

Carolina's football team could go bowling again

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Gator, Peach, Rose, Liberty, Astro-Blue Bonnet, Sun, Hall of Fame, Orange, Sugar, Cotton, Fiesta, Tangerine.

This is the time of year when a football team—if it's good enough—and its fans start to think about the possibility of going to a post-season bowl game. And, if the possibility is there, they like to think of which game they'd like to go to, if they had their druthers.

Carolina's football team, now 6-2, is being eyed by several bowls including the Tangerine, Peach, Sun and Hall of Fame Classic.

And the chances look good that the Tar Heels will go to some bowl game, but they must win at least two of their last three games, preferably all of them. Bowl scouts say they would be tickled if Carolina ranked in the Top 20 this week and knocked off another Top 20-ranked conference opponent, Clemson, this weekend.

"We'd take a team that's 8-3, even though they'd have to have a lot else going for them," said Norman D. Pless of the selection committee of the Hall of Fame Classic before the UNC-Maryland game. "Of course, I'm going to be honest with you; we want a team with a big following."

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Monday Morning

By GENE UPCHURCH

The Sun Bowl also got a chance to see Carolina's defeat of Maryland.

"Two of the most exciting games in our bowl's history have been furnished by North Carolina," said John Thompson of the Sun Bowl selection committee of Carolina's 32-28 win over Texas Tech in 1972 and 26-24 loss to Mississippi State in 1974.

The Sun Bowl will be played at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 31 in El Paso, Texas and will be televised nationwide by CBS.

Thompson said that because Carolina's defense is so strong, which normally results in a fairly non-explosive game, chances remain good that it could receive a bowl bid.

"Bill Dooley always has a big offense," he said. "It still would be an exciting game."

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Tom Biddle, UNC's placekicker, booted three field goals, the longest a 30-yarder, to put Carolina over Maryland 16-7 in College Park Saturday. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

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"After we got the lead, we knew they'd pass the ball," Caldwell said. "We knew they'd try to nickel and dime us with short passes. But if they do that, they'll come short-changed."

Jim Dickey, who coaches the secondary, said no changes were made during halftime.

"After the game gets going and you're having problems on offense," he said of the Maryland team, "you gamble a little more. They tried to get things turned around. They tried it and we robbed them."

Amos Lawrence, Carolina's leading ground gainer, spun and twisted for 93 yards on 21 carries, picking up mostly small yardage against the Terrapin defense. Fullback Bob Loomis carried 12 times for 49 yards, while Billy Johnson and Doug Paschal rushed for 41 and 29 yards respectively.

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Tar Heel soccer clobbers UNC-C

By TOD HUGHES
Staff Writer

The season's most lopsided contest ended Saturday with the Heels having wiped the UNC-Charlotte soccer team off Fetzer Field, 9-1. Carolina hopes it does as well today when the powerful Maryland Terrapins visit Fetzer Field at 2 p.m.

With four home games remaining on UNC's schedule, the Heels (10-3-1) must win them all to keep themselves in the running for a bid to the national tournament. The

first step on the path is also the most difficult.

"They're real good," Dorrance said of the Terps. "We'd have to go in as the underdogs. It's a vital, must-win if we are to get the bid. They're strong all over, but we've especially got to stick their midfielder, Claude Ingland, who got a hat-trick in the Terps' recent 3-0 win over Duke. It's one of those rivalry-type matches where either team could win."

Fears of a Carolina letdown Saturday following Wednesday's big win over N.C.

UNC netters fall to Cavs

By WILL WILSON
Staff Writer

Kitty Harrison has said often this fall she could play her No. 6 UNC women's tennis player at No. 1 and not lose any team effectiveness.

In other words, Carolina has six starters of nearly equal ability—not great at the top, but not weak at the bottom. Throughout the season, it has often won matches even though losing at the top one or two positions.

Against Virginia here Friday, the balance between losing and winning pushed a little further down the ladder, and the result was a 5-4 UNC loss to the Cavaliers, a team it had finished ahead of in winning the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament three weeks ago.

Virginia took the top four singles matches and the No. 1 singles match to win its fourth in five dual matches this fall. Carolina's loss was its second against eight wins.

The key wins for Virginia were at the second and third singles positions. At No. 2, Beth Bondurant defeated UNC's Camey Timberlake, 7-6, 6-4, reversing the result when the two met in the ACC tournament semi-final.

Women's harriers win

UNC's women's cross country team swept the first four places to win the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet in Winston-Salem Saturday.

Carol Jennings finished first, Dorothy Laud second, Linda Nells third, Julie Brisco fourth and Cindy Hoffner eighth. The team competes Saturday in the ACC Invitational in Chapel Hill.

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HONORS 28, Sect. 3. "Medicine and Human Values," Prof. Larry Churchill, School of Medicine, 2:00-4:30 W.

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HONORS 29, Sect. 1. "Medicine in Society" (Humanities and Social Sciences related to Medicine and Health in Modern Society); Prof. Axalla Hoole, School of Medicine, and Prof. Jensen, Dept. of Psychiatry, 7:00-9:30 W.

HONORS 30, Sect. 1. "Women in Management," Prof. James E. Allen, Health Administration, 7:00-9:30 M.

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