

# Duke-South Carolina clash biggest attraction

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Although Tar Heel fans will be intently watching events in Illinois this weekend, most of the attention in the Atlantic Coast Conference will be centered on Wallace Wade Stadium in Durham.

Duke, upset winner over Florida last Saturday, is scheduled to battle non-conference foe South Carolina, upset winner over a strong Georgia Tech team last week.

The game is considered a toss-up. Duke surprised almost everyone in the Southeast with their stunning 12-6

victory in Tampa. The Blue Devils lost the superb passing combination of Lee Hart and Wes Chesson through graduation, but apparently they gained a lot more.

Steve Jones, a junior fullback, repeatedly blasted his way through the Florida forward wall for 204 yards of rushing.

With Jones moving the football, soccer-style kicker Dave Wright booted four field goals for Duke's scoring.

Duke has an excellent runner, good lines, an excellent kicking game and with Mike McGee, a new and energetic coach. Duke is capable of beating almost everyone on the schedule.

The trouble for Duke this week, however, is that South Carolina seems to be at least as strong.

The Gamecocks have 15 offensive and 16 defensive lettermen returning. Dickie Harris, the dangerous defensive back who has a knack for turning a simple punt return into a touchdown, leads the cast.

This is the first year of independence from the ACC for South Carolina, and the Gamecocks are undoubtedly trying harder.

Pollsters are divided as to the outcome of the game, and even the fact they are playing at Duke during the day (South Carolina plays most of its games at night) could be enough to decide the outcome.

Other games involving ACC teams Saturday include UNC at Illinois, State at Maryland, Wake Forest at Virginia Tech and Virginia at Michigan.

National pollsters seem to be favoring the Illini over the Tar Heels. Bob Blackman's Illinoi team is big, strong and quick, and a Bib Ten school rarely loses on home ground.

Illinois' offense was sporadic against Michigan State, with the Illini losing 10-0 last week. The Tar Heels are strong defensively, however, and whether the Illinois offense can jell this week is highly questionable.

No matter who wins, the final score will be close—and there probably won't be many points scored by either team.

The State-Maryland clash should go a long way in deciding which team will accompany Virginia at the bottom of the ACC. Neither team was impressive in last week's openers, and both teams have the potential for going through the entire season without ever looking impressive.

Virginia, probably the weakest team in the conference, is set to invade Big Ten territory and do battle with fourth-ranked Michigan. Pray for the Cavaliers.

Wake Forest had an unexpectedly tough time with Davidson last week, and could be in for trouble against Virginia Tech if changes aren't made.

The Deacons have the potential for completely overpowering Tech, but their showing last week has raised serious questions as to their true strength.

Quarterback Larry Russell scored four touchdowns in the final quarter against Davidson, but the Deacons will have to generate more offensive power than that if they expect to repeat as conference champions.

## Booters set for opener after practice victory

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Coach Marvin Allen's Carolina soccer squad wound up game-style preparations for next week's home opener Wednesday afternoon in Laurinburg, punching out a 4-2 decision over St. Andrews College.

The entire Tar Heel squad saw action in the extended six period practice game, allowing Allen to formulate a tentative starting lineup for next Monday's opening game vs. Appalachian at 3:00 on Fetzer Field.

Freshman Nick Jones will start off in the goal, supported by fullbacks Van

## Rugby Saturday

The Carolina rugby club begins its season Saturday at Ehringhaus Field against the James River club of Richmond, Va. Game time is 2:00 for the A side, with a B side game to follow immediately.

Despite heavy losses from last year's squad, the rugers appear confident. Fleet newcomers Adrian Wood and Brit Nicholson will join Tommy Clay and George Butler in the backfield.

Capt. John Parsons may be forced to miss the game with a practice injury, the scrum should be solid with veterans Steve Nash, Dave Paris and Ted Lambeth.

Allen, Arden Sterling and Jim Smith. John McCallie and Bill Isherwood will man the halfback positions, while veterans Karl Muster, Dan Ariail, Kip Ward and Anson Dorrance will hold down the crucial front line.

The offense, according to Allen, showed a marked improvement over last week's lackluster performance.

Allen singled out the consistent play of forward Dan Ariail, who "always looks good," but expressed his concern about Carolina's play around mid-field.

The forward wall appears to be in sure hands and will prove to be the squad's strongest feature in the season's early going.

Jones has made a few noticeable mistakes in the goal, but he's only a freshman and will definitely get much better as the season progresses.

"We had a few bright spots against St. Andrews," said Allen, "but there's no way to tell at this point how we'll do this season."

Ariail scored two goals in the scrimmage victory, taking two assists from Ward in the first and last periods.

In between, Ward booted in a goal in the second quarter with a Karl Muster assist, and then turned in his third assist on Muster's score.

After two practice games, Ariail has four goals and four assists, Ward has three and five, and Dorrance has two and two.

# Football predictions

	Starnes	Bryan	Carr	Thomas	Collins	Whicker	Nyle
	7-3	6-4	6-4	5-5	4-6	4-6	3-7
UNC-III.	UNC	III.	III.	UNC	UNC	III.	III.
Duke-S.C.	S.C.	S.C.	S.C.	S.C.	DUKE	DUKE	S.C.
State-Md.	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Tulane-Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.
Okla.-SMU	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	SMU
Ga. Tech-Mich. St.	Tech	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Hou.-Ariz. St.	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Syra.-Wis.	Syra.	Syra.	Syra.	Syra.	Syra.	Syra.	Syra.
AF-Mo.	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	AF	Mo.
Ky.-Ind.	Ky.	Ky.	Ind.	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.	Ind.

## Lana plays upsets for lead

The second week of football predictions gives the DTH prognosticators a chance to pick up from their dismal performance a week ago—or it could spell further disaster.

Associate editor Lana Starnes, in last place a year ago, picked the upsets and finished in first place after a week with a 7-3 record.

Editor Harry Bryan and assistant sports editor Howie Carr are second at 6-4, with sports writer Al Thomas at 5-5.

In the rear, sports editor Mark Whicker and sports writer Dan Collins dropped six of 10 picks, and King Nyle I finished 3-7 to ruin his hopes for a perfect season.

"I thought the South Carolina-Georgia Tech game was especially fine," said Lana innocently. She selected the Gamecocks to defeat Tech. Everyone else played the percentages.

The staff was completely fooled by Duke's success at Florida, so several are retaliating by picking the Blue Devils over South Carolina in Durham this week.

"The sports staff really got caught with its pants down this time," Bryan said while observing the results.

Whicker and Collins, however, answered him immediately with a decisive, "Oh, yeah?"

Again the selections this week are rather uniform. Everyone expects Arizona State to maintain a national reputation with a victory over Houston, and since most seemed to lose faith in UCLA after last week's loss to Pitt., the Texas-UCLA game is not even on the board.

Although Tulane is becoming one of the South's major powers, the fact that the Green Wave is playing away from

home forces the predictors to select Georgia.

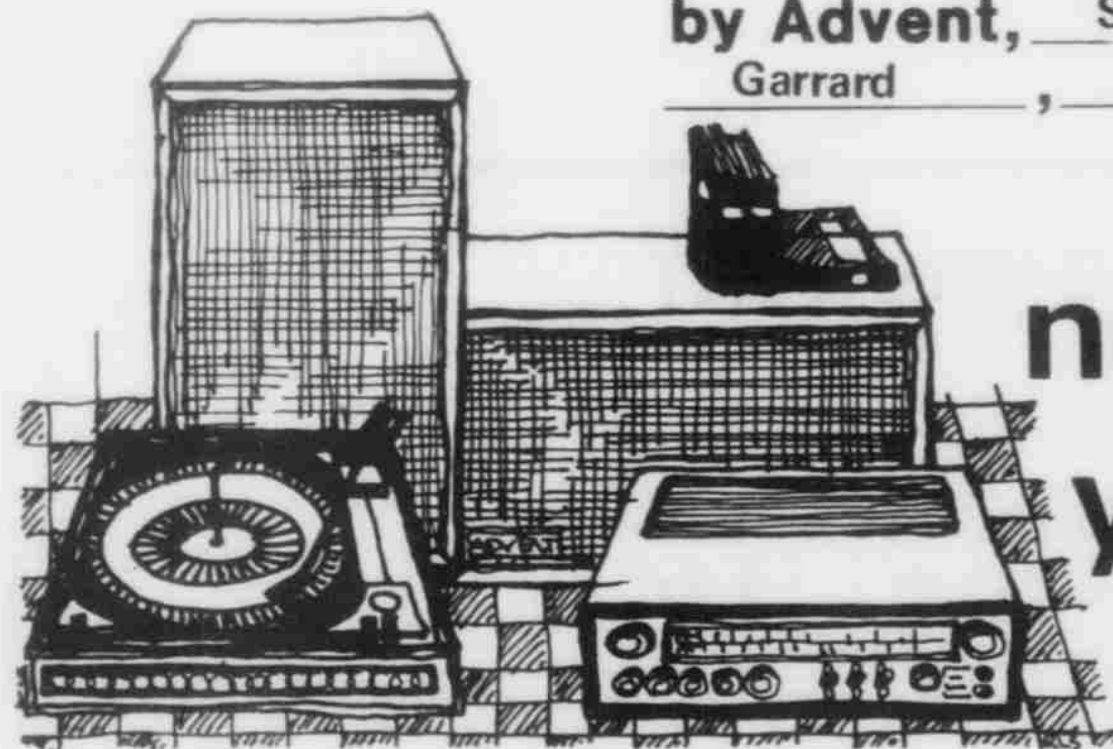
There is a split on Saturday's Carolina-Illinois game, but everyone save King Nyle has faith in State's sophomore halfback Willie Burden at Maryland tomorrow.

And if the upsets continue, it will be a return to the crystal ball again next week. Astrology is also a possible last resort.

## Game tonight

The UNC football club meets Evans College of Concord tonight at 8 p.m. on Ehringhaus Field.

The club lost 8-6 to State last week, but hopes to rebound behind the passing of Mark Goodwillie against a big, experienced Evans squad.



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