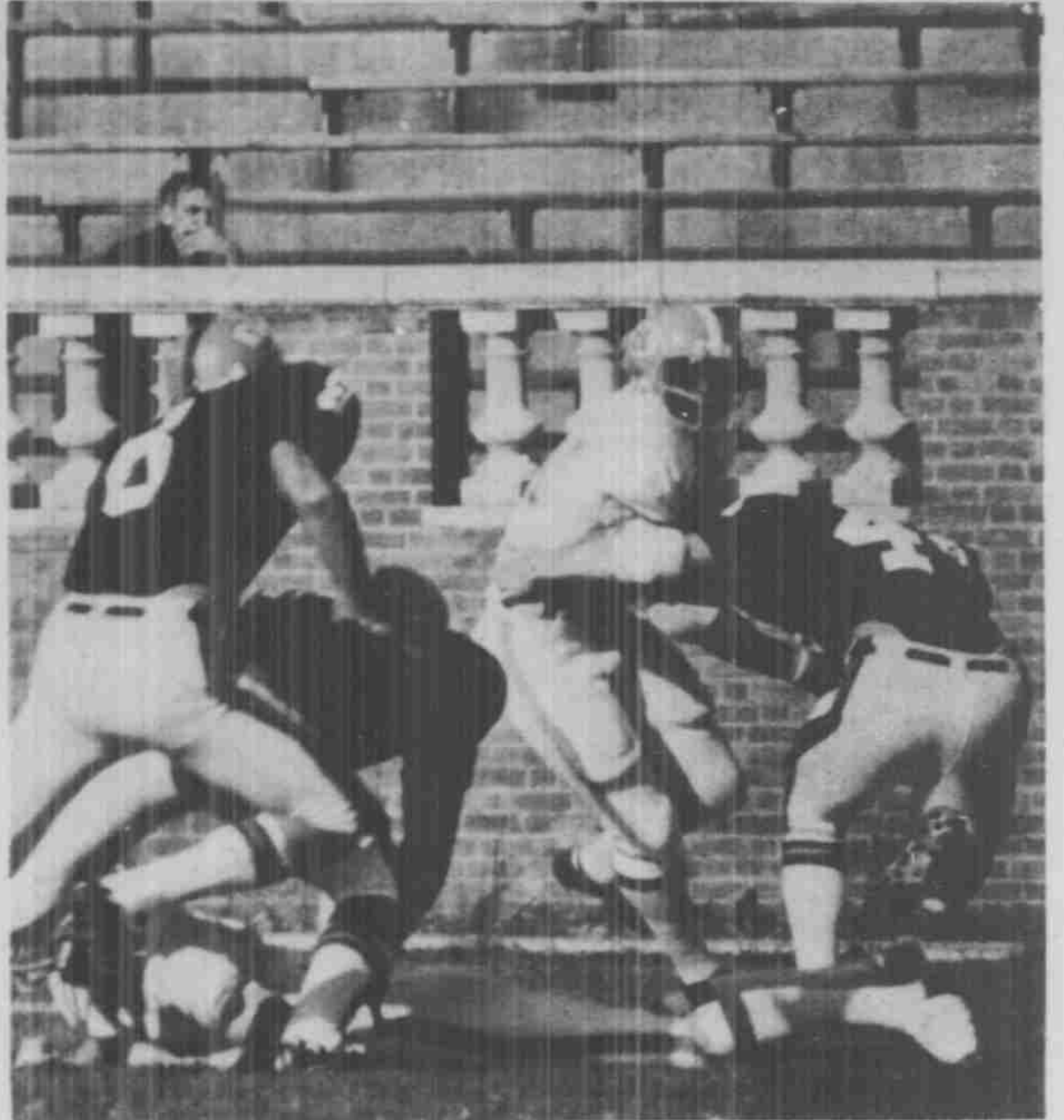
"Anson Dorrance continued to demonstrate that he's one of the most outstanding soccer players in the South," assistant coach Kip Ward said. "His scoring presence has been significant lately."

Dorrance is fourth in scoring for the Tar Heels with three goals, three assists and nine points.

Forward Rick Culberson is the leading Carolina scorer this season. He has made four goals and six assists for 14 points.

David Harmon is a close second with five goals and three assists for 13 points.

Freshman halfback Rob Hollis is the no. 3 scorer for the varsity squad with five goals and one assist for 11 points.



One of those days

Several Virginia defensive players move in on Carolina tailback James Betterson. Betterson managed to run for 98 yards on the ground in 10 attempts during the Tar Heels' 44-40 loss to Virginia Saturday in Charlottesville.

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Tar Heel SPORTS Tar Heel

Waldrop second in ACC

Scott Eden scored an upset win over Carolina's Tony Waldrop to lead Duke to the Atlantic Coast Conference cross country championship last Saturday.

Eden broke the Wake Forest course record with a time of 24:04.9, beating out Waldrop by nearly 50 yards. The course record was 24:30, set by Maryland's Dan Rincon earlier in the year. Eden had lost to Waldrop in previous meetings during the regular season and in the state championship.

Behind Waldrop came Rincon, Reed Mayer, a freshman from Duke finished

fourth, while Carolina's Dave Hamilton came in fifth. Kevin McLee was 14th and Tommy Ward finished 16th.

Overall it was a disappointing performance for coach Joe Hilton's harriers, as Maryland beat them out for second place, 47-61, in the team competition.

UNC plays Duke tonight

The North Carolina junior varsity football squad will end its 1973 season against the Duke Jayvees in the annual Cerebral Palsy Classic at the Durham County Stadium at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The Tar Babies (3-1) are anxious to make a good showing against their local rivals, after playing a season racked by inconsistency and a lack of a potent offense.

The Tar Babies victories all were closely contested games, with the youngsters eking out 21-20, 23-18, and 21-20 wins. Lineup instability caused by the freshman eligibility ruling and numerous injuries are partially the cause for the absence of any clear cut victories on the Carolina side of the ledger.

Carolina has a 10 game winning streak going in the annual charity contest. However, the scores in the past few years have been extremely close. Carolina has pulled the last three out by scores of 14-7, 21-14, and 15-7.

The Carolina-Duke rivalry, at all levels, is one of the most tradition-filled and explosive rivalries in the country.

Tonight's pairing against the two junior varsity squads ought to exemplify the brand of powerful, exciting football that has always highlighted this annual event.

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