

Carolina ranks in UPI top 20

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches College Football Poll for games the week of Oct. 29:

1. Texas.
2. Alabama.
3. Oklahoma.
4. Ohio State.
5. Notre Dame.
6. Michigan.
7. Penn State.
8. Arkansas.
9. Pittsburgh.
10. Nebraska.
11. Texas A&M.
12. Iowa State.
13. (tie) Brigham Young tie Clemson.
15. Florida State.
16. Arizona State.
17. California.
18. Stanford.
19. **NORTH CAROLINA.**
20. North Texas State.



The footwork of such players as Roy Baroff (white jersey) helped carry Carolina to a 2-0 soccer win over Maryland Monday. The Tar Heels are looking for continued strong play in an effort to win their last three games and to gain a tournament bid. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

Heels edge Terps, 2-0 Soccer boasts tough 'D' also

By TOD HUGHES Staff Writer

UNC boasts two superb defenses this fall. In the shadows of the vaunted gridiron stoppers stands the talented defense of the Carolina soccer team, a unit that sparkled in the Heels' crucial 2-0 win over Maryland Monday on Fetzer Field.

The victory was especially sweet in that coach Anson Dorrance saw the Terps as the favorites heading into the match. The win boosts the Heels' ACC mark to 3-1, second only to national No. 1 power Clemson, and their season record to 11-3-1. The Heels continue to foster hopes for a national tournament bid, and they need wins in their final home games against Duke, Guilford and Washington & Lee to keep their chances alive.

The Terps sported an extremely quick team which scrapped and hustled after the ball ceaselessly. Maryland put the pressure on from the opening whistle, and tested the Carolina defense early. It was nearly four minutes until UNC got the ball across midfield and out of its own territory. A sticky Terp defense held the Tar Heel strikers in check without a good shot for about the first 16 minutes of the contest.

The Maryland offense continued to push the UNC defense, which refused to break. Backs Peter Griffin and Ed Fenimore were instrumental in clearing out balls and stalling Terp offensive drives. Those Terp shots that did get through were pocketed by goalie Martin Trimble. At the 21-minute mark, Trimble made a diving grab off to his left into the dirt to deny Maryland a score. The UNC strikers tried to hit paydirt, but came up empty-handed.

A Butch Bernard penalty kick was snared by a leaping Terp goaltender with 13 minutes left; four minutes later Sean Naber lined a long shot just over the crossbar. A missile fired off the foot of Dick Drayton soared high with two minutes remaining, but the Terps were glad that at halftime the score was still 0-0.

Maryland exploited the sidelines and their wings well, utilizing its lightning speed, but the Carolina defense rejected the ball from the middle time and again. The offense also began to come alive in the second half. With four minutes gone, Naber dribbled through a crowd on the right side, then dropped the ball off for a shot by onrushing John Fernandez, but the Terp goalie scooped it up to thwart the effort. Less than three minutes later, Hugh Bennett unleashed one of his high, arching throw-ins, on which Olaf Kampfschmidt executed a sensational backwards head, which looped up and over the stunned Terp goalie and into the net.

Carolina gave itself some breathing room when, with 15 minutes remaining, Naber and Drayton broke loose from the pack. Drayton picked up the loose ball from a Maryland defender and streaked into the clear. Facing the Terp goalie one-on-one, he smashed it home to the elation of his teammates and the partisan crowd.

"Maryland played real well," Dorrance said. "Man-for-man they're stronger than we are. The key was that we counterattacked against them when they had the ball on offense. Our strikers were up for this match, and they played against their backs. They (Maryland) had some chances, but we converted some opportunities."

With a two goal advantage, the Tar Heel defense fell back into a 1-3-1-3-2 alignment to repel the last-ditch Terp efforts, and eat up the remaining time on the clock.

Sibbick paces golfers to third

By DAVID MITCHELL Staff Writer

Carolina was in 10th place going into the final round of the Cypress Gardens Invitational in Orlando, Fla., this weekend but an outstanding team effort produced a 370 score and the Heels came close to winning the tournament. At one point in the final round Carolina was in first place before finally finishing five strokes back in third place.

Georgia Southern won the event with a three-round team total of 1131. South Carolina was second at 1135 and UNC was next at 1136. South Florida finished fourth and Florida Southern was fifth. Other ACC schools participating included Clemson, in seventh place at 1145; N.C. State in 10th place with an

Women golfers in Duke tourney

Six members of the UNC women's golf team will participate in the Duke Best-Ball Tournament at 12 noon today in Durham.

Teams from Appalachian State, Wake Forest, Meredith and UNC-Greensboro also will play.

The six Carolina golfers will be paired and will compete against pairs from the other teams. Stephanie Korngay will be teamed with Maureen Long; Janet Haire with Laura Strippel; and Brenda Rich with Kathy Coelle.

The match is a windup of the season for most of the teams. The Heels have one tournament left, the Lady Gator Nov. 14-16 in Grenelefe, Fla.

Carolina is taking a 5-0 record into the tournament with a first-, second- and a third-place finish in tournaments.

"It is really just a fun sort of thing," UNC coach Dot Gunnells said. "It won't be a team competition at all."

— KEN ROBERTS

1157, and Wake Forest in eleventh place at 1159.

Bill Sibbick paced the Heels with three rounds of 72, 72 and 76 for a 220 total. He was one shot out of the lead with six holes to go in the final round before finishing fourth individually. Mike Donald of Georgia Southern was low-score medalist in the tournament.

Frank Fuhrer and Steve Smith tied for second among UNC golfers with a three-round total of 228. Fuhrer shot rounds of 78, 76 and 74, while Smith carded scores of 75, 77 and 76.

John McGough's 69 was the lowest score by a Carolina golfer during the final round. He had a three round total of 230, including scores of 83, 78 and the 69. Eric Lawhon had a 79, 83 and 75 for a 237, and Kevin King recorded rounds of 78, 82 and 79 for a 239 tourney total.

UNC golf coach Devon Brouse was not pleased with the first two rounds of the tournament, but was proud of the way the Heels came back on the final day.

"After the second round, we had a team meeting," Brouse said. "We realized that if we had a good final round, we would have a shot at winning the tournament. We set a goal to be 10

over or better the last day and we shot 10 over. It was the best team round of the tournament."

This tournament was the last A tourney of the fall season.

"We had a good fall in a lot of ways," Brouse said. "We did not finish as well as we would have liked in some tournaments, but we won at Duke and we learned a lot. We were able to look at a lot of players, like Steve Smith who won at Duke, and overall, we feel pretty good about the fall."

Carolina's B team will play in a tournament Nov. 3-4 at Methodist College.

IM notes

The Beta Rammers defeated the Beta Bombers 14-0 to win the tag football championship in the Ram's division and the Co Oyds beat Aycock 7-6 in the finals of the Women's White division.

Anyone interested in ski trips with the UNC ski club should attend an orientation and registration meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in 304 Woollen Gym. There are beginning, intermediate and advanced trips planned and anyone wanting to go should bring a \$20 (beginners trip) and \$25 (intermediate and advanced) deposit.

UNC field hockey loses to High Point, 1-0

By ISABEL WORTHY Staff Writer

The High Point Panthers rolled into Chapel Hill Monday and put together an attack which left shoes, sticks and bodies sprawled over James field as the Panthers took a 1-0 win over the Carolina field hockey team in a hard-fought battle.

The lone goal came with three minutes remaining in the first half and was a bit of a surprise to the Heels. It was a quick goal rather than the result of the scrappy play in the circle that characterized High Point's attack for most of the afternoon.

The Heels came back charging in the second half and completely dominated their opponents. Carolina spent a good part of the half threatening to score, but near-misses and a frantic Panther defense kept the Heels scoreless.

Head coach Dolly Hunter was disappointed with the loss but pleased with the Heels' hustle and determination to come back. "They were a very fast team, but we outclassed them with our stickwork," she said. "They were very quick with their score — we weren't expecting it."

"We dominated the second half, though. We took their free hits away and connected with our own players on ours. UNC definitely gave it all they had in the second half," Hunter added.

that will make us try even harder."

The Heels may be forced to play the tourney with out one of their key players. Link Sue McCandless, a never-say-die hustler, injured her finger early in the game as a result of a High Point misfire and sat out the rest of the game.

"She's having it X-rayed now," Hunter said after the game. "And hopefully it's not broken, and she'll be ready to play by Wednesday. We really need her."

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